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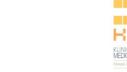
Data sharing, phenotyping and solving unsolved cases

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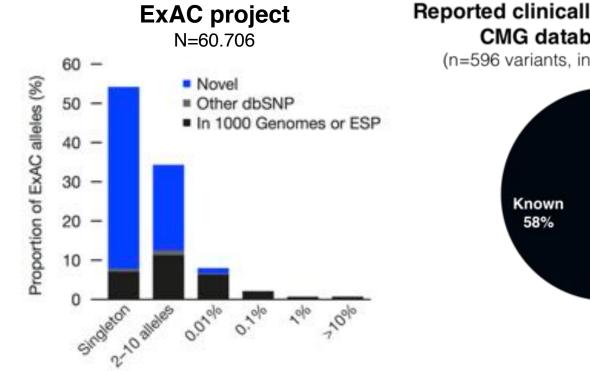
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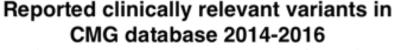




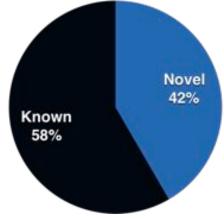
Genome sequencing constantly generates novel findings

The higher the throughput the higher the rate of identification of novel findings





(n=596 variants, in submission to ClinVar)





Variant interpretation





False negative

False positive



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Mother's Negligence Suit Against Quest's Athena Could Broadly Impact Genetic Testing Labs

Mar 14, 2016 | Tuma Ray

NEW YORK (GenomeWeb) - Christian Millare had a severe seizure on Jan. 5, 2008, and died. He was two years old.

His mother Amy Williams is convinced, based on his medical records, the opinions of experts, and the published literature, that her son's life didn't have to come to such a premature end. Eight years later, Williams is suing Quest Diagnostics, one of the largest reference labs in the US, and its subsidiary Athena Diagnostics, which in 2007 tested Christian for mutations in the SCN1A gene.

In a lawsuit filed last month in the fifth judicial circuit court in Richland County, South Carolina, Williams alleges that because Athena failed to follow federal lab regulations and accurately classify the genetic mutation causing her son's epileptic seizures, he continued to receive treatment that worsened his condition and caused his death.





^mAtlantic **Clinical Genetics Has a** Big Problem That's Affecting People's Lives

Unreliable research can lead families to make health decisions the might regret.

For Heidi Rehm, it looked like a straightforward case. Her lab at Partners Healthcare offers tests for genetic diseases. They had received a blood sample from a fetus after a doctor conducting an ultrasound spotted signs of Noonan syndrome-an inherited disorder involving heart problems and stunted growth. The fetus turned out to have a mutation in PTPN11, a gene that affects the risk of Noonan syndrome.

admitted that their conclusions were wrong. In later work, they had found that the mutation is so common in certain ethnic groups that it couldn't possibly be responsible for a rare disease like Noonan syndrome. It wasn't pathogenic after all.

"I immediately contacted the physician to find out the story with that baby," Rehm says. "And that's when I found out that the parents had terminated it."





Cheryl Revelo / Reuters





Before we start... some essential tools we will need



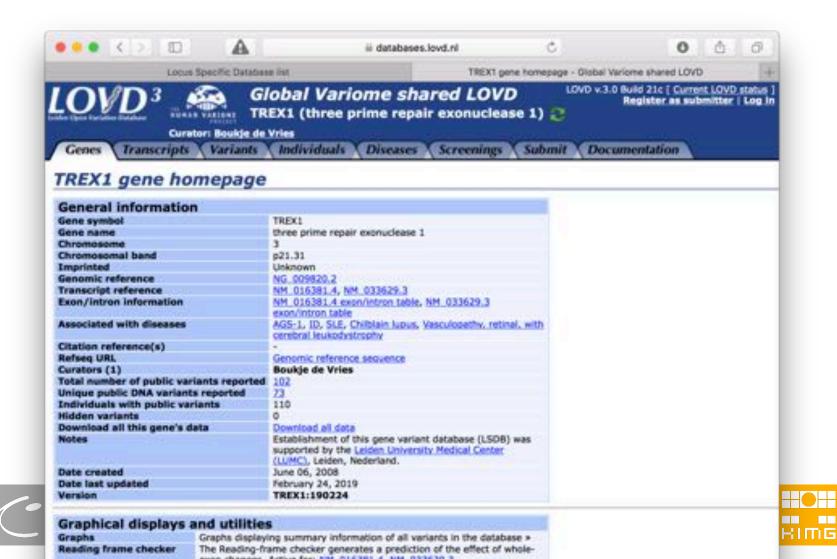


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Use gnomAD to gain information on the population variation in >100.000 individuals gnomad.broadinstitute.org



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Patient with CADASIL syndrome

- A patient with suspected CADASIL syndrome was referred for genetic testing
- CADASIL syndrome is caused by heterozygous pathogenic variants in NOTCH₃ gene
- You identified a novel missense variant in NOTCH3 gene

NM_000435.3:c.865G>T

The variant is novel, missense p.(Gly289Cys) and predicted as damaging by in-silico algorithms





Q1 How would you classify the NOTCH3 variant?

NM_000435.3:c.865G>T

- **1**. Benign
- 2. Likely benign
- 3. Variant of uncertain significance
- 4. Likely pathogenic
- 5. Pathogenic

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Cerebral autosomal dominant arteriopathy with subcortical infarcts and leucoencephalopathy (CADASIL) is the most common heritable cause of stroke and vascular dementia in adults. Clinical and neuroimaging features resemble those of sporadic small-artery disease, although patients with CADASIL have an earlier age at onset of stroke events, an increased frequency of migraine with aura, and a slightly variable pattern of ischaemic white-matter lesions on brain MRI. *NOTCH3* (*Notch homolog 3*), the gene involved in CADASIL, encodes a transmembrane receptor primarily expressed in systemic arterial smooth-muscle cells. Pathogenetic mutations alter the number of cysteine residues in the extracellular domain of NOTCH3, which accumulates in small arteries of affected individuals. Functional and imaging studies in cultured cells, genetically engineered mice, and patients with CADASIL have all provided insights into the molecular and vascular mechanisms underlying this disease. A recent multicentre trial in patients with cognitive impairment emphasises the feasibility of randomised trials in patients with CADASIL. In this Review, we summarise the current understanding of CADASIL, a devastating disorder that also serves as a model for the more common forms of subcortical ischaemic strokes and pure vascular dementia.

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Cysteine substitutions are typical pathogenic variants in NOTCH₃ gene

NM_000435.3:c.865G>T (p.Gly289Cys)

PM1 – Functional hotspot
(Cysteine substitutions)
PM2 – Absent from controls
PP3 – Predicted pathogenic
PP4 – Phenotype typical

Likely pathogenic



Patient with a neurodevelopmental disorder

- A patient with global developmental delay is referred for whole exome sequencing
- In this patient, you identify a heterozygous stopgain variant in RTKN gene:

NM_001015055.1:C.973C>T

RTKN gene has **not yet been associated with monogenic disease**, but the gene is expressed in the brain, the variant is absent in controls and predicted to result in a loss of function p.(Gln325Ter)





Q2 - What is your conclusion about the RTKN variant?

- 1. This is a likely cause of the neurodevelopmental disorder in this patient
- 2. We have likely found a novel gene for human disease we need to find other patients with similar variants
- 3. This variant affects a gene not related to human disease, thus it is not likely a pathogenic variant
- 4. Heterozygous loss-of-function variants in this gene are common in the general population, thus it is unlikely to cause a severe mendelian phenotype

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Heterozygous loss-of-function variants in RTKN gene are commonly observed in the general population

A heterozygous stop-gain variant in RTKN gene is thus less likely to be a cause of a severe early neurodevelopmental disorder



Patient with night blindness

- A patient with congenital stationary night blindness was referred for genetic testing
- Pathogenic heterozygous variants in NYX gene represent an established cause of night blindness
- In this patient, you identified a heterozygous in-frame duplication variant in NYX gene:

NM_022567.2 c.619_627dup

Try to find this variant in LOVD (nyx.lovd.nl) or Clinvar (https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/clinvar/)?





Q3 - How would you classify the NYX variant?

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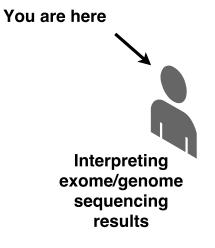


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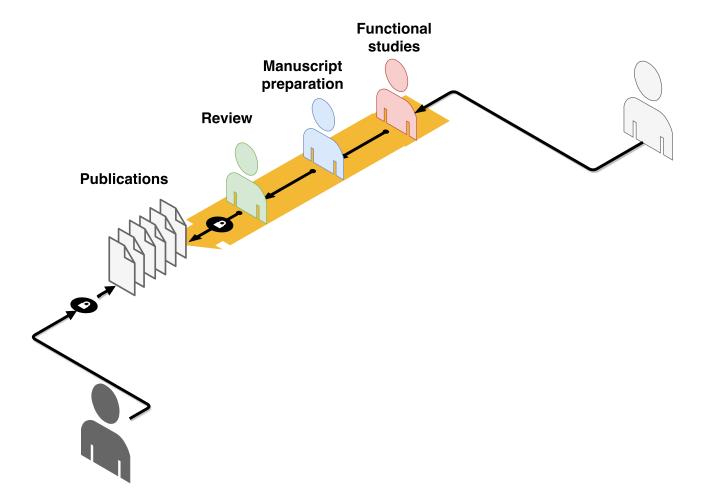
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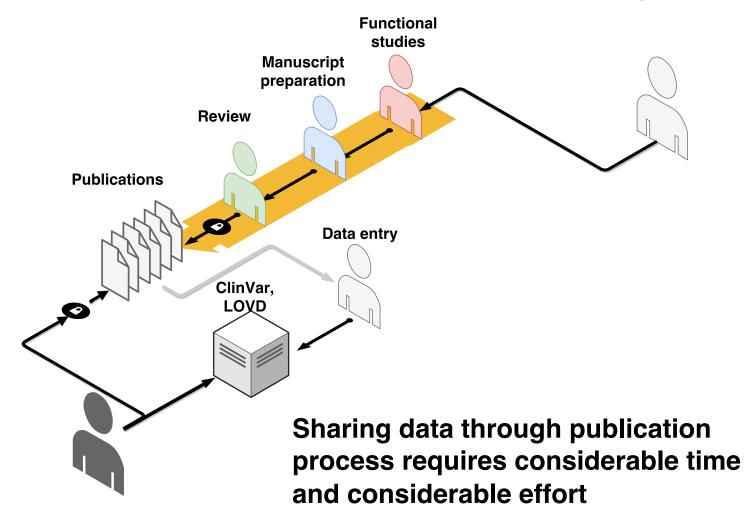
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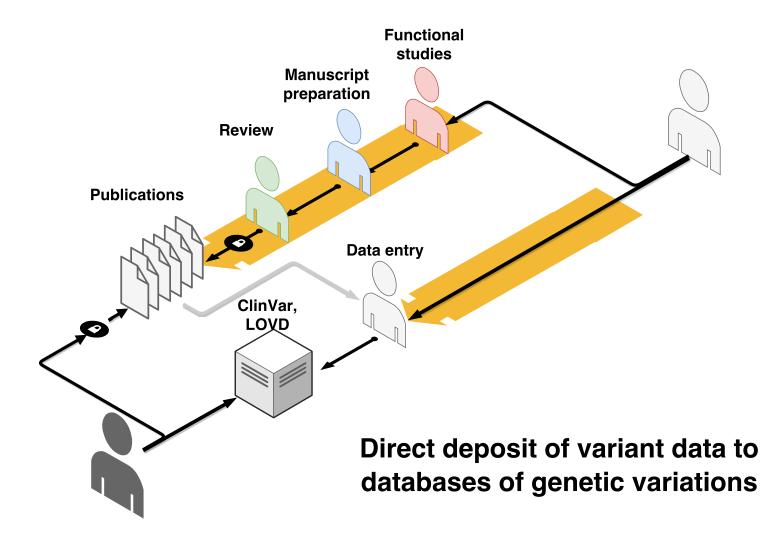












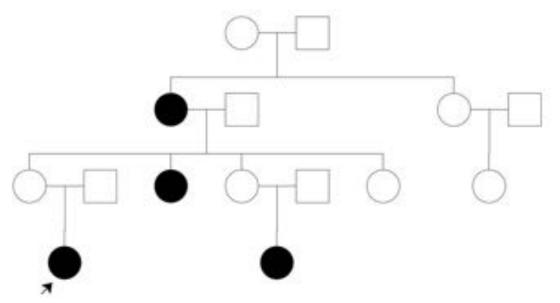




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Family with suspected mitochondrial disease

Apparent matrilinear inheritance of variable clinical presentation of seizures, renal disease and developmental delay



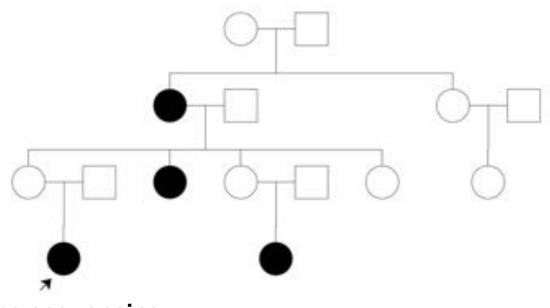
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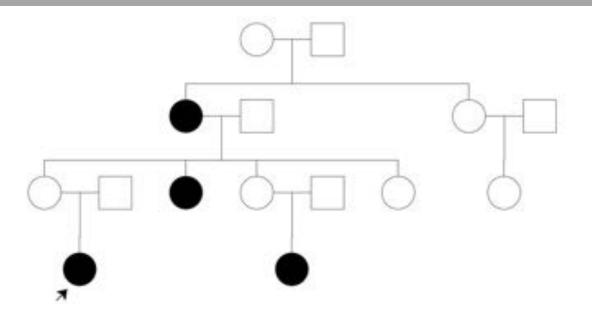


Exome sequencing

No mitochondrially encoded pathogenic variants detected







Synonymous variant in **ARID1B** gene Near intron-exon junction, rare and with possible effect on splicing

Paternal DNA sample not available for testing

The is a single report of this variant with the **likely pathogenic** classification in ClinVar





Q4 - How would you classify the ARID1B variant?

Synonymous variant with predicted effect on splicing, absent from all control populations (gnomAD) and possibly fitting the diagnosis in the patient. Only a single assertion of Likely pathogenic in Clinvar.

- **1**. Benign
- 2. Likely benign
- 3. Variant of uncertain significance
- 4. Likely pathogenic
- 5. Pathogenic









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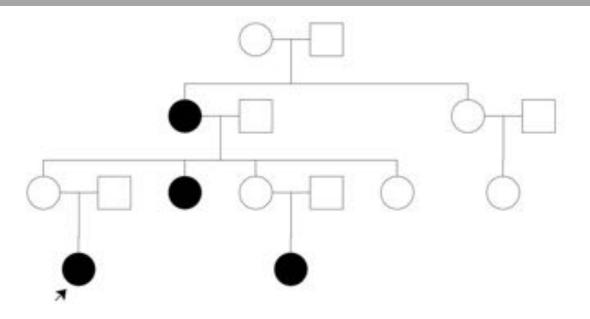


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Variant of uncertain significance (PM2, PP3, PP5)





Q5 - What is your next step for this family

- 1. Release the report with this variant classified as a VUS
- 2. Perform segregation in maternal relatives
- Try to contact the laboratory that reported it as Likely pathogenic and ask why
- This variant is most likely benign due to it being synonymous
- This cannot be the causative variant due to an original suspicion of mitochondrial disease



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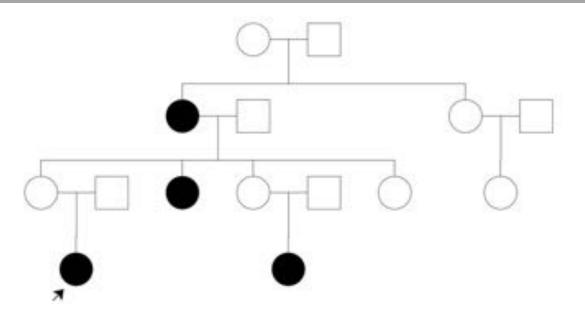


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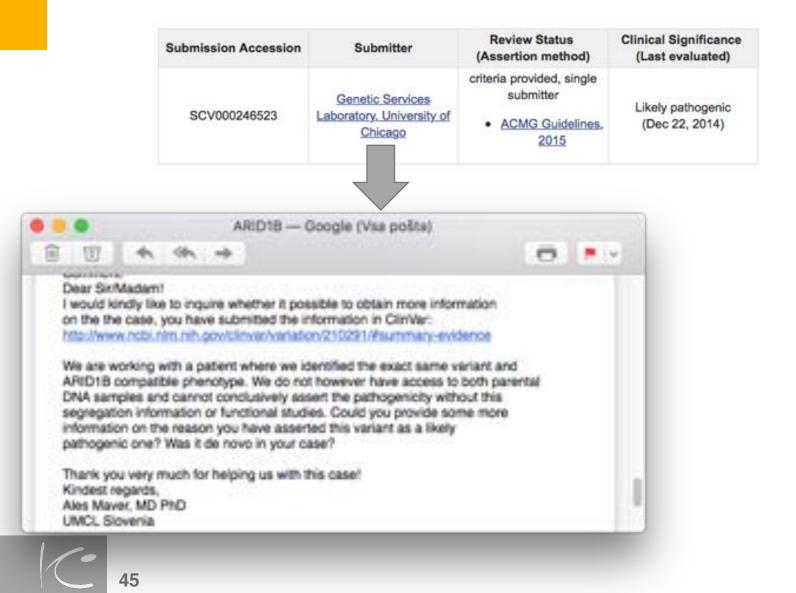
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Q6 - How would you classify the ARID1B variant?

Synonymous with predicted effect on splicing, absent from all control populations (gnomAD) and possibly fitting the diagnosis in the patient. A single assertion of Likely pathogenic in Clinvar.

Reported as de novo in two cases and functional studies have been performed.

- **1**. Benign
- 2. Likely benign
- 3. Variant of uncertain significance
- 4. Likely pathogenic
- 5. Pathogenic

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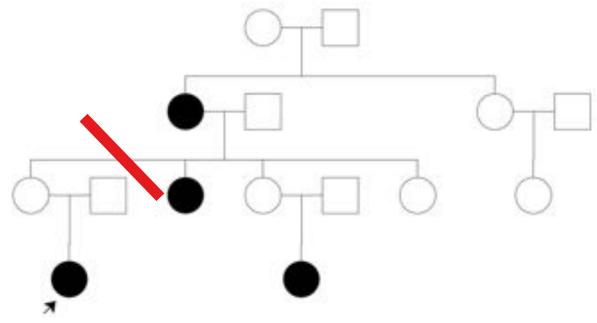
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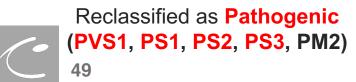


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Significance of variant information exchange



Synonymous p.Pro1370Pro variant in **ARID1B** gene With functionally proven effect on splicing Shown to be de novo in two cases with similar clinical presentation



Establishment of **pathogenicity** Establishment of a **diagnosis** (ARID1B associated developmental delay) Clarification of **inheritance**



Infant with severe dilated cardiomyopathy

- In an infant with severe dilated cardiomyopathy you discovered a rare missense homozygous variant in AARS2 gene
- Pathogenic biallelic variants in AARS2 gene cause Combined oxidative phosphorylation deficiency 8, but have recently been reported rarely in severe early onset cardiomyopathy
- There are five heterozygous carriers in gnomAD and no homozygous individuals, the variant is predicted as pathogenic in-silico, but the phenotype overlap is not clear
- Try to find out if any lab has reported this variant in ClinVar (www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/clinvar/)





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Q7 – What will you do next about the NM_020745.3:c.985C>T variant?

- Report as likely pathogenic and advise parents to perform prenatal testing in further pregnancies
- 2. Conclude the report, reporting this variant as a VUS finding
- 3. Contact the Institute of Human Genetics, IHG-MRI-TUM Munich for more information
- 4. Contact Illumina Clinical Services lab for more information
- 5. Do not report this variant







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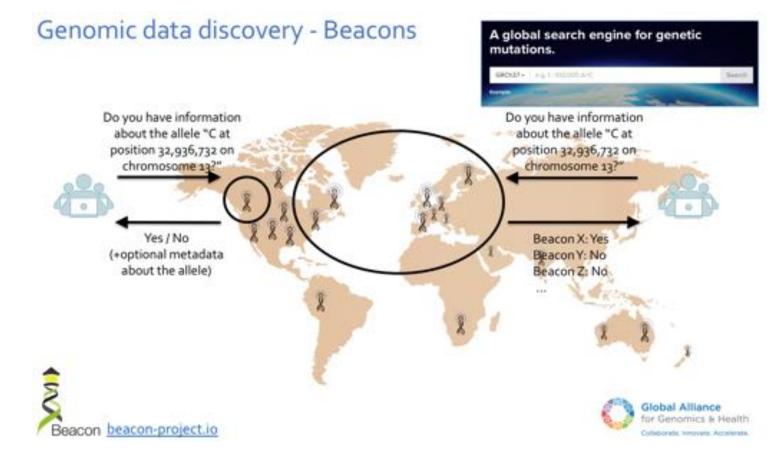
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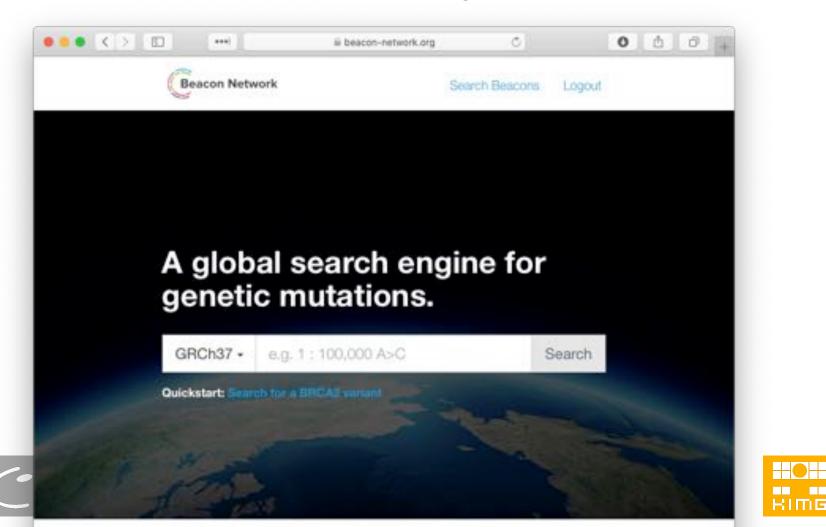






Find your variant using the beacon network

beacon-network.org



Try it your self

 In a patient with intellectual disability, microcephaly and seizures you have identified a de novo variant in ACTL6B gene:

NM_016188.4 c.1027G>A

The variant is absent from gnomAD, predicted pathogenic but ACTL6B is not yet tracked in OMIM

Use the beacon network platform (beacon-network.org) to identify other laboratories that have patients with this same variant.





Q8 - Which institution will you contact about this variant (use beacon-network.org)

Genome coordinate (hg19): NC_000007.13:g.100244260C>T

- **1**. Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital
- 2. Children's Mercy hospital, Kansas
- 3. University Medical Center Utrecht
- 4. Ghent University Hospital
- 5. Partners HealthCare Personalized Medicine, Boston

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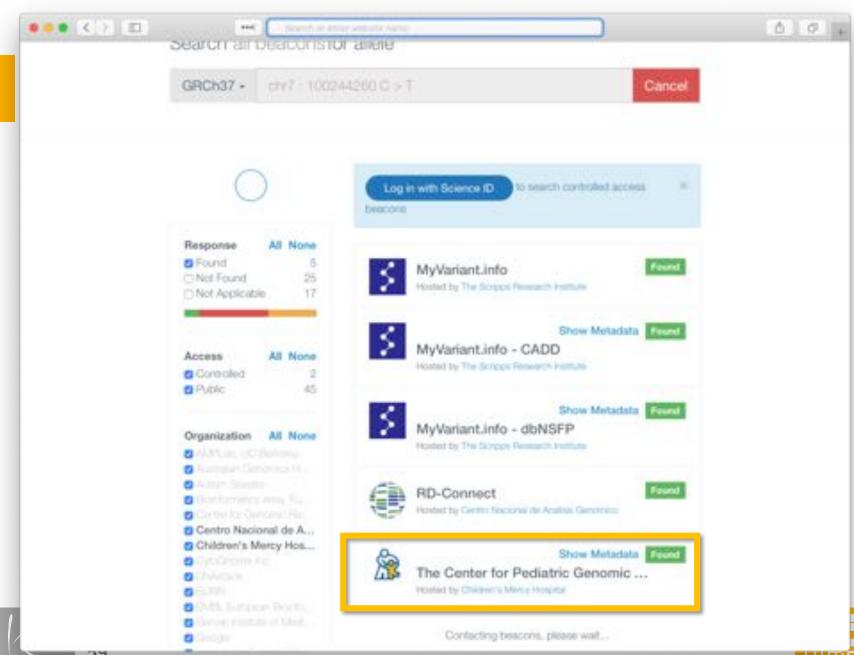


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ARTICLE

Mutations in ACTL6B Cause Neurodevelopmental Deficits and Epilepsy and Lead to Loss of Dendrites in Human Neurons

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We identified individuals with variations in ACTL6B, a component of the chromatin remodeling machinery including the BAF complex. Ten individuals harbored bi-allelic mutations and presented with global developmental delay, epileptic encephalopathy, and spasticity, and ten individuals with *de novo* heterozygous mutations displayed intellectual disability, ambulation deficits, severe language impairment, hypotonia, Rett-like stereotypies, and minor facial dysmorphisms (wide mouth, diastema, bulbous nose). Nine of these ten unrelated individuals had the identical *de novo* c.1027G>A (p.Gly343Arg) mutation. Human-derived neurons were generated that recap-

The American Journal of Human Genetics 104, 1-20, May 2, 2019 1



Geno2MP platform

geno2mp.gs.washington.edu



About the Genotype to Mendelian Phenotype (Geno2MP v2.0) Browser

Geno₂MP is a web-based query tool that searches a database of rare variants from exome sequencing data linked to phenotypic information from a wide variety of Mendelian gene discovery projects. Specifically, each rare genotype is linked to individual-level phenotypic profiles defined by human phenotype ontology (HPO) terms. Thus, it enables users to link "Genotypes to Mendelian Phenotypes" to facilitate new gene discovery efforts.

Currently, Geno₂MP contains data from ~10,547 individuals (updated January 2019), including both persons affected with a Mendelian condition and unaffected individuals who are relatives of persons with a Mendelian condition. Geno₂MP shows phenotypic profiles for affected individuals and, for unaffected individuals, the phenotypic profile of their affected relative(s). As with most genetic variation in humans, most of the variants in Geno₂MP are not causal for a Mendelian condition.

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This database is a collaborative, shared resource for the human genetics community. In fact, the power of Geno2MP will only grow as

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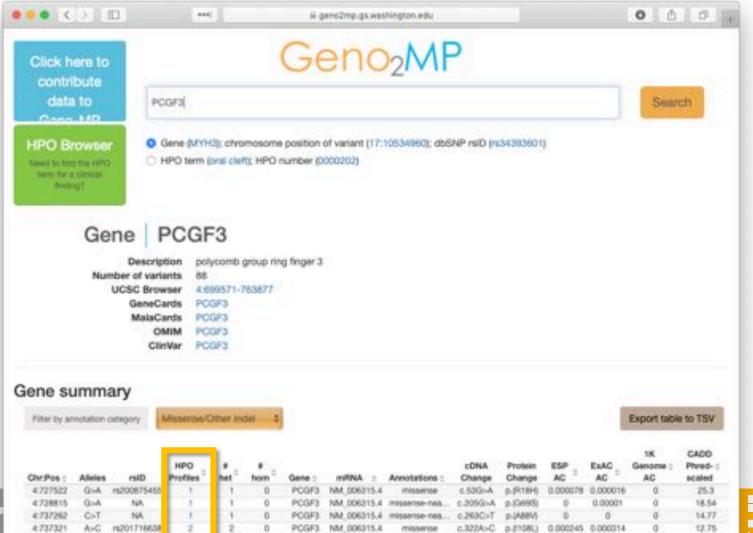
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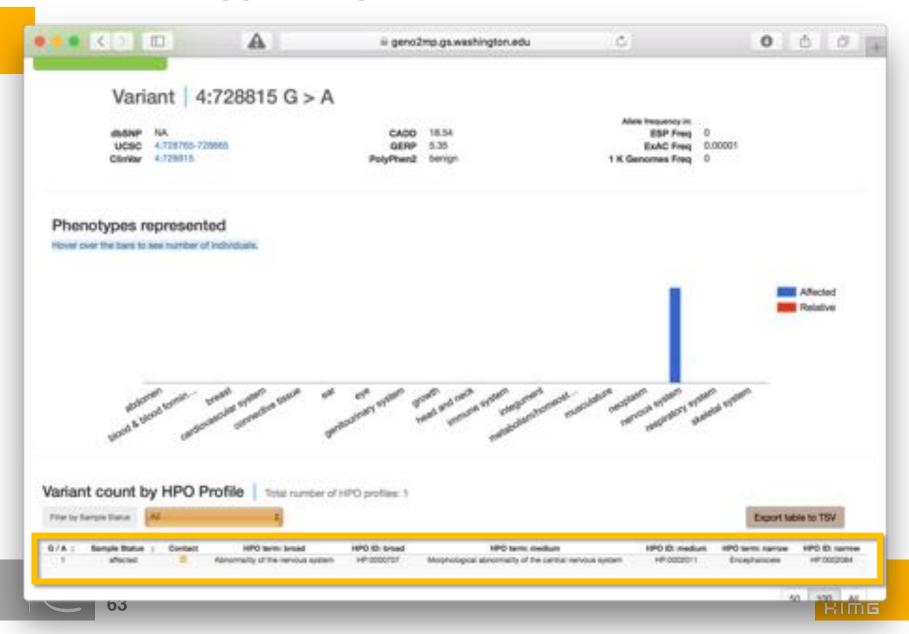
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Phenotypes in patients with the variant



Try it your self

 In a patient with features of premature aging, failure to thrive and craniosynostosis, you identified a de novo missense variant in SLC25A24 gene:

NM_013386.4:c.650G>A, p.(Arg217His)

The variant is absent from all control populations, predicted pathogenic

Can you find a matching patient with a similar variant as this patient?





Q9 - What is the phenotype of the patient with a similar finding

- 1. Failure to thrive
- 2. Global developmental delay
- 3. Autism
- 4. Malformation of the heart and great vessels
- 5. Prematurely aged appearance

Go to **geno2mp.gs.washington.edu** and check if you can get some information about the NM_013386.4:c.650G>A, p.(Arg217His) variant in SLC25A24 gene

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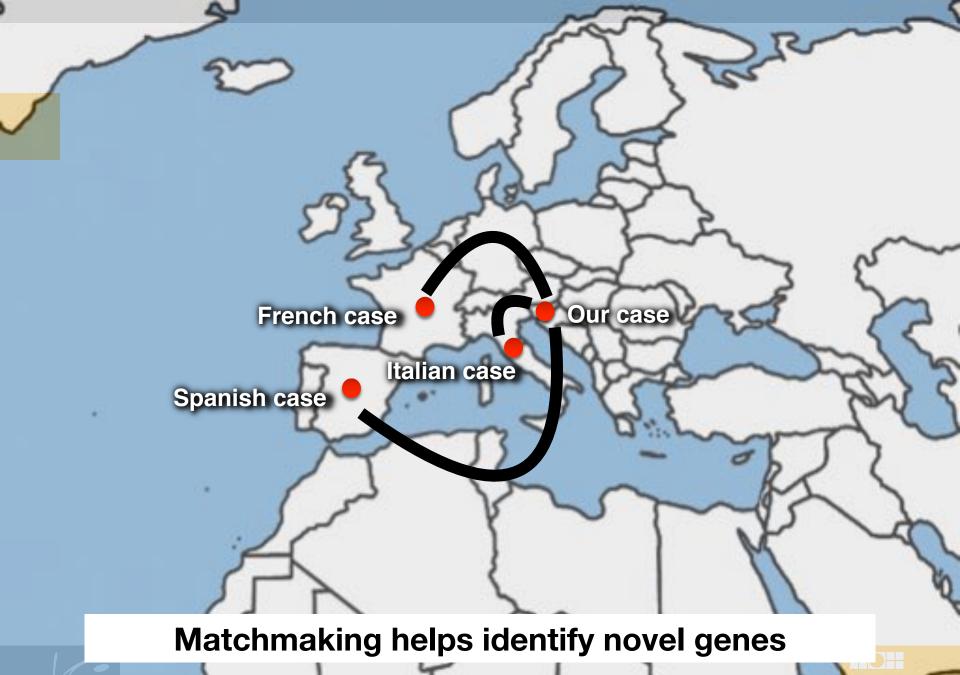


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De novo variants affecting Arg217 residue in SLC25A24 protein as the cause of a progeroid syndrome

REPORT



De Novo Mutations in SLC25A24 Cause a Disorder Characterized by Early Aging, Bone Dysplasia, Characteristic Face, and Early Demise

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A series of simplex cases have been reported under various diagnoses sharing early aging, especially evident in congenitally decreased subcutaneous fat tissue and sparse hair, bone dysplasia of the skull and fingers, a distinctive facial gestalt, and prenatal and postnatal growth retardation. For historical reasons, we suggest naming the entity Fontaine syndrome. Exome sequencing of four unrelated affected individuals showed that all carried the *de novo* missense variant c.649C>T (p.Arg217Cys) or c.650G>A (p.Arg217His) in *SLC25A24*, a solute carrier 25 family member coding for calcium-binding mitochondrial carrier protein (SCaMC-1, also known as SLC25A24). SLC25A24 allows an electro-neutral and reversible exchange of ATP-Mg and phosphate between the cytosol and mitochondria, which is required for maintaining optimal adenine nucleotide levels in the mitochondrial matrix. Molecular dynamic simulation studies predict that p.Arg217Cys and p.Arg217His narrow the substrate cavity of the protein and disrupt transporter dynamics. *SLC25A24*-mutant fibroblasts and cells expressing p.Arg217Cys or p.Arg217His variants showed altered mitochondrial morphology, a decreased proliferation rate, increased mitochondrial membrane potential, and decreased ATP-linked mitochondrial oxygen consumption. The results suggest that the *SLC25A24* mutations lead to impaired mitochondrial ATP synthesis and cause hyperpolarization and increased proton leak in association with an impaired energy metabolism. Our findings identify *SLC25A24* mutations affecting codon 217 as the underlying genetic cause of human progeroid Fontaine syndrome.



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Q10 - Patient with a de novo KMT2E variant In a patient with neurodevelopmental phenotype, you identified a de novo missense KMT2E variant. This gene/variant has not yet been reported in association with

human disease. Use MyGene2 to find out which holds true

- De novo missense KMT₂E variants cause developmental delay
- Biallelic variants in KMT₂E cause developmental delay
- Pathogenic variants in KMT₂E cause an unrelated clinical presentation
- 4. There is no evidence on the role of KMT₂E in human disease







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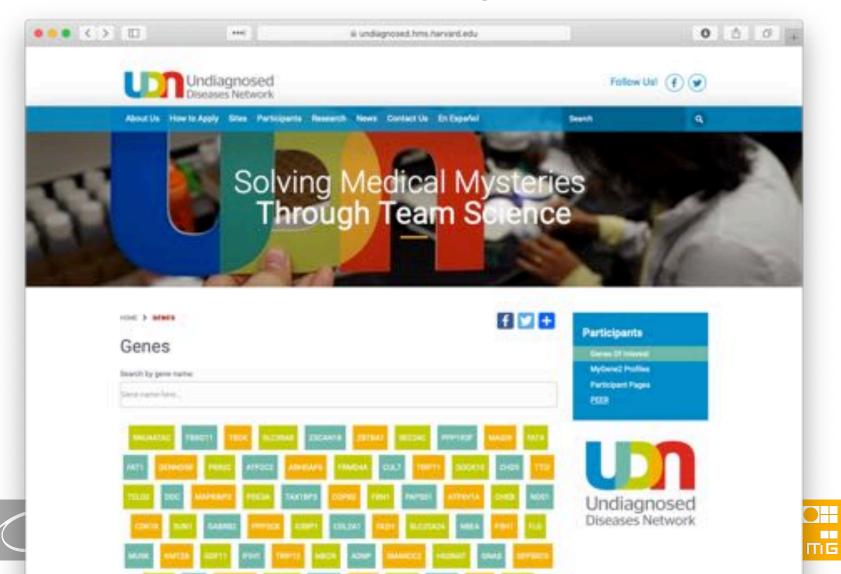
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Share phenotypes in a standarized way



Use match-making to identify similar patients CENTRAL DECIPHER GRCH37 CENTRAL MyGene² CENTRAL MyGene² CENTRAL MyGene²





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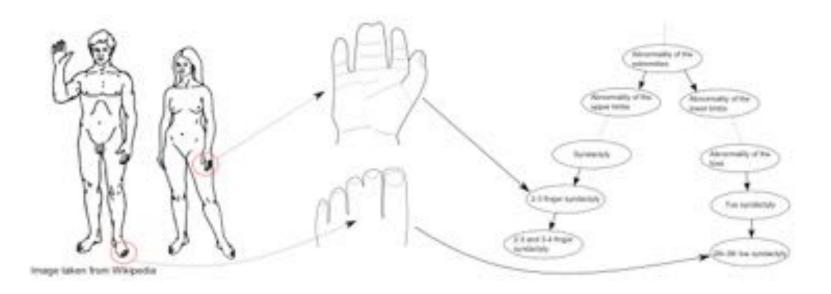






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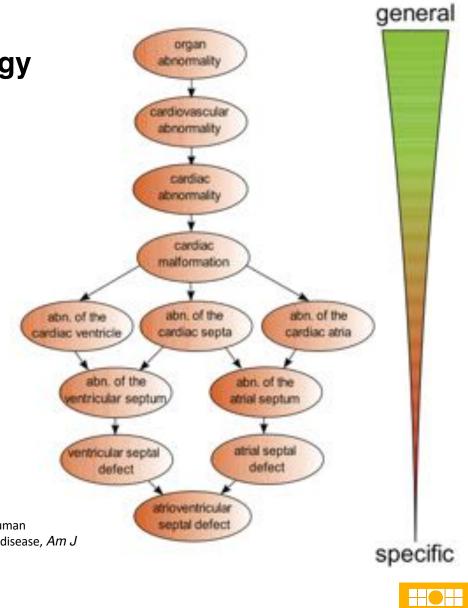






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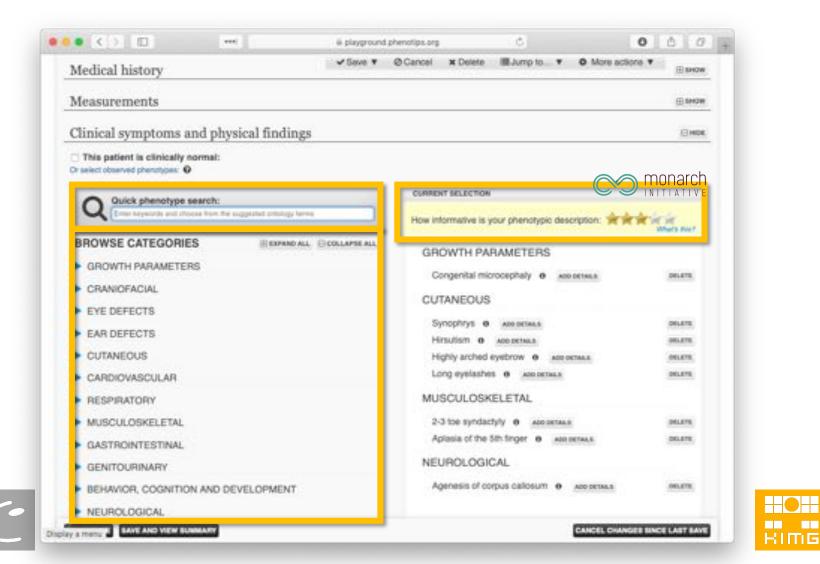
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Patient 1

Patient 1 is a 6-year old girl born (13.2.2013) to healthy, unaffected parents.

Her development is characterized by growth delay and developmental delay, including moderate intellectual disability. Her head is smaller than expected for her age.

She has several facial dysmorphic features, particularly notable features include synophrys, highly arched eyebrows, long eyelashes and low-set ears. The clinician observed that she has thick hair and that some hair extends on her back and arms (hirsutism). She has disproportionally small hands and is missing a finger on her right hand.

She also has reported hearing impairment and ventricular septal defect, that was operated in the first year.

Create a new patient using PhenoTips and fill in the basic fields. Try to diagnose your patient using the clinical signs. Using the Matching disorders in OMIM in the Diagnosis section, try to find a correct diagnosis in this patient.





Q11 - What is your diagnosis?

- 1. Kabuki syndrome
- 2. Boehring-Opitz syndrome
- 3. Cornelia de Lange syndrome
- 4. Hajdu-Cheney syndrome
- 5. Mucopolysaccharidosis, type 3





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Patient 1 - Diagnosis

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GROWTH PARAMETERS

Head circumference for age Microcephaly (<-3SD) Growth delay

CRANIOFACIAL

Anteverted nares

EAR DEFECTS

Hearing impairment Low-set ears

CUTANEOUS

Long eyelashes Synophrys Hirsutism Highly arched eyebrow Thick hair

CARDIOVASCULAR

Ventricular septal defect

MUSCULOSKELETAL

Oligodactyly Small hand

NEUROLOGICAL

Intellectual disability

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Top candidate diseases

#122470 CORNELIA DE LANGE SYNDROME 1
#610759 CORNELIA DE LANGE SYNDROME 3
#300590 CORNELIA DE LANGE SYNDROME 2
#605039 BOHRING-OPITZ SYNDROME
#610253 KLEEFSTRA SYNDROME 1
#614583 BARAITSER-WINTER SYNDROME 2
#212066 CONGENITAL DISORDER OF GLYCOSYLATION, TYPE IIa
#300867 KABUKI SYNDROME 2
#300882 CORNELIA DE LANGE SYNDROME 5
#156200 MENTAL RETARDATION, AUTOSOMAL DOMINANT 1

Sharing phenotypes is dependent on the accurate phenotyping!





Patient 2

Patient 2 is a 10-year old boy born (1.3.2009) born to healthy, unaffected parents.

The major feature observed in this patient is his overgrowth – all of his growth parameters exceed those expected at his age. His stature is tall (above 97th percentile). His head circumference is large (above 97th percentile) and he is dolichocephalic.

His development is characterized by moderate developmental delay, in particular intellectual disability.

He has distinctive facial features, he has a pointed chin, downslanting palpebral fissures and mandibular prognathia.

He also has atrial septal defect and scoliosis.

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Q12– what is your diagnosis?

- 1. Smith-Lemli-Opitz syndrome
- 2. Phelan McDermid syndrome
- 3. Cornelia de Lange syndrome
- 4. Kleefstra syndrome
- 5. Sotos syndrome









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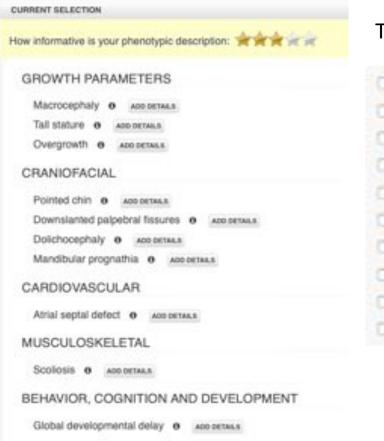
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Patient 2 - Diagnosis



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Patient 3

Patient 3 is a 30-year old woman (1.3.2009).

She was hospitalised for jaundice and chronic anemia. Ultrasound revealed splenomegaly of unknown cause. Laboratory tests also that her anemia is hemolytic, her levels of reticulocytes are increased and she has hyperbilirubinemia.

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<mark>Q13 – w</mark>hat is your diagnosis?

- 1. Spherocytosis
- 2. Thalassemia
- 3. Haemochromatosis
- 4. Porphyria
- 5. Diamond-Blackfan anemia



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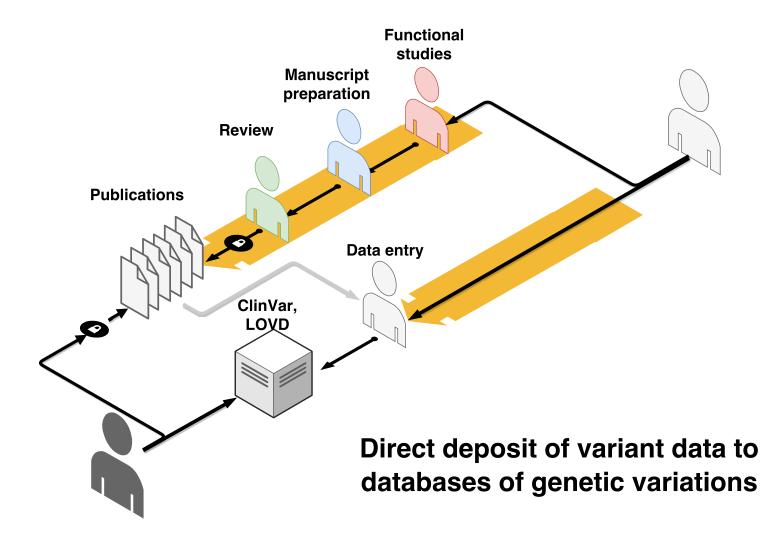






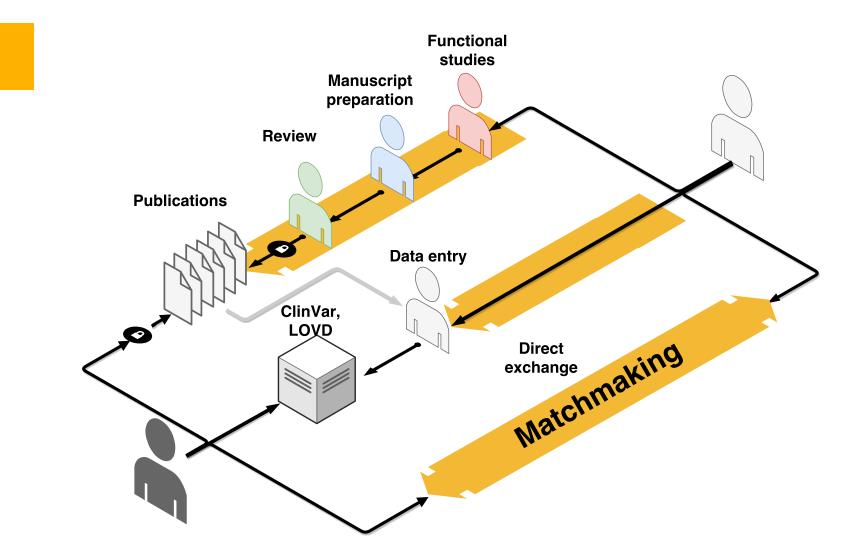


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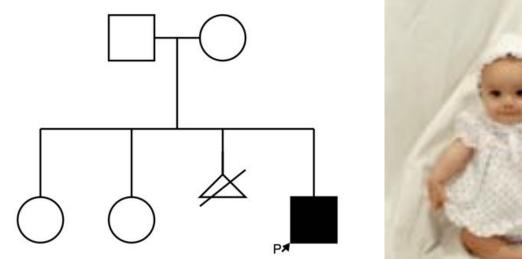






Family with congenital arthrogryposis

Family with a boy affected by congenital congenital arthrogryposis multiplex, previous pregnancy was terminated due to similar symptoms



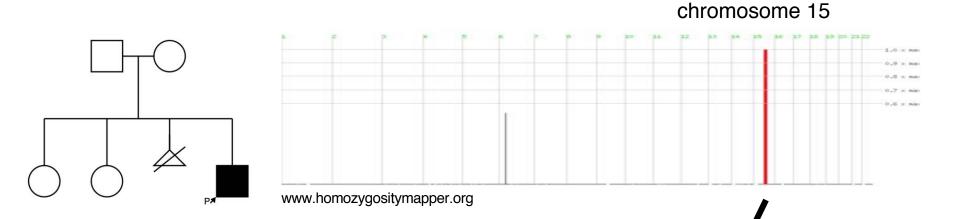


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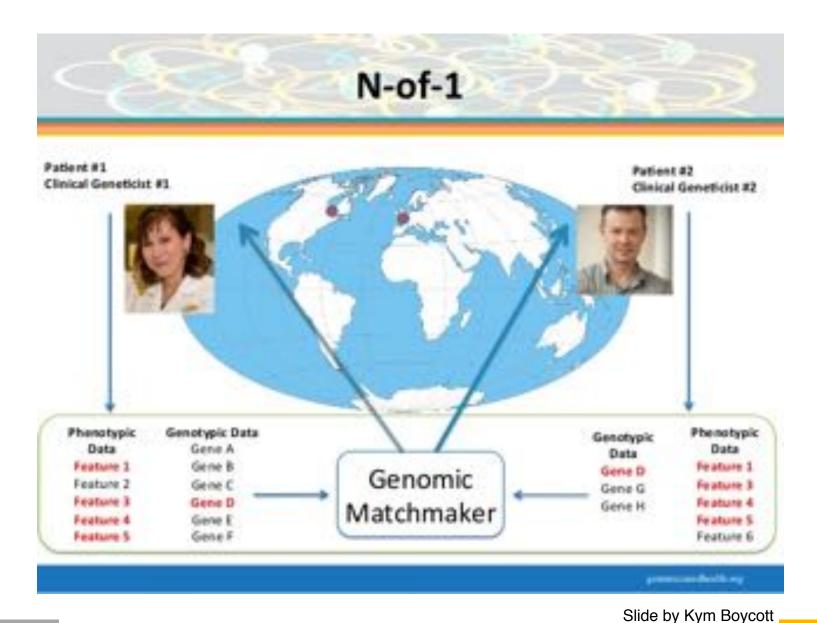
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Genotype information

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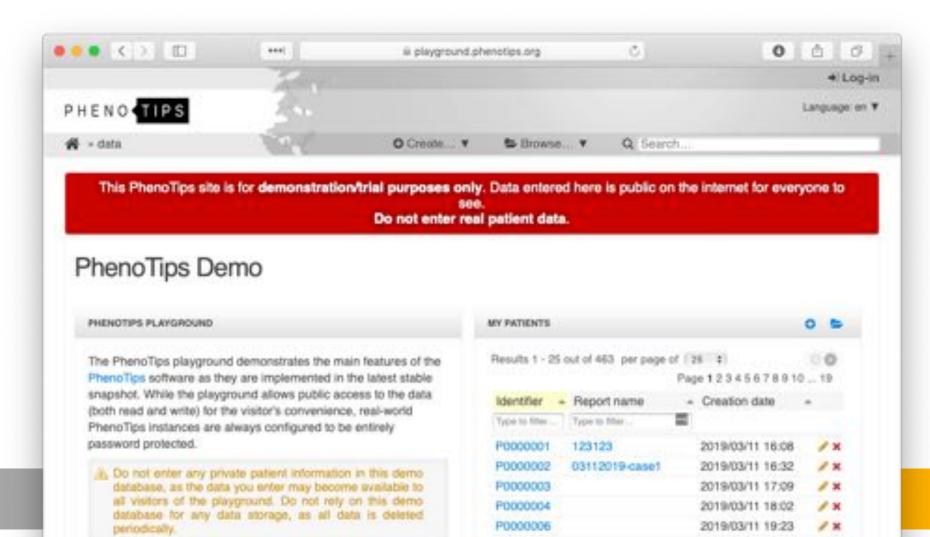
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Match-making case 1

- A 9-year old male was referred for whole exome sequencing for global developmental delay. He also has dysplastic features (hypertelorism, epicanthus, downslanting palpebral features, prominent forehead, microcephaly, low-set ears). He has atrial septal defect and talipes calcaneovalgus.
- You identified a novel variant in DMXL1 gene

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- Neither this variant nor this gene have been reported in association with human disease
- Log in to the playground.phenomecentral.org website. Can you find a matching patient?





Q14 - Did you find a match?

- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and perfect phenotype match
- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and partial phenotype match
- No, I have only found patients with a similar phenotype but no gene match
- I have found no matches

Ignore the matches that belong to you (MoscowVEP)









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Match-making case 2

- A 4-year old female was referred for whole exome sequencing for **Rett-like syndrome**, however, no pathogenic variants have been identified in MECP2 and genes associated with Rett-like conditions.
- She does not speak and her movements are characterized by stereotypical body rocking. She has strabismus. She also gas gastroesophageal reflux disease and has feeding difficulties.
- You identified a de novo variant in PCGF3 gene

NM_006315.4 c.640C>T

- Neither this variant nor this gene have been reported in association with human disease
- Log in to the playground.phenomecentral.org website and submit this patients phenotype and the variant to PhenomeCentral. Can you find a matching patient?





A match!

Case ID Diagnosis	Contact Relevance	e Phenotype and genotype similarit		
P0000027 Rare neurologic disease	Aleš Maver	1% EHD		
	THE CURRENT PATIENT (P000002	I) THE MATCHED PATIENT (P0000027)		
	13	AGE OF ONSET		
		•		
	MOD	E OF INHERITANCE		
	1940	2		
		PHENOTYPE		
	ABNORMALITY OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM			
	Gastroesophageal reflux Gastroesophageal reflux			
	ABNORMALITY OF THE EYE			
	Strabismus	Congenital strabismus		
	ABNORMALITY OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM			
	Absent speech Stereotypy	Neurological speech impairment		
	GENOTYPE			
		PCGF3		





Q15 - Did you find a match?

- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and perfect phenotype match
- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and partial phenotype match
- No, I have only found patients with a similar phenotype but no gene match
- I have found no matches

Ignore the matches that belong to you (MoscowVEP)









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Match-making case 3

- A 8-year old boy was referred for whole exome sequencing for severe hypotonia.
- The patient has extreme central hypotonia, without neuropathic/myopathic features. He has absent speech, cannot walk, MRI shows periventricular leukomalacia.
- You identified a de novo missense variant in BCL10 gene

NM_003921.4:c.70T>G

- Neither this variant nor this gene have been reported in association with human disease
- Log in to the playground.phenomecentral.org website and submit this patients phenotype and the variant to PhenomeCentral. Can you find a matching patient?





Q16 - Did you find a match?

- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and perfect phenotype match
- Yes, one patient having a candidate variant in the same gene and partial phenotype match
- No, I have only found patients with somewhat similar phenotype but no gene match
- I have found no matches

Ignore the matches that belong to you (MoscowVEP)







No gene match, partial phenotype overlap

Case ID	Diagnosis	Contact	Relevance	Phenotype and genotype similarity		
P0000028	P0000028 Rare genetic desease	👛 Aleš Maver	BDDDD 24%	Энре		
		THE CURRENT PATIENT (P0000031)		E MATCHED PATIENT (P0000028)		
			AGE OF ONSET			
		- Congenital onset				
			MODE OF INHERITA	NCE		
			Sporadic			
		PHENOTYPE				
		ABNORMALITY OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM				
	Inability to walk Absent speech Central hypotonia Periventricular leukomalacia	Inability to walk Absent speech Abnormal brainstern MRI signal intensity alecia				
			UNMATCHED			
			Generalized hypotonia			
			GENOTYPE			
		No genotype matches found				







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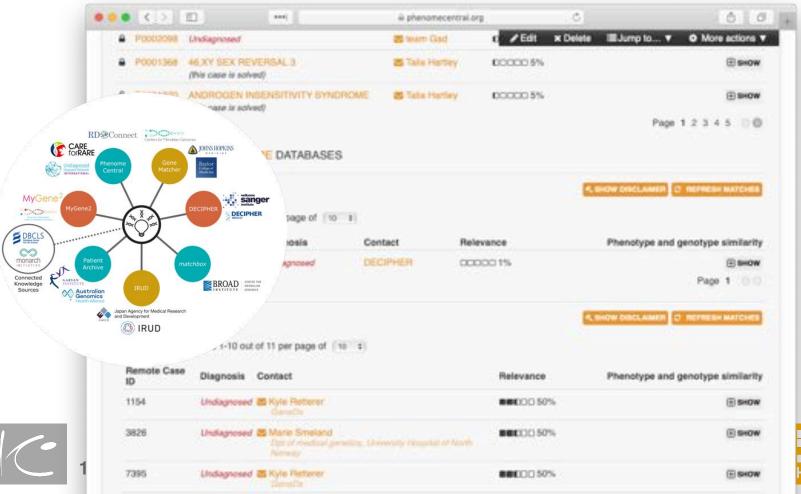
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The actual PhenomeCentral website allows actual patient matches across PhenomeCentral and multiple networks in the global alliance – make your account after this workshop

www.phenomecentral.org



Use data sharing platforms!



Use existing sources to get the most information on your variant



Get in touch with institutions to get more information about my variant of interest

Share phenotypes in a standarized way



Use match-making to identify similar patients

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