

# Familial Hypercholesterolemia: Personalized public health epitomized

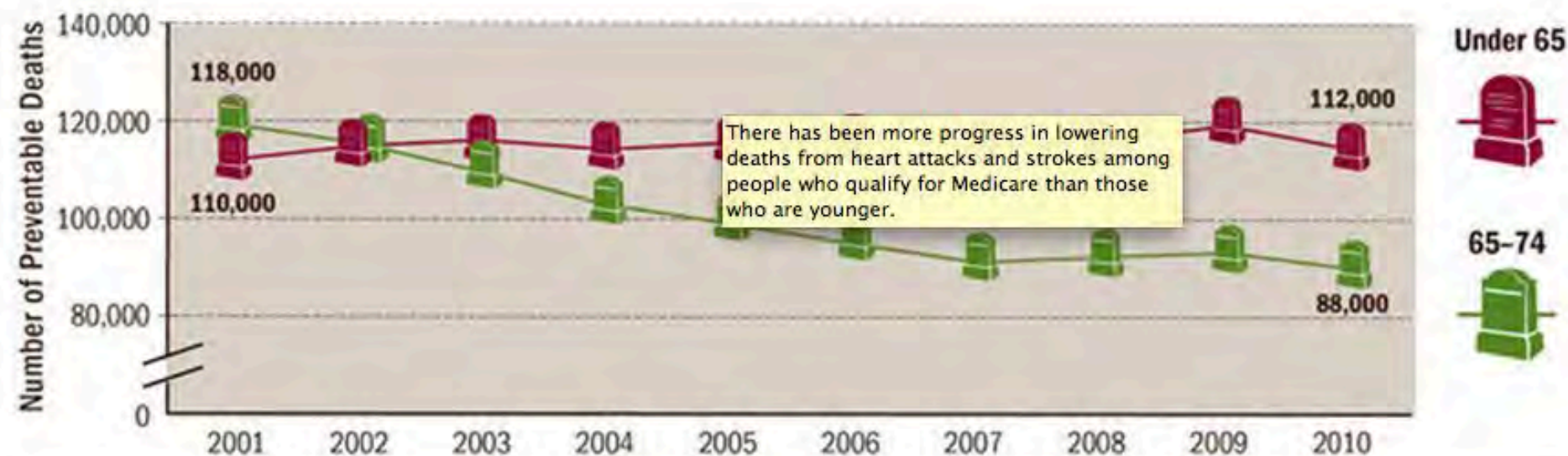
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# CDC: One-Fourth Of Heart Attack And Stroke Deaths Preventable

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There has been more progress in lowering deaths from heart attacks and strokes among people who qualify for Medicare than those who are younger.

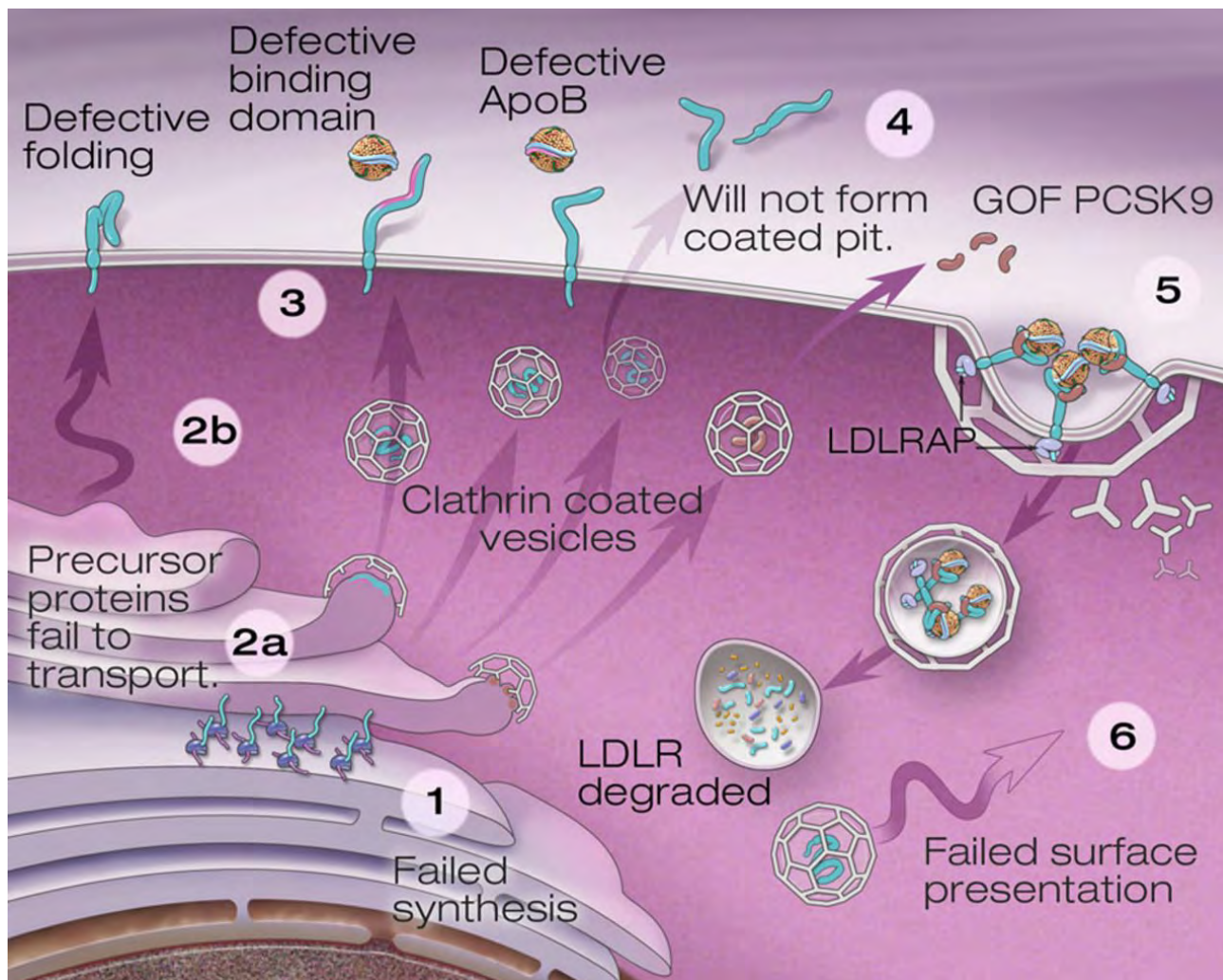
# Trends in Acute Myocardial Infarction in Young Patients and Differences by Sex and Race, 2001 to 2010

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Our most notable finding is an absence of significant declines in hospitalization rates among young women and men across all age subgroups from 2001 to 2010. This observation is in contrast to the Medicare population studies, in which we described a >20% decline in hospitalization rates for AMI during this time period (8). One potential explanation for

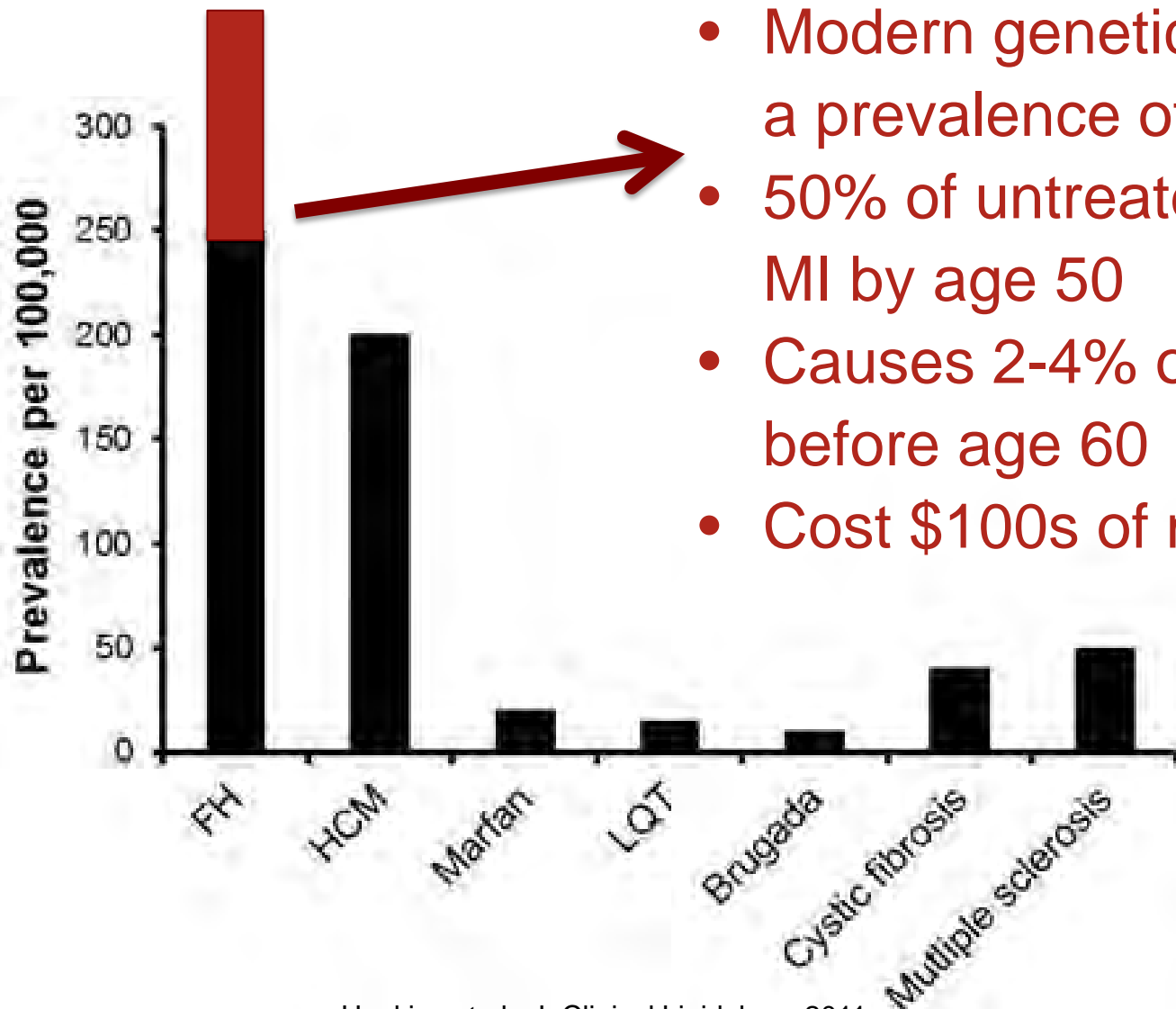


# The known mechanisms causing familial hypercholesterolemia linked to low-density lipoprotein (LDL) receptor (LDLR) function.



Samuel S. Gidding et al. *Circulation*. 2015;132:2167-2192

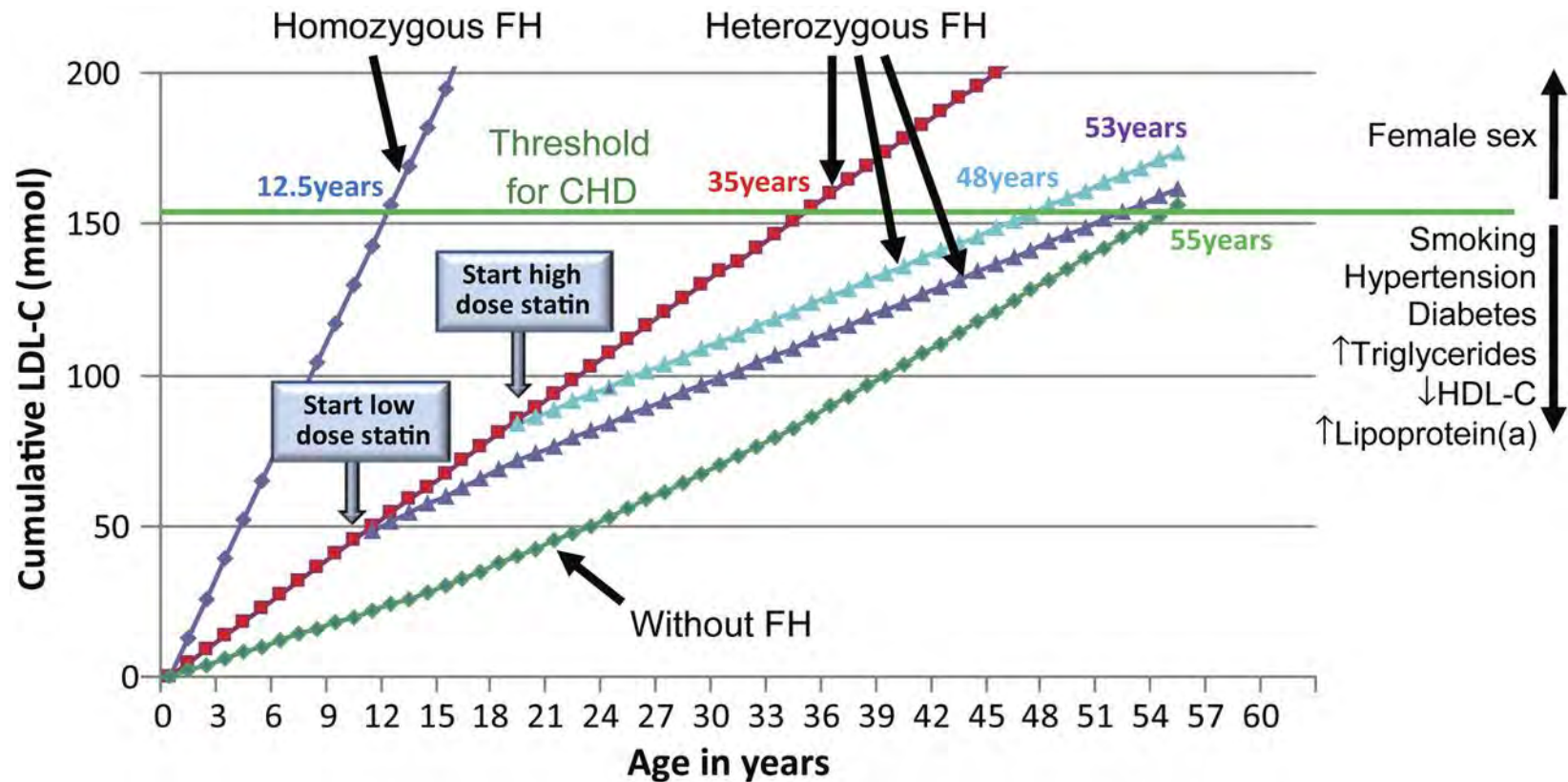
# FH is common and devastating



- Modern genetic studies support a prevalence of ~1 in 250
- 50% of untreated men will have MI by age 50
- Causes 2-4% of heart attacks before age 60
- Cost \$100s of millions



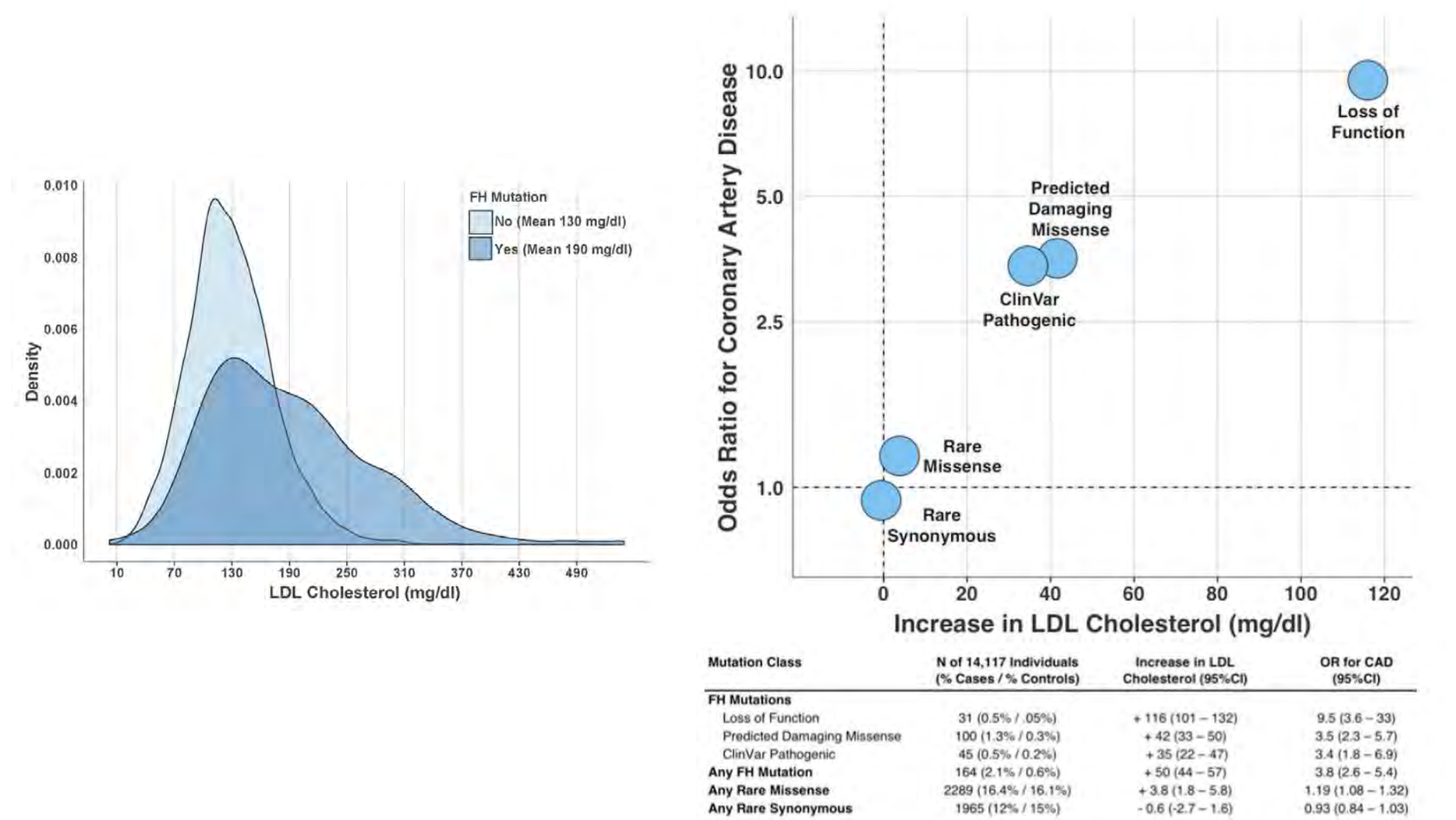
# Lifelong exposure to high LDL causes early onset coronary disease.



Nordestgaard B G et al. Eur Heart J 2013;eurheartj.eht273

Diagnostic Yield of Sequencing Familial Hypercholesterolemia Genes in Patients with Severe Hypercholesterolemia

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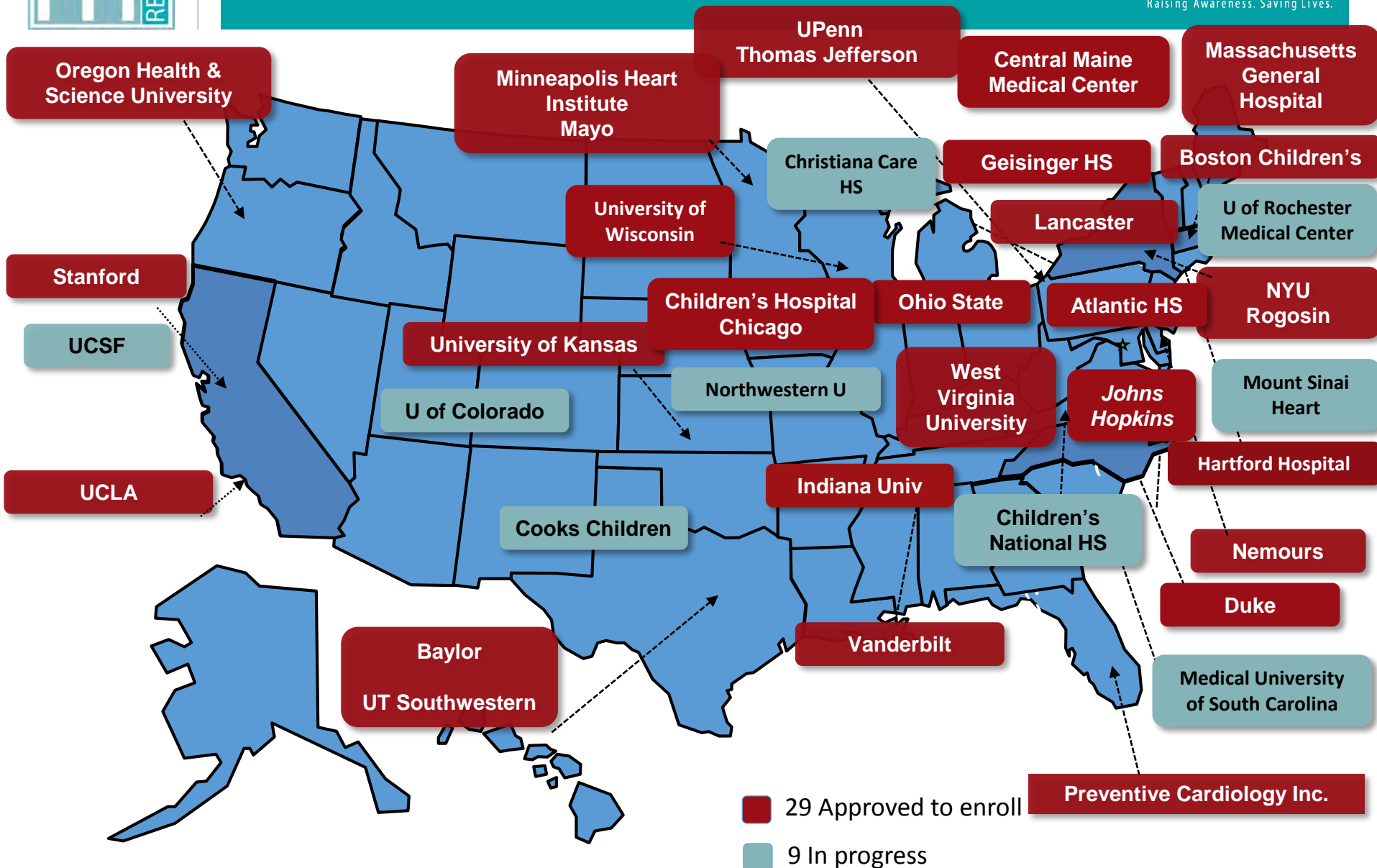
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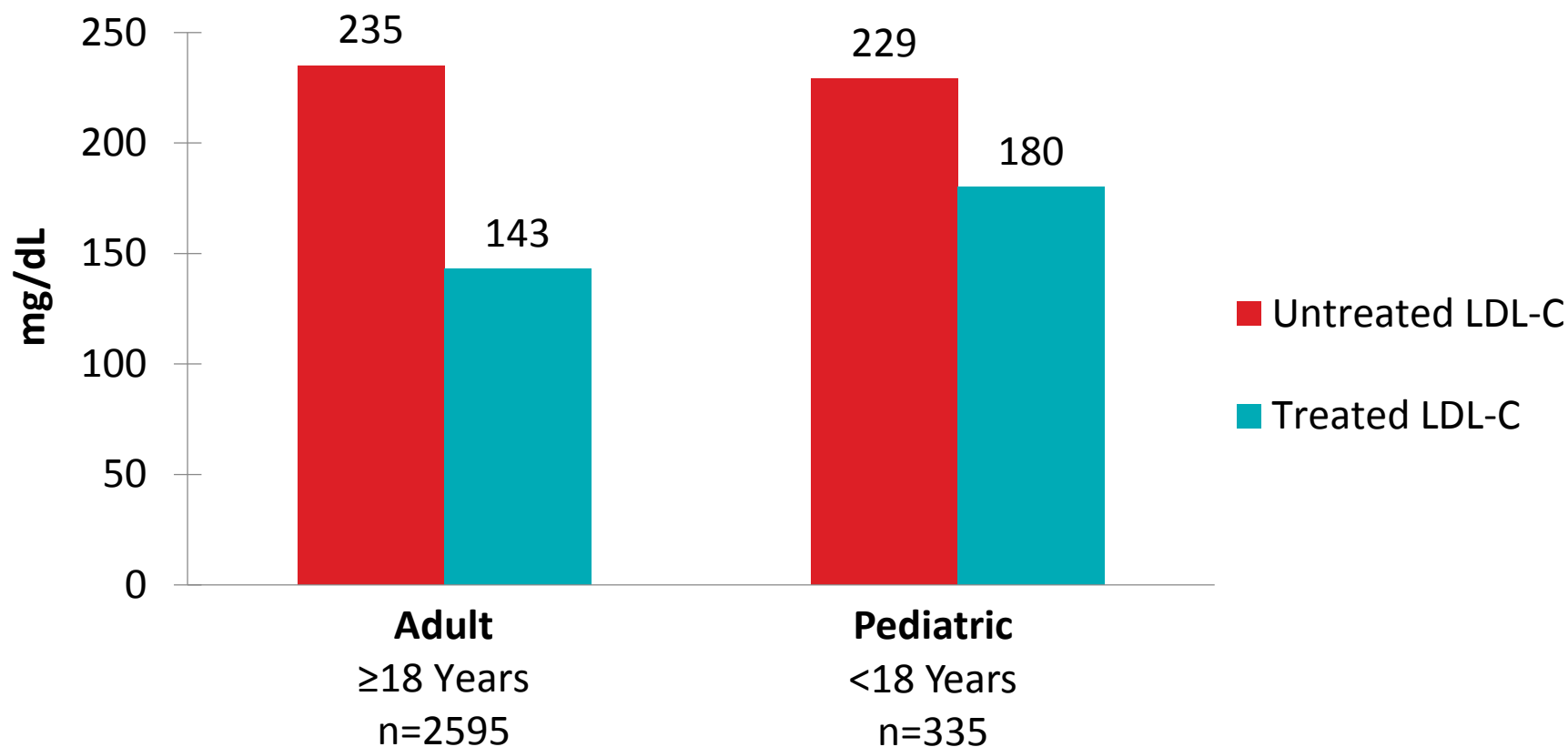
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# CASCADE FH™ Registry Clinical Sites



# Treated LDL-C is suboptimal (HeFH)



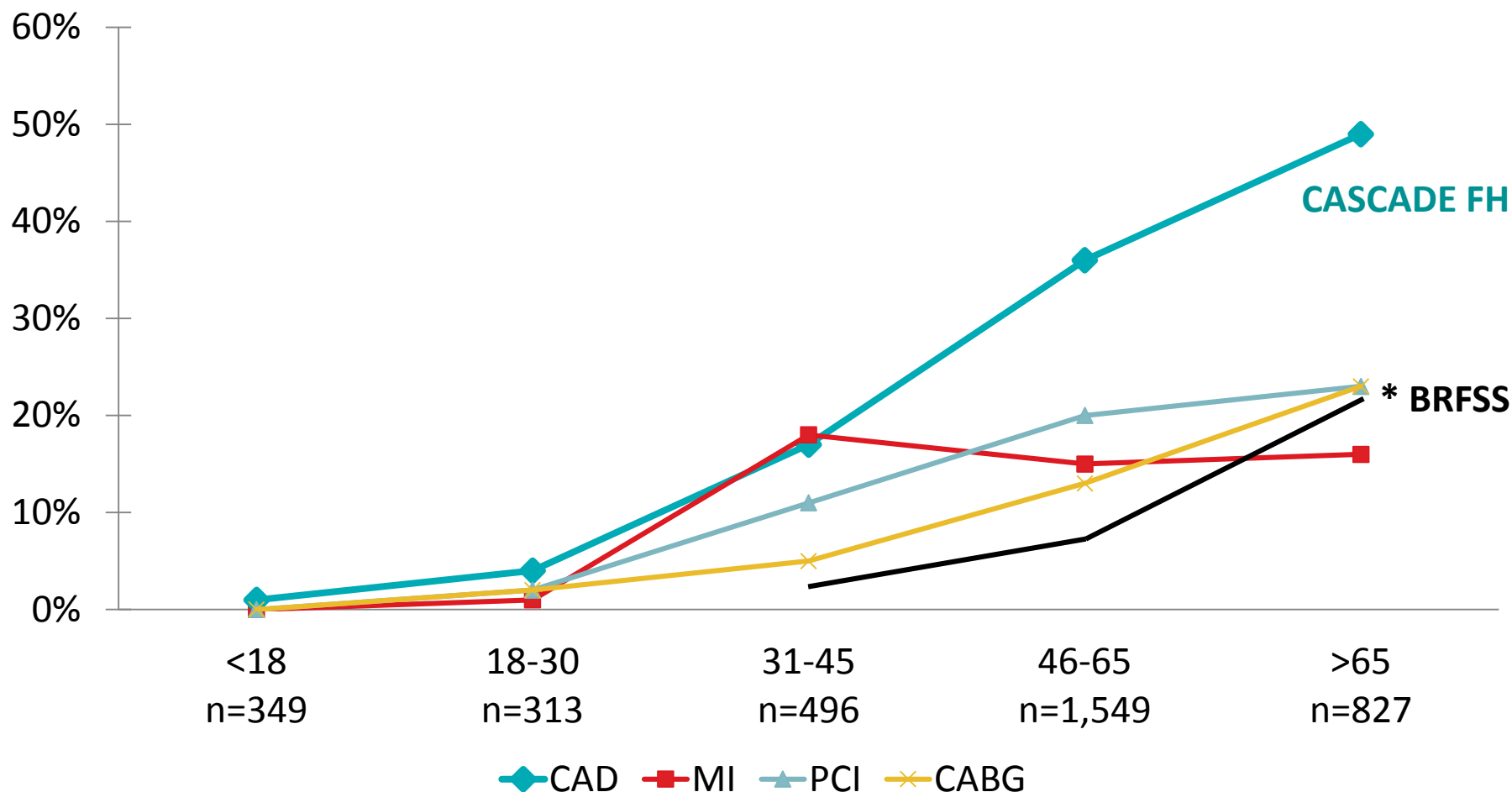
# CAD more much more common in HeFH

	Female	Male
	n=2095, 41%	n=1424, 59%
Average Age	57	52
Prior CAD	<b>26%</b>	<b>37%</b>
Prior MI	8%	16%
Prior PCI	13%	21%
Prior CABG	8%	17%

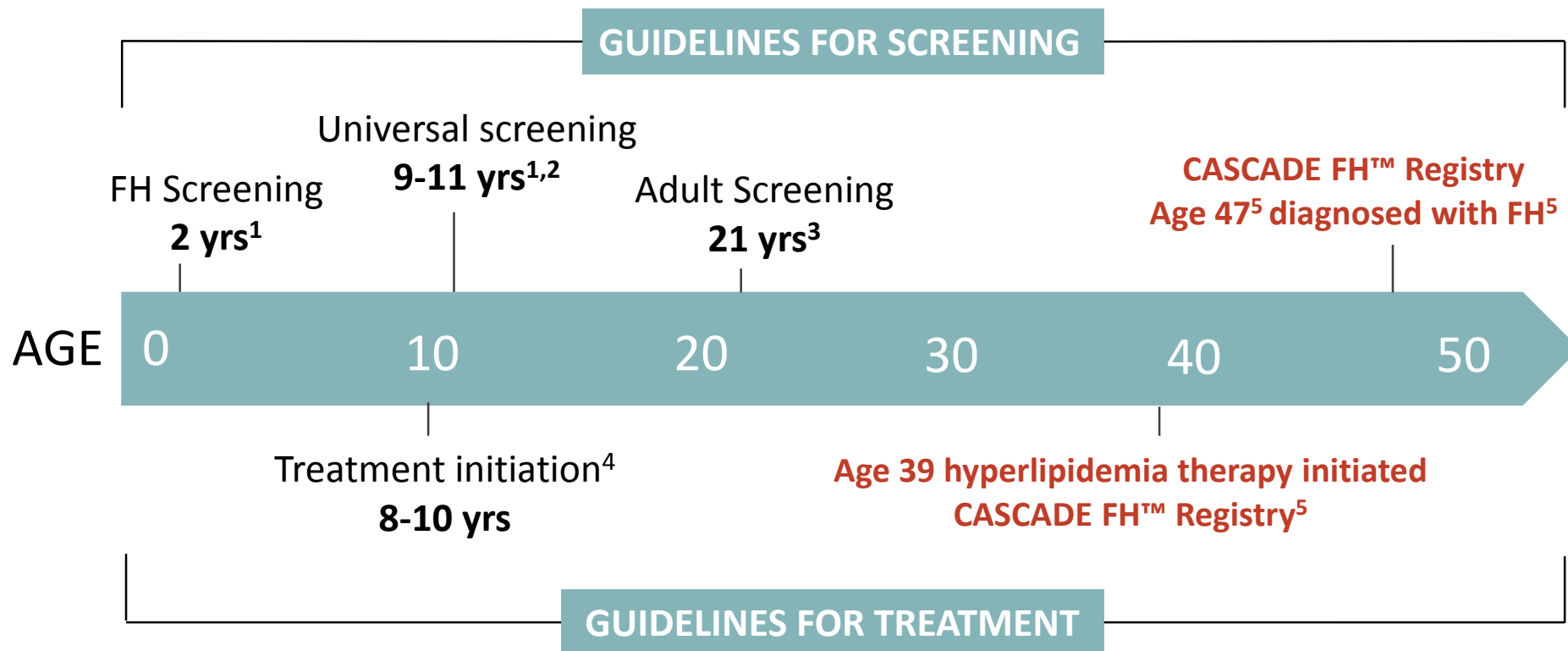
**5-6 fold higher  
than general  
population \***

\* DeGoma, E et al, Circ CV Genetics, 2016

# FH disproportionately affects the risk of premature CAD







<sup>1</sup>The AAP recommends screening for high cholesterol at age 2 if child has two parents with FH or high cholesterol; universal screening ages 9-11

<sup>2</sup>EAS Guidelines recommend universal screening for cholesterol ages 9-11

<sup>3</sup>ACC/AHA Adult Guidelines recommend universal screening of adults at age 21

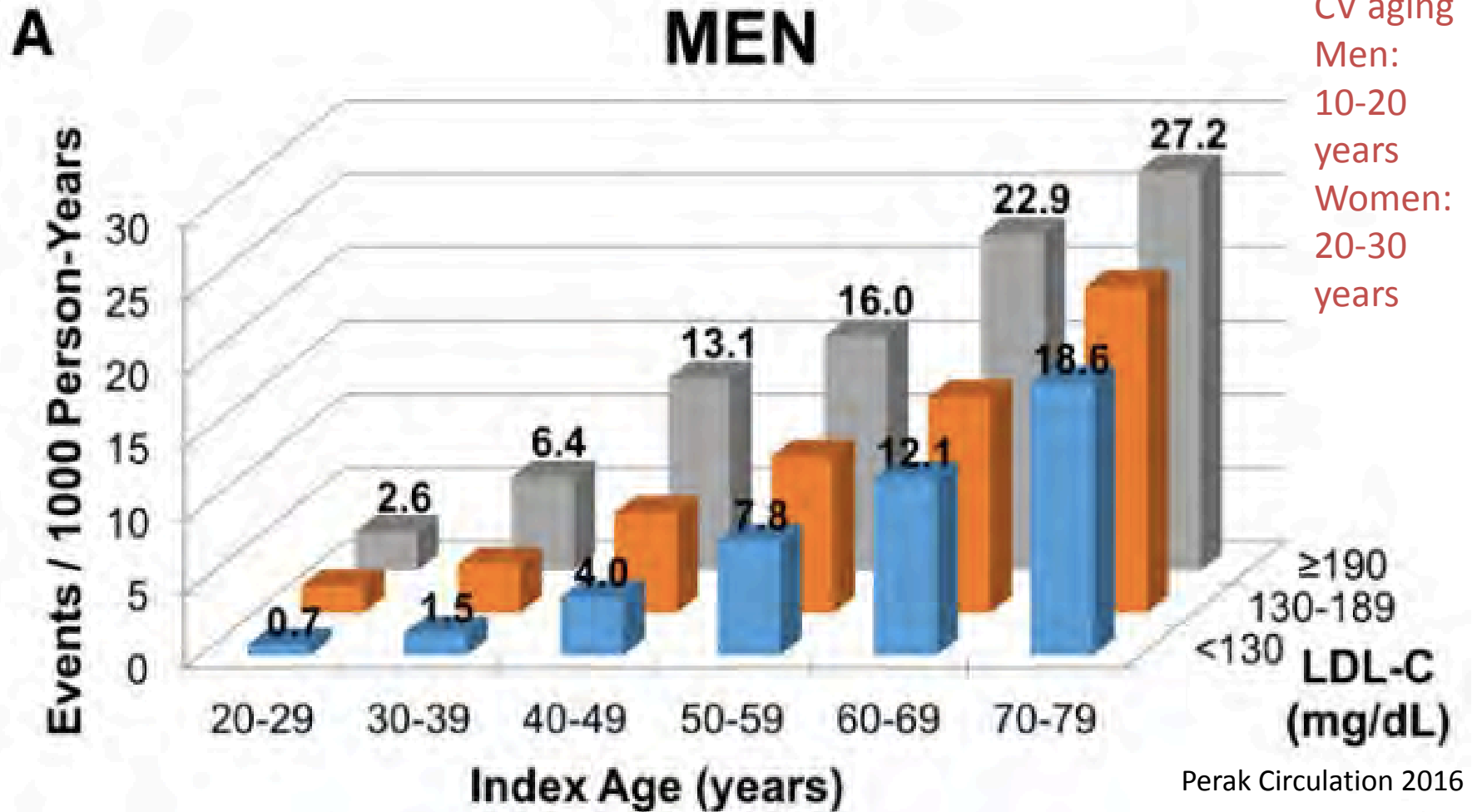
<sup>4</sup>EAS Guidelines recommend US statin initiation for at ages 8-10 for FH

<sup>5</sup>CASCADE FH™ Registry participants are initiating lipid-lowering therapy at age 39 and receiving an appropriate diagnosis of FH at age 47

# Estimating FH risk in the pooled cohorts

- Individual pooled data from 6 large US epidemiological cohorts
    - FHS, FHS Offspring, CARDIA, ARIC, CHS, NHANES III mortality dataset
    - 68,565 individuals with 1.2 million person-years of follow-up
  - 20-79 year olds, categorized by baseline LDL level
    - FH phenotype (LDL-C  $\geq 190$  mg/dL) found in 3850 (5.6%)
    - non-FH, LDL  $< 130$  mg/dL (comparison)
  - 30-year hazard of fatal and non fatal CHD
  - Sensitivity analyses varying the definition of FH
- Perak Circulation 2016

# CHD events in the FH phenotype



and <60 years of age, respectively. Comparing this number of deaths with the leading causes of death by age group in the United States is revealing: Early-onset CHD death associated with the FH phenotype would cause more deaths in adults <60 years of age than homicide and would be comparable to road accidents ( $\approx 9000$  and  $\approx 20000$  deaths per year).

Rodriguez and Knowles, Circulation 2016

Perak et al., Circulation, 2016

Gupta et al. JACC, 2014



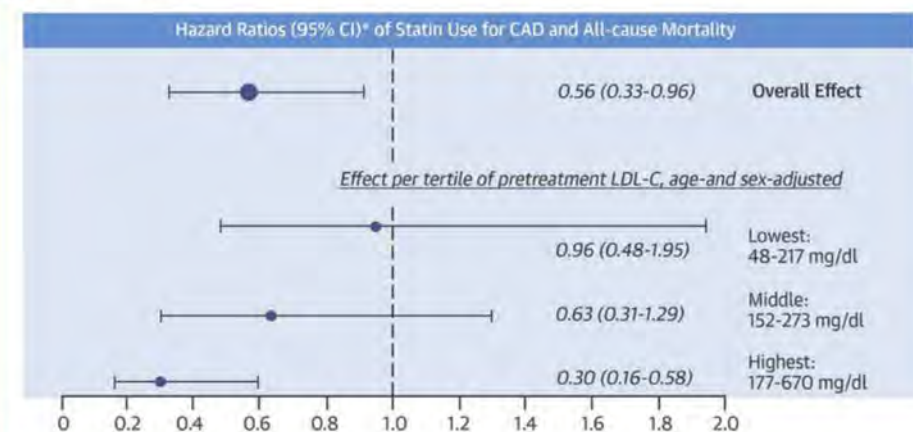
# Dutch national program has been spectacularly successful

- As of 2012: 5,151 index cases of genetically positive FH identified
- Resulted in screening of 60,000 family members
- In total **27,069** FH cases identified
  - 36% of the family members had a positive genetic test.
- Costs for identifying 1 FH patient: 1200 euro
  - Test almost 3 family members to identify 1 positive FH mutation
- Costs effectiveness: costs per life year saved: 8700 Euro \*

## From: Statins in Familial Hypercholesterolemia: Consequences for Coronary Artery Disease and All-Cause Mortality

J Am Coll Cardiol. 2016;68(3):252-260. doi:10.1016/j.jacc.2016.04.054

### CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION: Statins in FH: Consequences for CAD and All-Cause Mortality



Besseling, J. et al. J Am Coll Cardiol. 2016;68(3):252-60.

- FH patients who were statin users had a 44% RR reduction for the CAD and all-cause mortality versus those who had never used statins.
- Translates to a number needed to treat (NNT) of 222 for 1 year of statin therapy to prevent a **death** in FH patients.
  - Far outstrips the NNT for 1 year for primary prevention in non-FH patients (NNT: 500)
  - indeed, it is lower than the NNT for **secondary** prevention in non-FH patients (NNT: 350)

# Cascade testing for FH has a “Tier 1” indication

- Good evidence if FH is identified early and treated aggressively, morbidity and mortality reduced 80%
- Highly cost effective
  - “We never find an individual with FH, we only find families with FH”

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### Genetic Testing

#### Genomic Tests by Levels of Evidence

The [CDC Office of Public Health Genomics](#) provides the following list of genomic tests and applications in practice according to three levels of evidence based on the paper by [Khoury et al](#). This list is provided only for informational purposes to researchers, providers, public health programs and others. The table was updated on August 23, 2012 to reflect the addition of emerging cancer genomic tests. For additional information on the updated list, [read our accompanying blog](#).

**Tier 1 genomic applications are recommended for clinical use by evidence-based panels on a systematic review of analytic validity, clinical validity and utility for specific clinical scenarios**

Test/Application	Scenario	Evidence-based recommendation
Newborn screening panel of 31 core conditions	Screening all newborns at birth through public health programs	<a href="#">Secretary's Advisory Committee on Heritable Diseases of Newborns and Children</a> (2011)
BRCA1/2 analysis for hereditary breast and ovarian cancer	Genetic counseling of women with specific family history patterns of breast or ovarian cancer	<a href="#">US Preventive Services Task Force</a> (2005)  Additional Information: <a href="#">NCCN Guideline: Genetic/Familial High-Risk Assessment: Breast and Ovarian Cancer</a> [PDF 615.35 KB] (2012)
Lynch syndrome testing	Screening newly diagnosed cases of colorectal cancer for Lynch syndrome and cascade testing of relatives of affected Lynch syndrome cases	<a href="#">Evaluation of Genomic Applications in Practice and Prevention Working Group</a> (2009)  Additional Information: <a href="#">NCCN Task Force Report: Evaluating the Clinical Utility of Tumor Markers in Oncology</a> (2011)
Familial Hypercholesterolemia	Cascade cholesterol testing with/without DNA analysis among relatives of affected persons with familial hypercholesterolemia	<a href="#">NICE Guideline: Identification and management of familial hypercholesterolaemia</a> [PDF 746.30 KB] (2008)

# I FIGHT FH: Randomized Trial

You have **high cholesterol**. It is important that your relatives get checked.

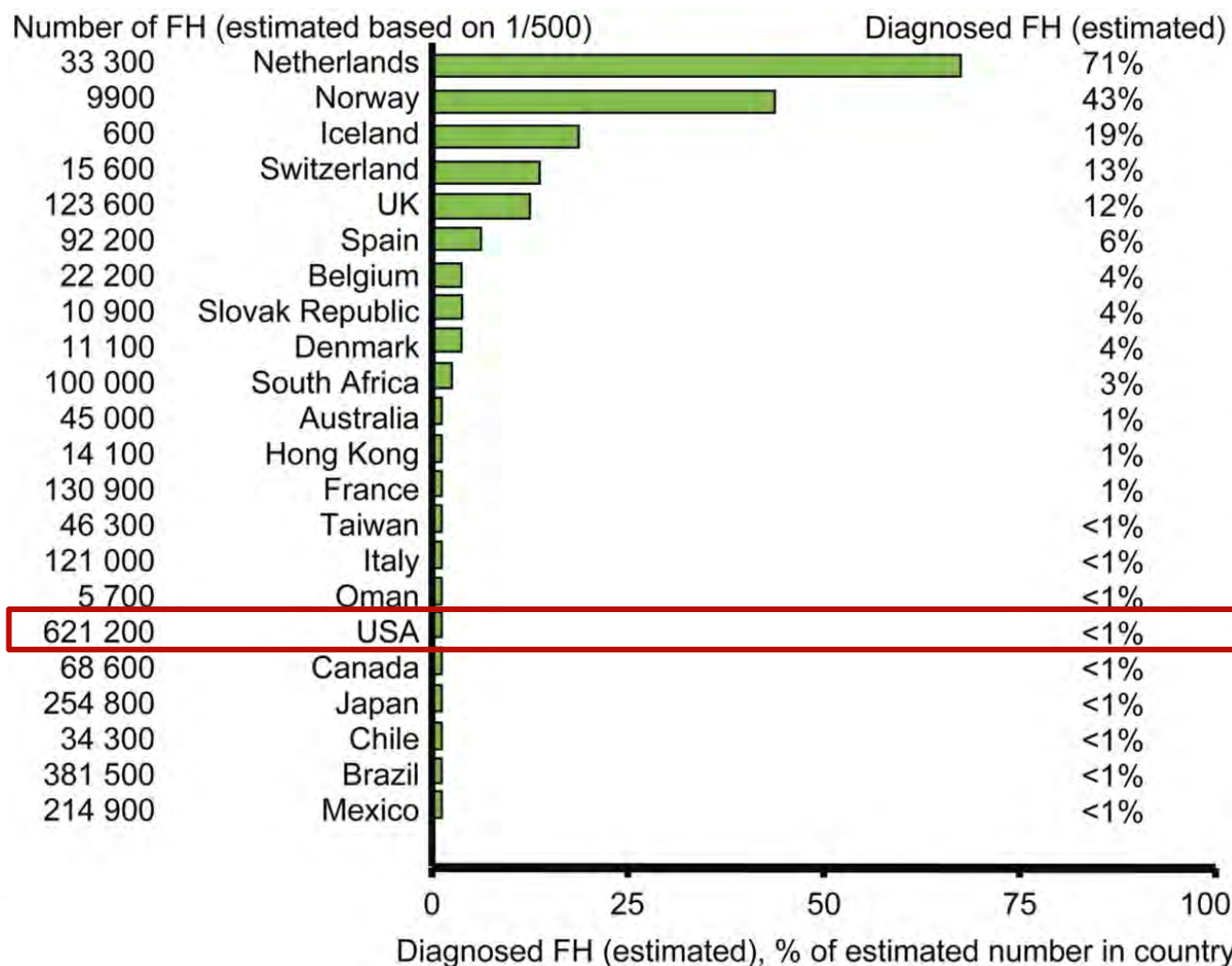


You have this particular **gene mutation** that is causing your high cholesterol. It is important that your relatives get checked.





# In the US, FH is rarely diagnosed



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Nordestgaard B G et al. Eur Heart J 2013;eurheartj.eht273

A stylized heart shape composed of grey circuit lines and nodes, set against a teal background with horizontal lines and a network of white nodes and connecting lines.

# ICD-10 CODE APPROVED

**E78.01: FAMILIAL HYPERCHOLESTEROLEMIA**

**Z83.42: Family history of familial hypercholesterolemia**

**EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2016**



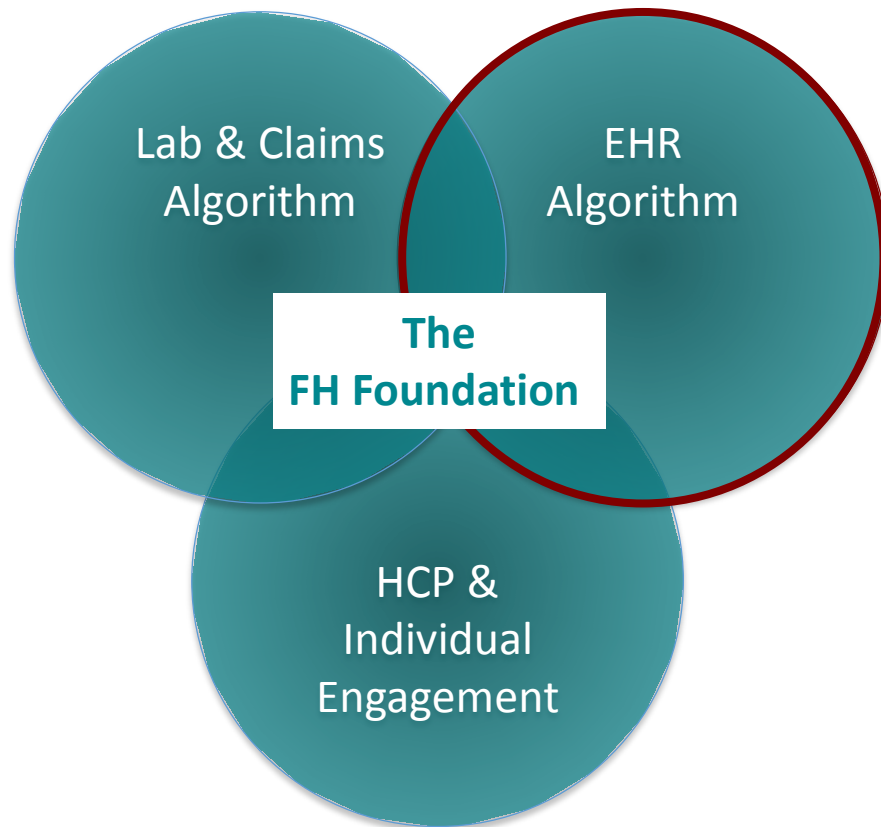
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# FIND FH®

A multiyear screening and engagement initiative to identify and encourage the diagnosis and treatment of FH



## Lab & Claims Data Mining

- Healthcare Encounter Data on 89 Million Americans with Cardiovascular Disease
- Data from a significant majority of clinical practices

## EHR Data Mining

- **Comprehensive EHR data from two academic centers**
- **Expanding to key integrated health systems**

## HCP & Individual Engagement

- Multichannel tools to engage health systems and individual HCPs
- Tools for clinicians and individuals with FH



# FH Foundation FIND FH® Clinical Partners

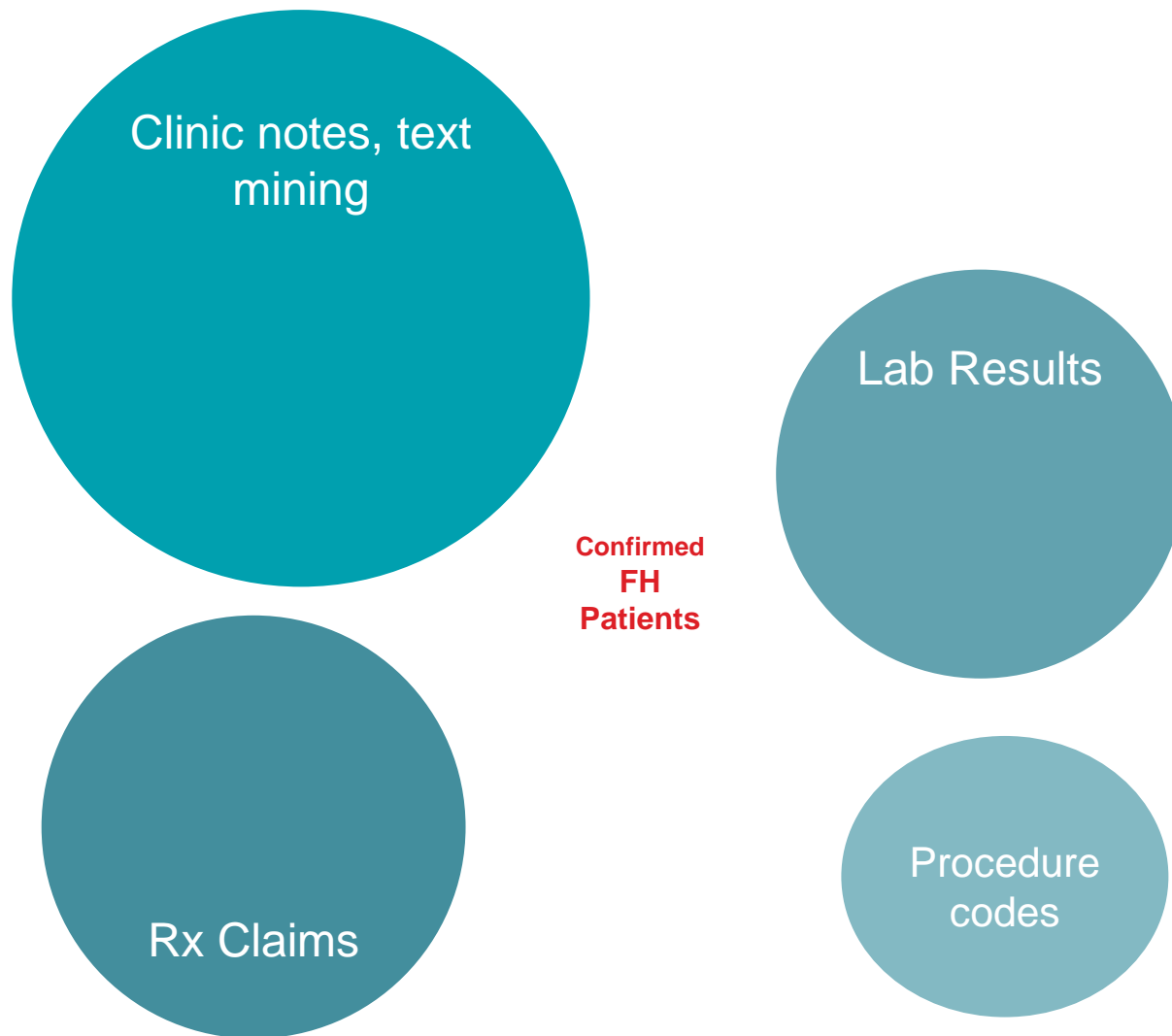


# Machine Learning

- Software that **learns by example**.
- We show the model examples of FH and Non-FH patients.
- Patients are described to the model using **features** (inputs):
  - Lab Results
  - Patient Age
  - ICD9-10 & CPT codes
  - Prescription Medications
- The model learns correlation between certain **features** and **FH rate**.
- Model can classify FH in new patients using just their **features**.

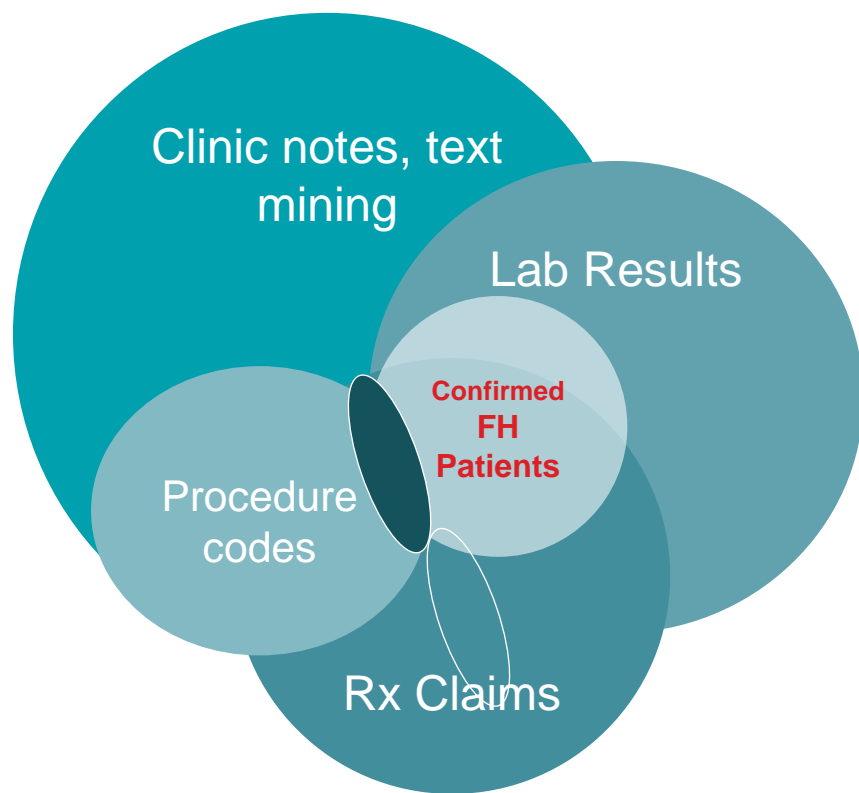


# Identifying FH patient characteristics using orthogonal data





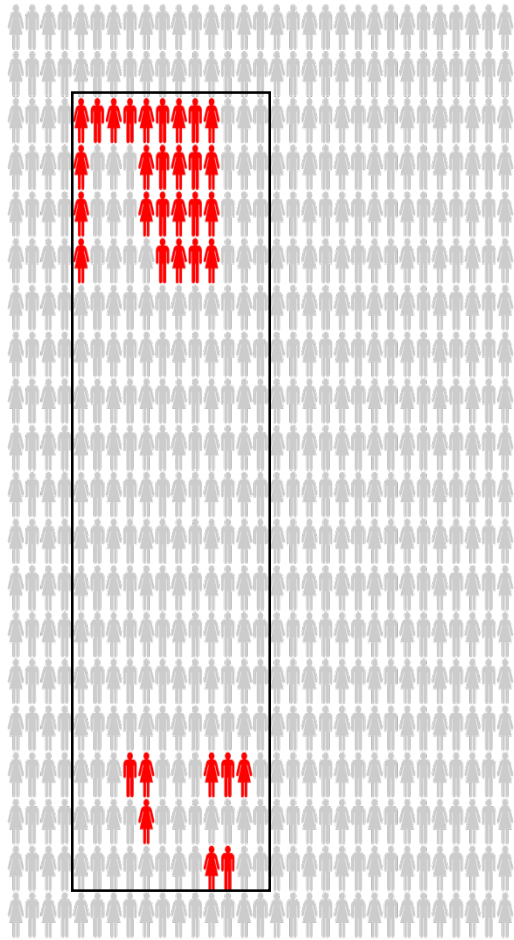
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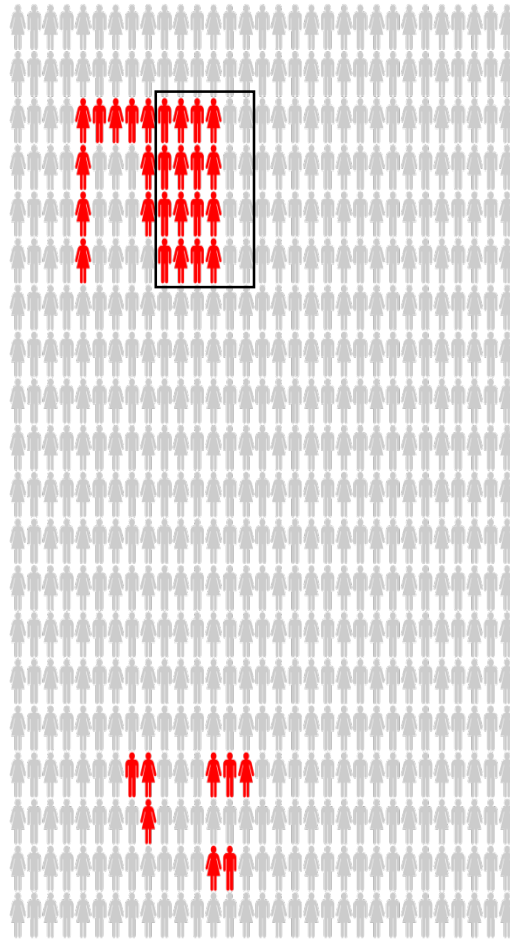
Use discovered patterns in the small number of patients with the most complete data to identify other patients in the larger data set.

Unstructured data	<b>Clinic notes, dictations for key words, phrases</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Personal medical Hx:</b> age of cardiac event, procedure</li><li>• <b>Disease names:</b> FH, hyperlipidemia,</li><li>• <b>Family history:</b> premature coronary disease</li><li>• <b>Signs:</b> xanthoma, xanthelasma, arcus</li></ul>
Structured data	Labs: LDL-C, Total-C Procedure codes: cardiac cath, PCI, CABG, stress test Drug lists: statin and non-statin agents

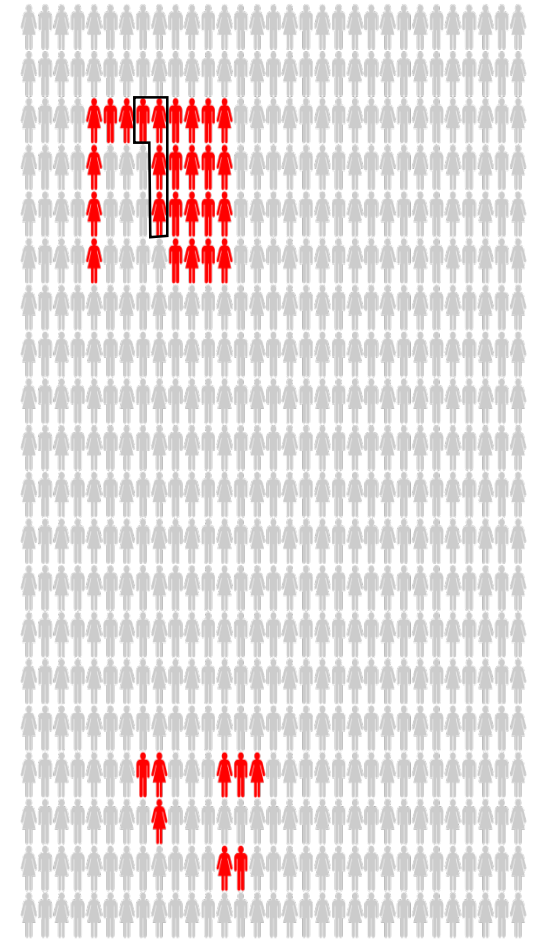
# Striking a Balance Between Precision (PPV) & Recall (Sensitivity)



Perfect Recall; Low Precision



Balanced Recall and Precision



Low Recall; Perfect Precision



Patients w/Dx

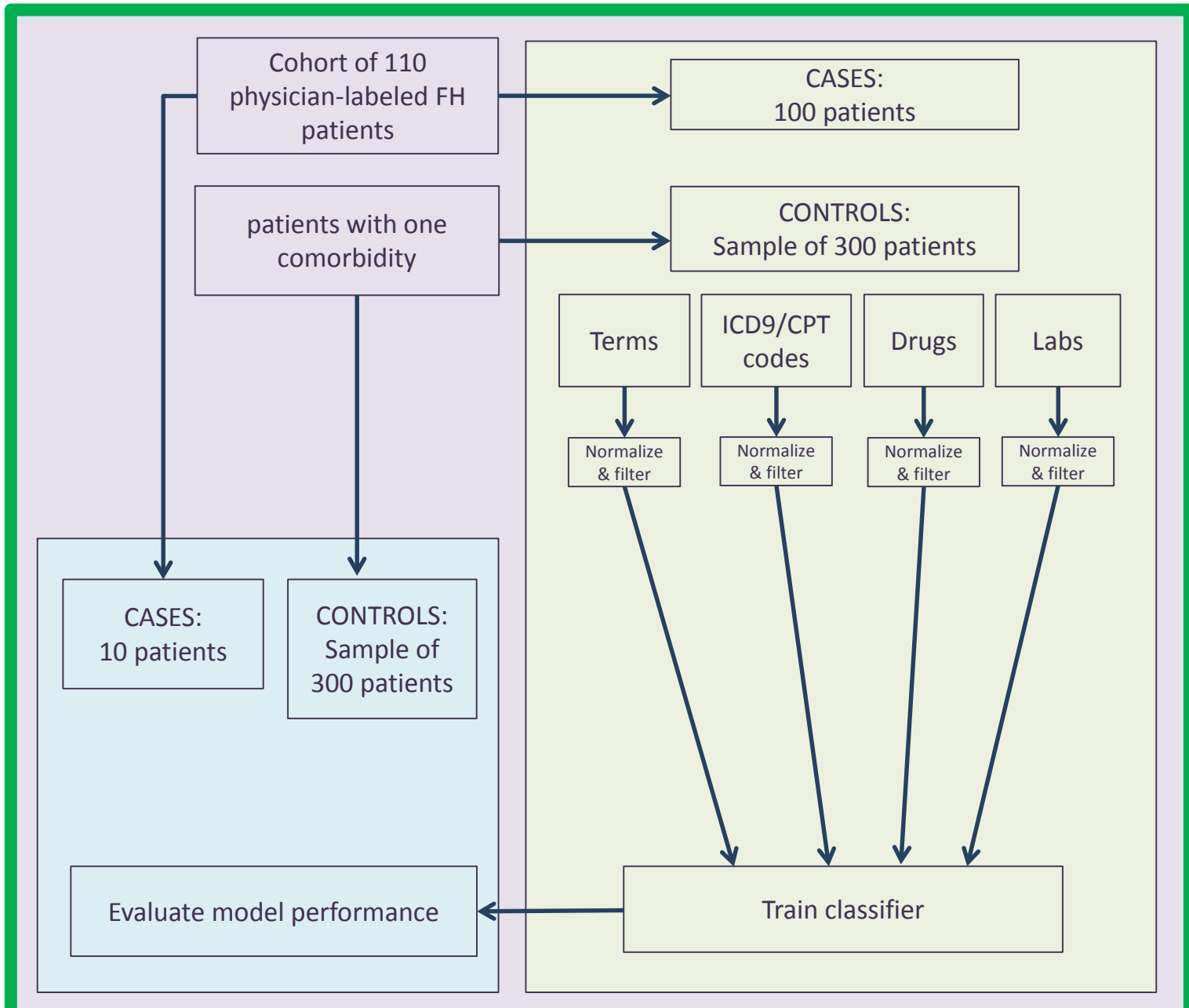


Patients w/out Dx



# Workflow for Random Forest model

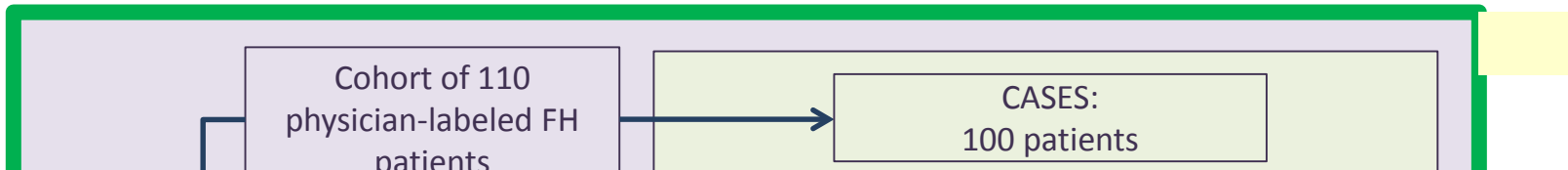
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# Workflow for Random Forest model



**Precision (PPV) = 0.90**

**Recall (Sensitivity) = 0.86**

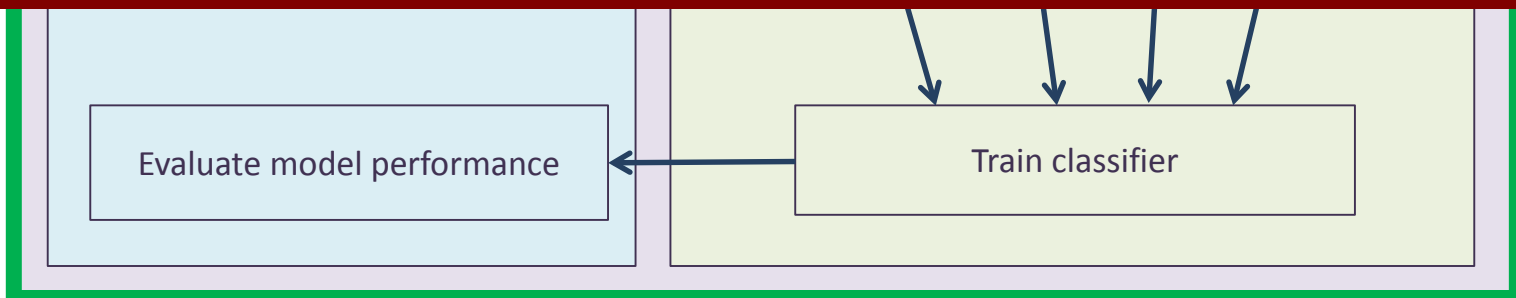
**F1 = 0.87**

**Specificity = 0.96**

**ROC = 0.95**

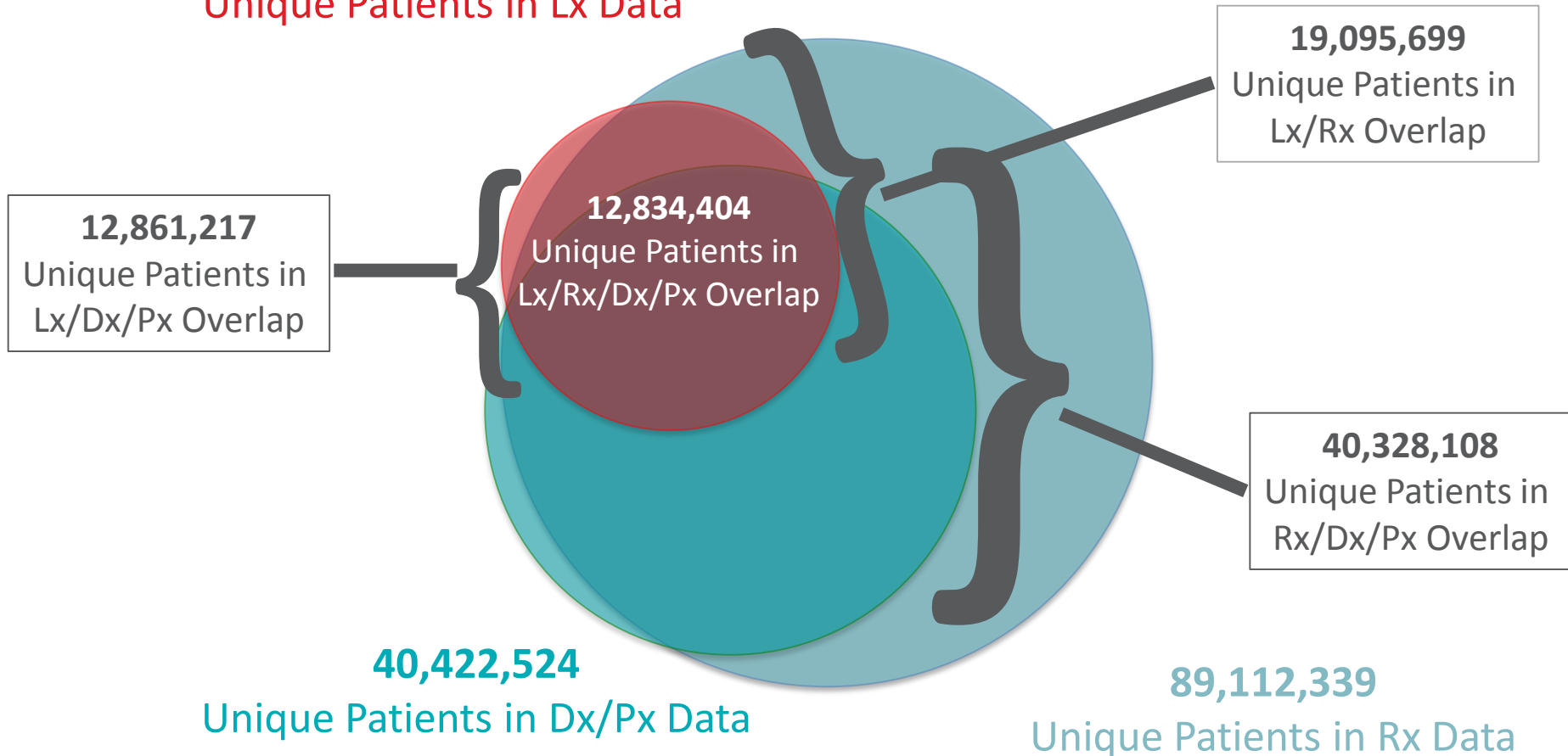
**Now doing  
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**Thus, could identify 86% of cases in test set with false negative rate of 14% and a false positive rate of 10%.**



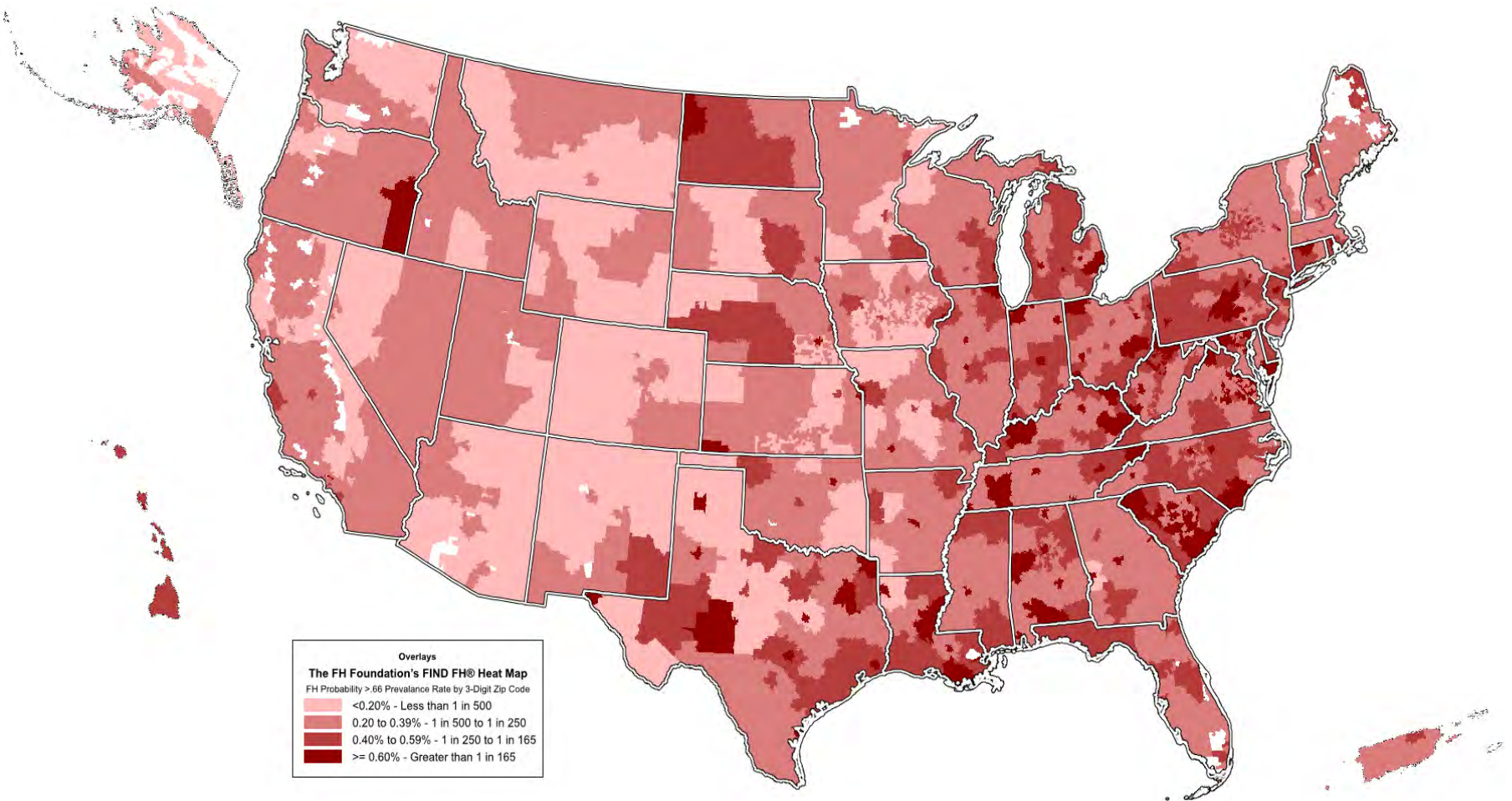
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**19,149,553**  
Unique Patients in Lx Data



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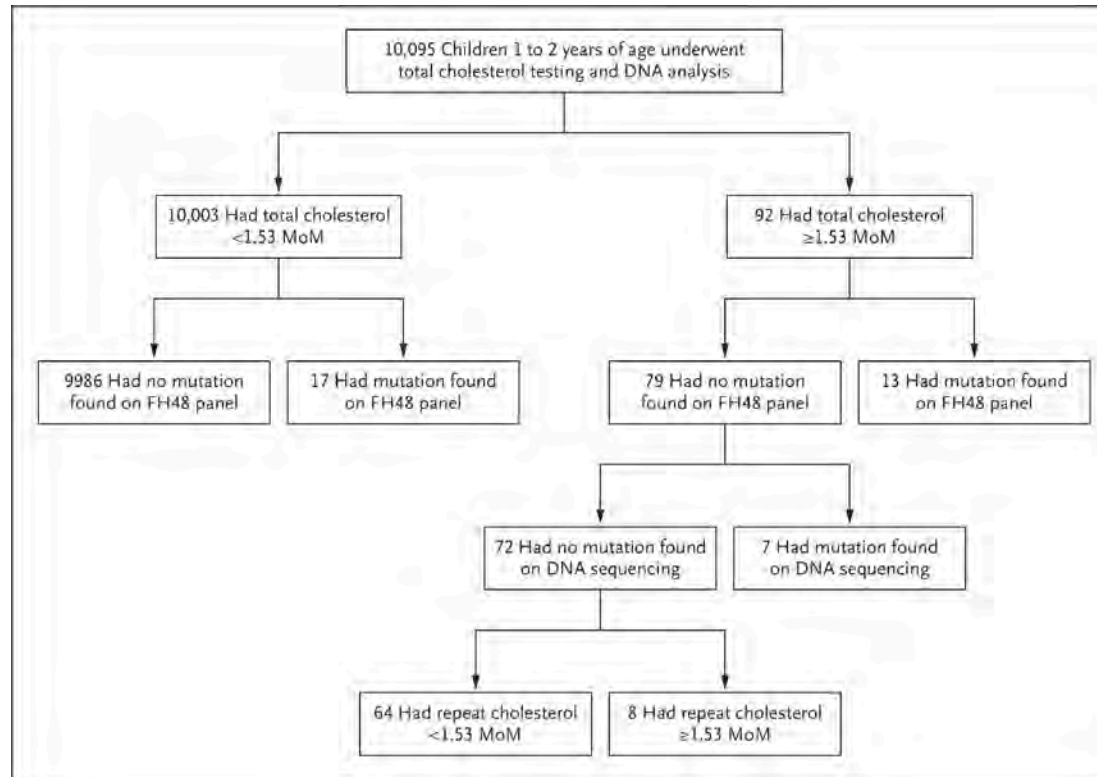
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Claims Data Source: IMS Health Real World Data: LRx longitudinal prescriptions and Dx medical claims

# **The case for the utility of lipid and genetic testing in childhood**



# Child-Parent Familial Hypercholesterolemia Screening in Primary Care

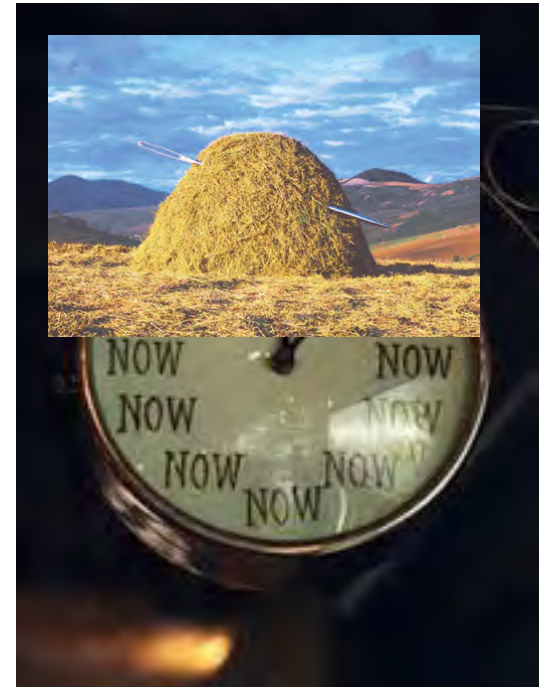
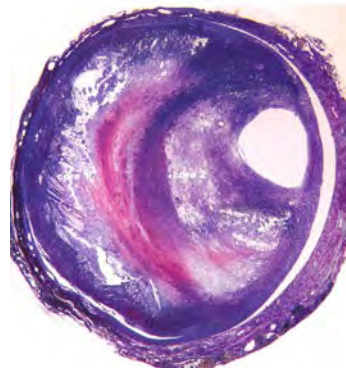
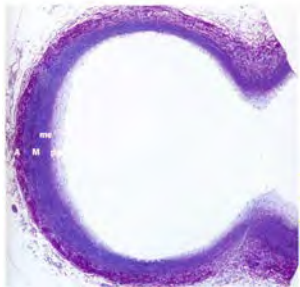


- Child-parent screening was feasible in primary care practices at routine child immunization visits.
- For every 1000 children screened, 8 persons (4 children and 4 parents) were identified with FH and were consequently at high risk for CVD.

# For diseases like familial hypercholesterolemia (FH), the time is now.

When one base pair  
change (misspelling)  
can turn this

into this





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