NPDR Supplementary Material

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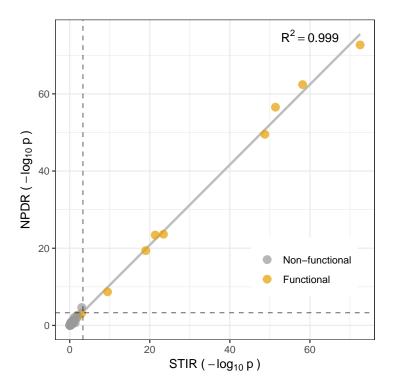


Figure S1: Similarity between NPDR and STIR in one simulation of m=100 samples and p=100 attributes. In 100 replications, R_P^2 ranges from 0.9827 to 0.9994.

References

[1] Trang T Le, Ryan J Urbanowicz, Jason H Moore, and Brett A McKinney. Statistical inference relief (stir) feature selection. *Bioinformatics*, page bty788, 2018.

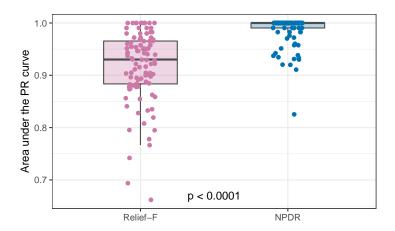


Figure S2: auPRC of Relief-F and NPDR for binary outcome data. Across 100 simulations of m=100 samples and p=100 attributes, NPDR yields significantly higher auPRC.

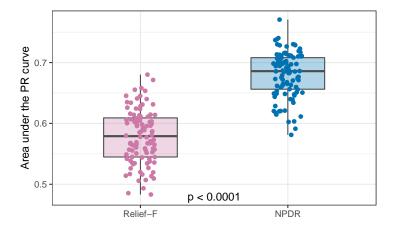


Figure S3: auPRC of Relief-F and NPDR for continuous outcome data. Across 100 simulations of m=100 samples and p=100 attributes, NPDR yields significantly higher auPRC.

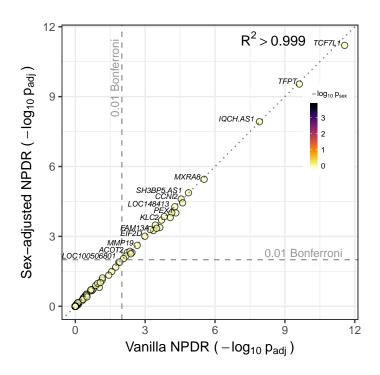


Figure S4: NPDR with and without sex adjustment to analyze MDD-associated genes in Le et al.'s RNASeq dataset. Adjustment of the sex covariate does not make a big difference in the resulting P values for each important gene. Both methods yield consistent results with STIR from previous study (Fig. 4 of Ref. [1])