

Pharmacogenetics in Practice: Implementation and Outcomes

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Learning Objectives

- Describe the evidence base and guidelines for use of genetic information to guide treatment decisions for commonly used medications
- Explain the rationale and process for integrating genotyping into clinical practice to guide prescribing decisions
- Evaluate data documenting the impact of genotype-guided therapy on clinical outcomes



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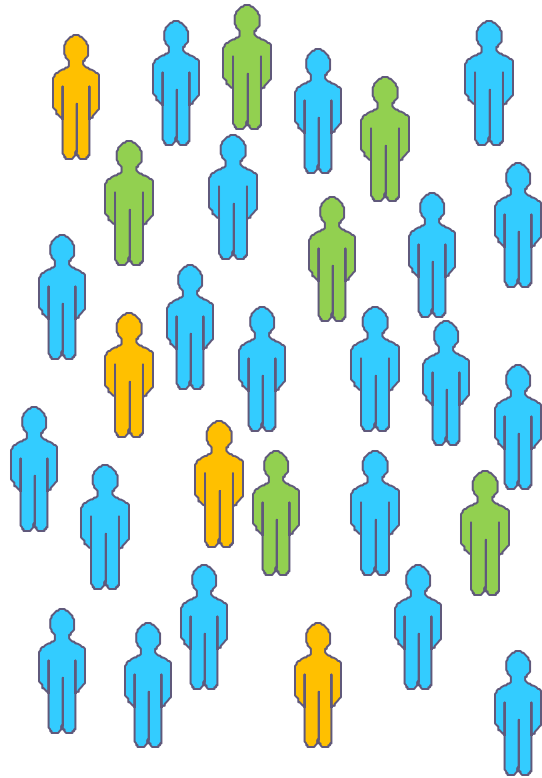
Precision medicine is the future of medicine

The concepts are not new, but the tools are much more robust and complex

Pharmacogenetics is among the most actionable elements of precision medicine at present

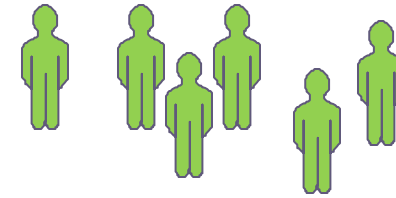
Clinical Use of Pharmacogenetics

Population with a given disease

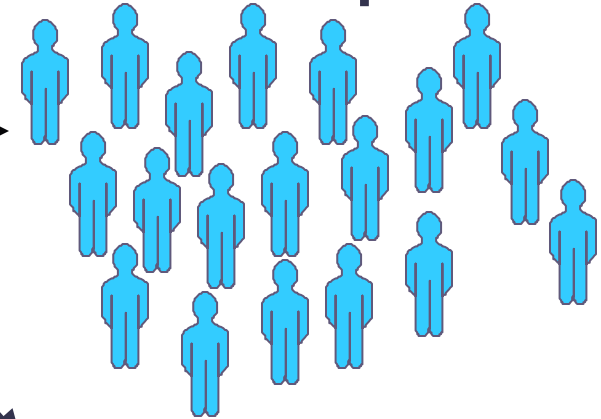


Same therapy for all

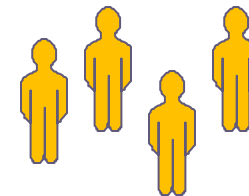
No response



Good response



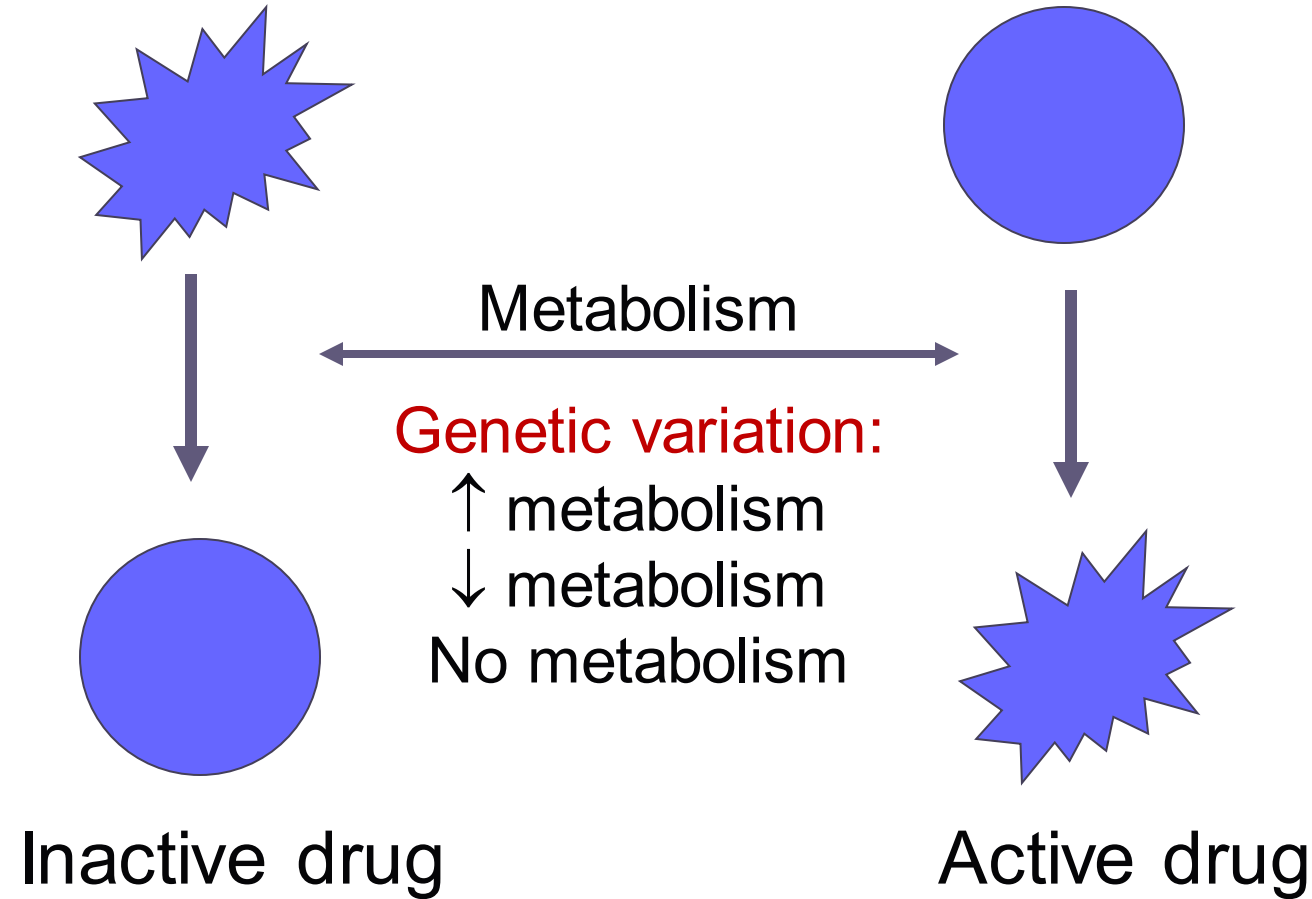
Intolerance



Metabolism of Drugs

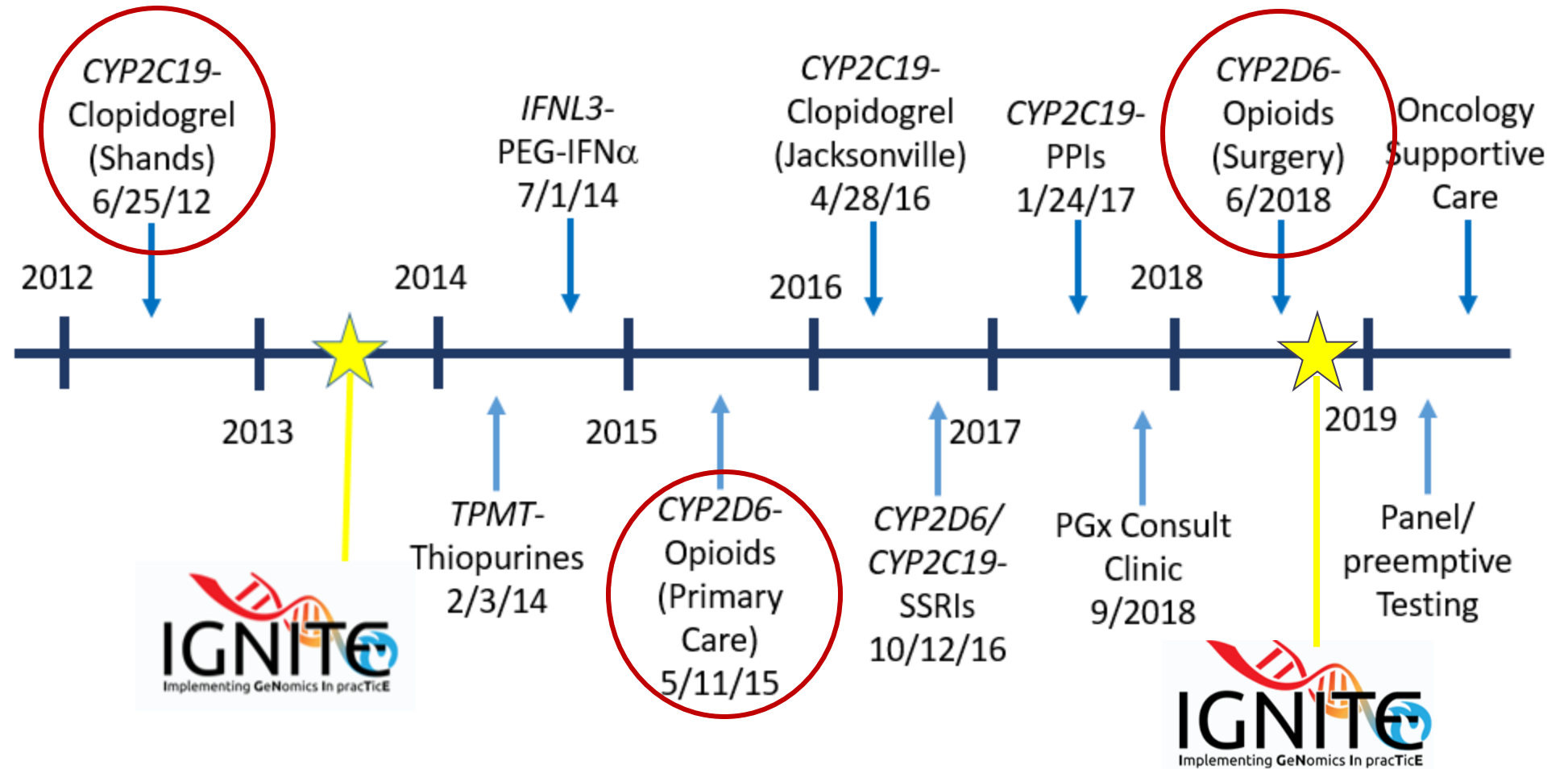
Active drug

Prodrug (Inactive)





UF Health Precision Medicine Program (PMP)

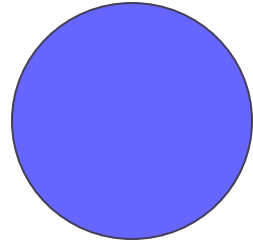


CYP2C19-Clopidogrel

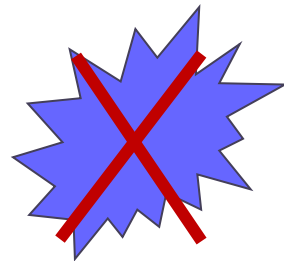
Evidence that genotype influences drug response?	✓
Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Guidelines?	✓
Alternative drug or dosing available?	✓
Reimbursed by many payers?	✓
Clinical trial data available on clinical utility?	✗

Clopidogrel Metabolism

Prodrug (inactive)



~~CYP2C19
metabolism~~

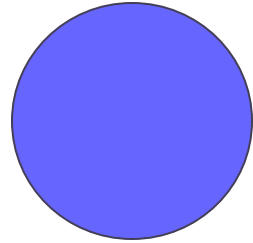


Active form

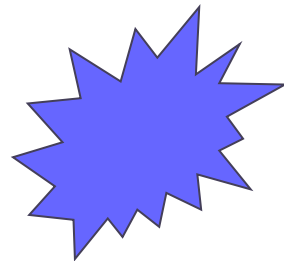
- Poor metabolizers (PMs)
 - 2-4%
 - 2 loss-of-function alleles: *2/*2, *2/*3, *3/*3

Clopidogrel Metabolism

Prodrug (inactive)



CYP2C19
metabolism



Active form ↓↓↓

- Poor metabolizers (PMs)
 - 2-4%
 - 2 loss-of-function alleles: *2/*2, *2/*3, *3/*3
- Intermediate metabolizers (IMs)
 - 20-30%
 - 1 loss-of-function allele: *1/*2, *1/*3, *2/*17, *3/*17



Outcomes Based on RCT and Registry Post-Hoc Analyses

Meta-analysis of 9 trials and 9685
clopidogrel-treated high risk patients

Outcome	PM/IM vs other
MACE*	HR 1.57 (1.13-2.16)
Stent Thrombosis	HR 2.81 (1.81-4.37)

*Major adverse cardiovascular events (CV death, MI, or stroke)



FDA-Approved Clopidogrel Label

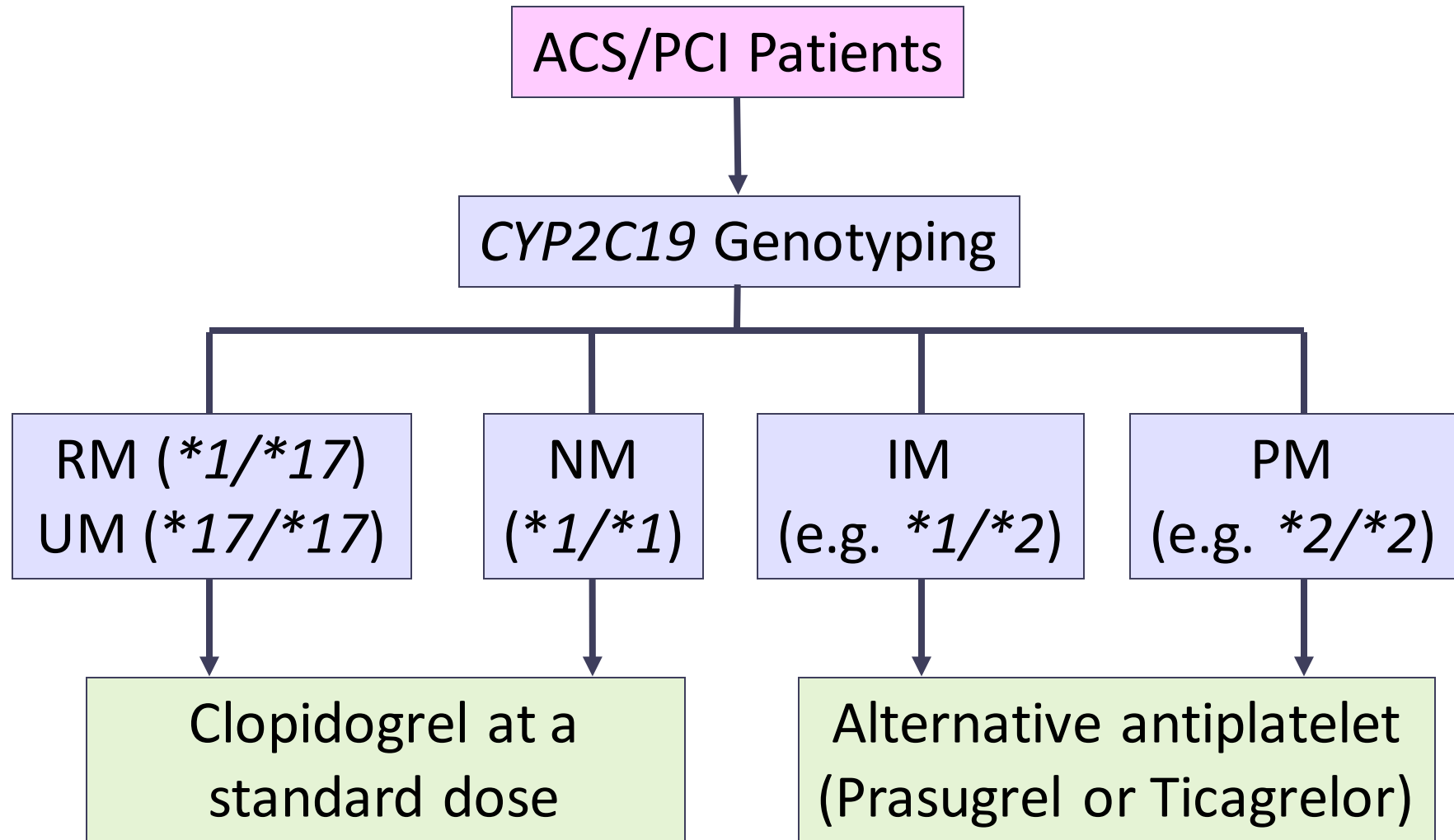
WARNING: DIMINISHED ANTIPLATELET EFFECT IN PATIENTS WITH TWO LOSS-OF-FUNCTION ALLELES OF THE CYP2C19 GENE

The effectiveness of clopidogrel bisulfate results from its antiplatelet activity, which is dependent on its conversion to an active metabolite by the cytochrome P450 (CYP) system, principally CYP2C19 [see *Warnings and Precautions (5.1)*, *Clinical Pharmacology (12.3)*]. Clopidogrel bisulfate at recommended doses forms less of the active metabolite and so has a reduced effect on platelet activity in patients who are homozygous for nonfunctional alleles of the CYP2C19 gene, (termed "CYP2C19 poor metabolizers"). Tests are available to identify patients who are CYP2C19 poor metabolizers [see *Clinical Pharmacology (12.5)*]. Consider use of another platelet P2Y12 inhibitor in patients identified as CYP2C19 poor metabolizers.

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CPIC Guidelines for Clopidogrel

Clin Pharmacol Ther 2013;PMID 23698643.



CPIC: Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium



***CYP2C19*-Clopidogrel Implementation at UF Health**

- Implemented in June 2012 as part of routine clinical practice
 - Test added to standard order set
 - Run in UF Health Pathology Labs
 - *CYP2C19* genotype placed in the EHR
- Recommendations for alternative therapy provided for loss-of-function allele carriers

EHR Clinical Decision Support

Best Practice Advisory – Poor Metabolizer

PROBLEM

This patient's CYP2C19 genotype is associated with very impaired metabolic activation of the prodrug clopidogrel and elevated risk for stent thrombosis and other cardiovascular events after PCI.

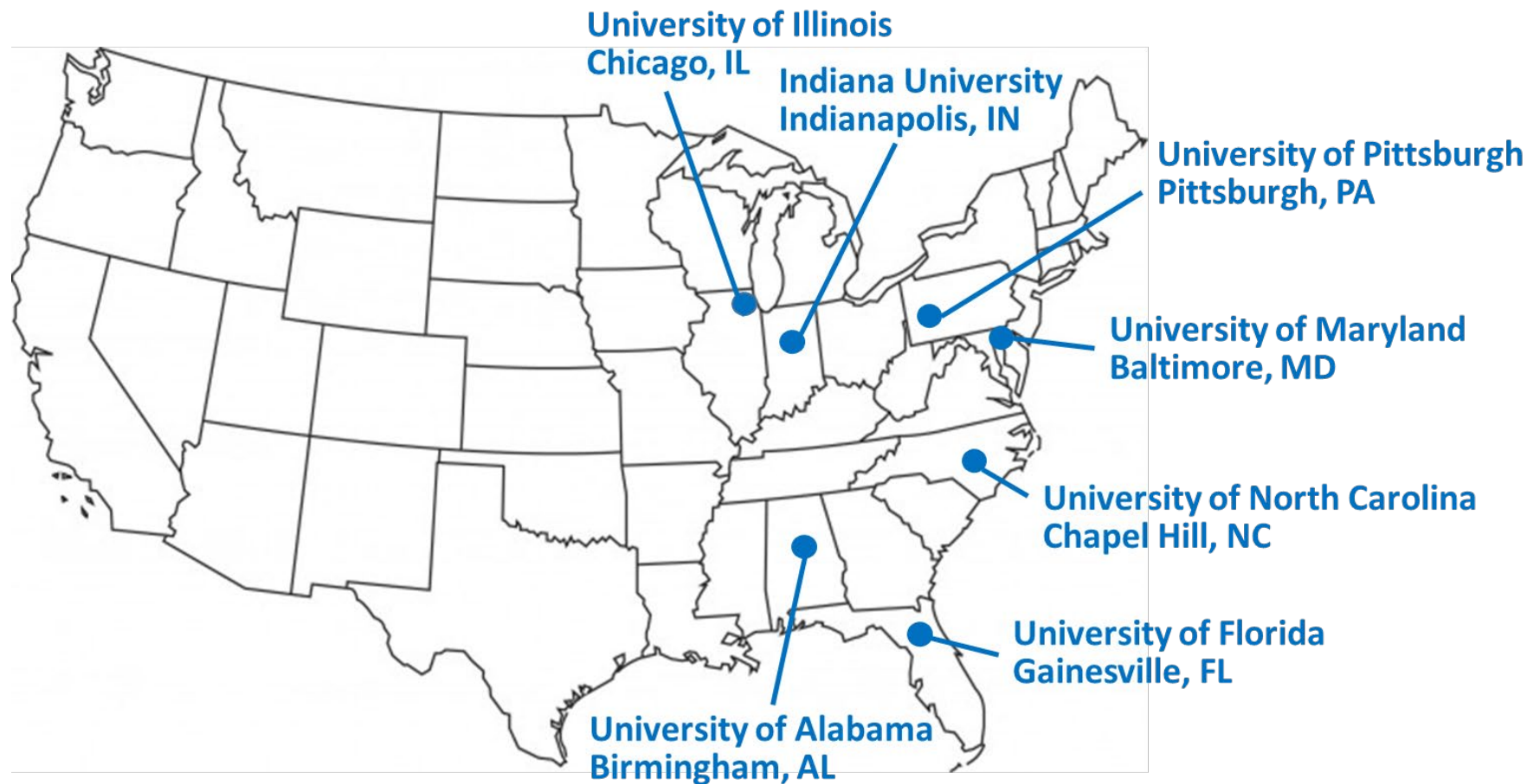
REASONS

Reduced clopidogrel activation with this genotype results in significantly reduced platelet inhibition, increased residual platelet aggregation, and decreased clopidogrel efficacy

RECOMMENDATIONS – MODIFY TREATMENT BY CHOOSING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

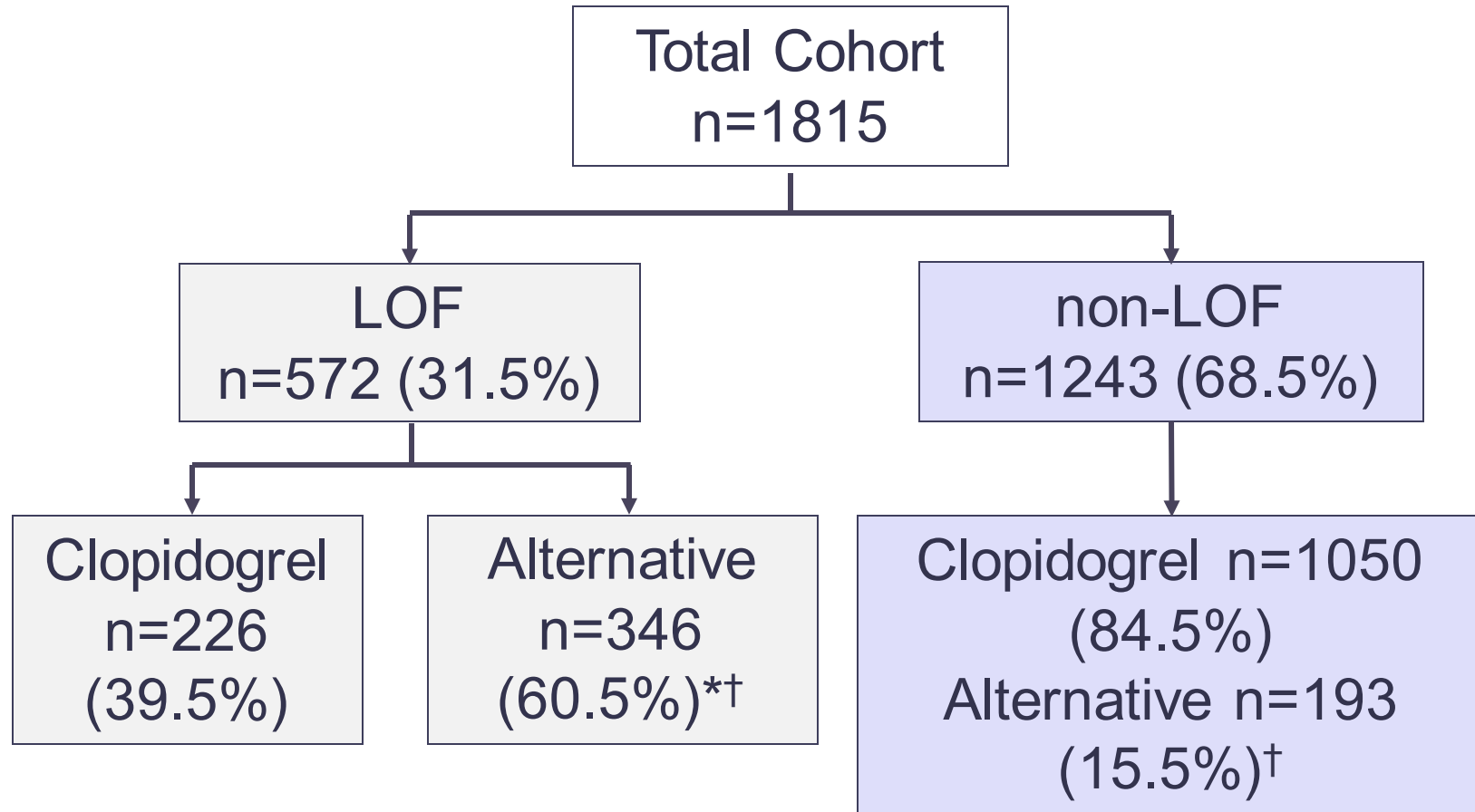
- Prasugrel 10 mg/day
- Ticagrelor 90 mg twice daily

Multisite Investigation of Outcomes with Implementation of *CYP2C19* Genotype-Guided Antiplatelet Therapy after PCI



Clin Pharmacol Ther 2018; PMID 29280137
JACC Cardiovasc Interv 2018; PMID 29102571

Study Population by *CYP2C19* Group and Antiplatelet Therapy

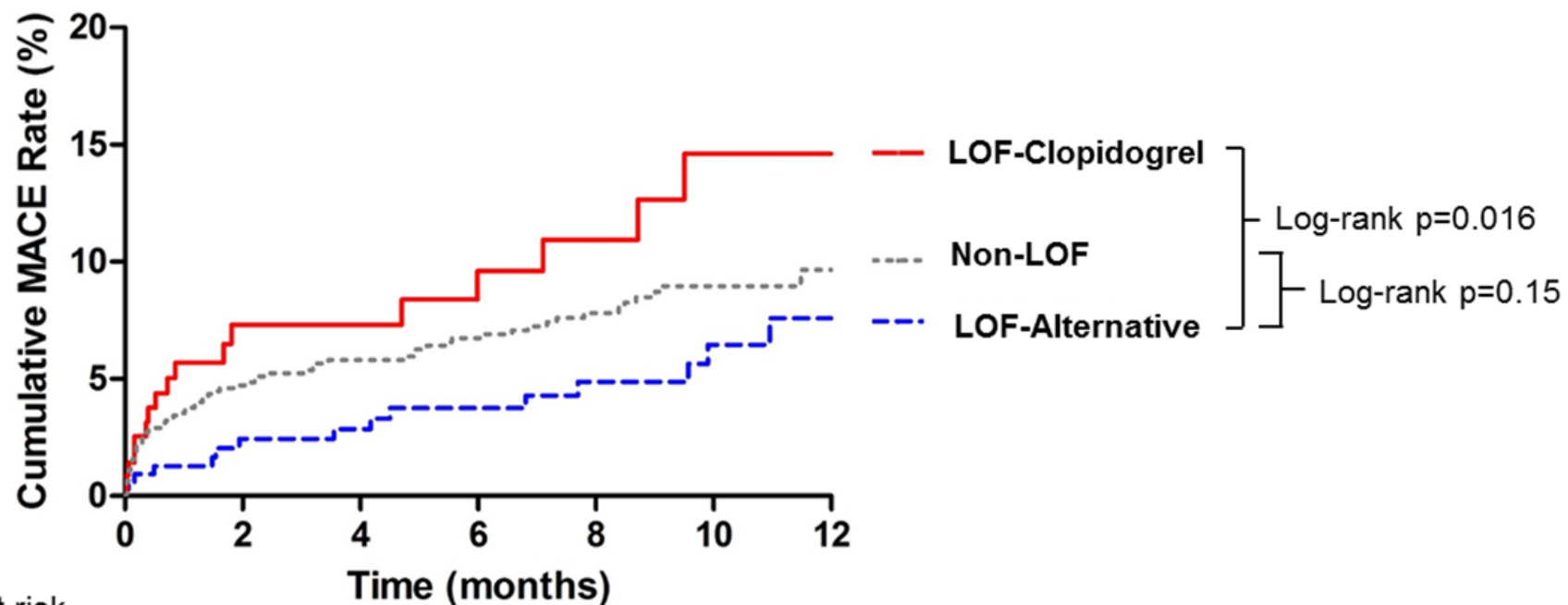


* $p < 0.0001$ for ALTERNATIVE between LOF and NON-LOF groups

†Prasugrel comprised >60% of ALTERNATIVE therapy

Risk of Major Adverse Cardiovascular Events

Death, MI, or ischemic stroke (MACE)



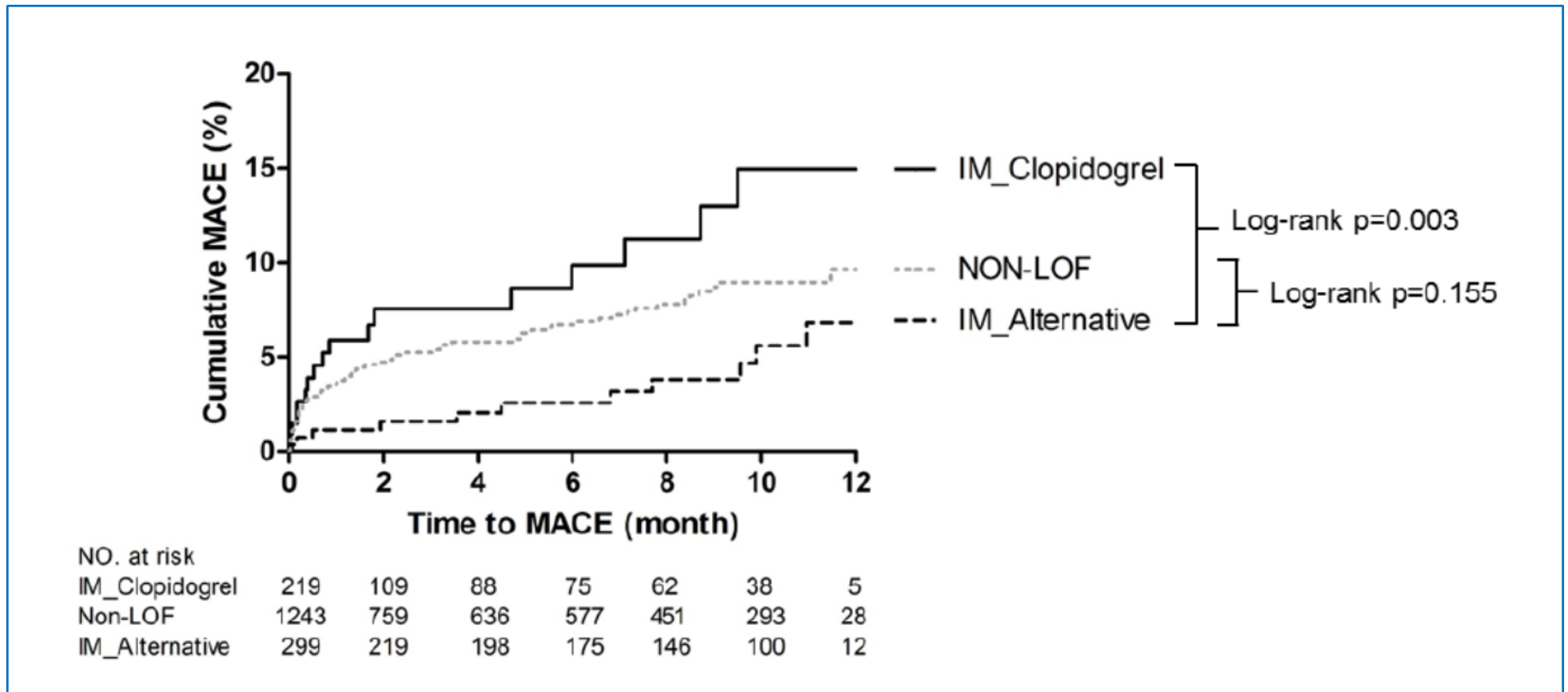
	No. at risk							
	0	2	4	6	8	10	12	
LOF-Clopidogrel	226	112	89	76	63	39	3	N=1815
Non-LOF	1243	759	636	577	451	293	28	
LOF-Alternative	346	245	221	195	161	112	9	

LOF-Clop vs. LOF-Alt
Adjusted HR 2.26 (1.18-4.32), P=0.013

Non-LOF vs. LOF-Alt
Adjusted HR 1.14 (0.69-1.88), P=0.600

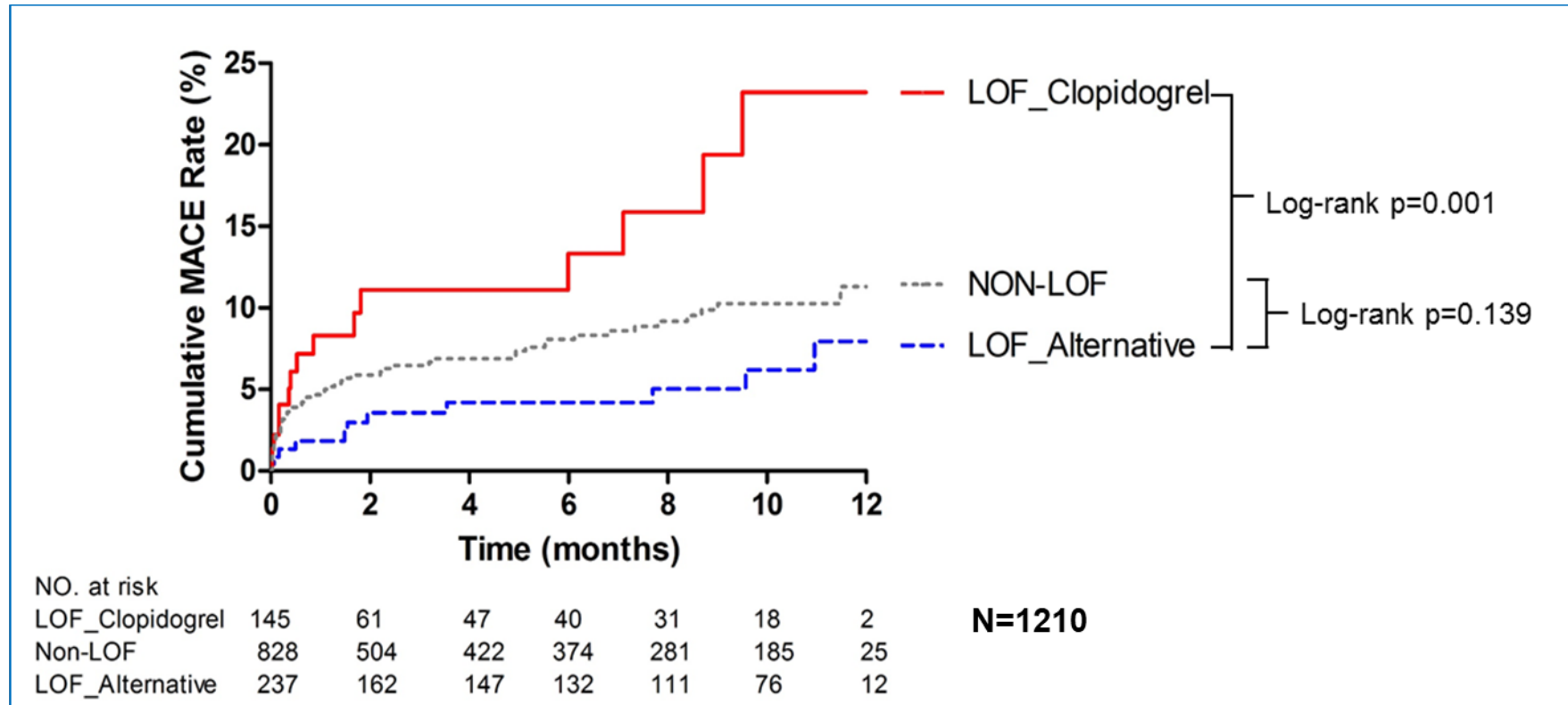
Risk of Death, MI, or Ischemic Stroke (MACE)

Risk driven by CYP2C19 intermediate metabolizers (IMs)



Risk of Death, MI, or Ischemic Stroke (MACE)

Risk highest in those with ACS indication at index PCI



LOF-Clop vs. LOF-Alt
Adjusted HR 2.87 (1.35-6.09)

Non-LOF vs. LOF-Alt
Adjusted HR 1.26 (0.70-2.23)

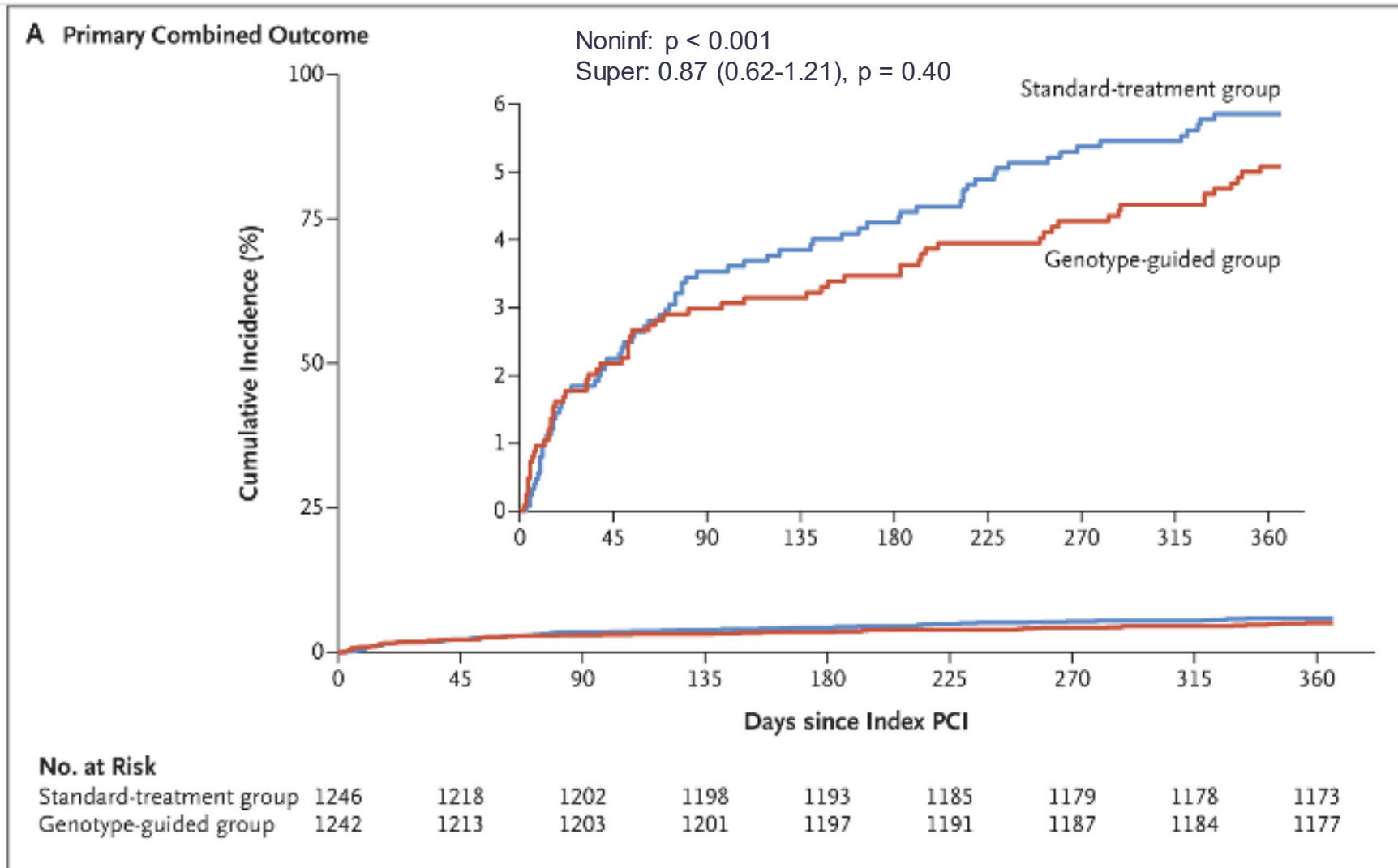


Summary: *CYP2C19* and clopidogrel

- Data across 7 institutions and over 1,800 patients suggest:
 - Clinical implementation of pharmacogenetic testing is feasible
 - Genotype-guided antiplatelet therapy reduces MACE in post PCI patients
- RCT confirmed that a *CYP2C19*-guided approach, including clopidogrel, is non-inferior to ticagrelor and prasugrel for clinical outcomes and superior for bleeding risk

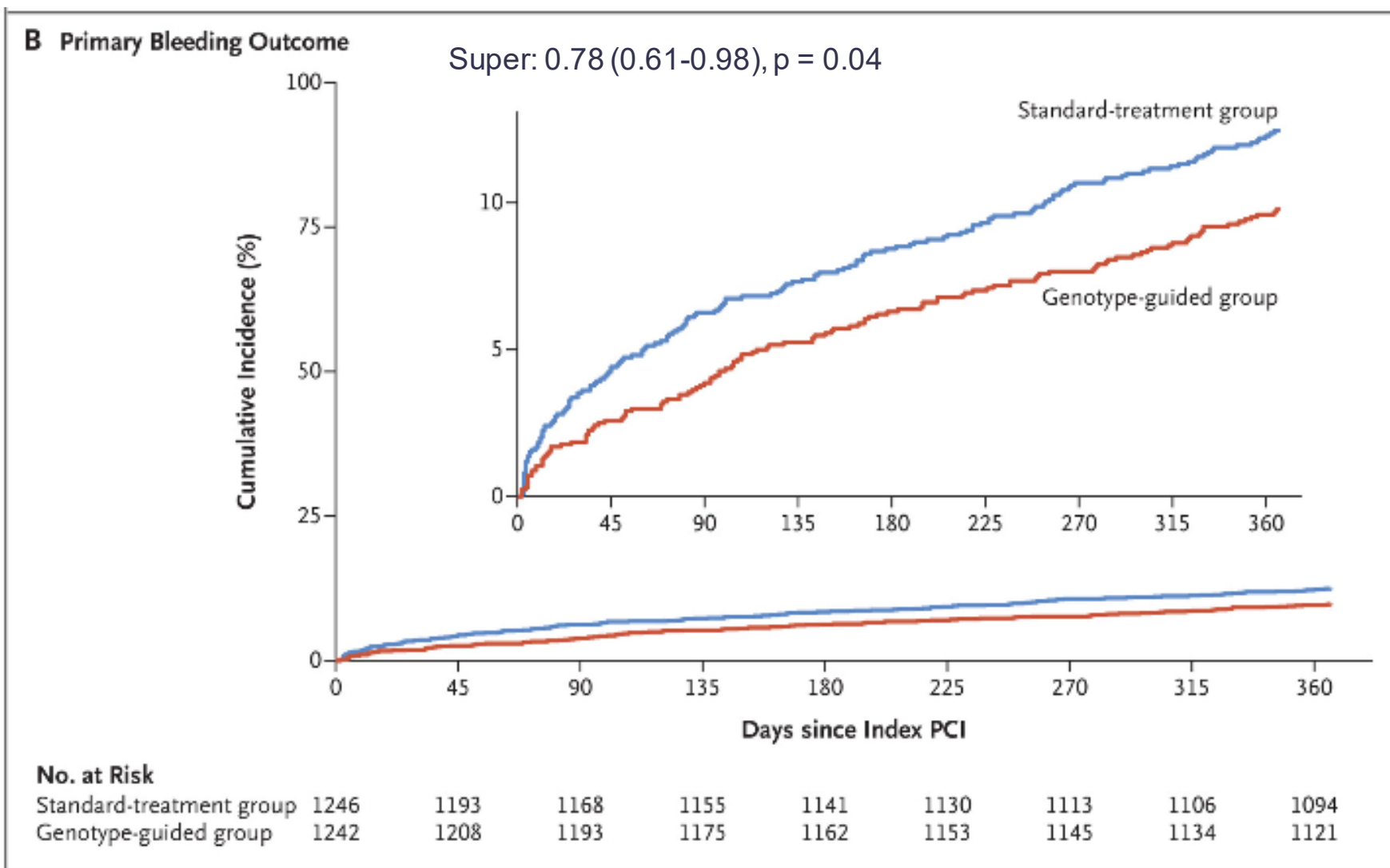
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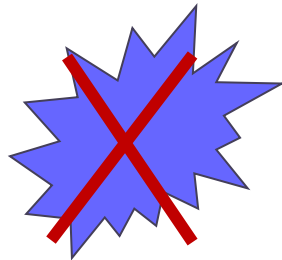
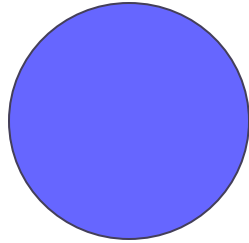
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CYP2D6 Genotype and Opioid Metabolism

Tramadol

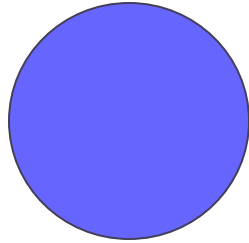


0-desmethyl-
tramadol

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CYP2D6 Genotype and Opioid Metabolism

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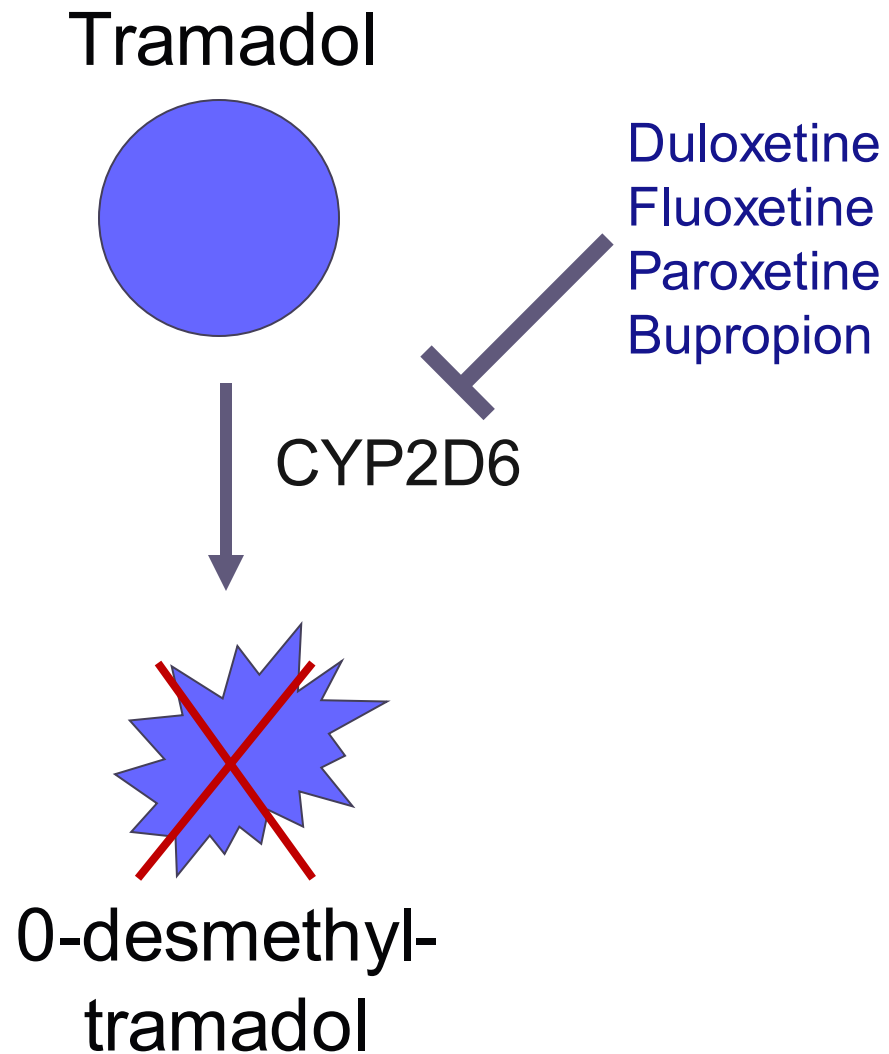
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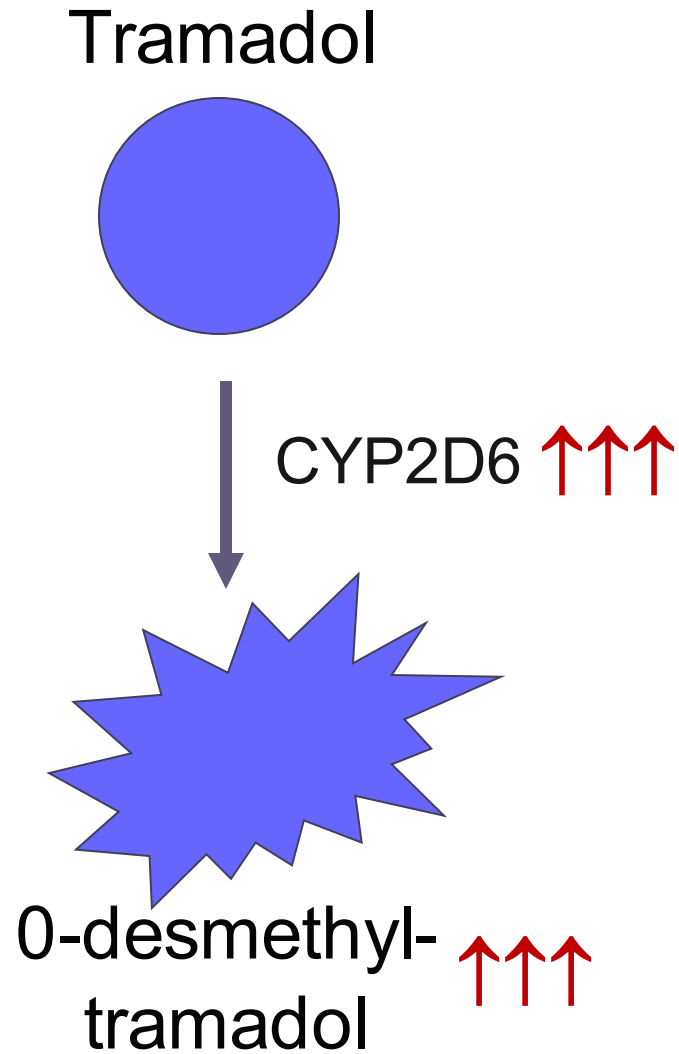
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- Intermediate metabolizers (IMs)
 - 2-11%
 - Reduced fxn + no fxn allele

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 - 80-90%
 - Normal enzyme activity

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 - Normal enzyme activity
- Ultra-rapid metabolizers (UMs)
 - 1-2%
 - >2 fully functional *CYP2D6* alleles

Codeine → Morphine

Hydrocodone → Hydromorphone

Oxycodone → Oxymorphone

Case Reports in CYP2D6 UMs



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Codeine, Ultrarapid-Metabolism Genotype, and Postoperative Death

N Engl J Med 2009; 361:827-828 | August 20, 2009 | DOI: 10.1056/NEJMc0904266

2 yo boy rx'd codeine/APAP s/p adenotonsillectomy died post-op day 2. Found to be a CYP2D6 UM and increased morphine concentrations.

THE LANCET

Volume 368, Issue 9636, 19-26 August 2006, Pages 704

Pharmacogenetics of morphine poisoning in a breastfed neonate of a codeine-prescribed mother

Gilman-Kwan, Inamar, Colmer, David, Chitambar, Andrew, Coakley, Simon, Huxley

Full-term breastfed male infant found dead on day 12, and blood concentrations of morphine were found to be in toxic range. Mother was taking codeine and had UM phenotype.

PEDIATRICS Volume 135, number 3, March 2015
A Case of Respiratory Depression in a Child With Ultrarapid CYP2D6 Metabolism After Tramadol

Gilles Orliaguet, MD, PhD¹, Jamil Hamza, MD, PhD², Vincent Couloigner, MD, PhD³, Françoise Denoyelle, MD, PhD⁴, Marie-Anne Lorient, MD, PhD^{1,5}, Franck Broly, MD, PhD⁶, Erea Noel Garabedian, MD⁷

5 yo male rx'd tramadol s/p adenotonsillectomy developed severe respiratory depression. Recovered after naloxone. Had CYP2D6 UM phenotype and toxic O-desmethyltramadol concentrations.

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Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategies (REMS)

Ultra-Rapid Metabolism of Codeine and Other Risk Factors for Life-Threatening Respiratory Depression in Children

Life-threatening respiratory depression and death have occurred in children who received codeine. Most of the reported cases occurred following tonsillectomy and/or adenoidectomy and many of the children had evidence of being ultra-rapid metabolizers of codeine due to a cytochrome P450 (CYP) 2D6 polymorphism (see [WARNINGS, PRECAUTIONS; INFORMATION FOR PATIENTS/CAREGIVERS, NURSING MOTHERS](#)). **TYLENOL[®] with Codeine** is contraindicated in children younger than 12 years of age and in children younger than 18 years of age following tonsillectomy and/or adenoidectomy (see [CONTRAINDICATIONS](#)). Avoid the use of **TYLENOL[®] with Codeine** tablets in adolescents 12 to 18 years of age who have other risk factors that may increase their sensitivity to the respiratory depressant effects of codeine (see [WARNINGS, PRECAUTIONS](#)).

requires cough adults 18

use of prescription recommends against

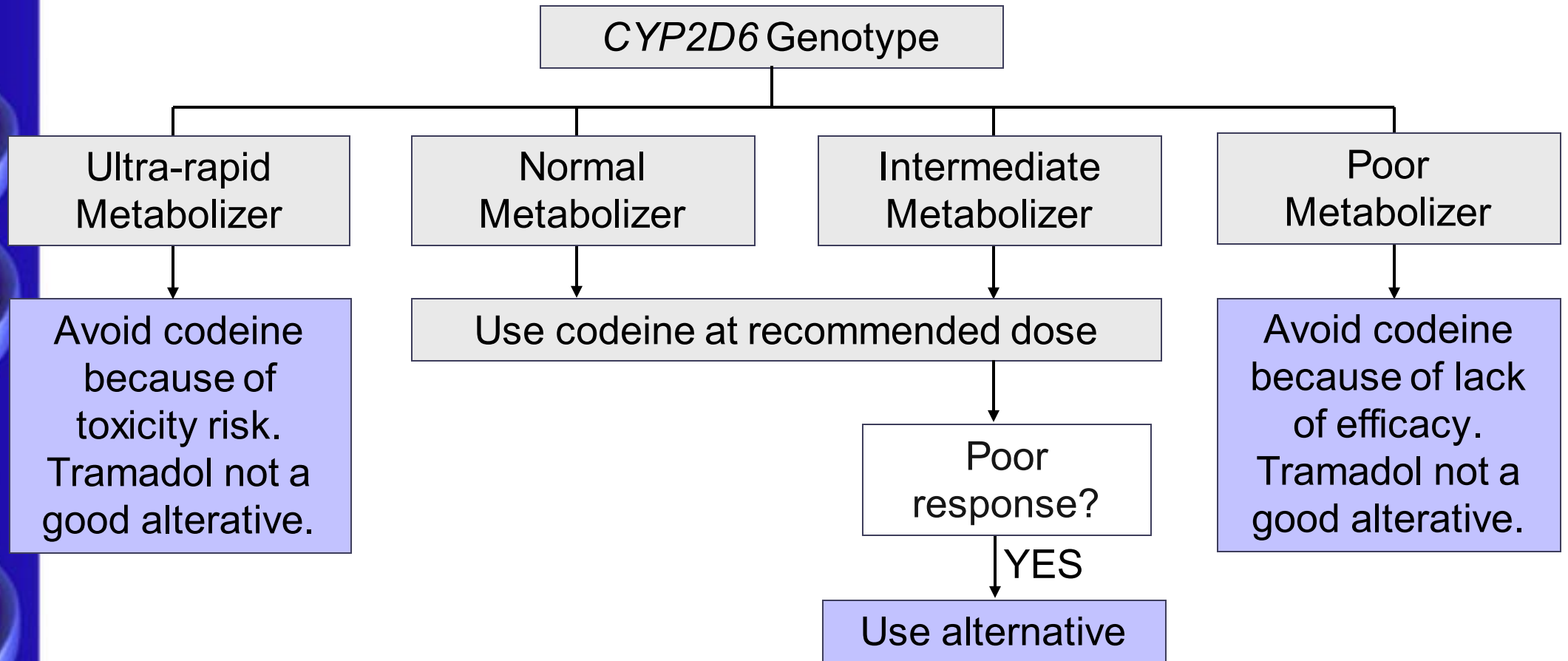
Safety Announcement

[1-11-2018] The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is requiring safety labeling changes for prescription cough and cold medicines containing codeine or hydrocodone to limit the use of these products in children 12 years and older because the risks of these medicines outweigh their benefits in children younger than 18 years of age. The FDA is also requiring the addition of safety information about the risks of misuse, abuse, addiction, death, and slowed or difficult breathing to the Boxed Warning, our most prominent warning for prescription cough and cold medicines containing codeine or hydrocodone.

We are taking this action after conducting an extensive review and convening a [panel of experts](#) who have determined the risks of slowed or difficult breathing, misuse, abuse, addiction, overdose, and death with these medicines outweigh their benefits in patients younger than 18.



Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium (CPIC) Guidelines



CYP2D6 Genotyping at UF Health

- Implemented in May 2015 in response to request by primary care physicians
- Genotyping
 - Conducted in UF Health Pathology Laboratories
 - Validated for buccal cell samples

Best Practice Advisory – Intermediate Metabolizer

PROBLEM: This patient's CYP2D6 genotype is associated with decreased production of active form of tramadol. This patient may get **LITTLE TO NO PAIN RELIEF** with tramadol and other CYP2D6-mediated opioid analgesics such as codeine, hydrocodone, and oxycodone.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

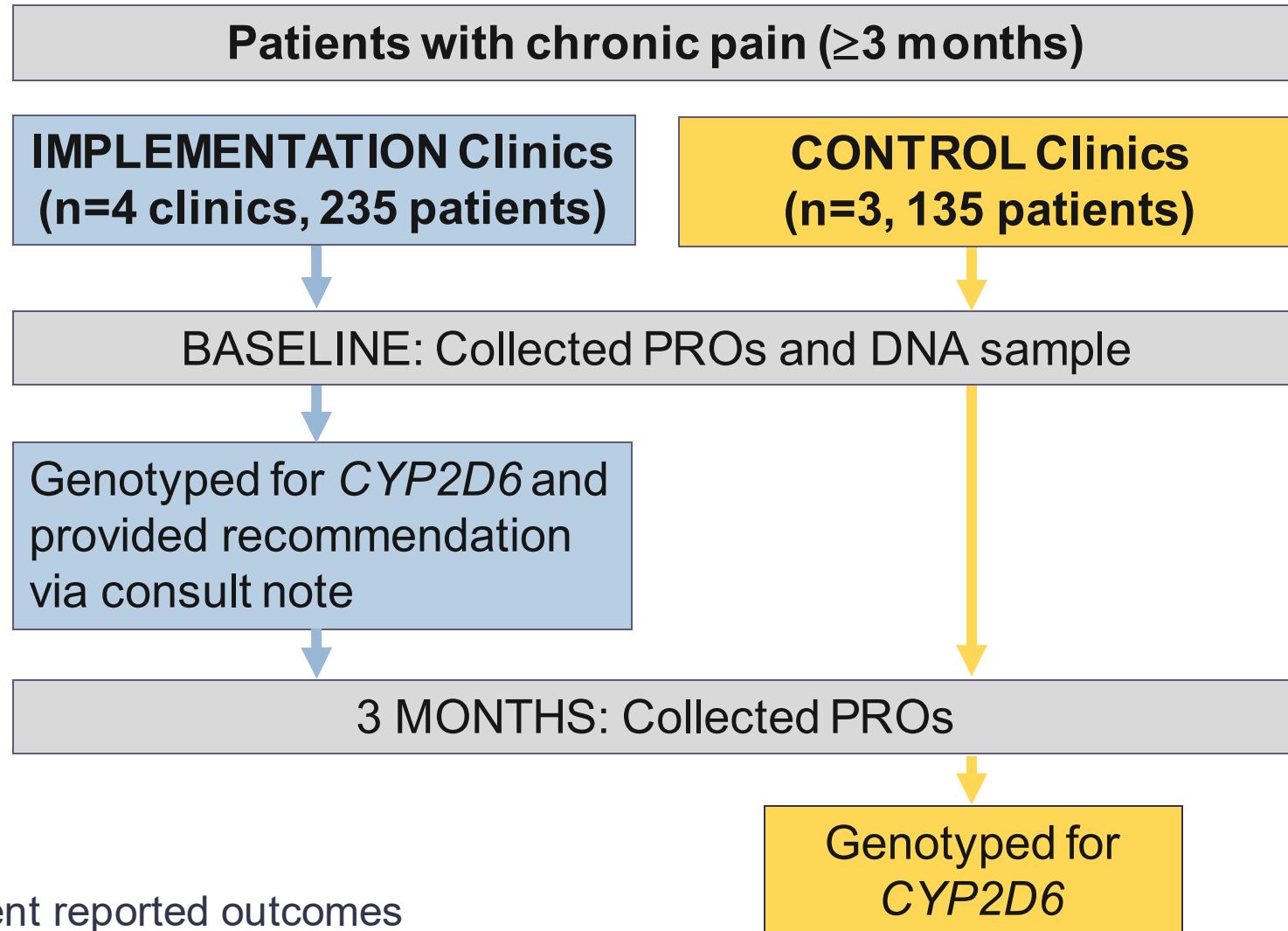
(A) Consider a **non-opioid** analgesic
OR

(B) Consider an alternative opioid such as morphine, hydromorphone, or oxymorphone, which are not affected by CYP2D6 metabolism status

[More information on tramadol and CYP2D6](#)

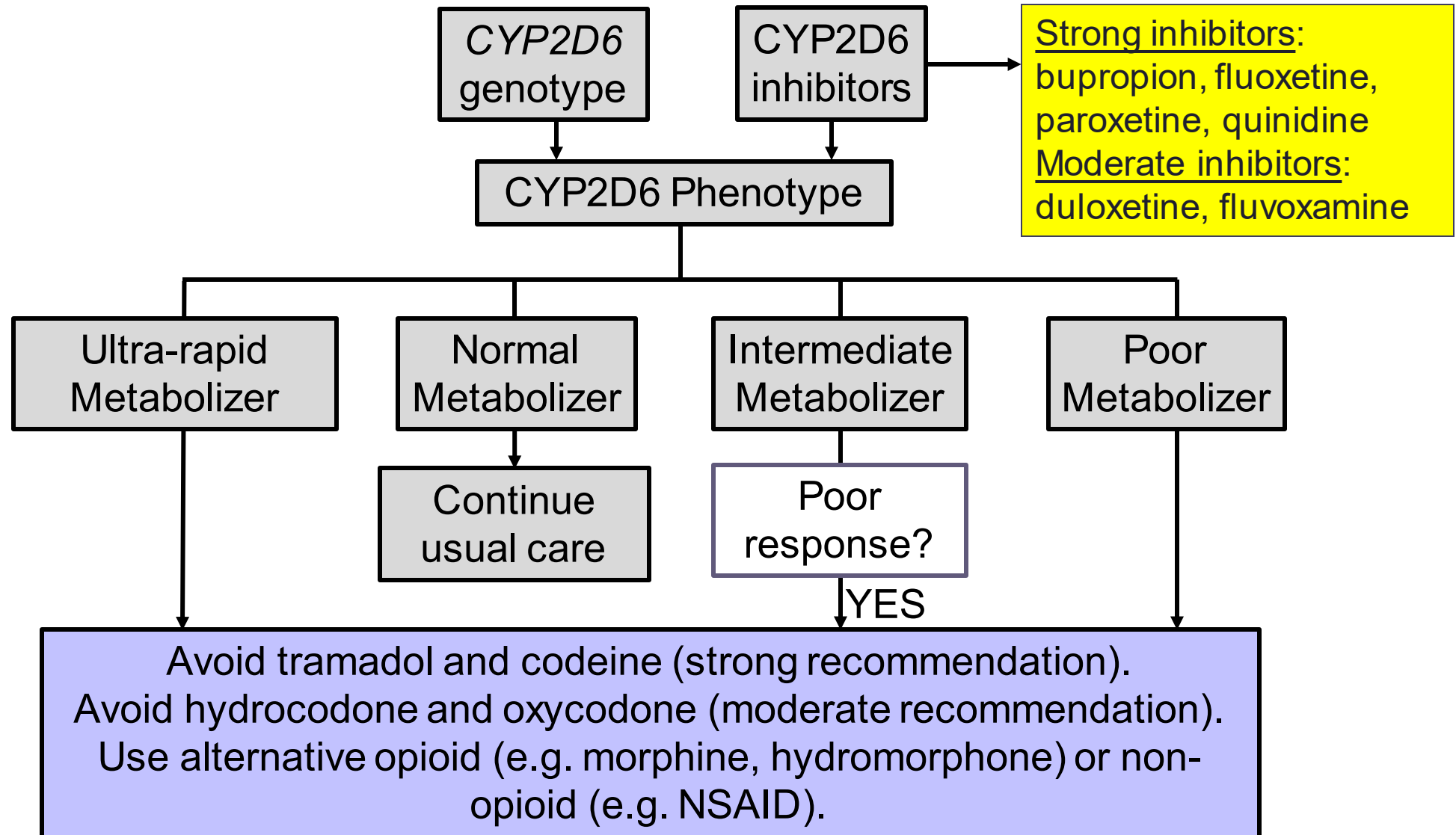
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Pragmatic Trial of CYP2D6-Guided Opioid Prescribing



PRO: Patient reported outcomes

CYP2D6-Guided Recommendations





Baseline Characteristics

- 370/375 completed baseline measures
 - Mean age was 59 years
 - 68% female, 71% white
 - Most common pain management indications were back pain and arthritis
 - Mean pain intensity was 6.55/10
 - 94% on an opioid at baseline
 - 45% on tramadol
 - 25% hydrocodone
 - 3% codeine

CYP2D6 Phenotype (n=343)

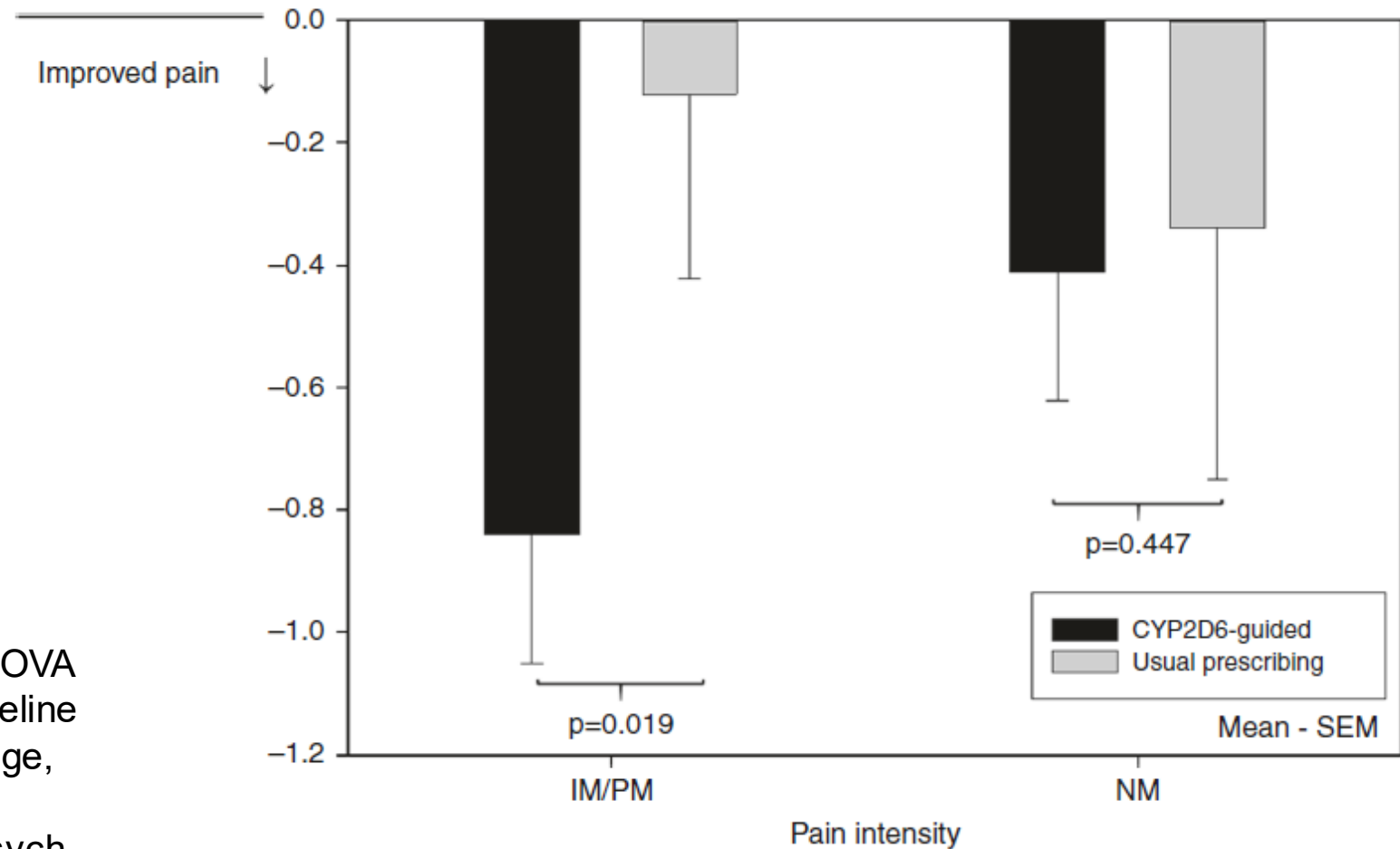
Phenotype	Genotype only	Genotype + drug interactions*
PM	5%	19%
IM	5%	16%
NM	86%	61%
Other	4%	4%

*Most common CYP2D6 inhibitors: duloxetine, bupropion, fluoxetine, paroxetine

Drug interactions “phenocoverted” 28% of NMs to IM/PMs

Change in Pain Intensity Composite

- Patients on tramadol, codeine, or hydrocodone at baseline



*p value by ANCOVA adjusted for baseline pain measure, age, sex, race, HTN, anxiety, other psych disorders



CYP2D6 Genotype-Guided Pain Management in Patients Undergoing Arthroplasty Surgery

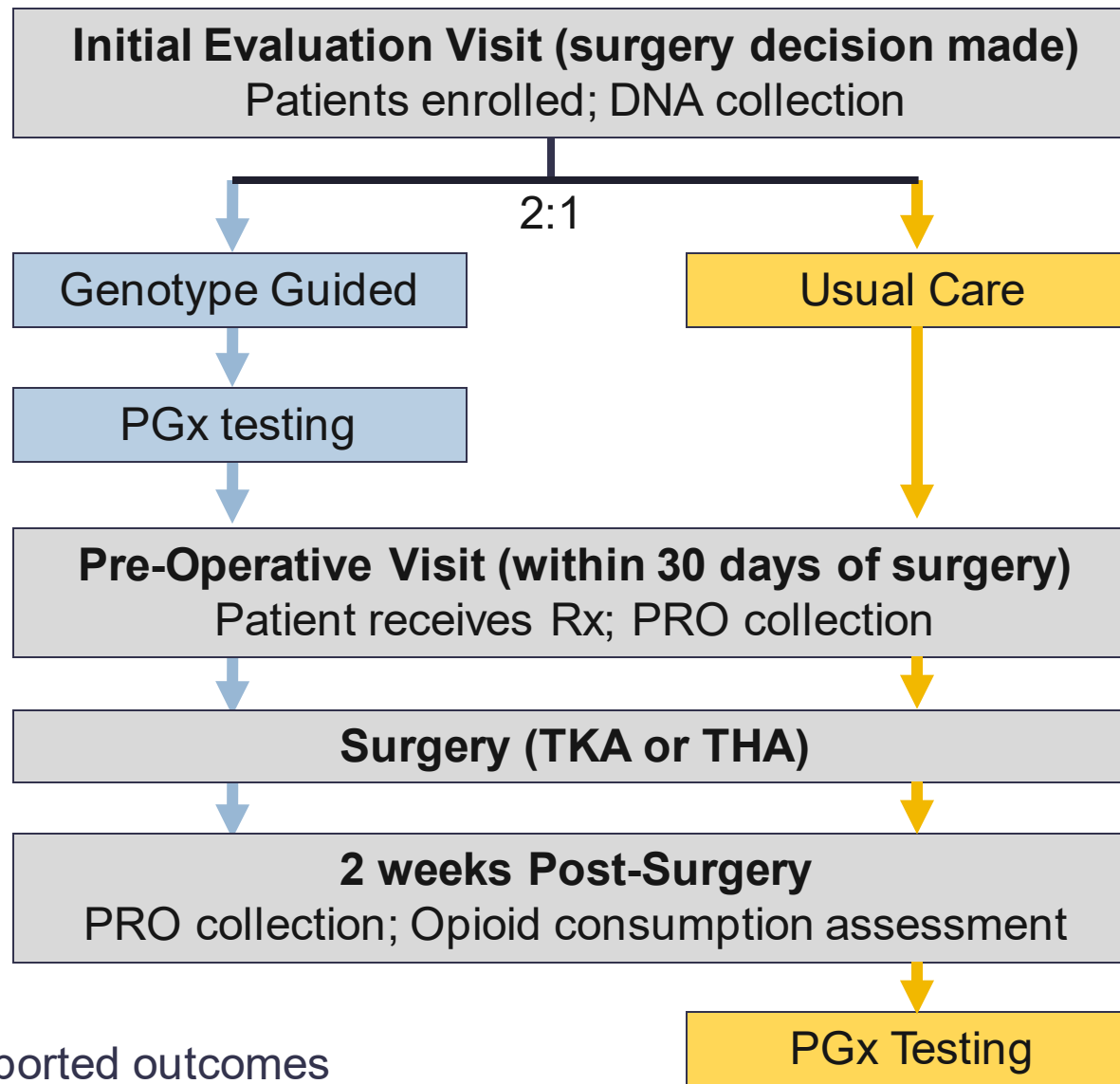
There is wide inter-individual variability in opioid analgesic response

Opioid misuse is largely motivated by the pursuit of physical pain relief

Post-operative opioid prescribing represents a gateway to chronic opioid use

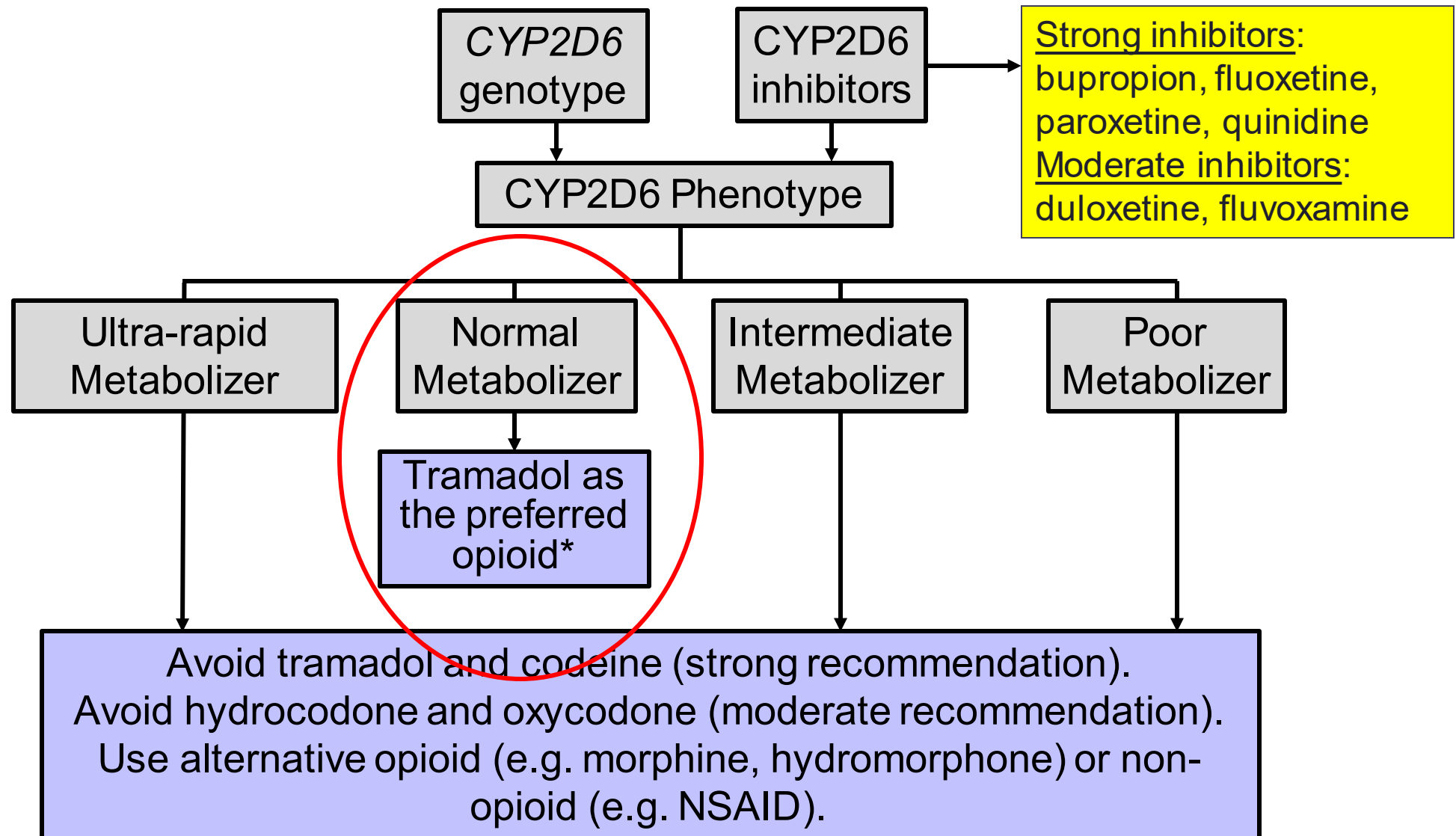
- Evidence of persistent opioid use in ~6% of opioid naïve individuals after an outpatient surgical procedure
- All together, there is a critical need to **improve pain control** and **optimize opioid prescribing**

CYP2D6 Genotype-Guided Pain Management in Patients Undergoing Arthroplasty Surgery



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*Evidence of lower addiction potential than C-II opioids (PMID 16716877, PMID 2029860)



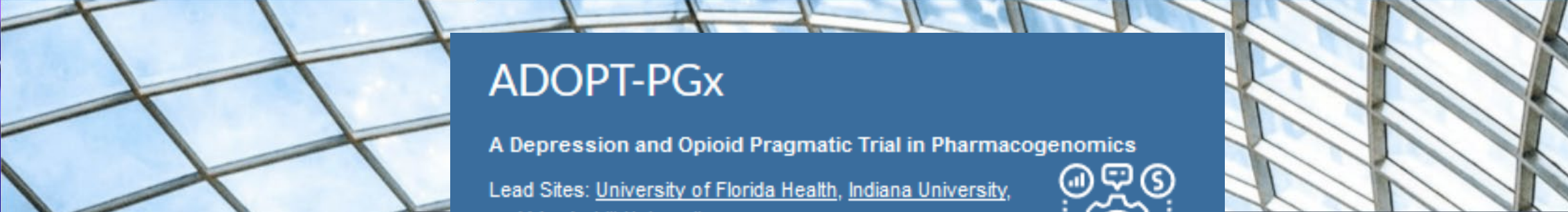
Preliminary Results

- 200/215 (93%) agreed to participate
- Percent with IM/PM phenotype
 - 11.2% based on genotype
 - 21.4% based on genotype + drug interactions
- Acceptance of recommendations among IM/PMs
 - 21% in guided group vs 100% in control group prescribed opioid metabolized by CYP2D6



Summary and Next Steps

- Clinical implementation of pharmacogenetic testing is feasible
- Data suggest that CYP2D6 guided management of chronic pain improves pain control
- NHGRI-funded IGNITE Network to conduct multi-center pragmatic clinical trials
 - CYP2D6-guided management of chronic pain
 - CYP2D6-guided management of acute pain
 - CYP2D6/CYP2C19-guided antidepressant prescribing



ADOPT-PGx

A Depression and Opioid Pragmatic Trial in Pharmacogenomics

Lead Sites: [University of Florida Health](#), [Indiana University](#), and [Vanderbilt University](#)



Pain and depression are conditions that impact a substantial proportion of the U.S. population, but finding safe, effective drug therapies for both conditions is challenging. ADOPT-PGx is a pragmatic clinical trial that enrolls patients into three pharmacogenomics (PGx)-guided therapy scenarios: acute post-surgical pain, chronic pain, and depression. For each scenario, participants will be randomized to genotype-guided drug therapy versus usual approaches to drug therapy selection ("usual care"). Changes in patient-reported outcomes representing pain and depression control using standard patient-reported outcomes measurement information system (PROMIS) scales define the primary endpoints. Secondary analyses include safety endpoints, changes in overall well-being, and economic impact represented by differences in healthcare utilization.





Lessons Learned

- Having a physician champion is key
- Prescribers will use genotype/phenotype data to guide treatment decisions
 - Genotype should be available during the patient encounter to optimize prescriber's ability to act on it
 - Clear guidance is needed through clinical decision support
 - Section of EHR with lifetime (e.g. genetic) results likely optimal
- Normal metabolism phenotype not actionable but informative
- Patients are enthusiastic to have pharmacogenetics data in their medical record
 - > 95% of control arm participants wanted pharmacogenetics reported after trial completed

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