Accelerating Precision Medicine for All of Us



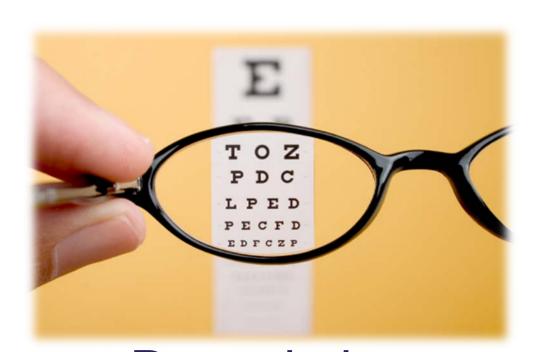




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Precision Medicine

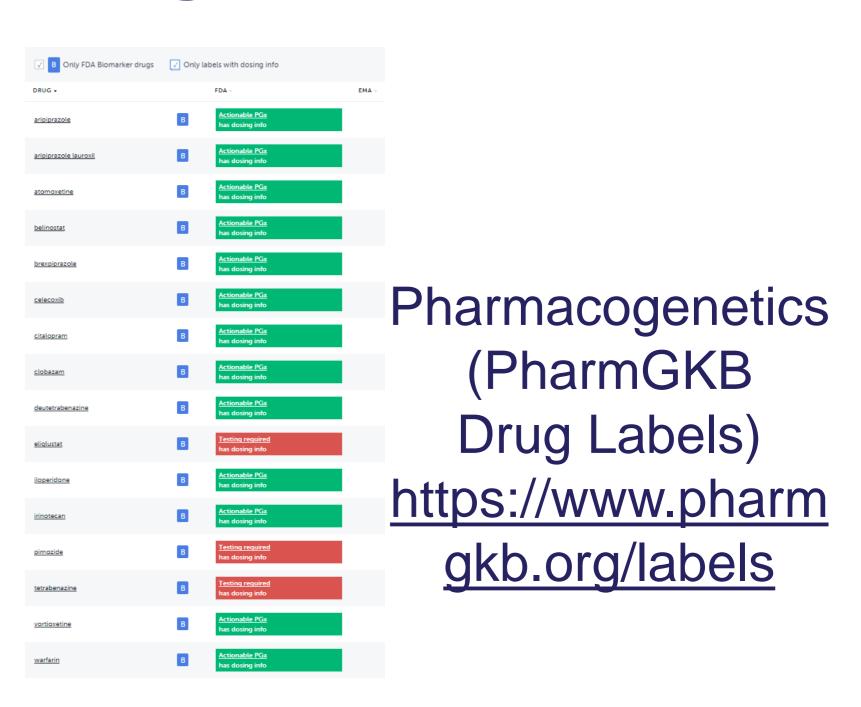
Right treatment. Right person. Right time. Right dose.



Prescription Eyeglasses



Blood Transfusions



More research is needed to bring precision medicine to most diseases

The cost of Imprecise Medicine



- Health care is often targeted to the average patient, not the individual
- Health problems can take years to unravel, with significant trial and error



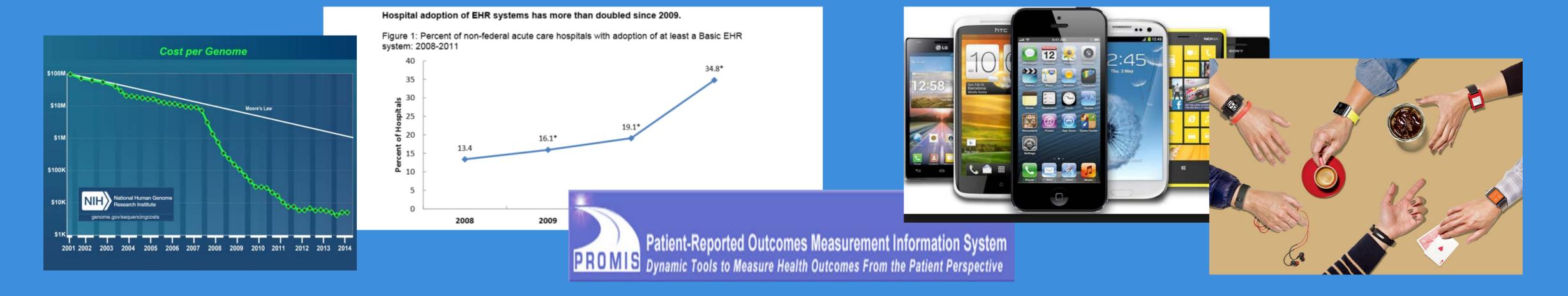
Providers

- Not enough research to draw on for clinical evidence, especially in diverse populations
- Medical records scattered in different places
- Not enough time for analysis one patient at a time



Researchers

- Enormous time and cost spent building IT systems vs. doing research
- Siloed data resources and funding opportunities
- Challenges acquiring large sample sizes
- Slow translation of data into knowledge



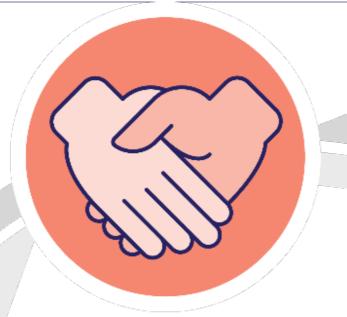
Now is the time for precision medicine research – a revolutionary approach for disease prevention and treatment that takes into account individual differences in lifestyle, environment, and biology.



All of Us Research Program: Mission and Objectives

Nurture relationships with 1 Million or more

participant partners, from all walks of life, for decades



Our mission

To accelerate health research and medical breakthroughs, enabling individualized prevention, treatment, and care for all of us



Deliver the largest, richest biomedical dataset ever

that is easy, safe, and free to access

Catalyze a robust ecosystem

of researchers and funders hungry to use and support it



Major building blocks of the All of Us Research Program consortium

DATA AND RESEARCH CENTER

Big data capture, cleaning, curation, & sharing in secure environment

Vanderbilt, Verily, Broad Institute

BIOBANK

Repository for processing, storing, and sharing biosamples (35+M vials)

Mayo Clinic

PARTICIPANT TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS CENTER

Web and phone-based platforms for participants

Vibrent Health

THE PARTICIPANT CENTER / DIRECT VOLUNTEER

Direct volunteer participant enrollment, digital engagement innovation, and consumer health technologies

Scripps Research Institute (with multiple partners)

HEALTHCARE PROVIDER ORGS NETWORK

HPOs with clinical & scientific expertise, enrollment & retention of participants

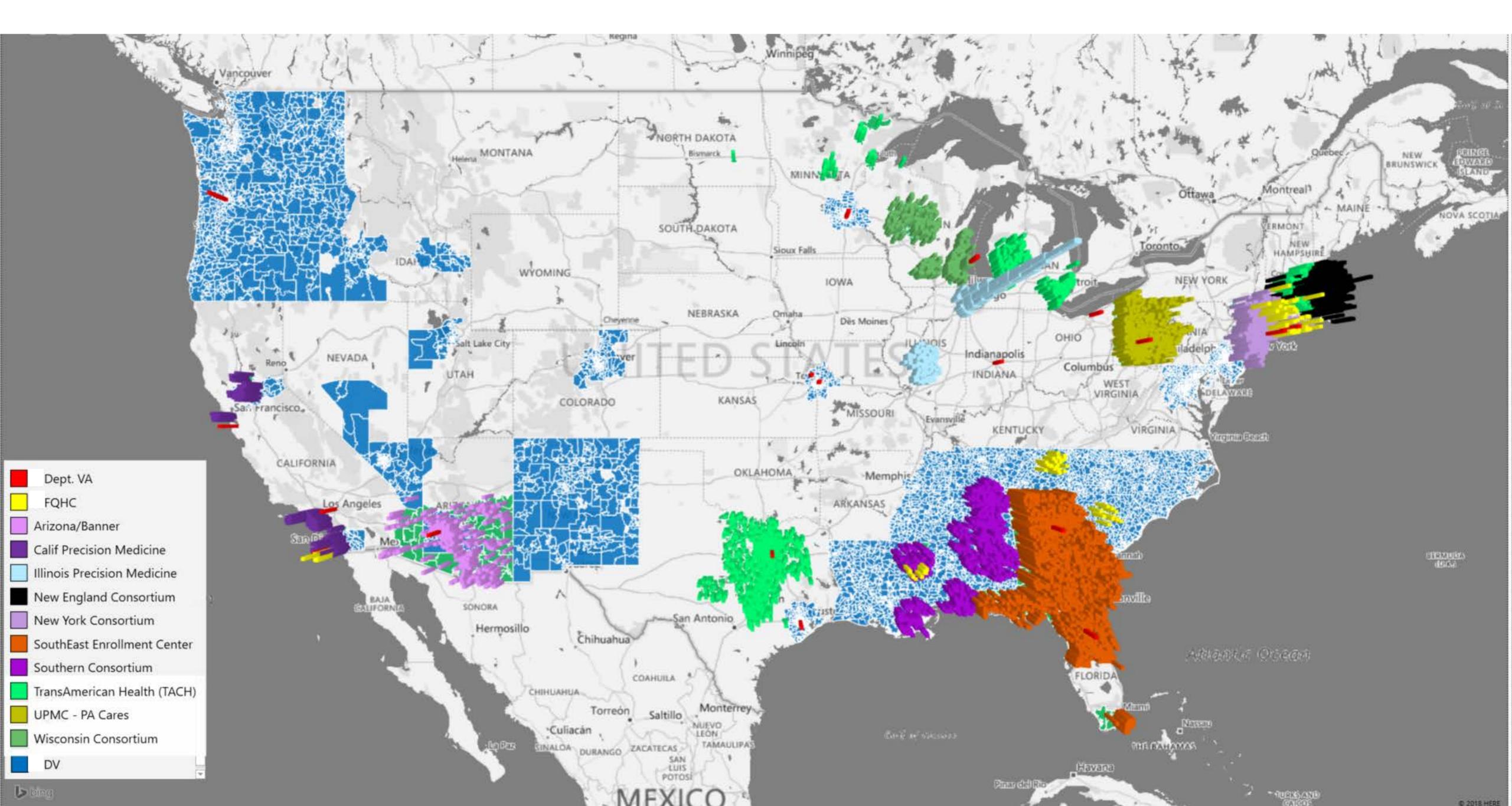
10 regional medical centers,6 FQHCs, VA, totaling165 enrollment sites

COMMUNICATIONS & COMMUNITY NETWORK

Communications, marketing, and design expertise; engagement coordination and community partners network

Wondros, HCM, 34 community partner orgs, and future awards to grow network

Current Enrollment Centers and Zip-code Catchment



Invent Network of Direct Volunteer Partners



Potential capacity of the DV Network

- Reach 90% where all people live, within 20 45 minutes
 - Not all at once--Cycle up or down locations depending on need (~50 at time)
- Convenient locations
- In-Home enrollment (EMSI)
- AoU on wheels Journey Bus







Quest: 2000 locations.





BLOOD







Three Ways WV Can Participate-- #1: Participants

Joinallofus.org









Direct Volunteers (DV)



Health Care Provider Organizations (HPO)











2. Surveys, Journals



3. Baseline Measurements



4. Bio-Samples (Blood/Urine)



5. Apps, Phones & Wearables



- Direct Volunteer is for anyone who wants to join, even if you don't have a clinic location nearby at the time of enrollment—STAY TUNED!
- Discussion between All of Us Pennsylvania and 9 WVU

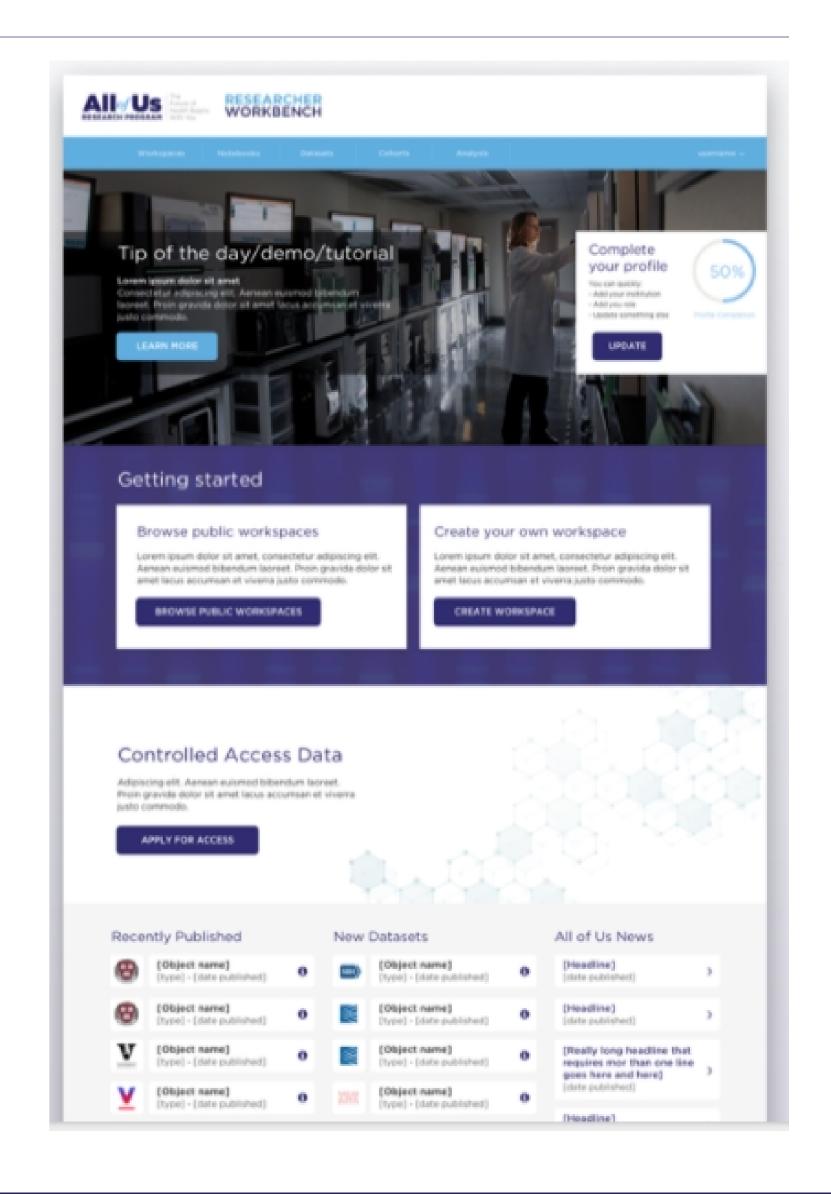
Three Ways WV Can Participate: #2 Providers



- Community Partner Gateway Initiative (CPGI)
 - American Association of Clinical Care
 Nurses made a sub award to Bluefield
 State College to host an All of Us
 informational session
 - The event was led by Betty Nash from the School of Nursing and Allied Health
 - attended by 150 people
 - nurses
 - physicians
 - educators
 - fitness instructors
 - seniors

Three Ways WV Can Participate -- #3: Researchers

- The opportunity to save time and resources and accelerate your research breakthroughs by leveraging:
 - A **rich resource of data**, including biospecimens and increasingly robust electronic health records.
 - A **longitudinal dataset** that will follow participants as they move, age, develop relationships, get sick, and try treatments.
 - A diverse cohort of participants, including people both healthy and sick, from all walks of life and all parts of the country.
 - Both raw data and data that is already cleaned and curated.
 - Robust computing and analytic tools to support complex data analyses in a secure data environment.
 - A group of **engaged participants** who may be eager to participate in ancillary studies.



Data Access | Principles and Framework

- Data available to all types of users
- Employ a secured, cloud-based, analysis platform (no data removal),
- Access will be tiered
- Users will be granted data passports
- Project information will be made public and auditable





Data Science



https://www.researchallofus.org/

There are thousands of research questions. Let's find some answers.

The All of Us Research Program is building one of the largest biomedical resources of its kind to explore how lifestyle, environment, and biological makeup affect health and disease. When it's available, researchers will be able to use the diverse data here to explore a wide range of biomedical and scientific hypotheses.



Learn more about the All of Us Research Program protocol

TO DATE...

National launch: Sunday May 6, 2018

>110,000 (WV: 69) Participants registered; >60,000 (WV:12) core participants

76% are under-represented in biomedical research

150+ sites now enrolling in 19 states

Biobank > 1M tubes (capacity for 35M)

Developed data warehouse to collect, clean, curate, de-identify the data

COMING SOON:

Research Portal to be open with initial public dataset in 2019

Begin enrolling children in 2019

Genomics to begin in late 2018/early 2019

















THANK YOU!

Communication

& Engagement

WONDROS

- NIH website: https://allofus.nih.gov
- Enrollment site: JoinAllofUs.org

Platform

Development

Follow us on social media: @AllofUsResearch, @JoniRutter, #JoinAllofUs



WONDROS

VANDERBILT

Approach to Privacy and Security

- Data warehouse built with the most advanced security available
- Continuous rigorous security testing
- Data is encrypted and de-identified
- Committed to transparency in the event of a data breach
- Researchers must go through identity proofing, ethics training, agree to a code of conduct
- Protected by a Certificate of Confidentiality



Kinds of Questions this Resource May Help Answer

How can we prevent the chronic pain that affects more than 100 million people across the U.S. each year?

Or develop better pain medicines that aren't addictive?

Or develop better treatments for diabetes, which affects almost 10% of Americans—or prevent diabetes altogether?

Or slow or even stop different kinds of dementia?

Or develop more cancer cures that will work the first time, so we can skip painful trial-and-error chemotherapy?

Or drive local disparities interventions that work sustainably?

21st Century Cures Act

- H.R.34, 21st Century Cures Act, enacted
 December 13, 2016 (Pub.L. 114-255)
- Broad bi-partisan support
- Provisions relevant to All of Us:
 - Provides the Precision Medicine Initiative with \$1.455 billion over 10 years
 - Provides flexible funding mechanism,
 Other Transaction Authority
 - Language on diversity, data sharing, privacy
 - Provides important privacy protections critical for engendering trust

H. R. 34

One Hundred Fourteenth Congress of the United States of America

AT THE SECOND SESSION

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Monday, the fourth day of January, two thousand and sixteen

An Act

To accelerate the discovery, development, and delivery of 21st century cures, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE; TABLE OF CONTENTS.

(a) Short Title.—This Act may be cited as the "21st Century Cures Act".

Why 1M?





AoU Possibility: 115,000 participants with heart disease provide data

NOAA pulls data from these buoys to predict the trajectory of a hurricane.

