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BIPMED: ONE YEAR AND FORWARD

November 10th, 2016

8:45am to 12:30pm

A meeting to celebrate the one-year launching of the Brazilian Initiative on Precision Medicine (BIPMed)



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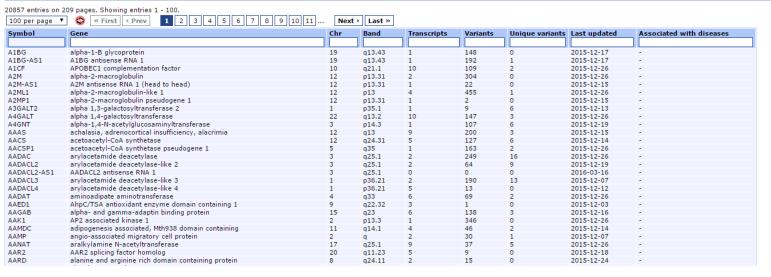
alpha-1-B glycoprotein (A1BG)

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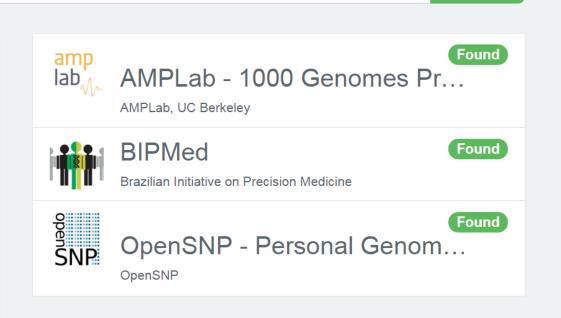
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GENOMICS

A federated ecosystem for sharing genomic, clinical data

Silos of genome data collection are being transformed into seamlessly connected, independent systems

The Global Alliance for Genomics and Health*

arly data-sharing efforts have led to improved variant interpretation and development of treatments for rare diseases and some cancer types (*I-3*). However, such benefits will only be available to the general population if researchers and clinicians can access and make comparisons across data from millions of individuals.

cal data are still generally collected and studied in silos: by disease, by institution, and by country. Regulatory data-privacy requirements do not seamlessly lend themselves to the secure sharing of data within POLICY and across institutions and countries (4). Current practices in research and medicine hinder the sharing of data in ways that tangibly recognize an individual's contributions. Tools and analytical methods are nonstandardized and incompatible, and the data are often stored in incom-

patible file formats.

Despite much progress, genomic and clini-



A federated ecosystem for sharing genomic, clinical data The Global Alliance for Genomics and Health (June 9, 2016) Science 352 (6291), 1278-1280. [doi: 10.1126/science.aaf6162]

REMAINING CHALLENGES. Shringarpure and Bustamante (11) used simulations to show that, in some scenarios, querying a public beacon for as few as 250 variants already known to be present in an individual's genome could reveal information distinctive to that individual, GA4GH members have been developing solutions to this potential security breach since the project's inception, including aggregating data among multiple beacons, tracking usage to restrict systematic searches and introducing tiers of secured access that require users to be authorized for data access—but these necessarily limit the scope of information that can be shared widely. Innovative policy and regulatory measures, as well as technological solutions, are needed to securely handle individual genomic and clinical data.

Finally, ensuring engagement among the entire global community is necessary from a social justice and medical perspective, although this will likely require distinct legal, cultural, and business models. In some countries, health care and research organizations are interested in GA4GH as a means to link nascent national efforts in precision medicine with other international groups, such as the Brazilian Initiative on Precision Medicine (www.fcm.unicamp.br/gtc/evento/1/trabalho/8).



National Initiatives 'Pre-Meeting' at GA4GH 4th Plenary - Agenda

Date: October 17, 2016

Time: 1-3pm PDT | 8-10pm UTC

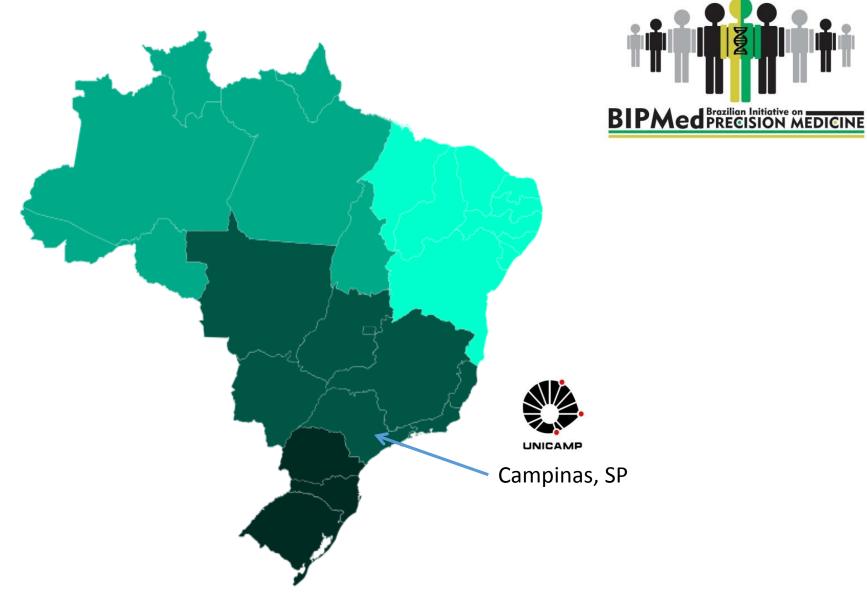
Location: 'Ambleside 2' room at Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Downtown Hotel

1128 W Hastings St., Vancouver, Canada

Contact: Lena Dolman (lena.dolman@genomicsandhealth.org)

Attendees:

- GA4GH: Kathryn North, Peter Goodhand, Julia Wilson, Lena Dolman
- Australia and AGHA: Sean Grimmond, John Christodoulou, Andrew Sinclair, Marcel Dinger, Clara Gaff, Sylvia Metcalfe, Oliver Hofmann
- Genomics England: Augusto Rendon, Mark Caulfield
- Genome Canada: Cindy Bell, Kate Swan
- French National Genotyping Centre: Jean-François Deleuze
- Brazilian Society of Medical Genetics: Iscia Cendes-Lopes
- H3Africa: Nicola Mulder
- Cancer Moonshot blue ribbon panel: Angel Pizarro
- Precision Medicine Initiative: David Glazer
- National Cancer Centre of Singapore: Bin Tean Teh (via Zoom)





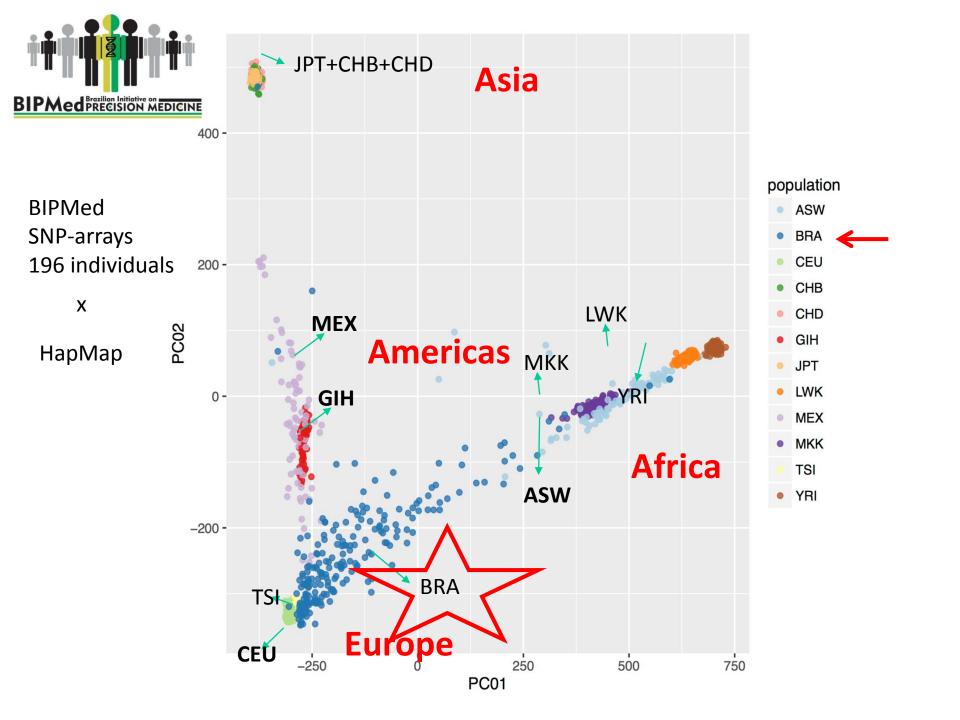


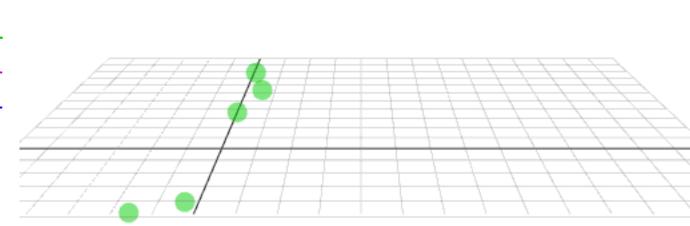


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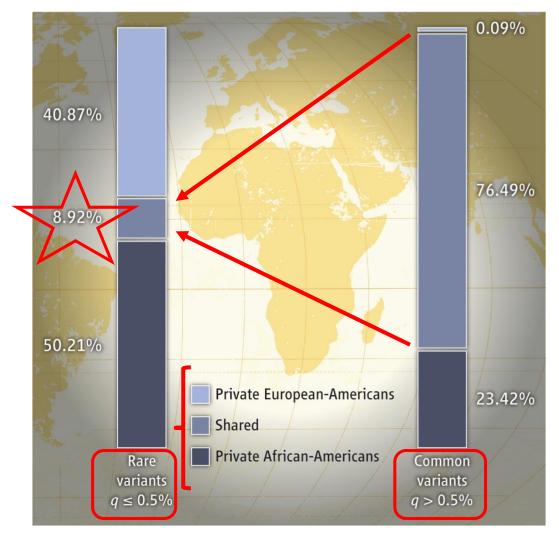
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Ananina G et al. 2016 submitted

Fine scale genetic structure of the populations from three Brazilian regions



Human genetic variation. Proportion of shared and unshared (private) variants between the African-American and the European-American populations [data from (1)].



Ferran Casals, and Jaume Bertranpetit Science 2012;337:39-40





Conclusions

- The first product of BIPMed has been successfully implemented
- There is worldwide interest in BIPMed
- Planed expansions in the genomic database
- PIBMed additional products:
 - Computer Interface for the identification of variants of clinical relevance in WES and WGS.
 - Work in conjunction with the hospital informatics team to improve and integrate electronic medical records