

The Human Microbiome: a New Frontier in Health

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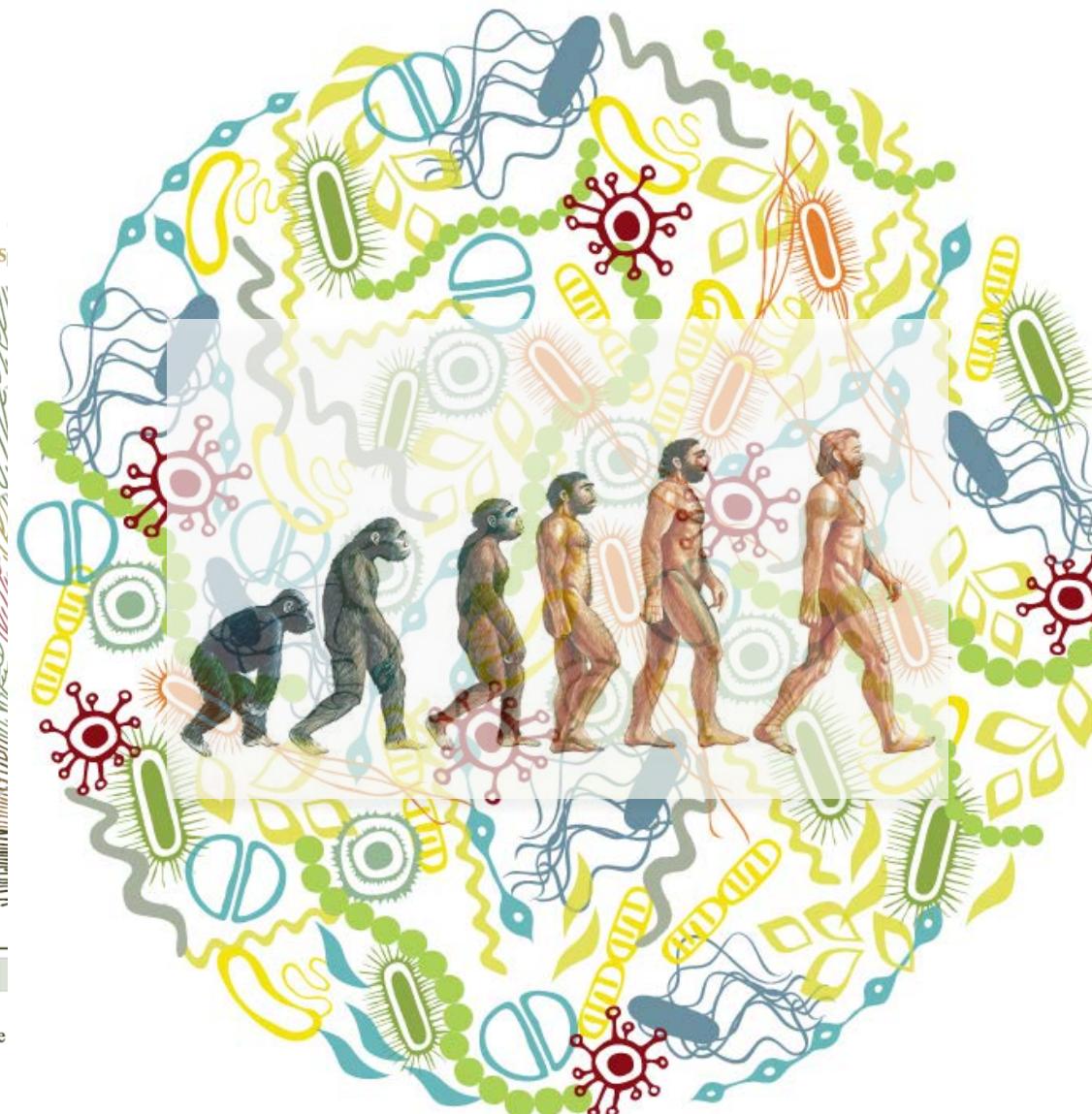
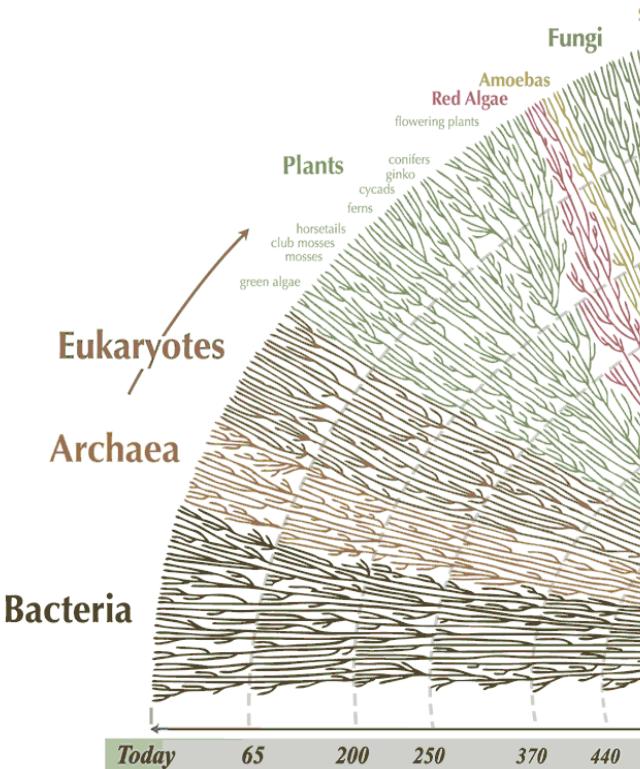


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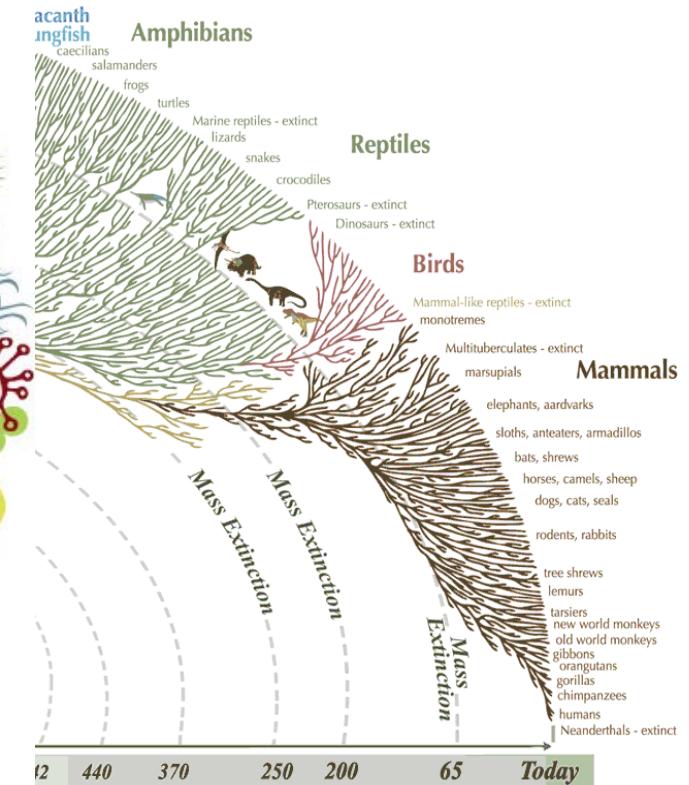
What We'll Cover Tonight.....

- How do you study entire populations of microbes?
- Human microbiome 101!
- Case study – leveraging the early life gut microbiome to predict and treat childhood allergic asthma
- What's next?

Microbes Pre-date Earth's Biodiversity



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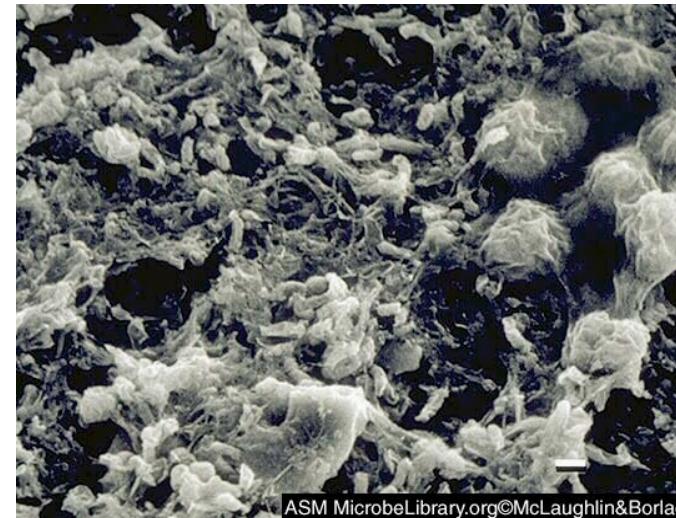


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Culture-based Approaches do not Reflect the True Diversity or Physiology of Microorganisms

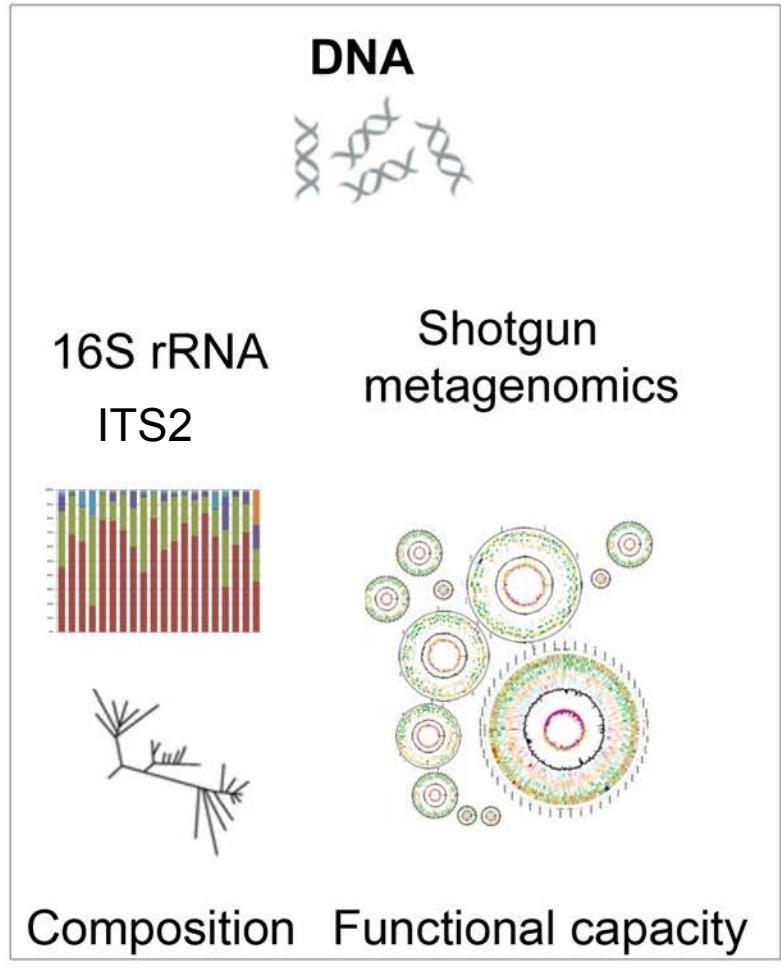


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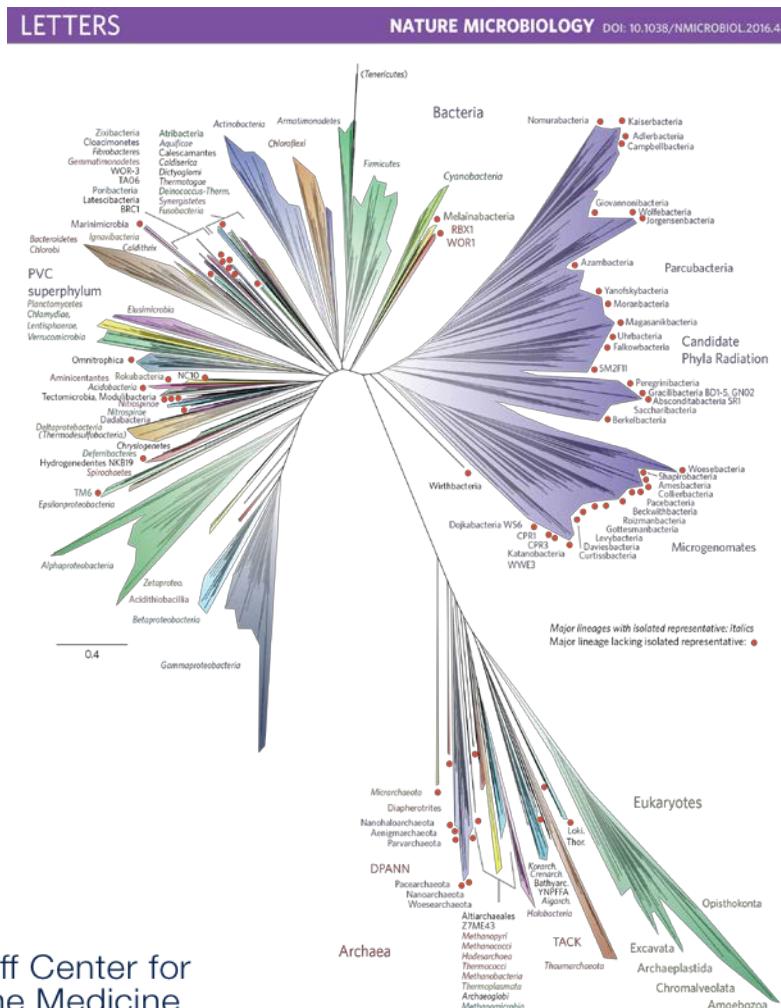
Enabling Tools to Interrogate Microbial Dark Matter



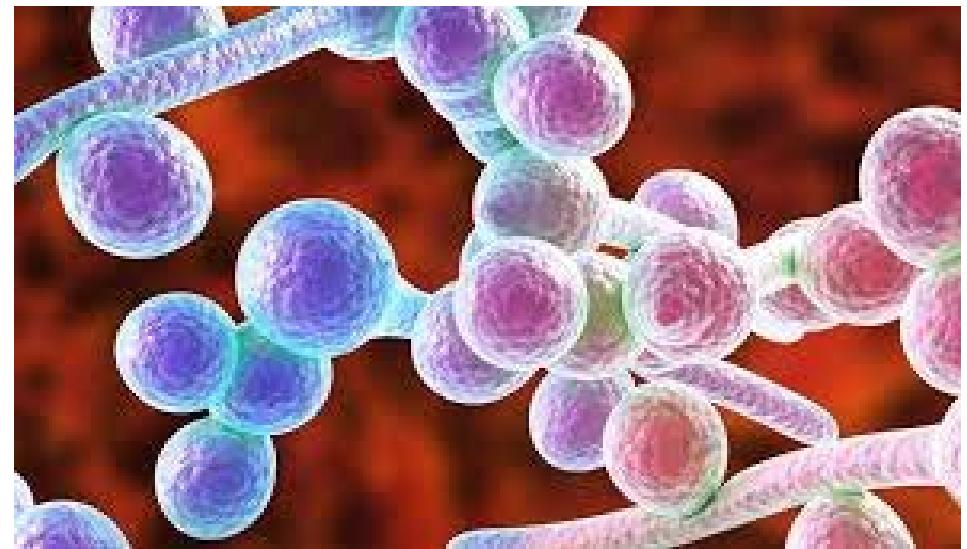
Next-generation sequencing platforms

A new view of the tree of life

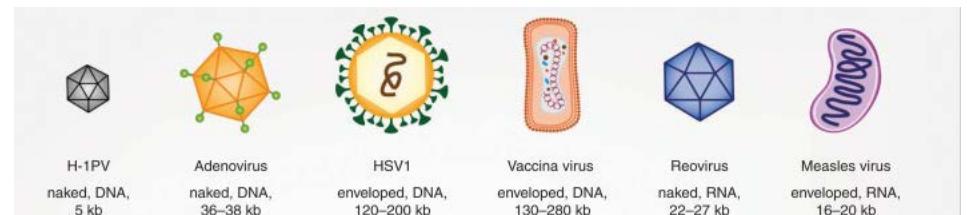
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Viruses



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A human gut bacterial genome and culture collection for improved metagenomic analyses

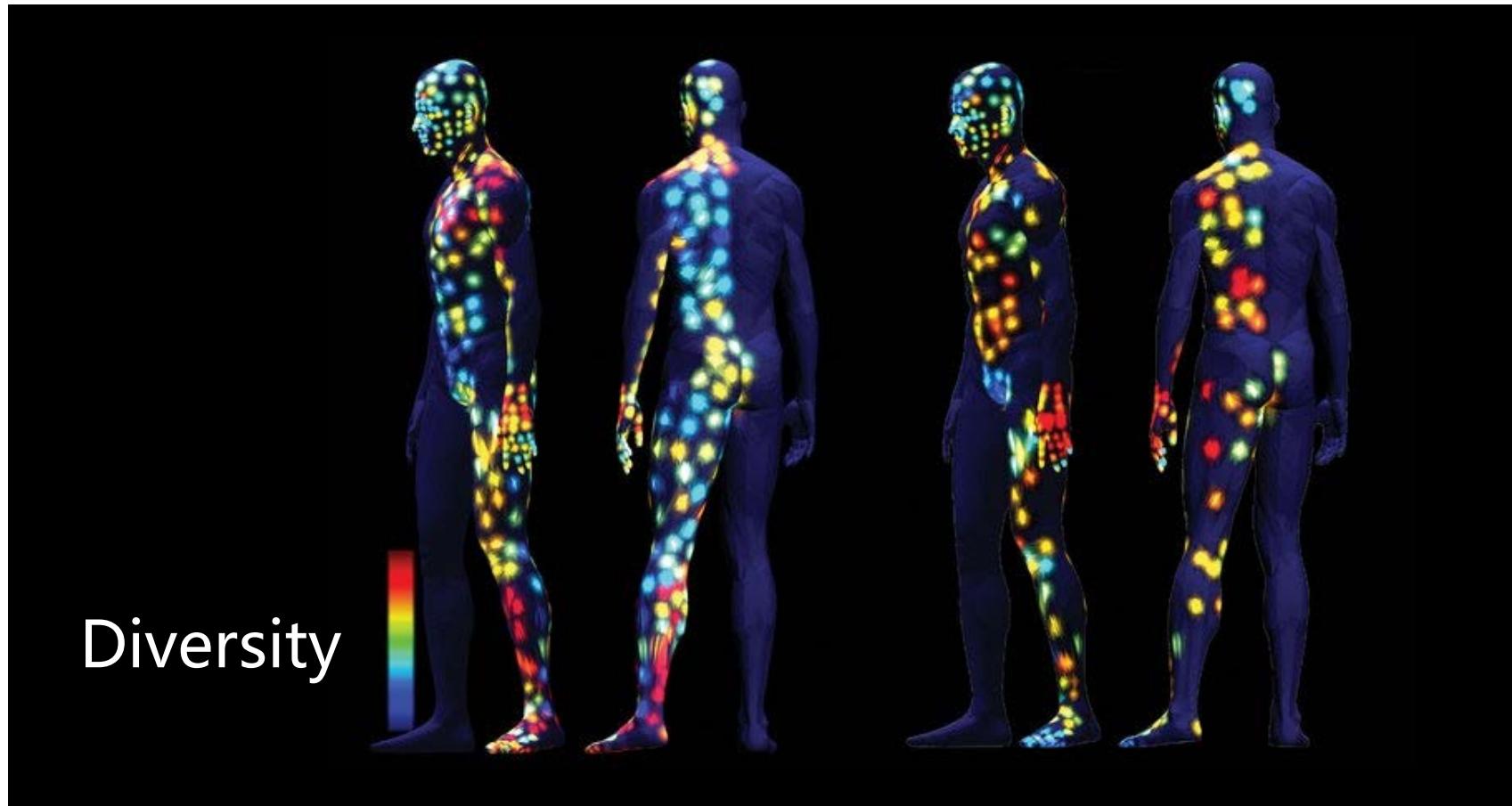
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- Human Gastrointestinal Bacteria Culture Collection (HBC)
- Set of 737 whole-genome-sequenced bacterial isolates
 - 273 species (105 novel species)
 - 31 families in the human gastrointestinal microbiota

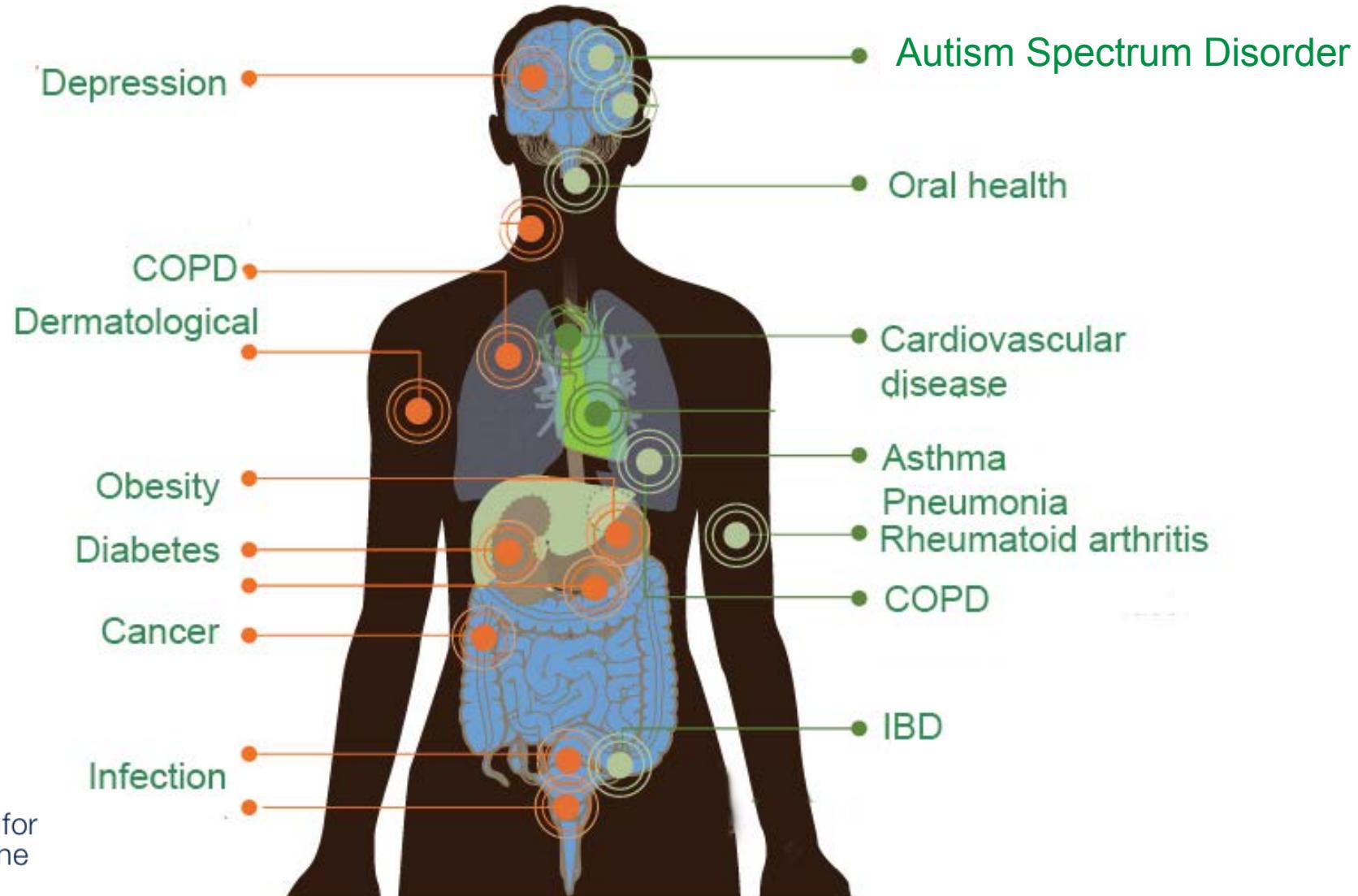
Humans are Superorganisms

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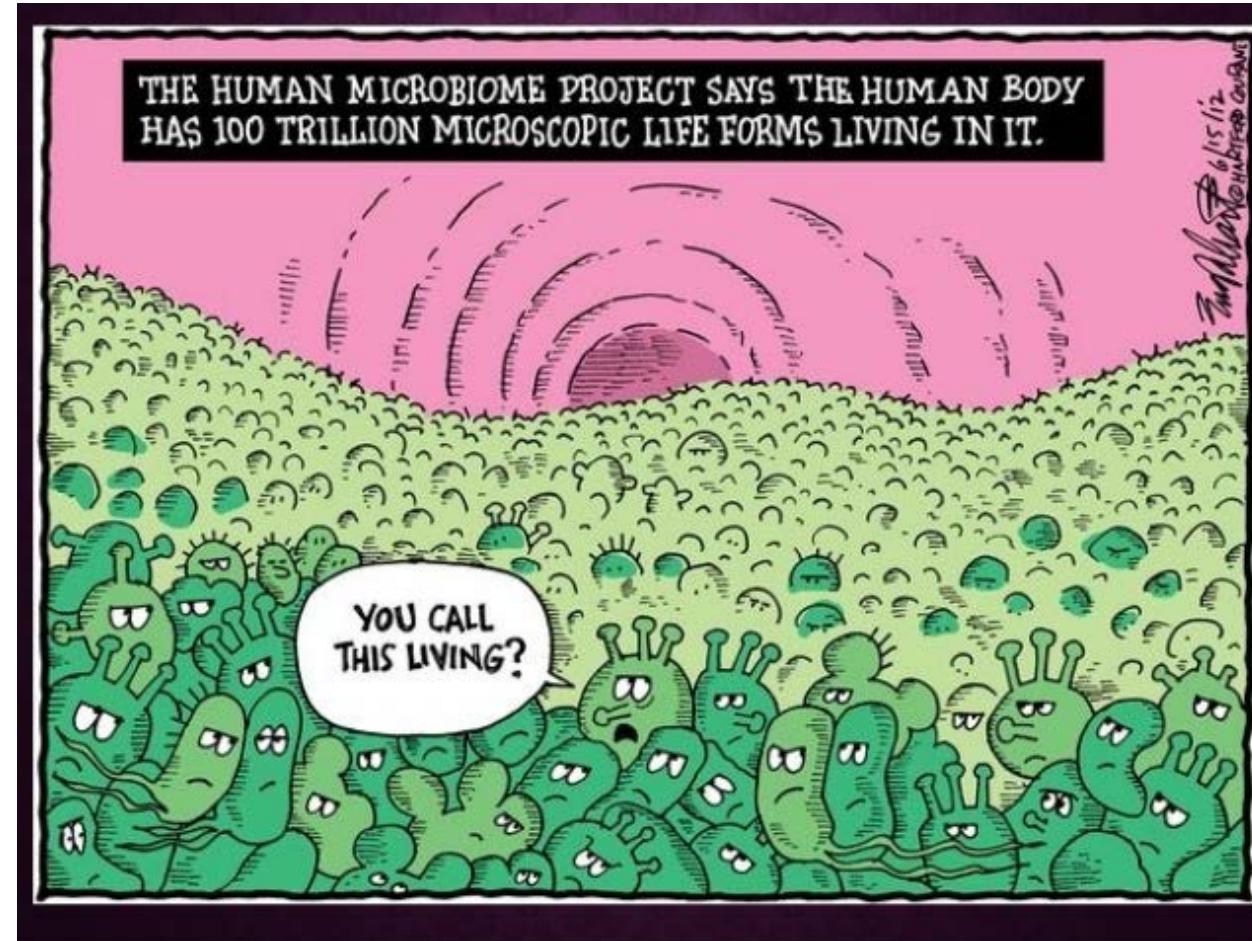
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MICROBIOME PERTURBATION ASSOCIATES WITH DISEASE

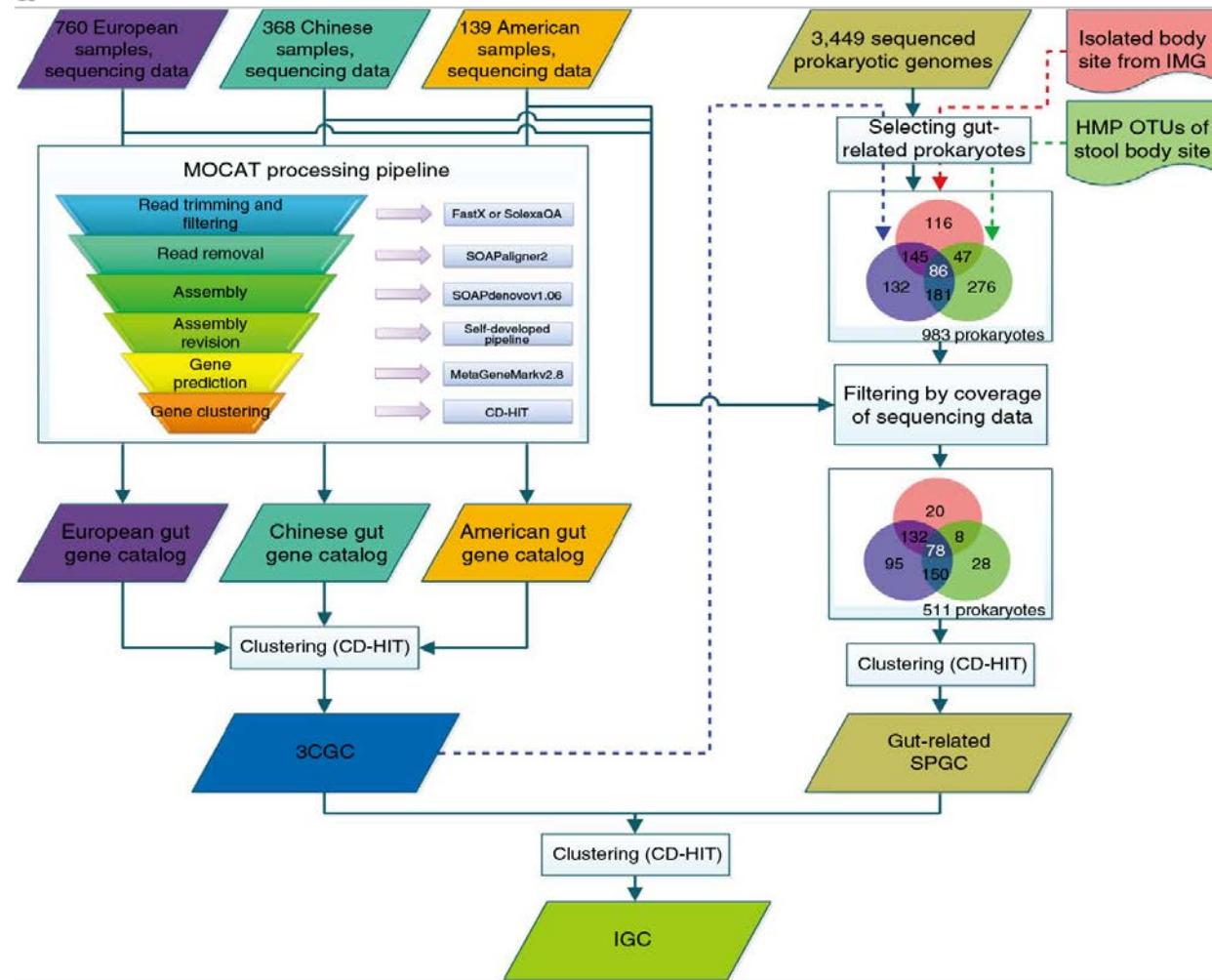


The Gut Microbiome is Home to Several Trillion Microbes



Genetic Capacity of the Gut Microbiome Dwarfs that of the Human Host

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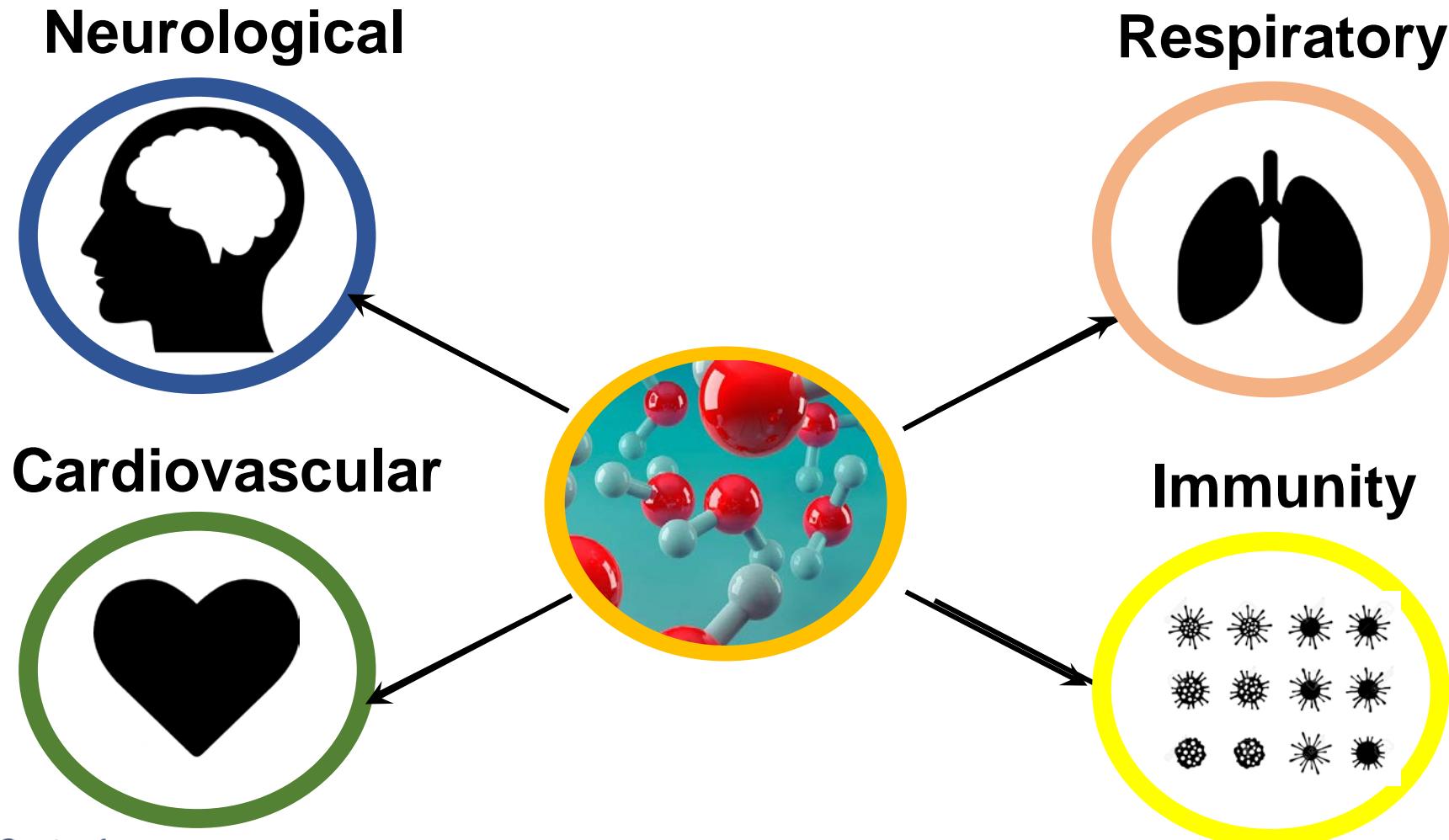


An integrated catalog of reference genes in the human gut microbiome

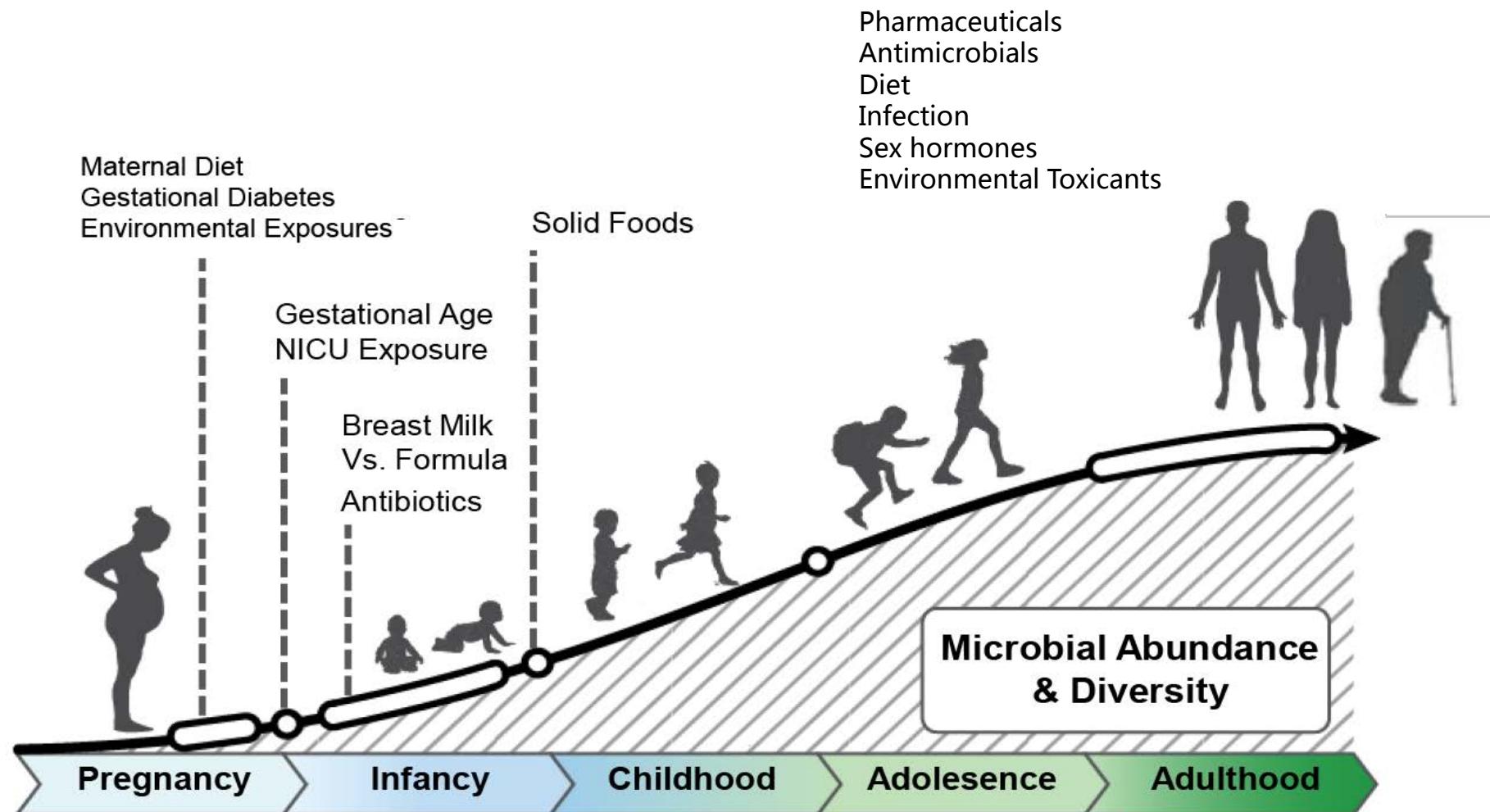
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9,879,896 genes
(n=1,267 adult participants)

The Gut Microbiome Influences Remote Organ and Immune Responses

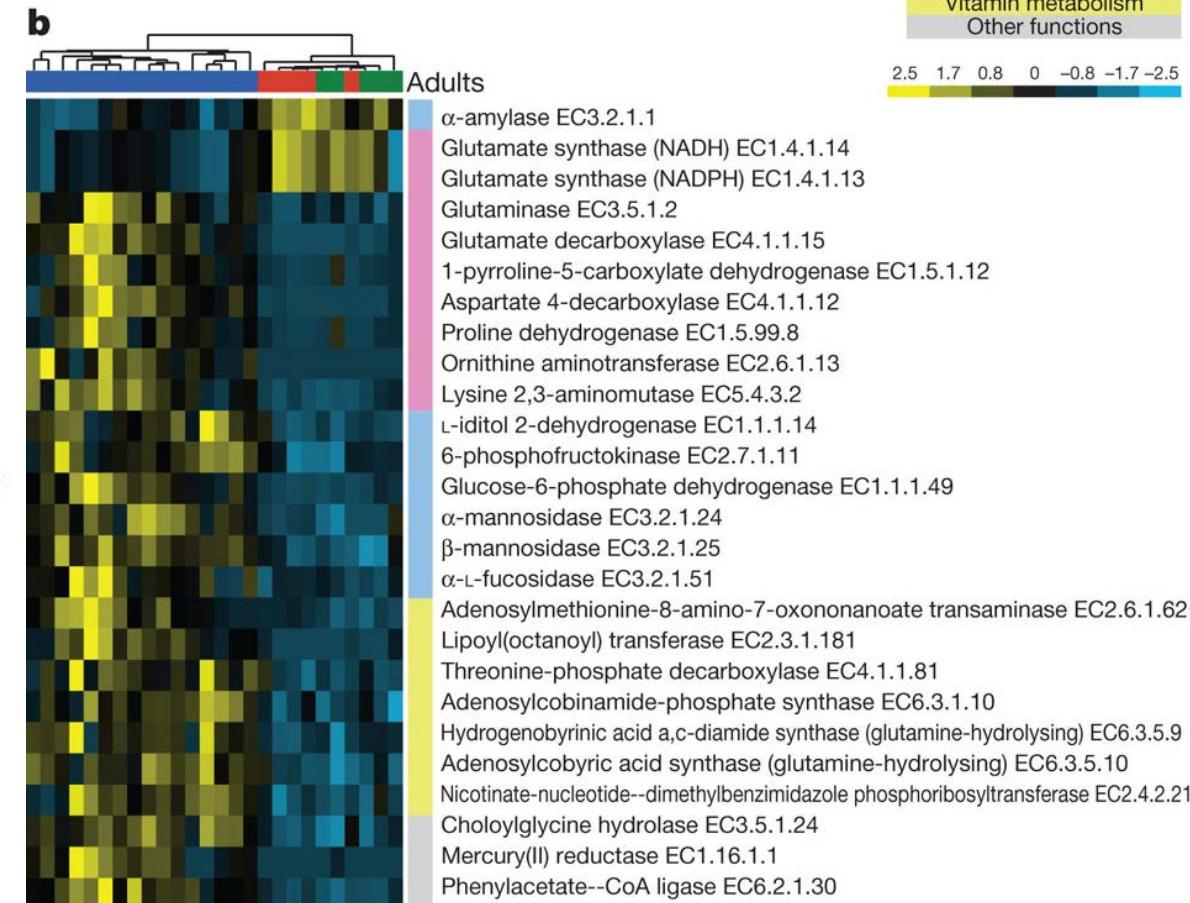
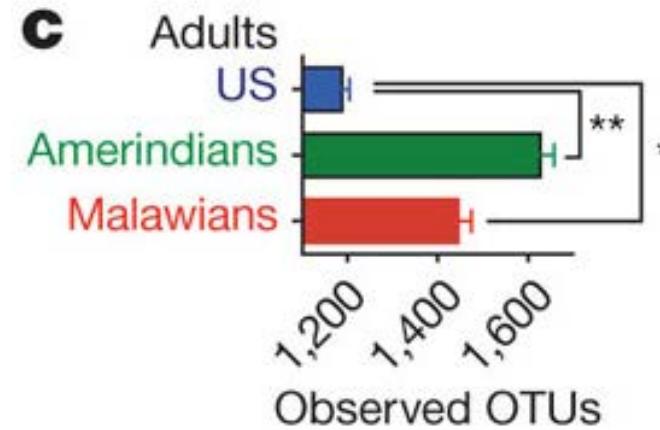
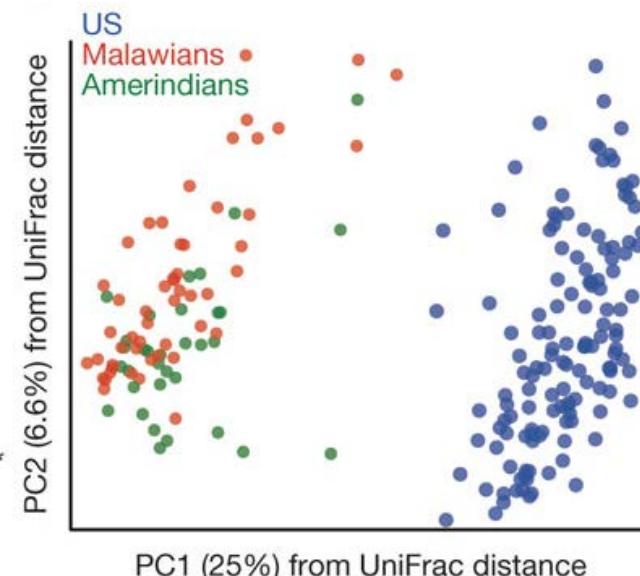


The Gut Microbiome Evolves Over Human Lifespan

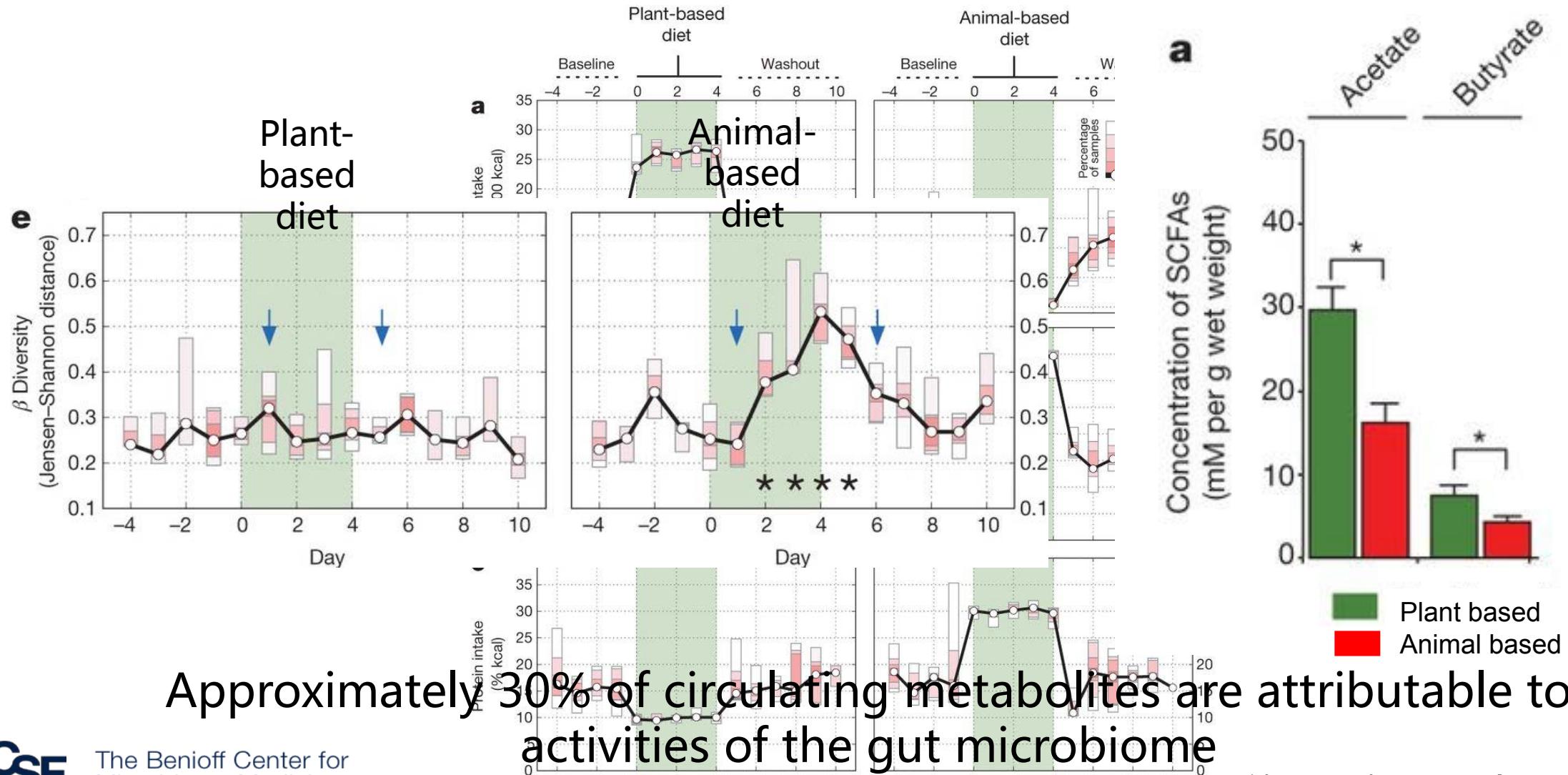


Human gut microbiome viewed across age and geography

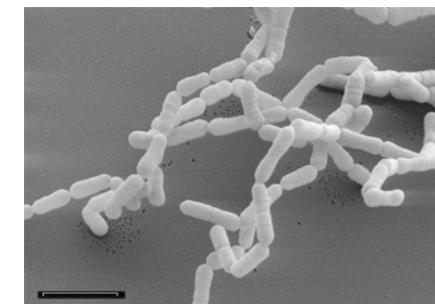
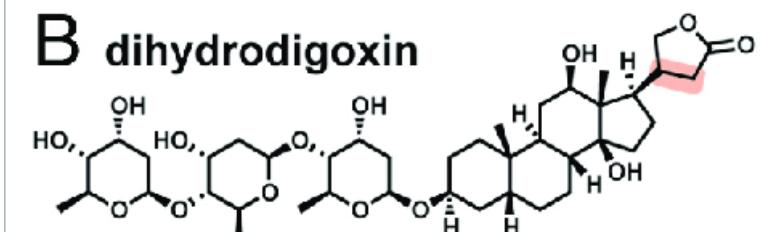
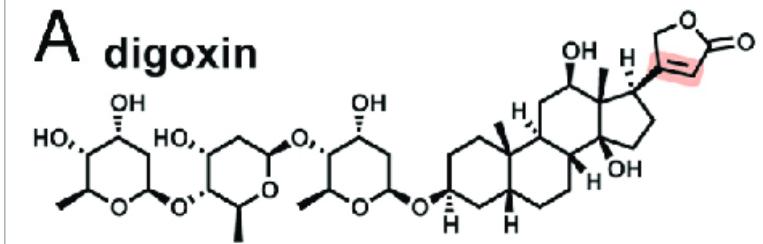
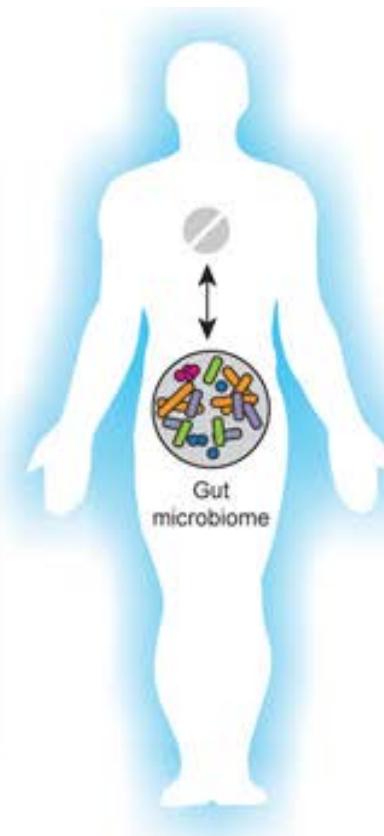
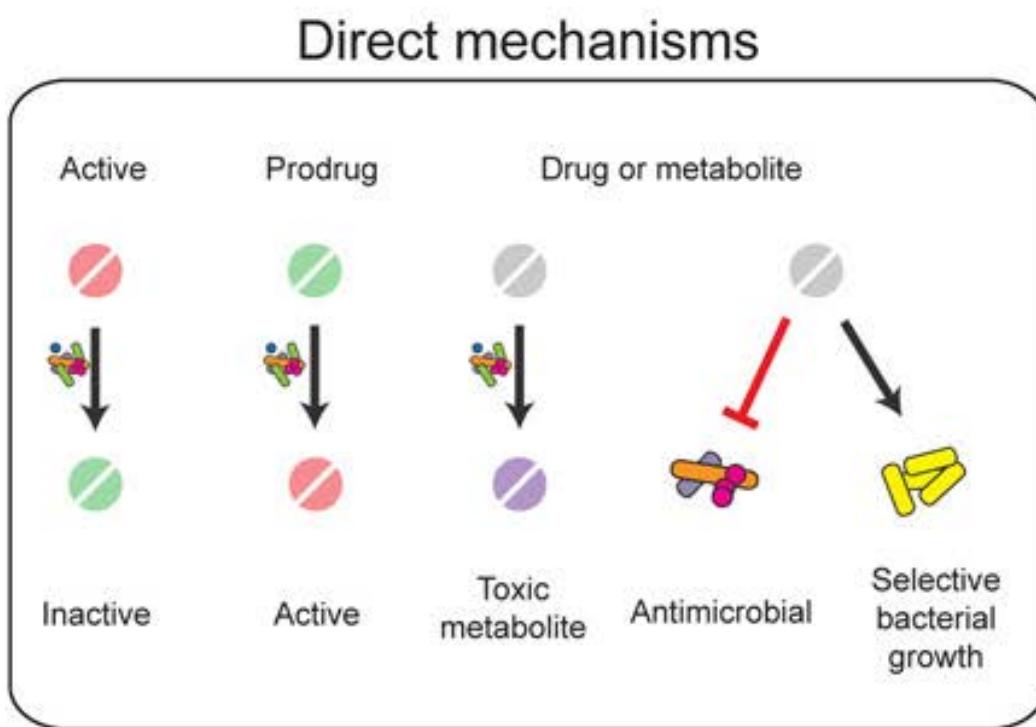
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Diet Rapidly and Reproducibly Alters the Gut Microbiome



The Gut Microbiome Influences Drug Metabolism

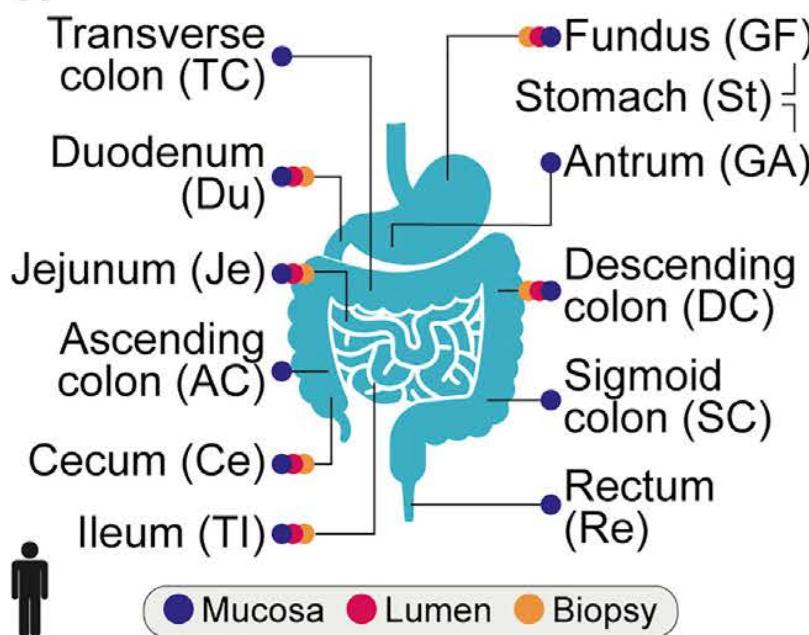


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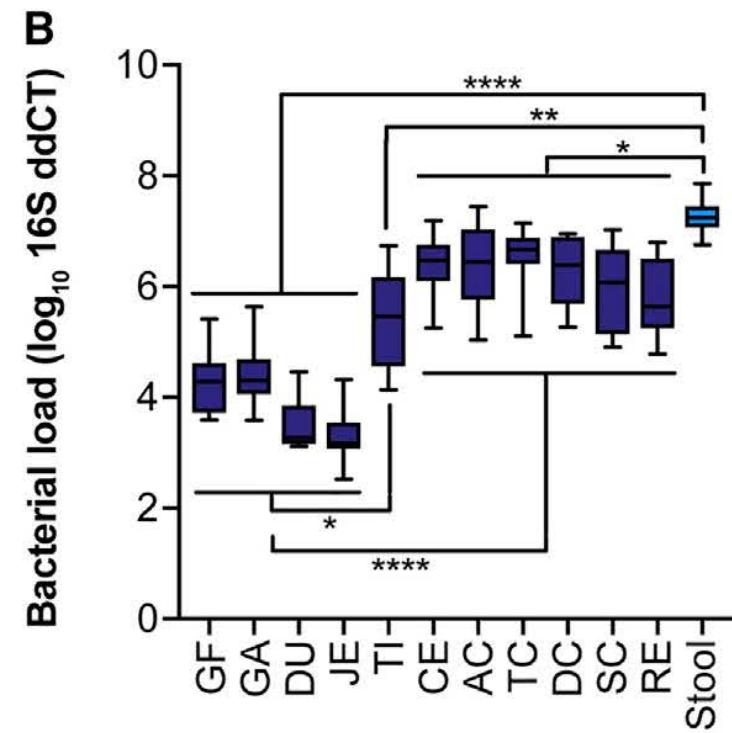
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Niche-specific Microbiomes Exist Along the Length of the Gastrointestinal Tract

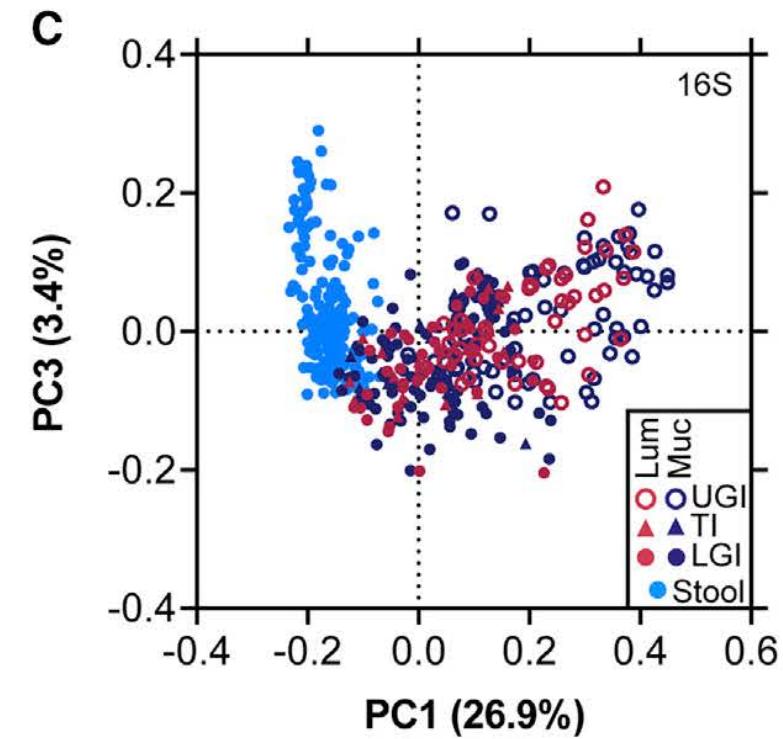
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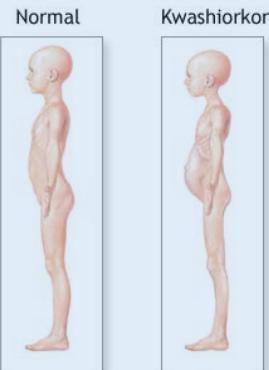
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OBESITY

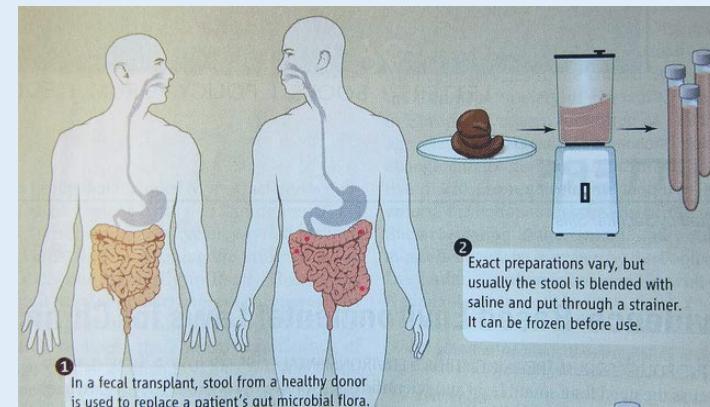


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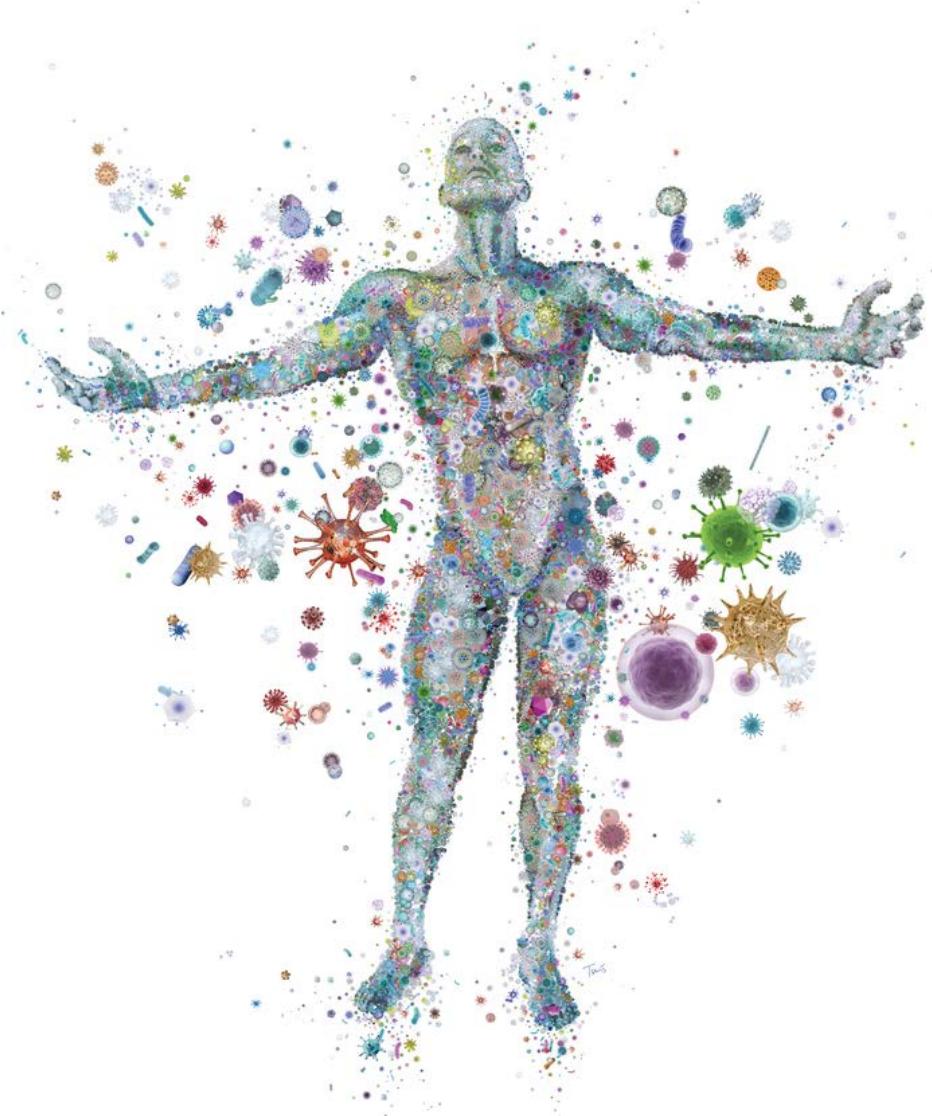
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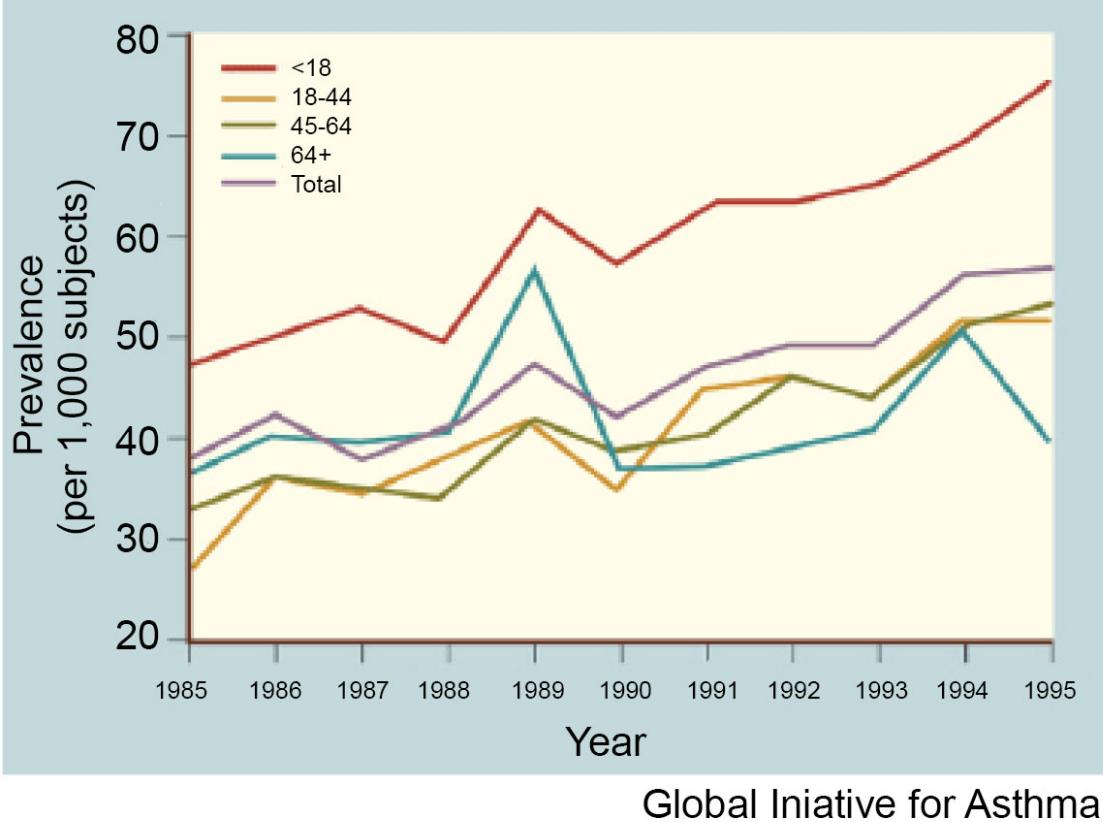
PEDIATRIC AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER

A Watershed Moment in Human Biology

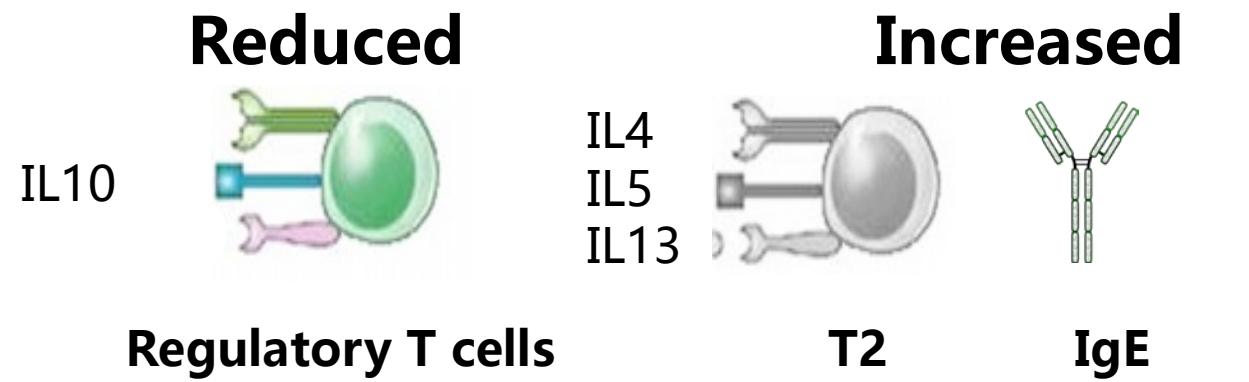


Asthma is Prevalent in Westernized Nations

ASTHMA AROUND THE WORLD



Allergic Asthma



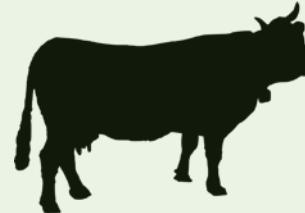
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NO CURE > PREVENTION

INCREASED RISK FOR ALLERGY and ASTHMA

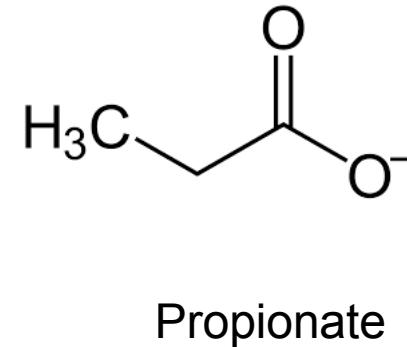
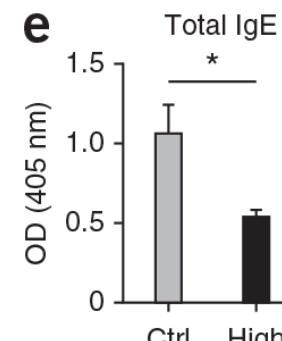
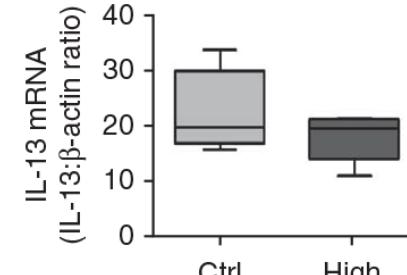
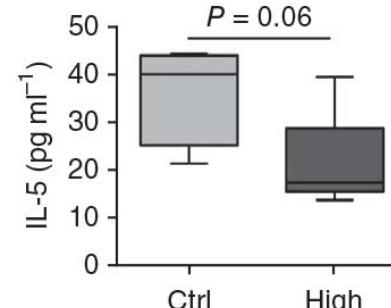
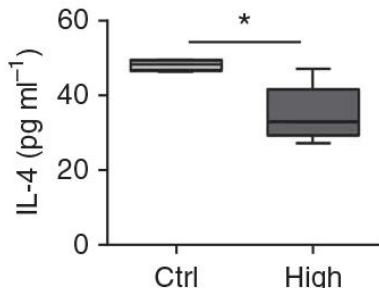
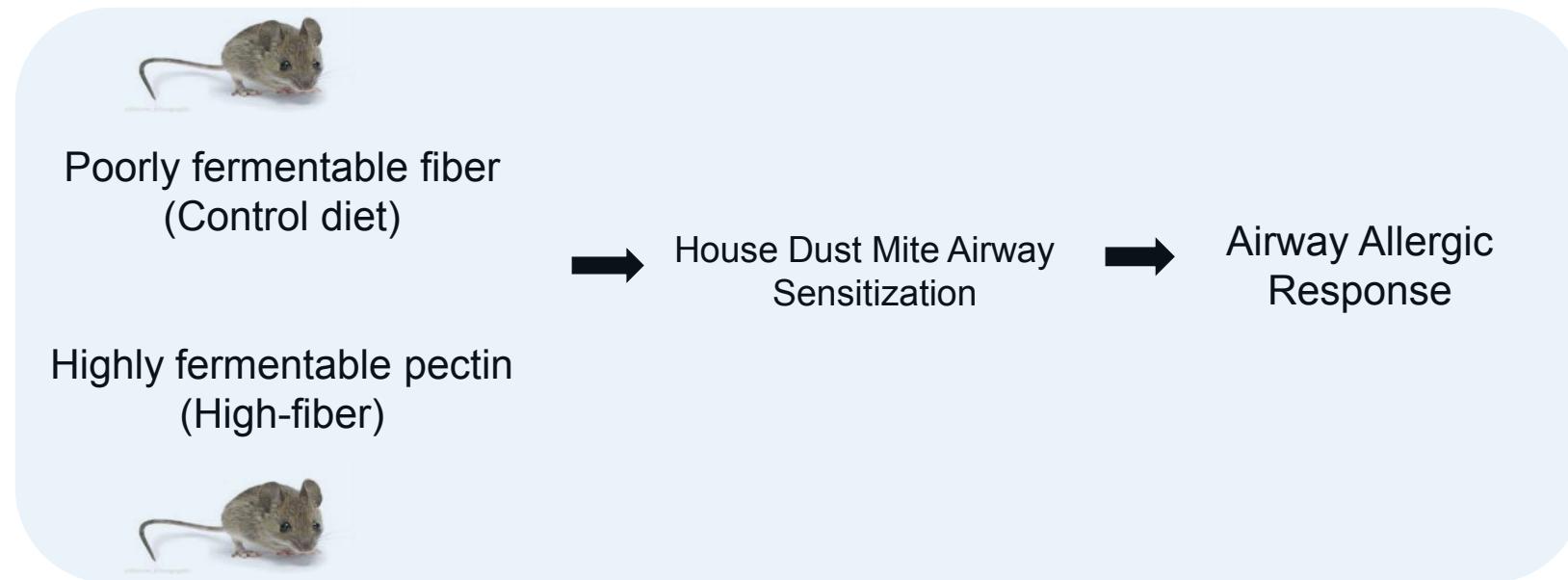


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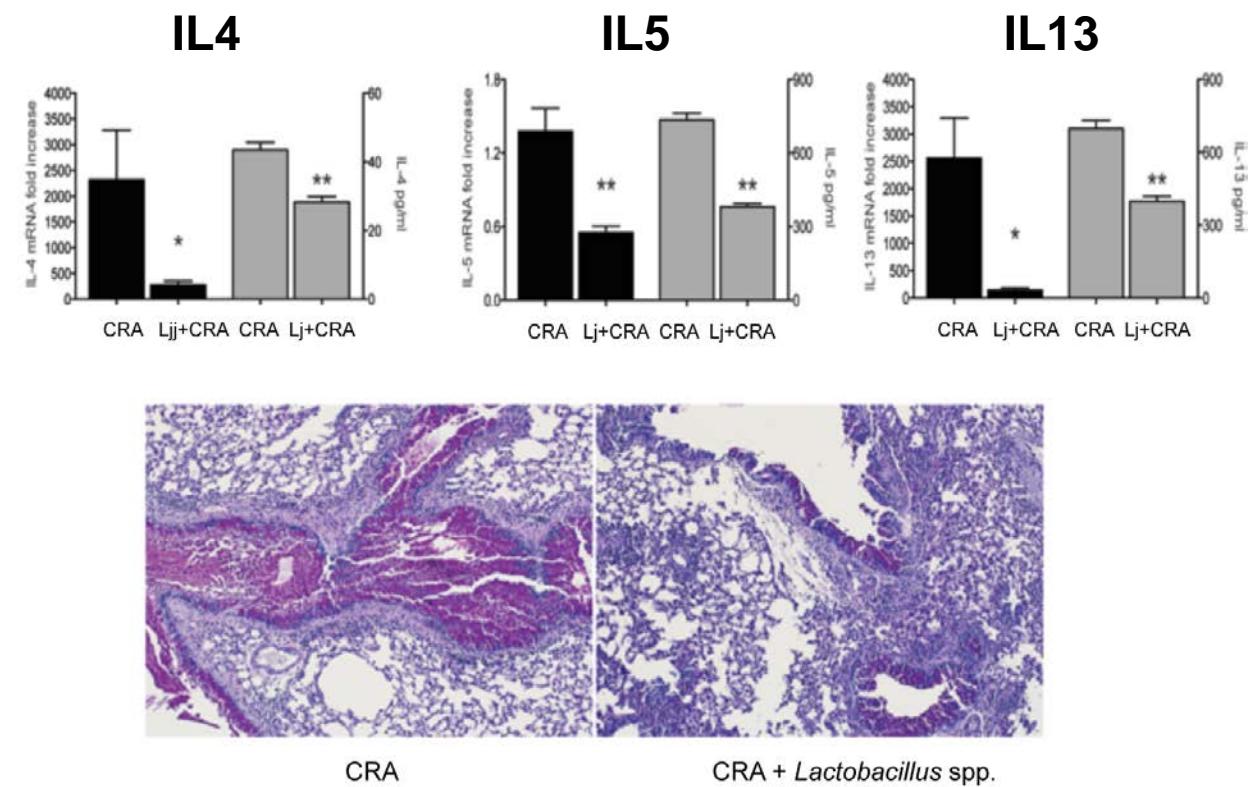
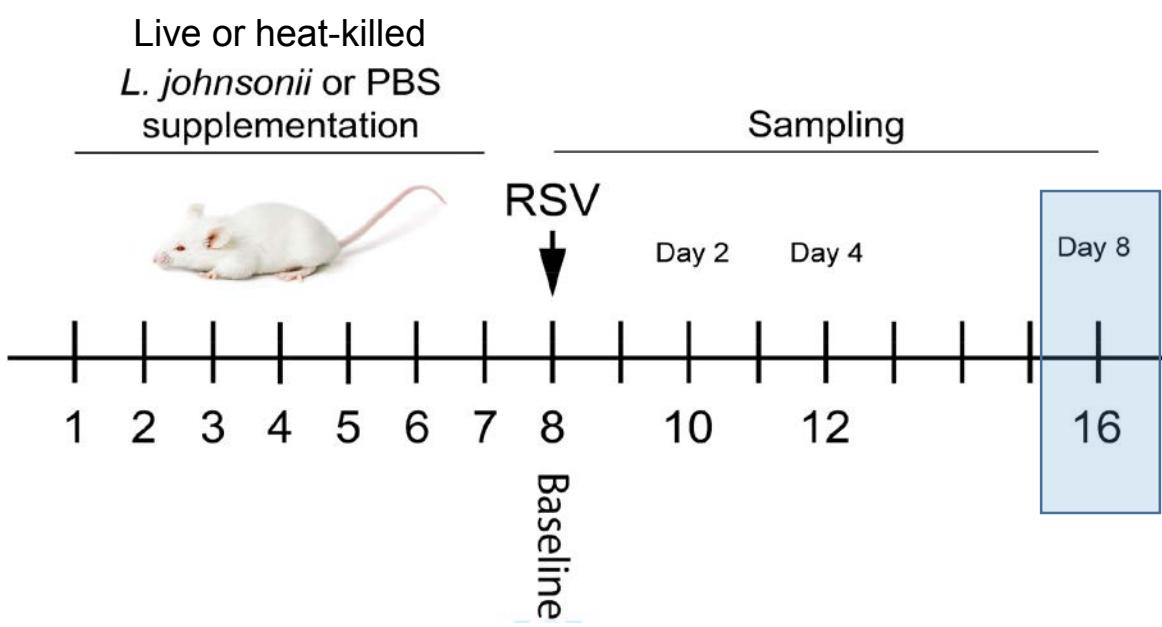


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Gut Microbial-derived Metabolites Influence Airway Immunity

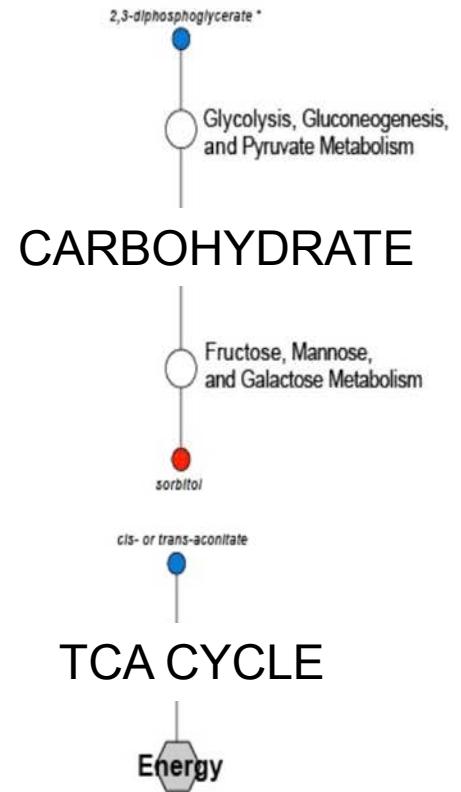
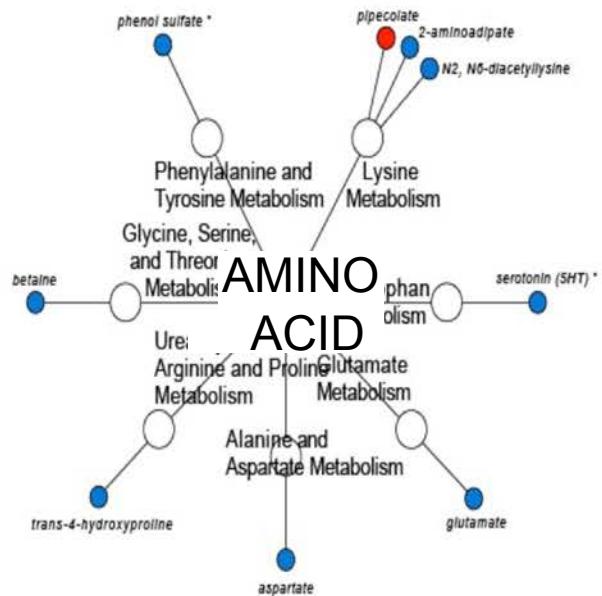
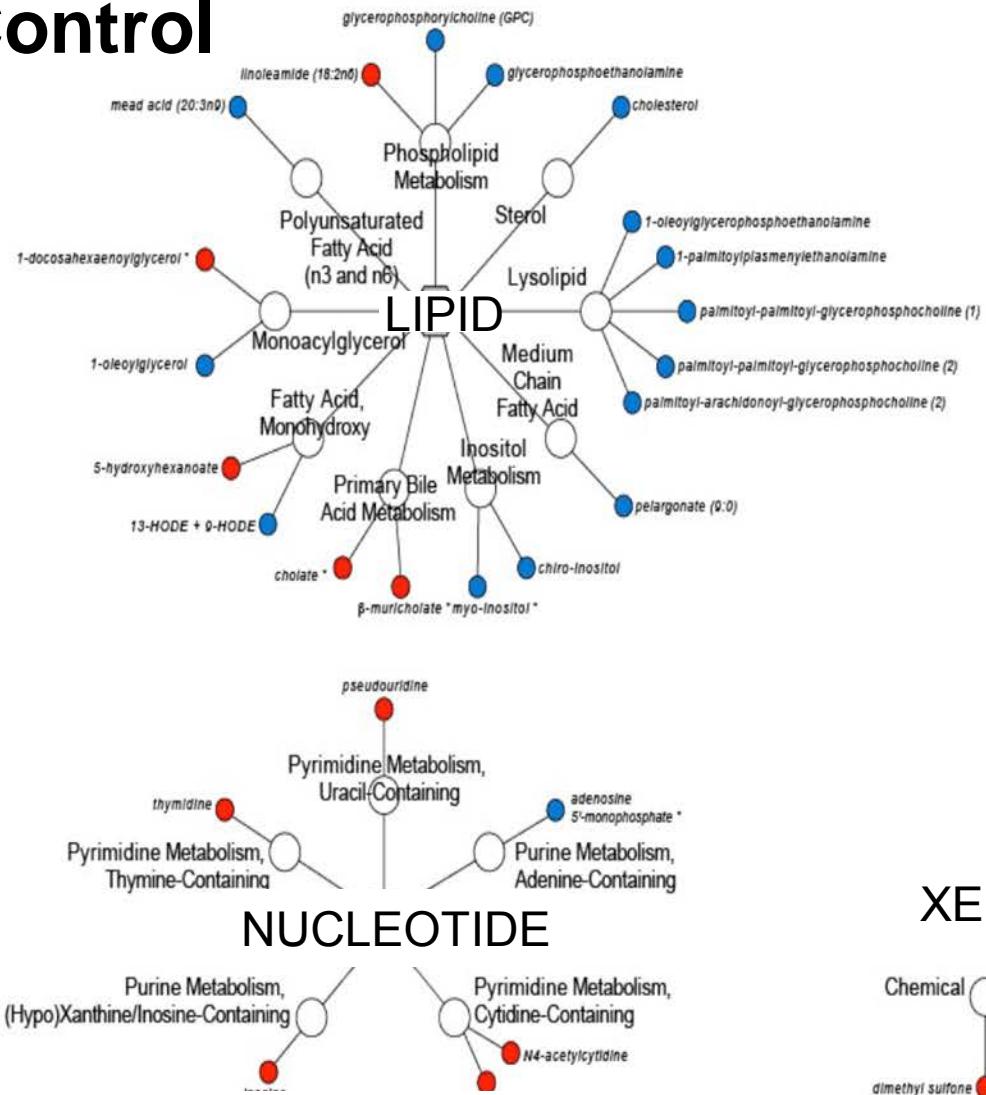


Gut Microbiome Manipulation Alters Airway Mucosal Response to Allergen Challenge or Viral Infection



Gut Microbiome Manipulation Alters Serum Metabolic Response to Viral Respiratory Infection

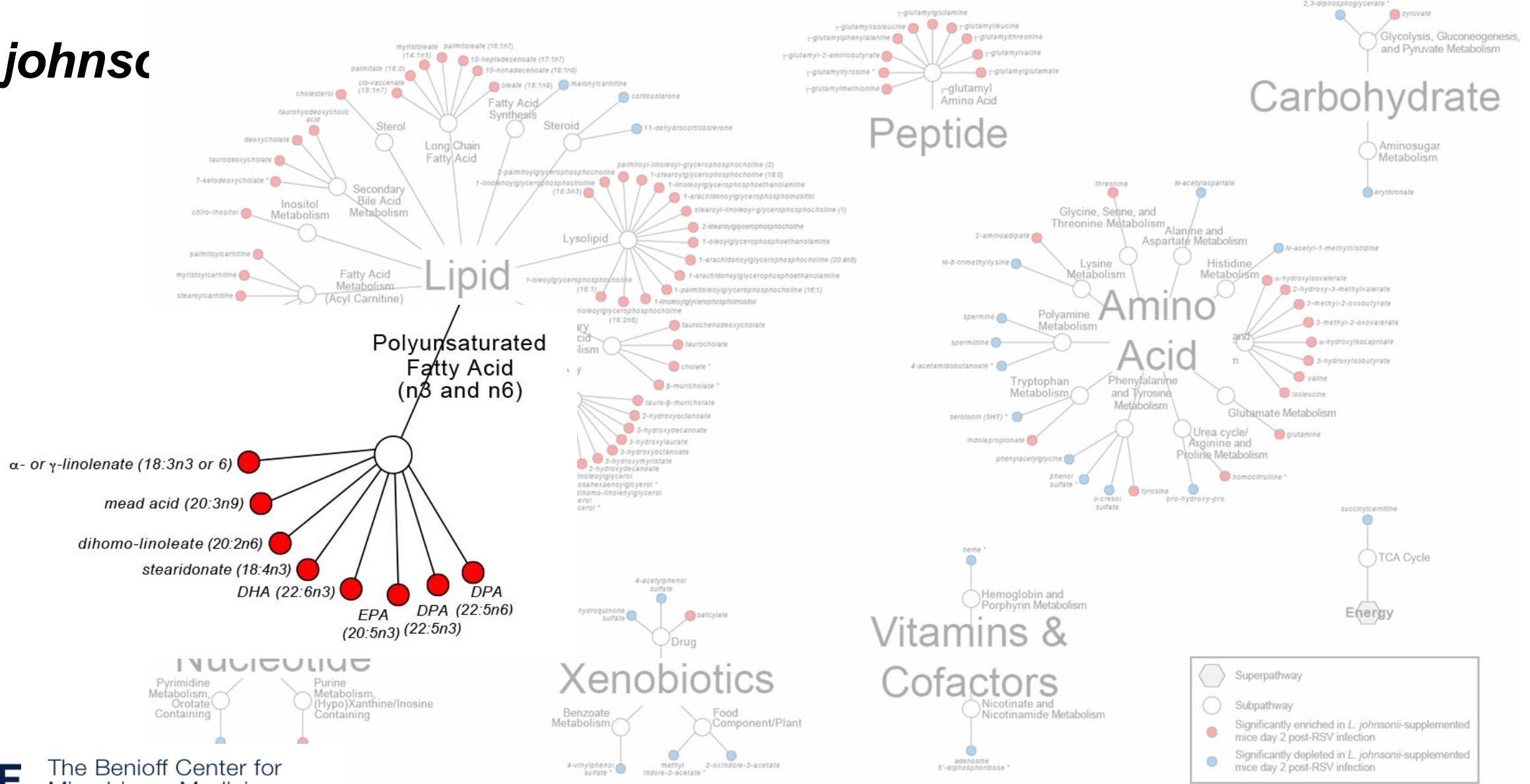
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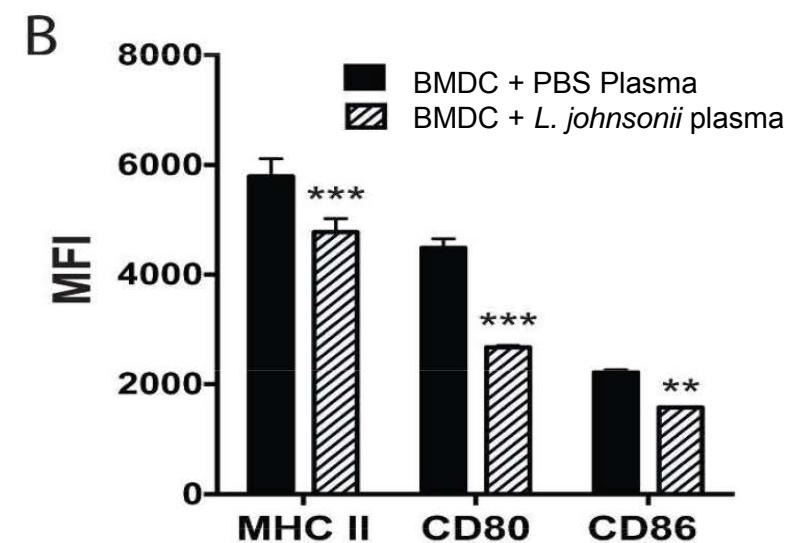
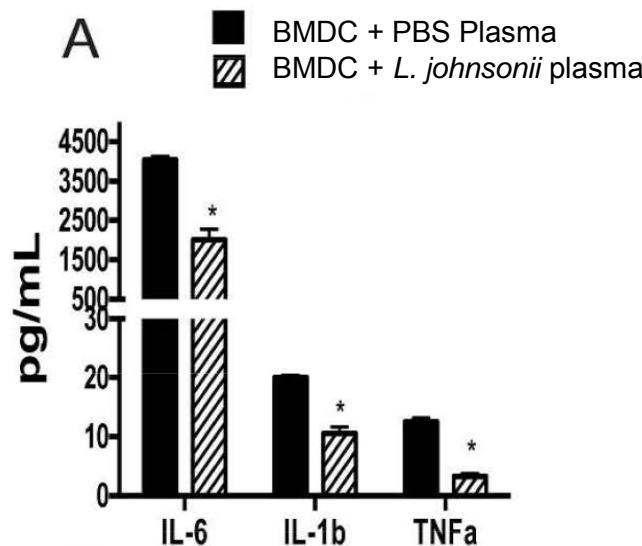
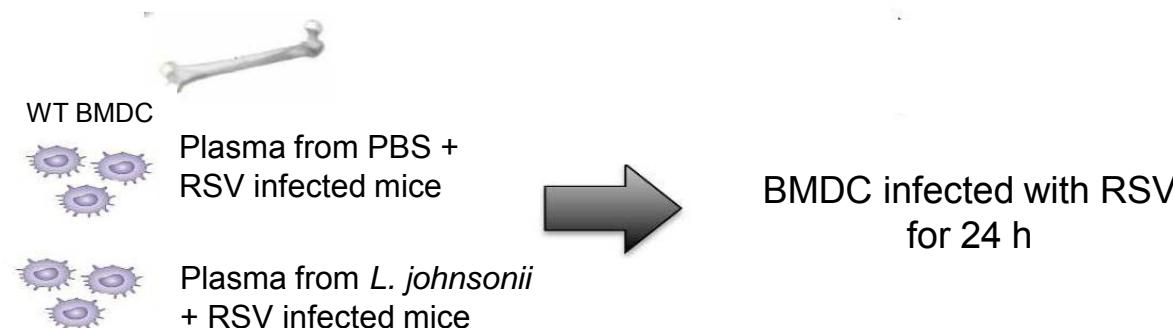
- Superpathway
- Subpathway
- Significantly enriched in PBS-supplemented mice day 2 post-RSV infection
- Significantly depleted in PBS-supplemented mice day 2 post-RSV infection

Gut Microbiome Manipulation Alters Peripheral Metabolic Response to Viral Respiratory Infection

L. johnsonii

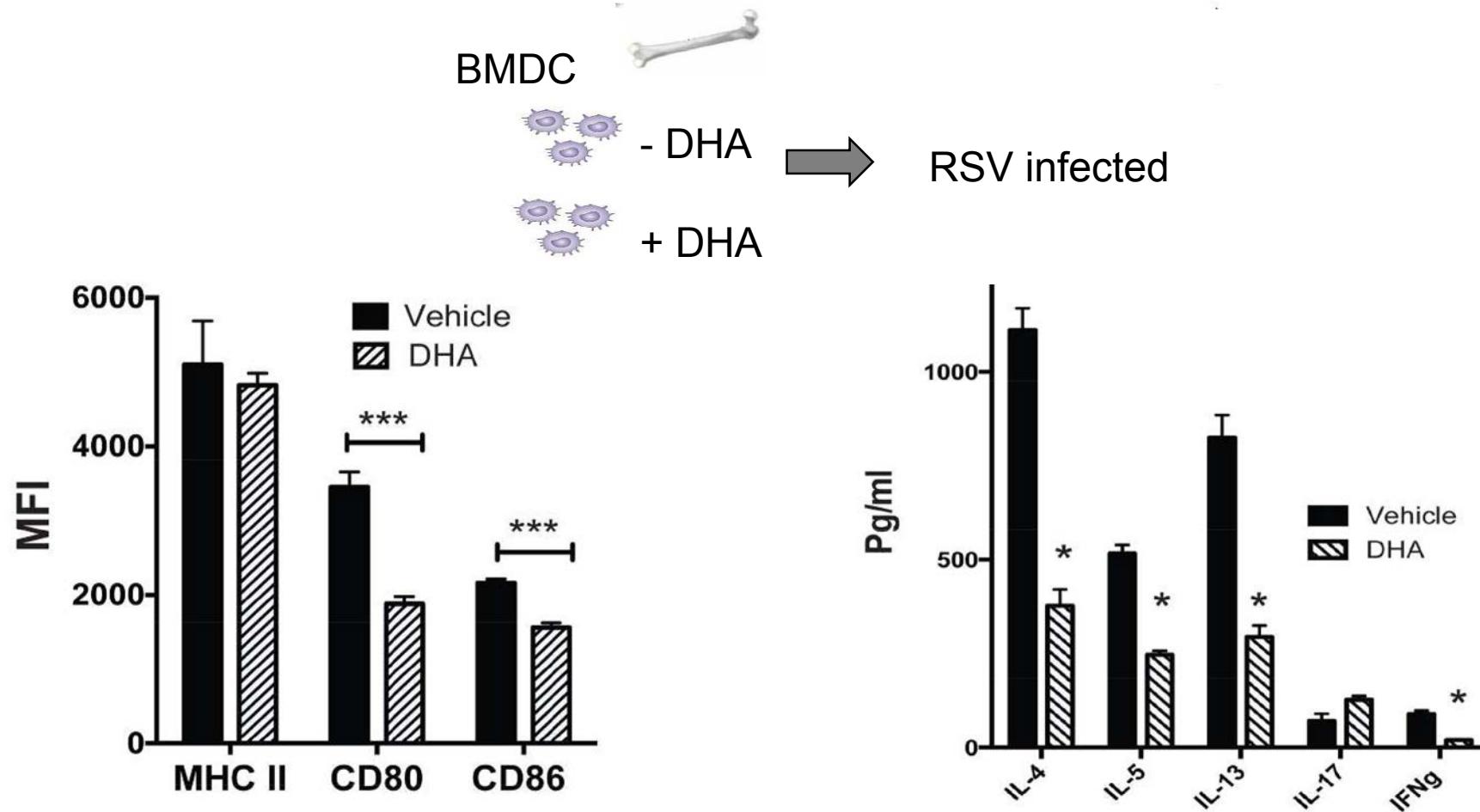


Gut Microbiome Influences Hematopoietic Cell Programming via Plasma-associated Mediators



BMDC: Bone marrow derived dendritic cells

Docosahexanoic Acid (DHA) inhibits RSV activation of BMDCs



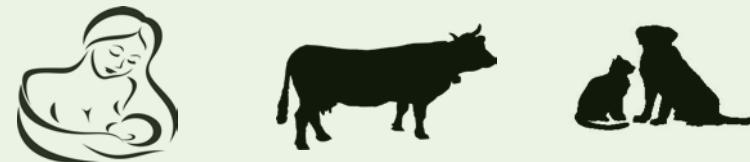
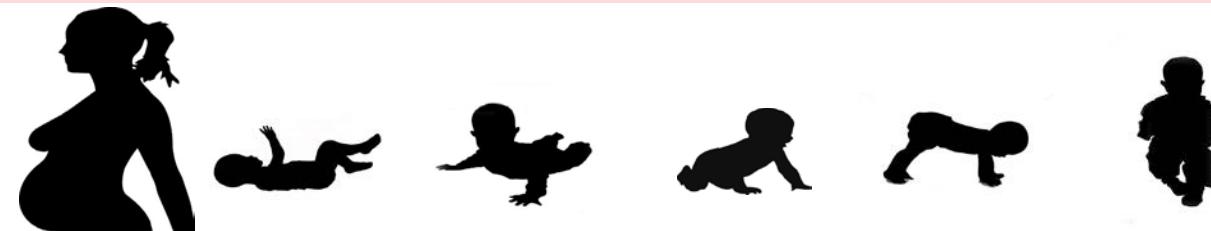
Circulating Products of the *L. johnsonii*-supplemented Gut Microbiome Down-regulate Pro-inflammatory Responses

Could Early-life Gut Microbiome Perturbation and Metabolic Dysfunction Relate to Childhood Atopy and Asthma?

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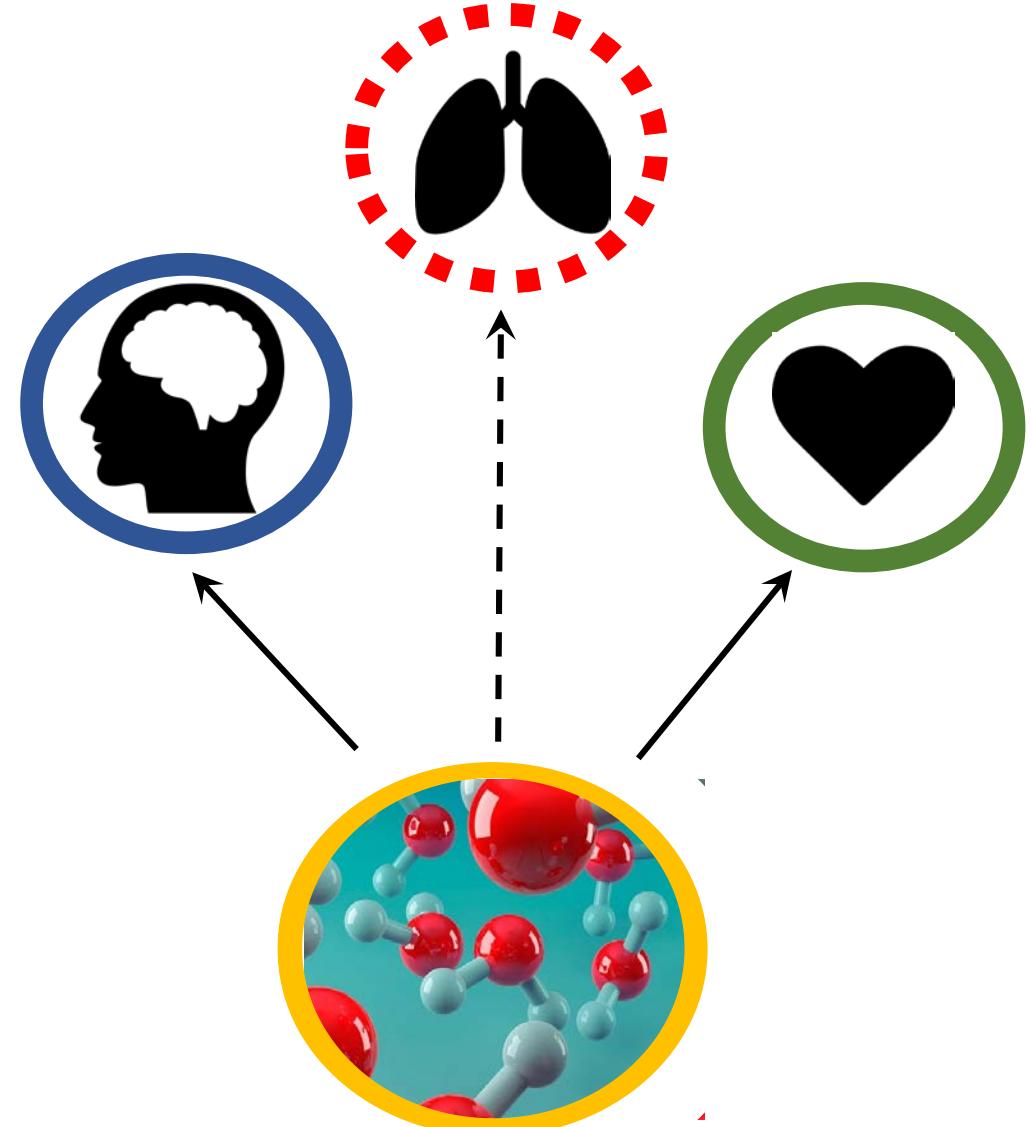
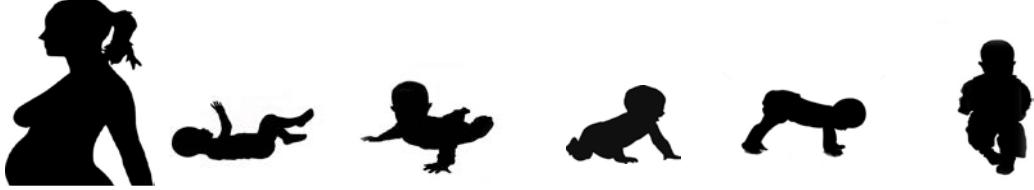


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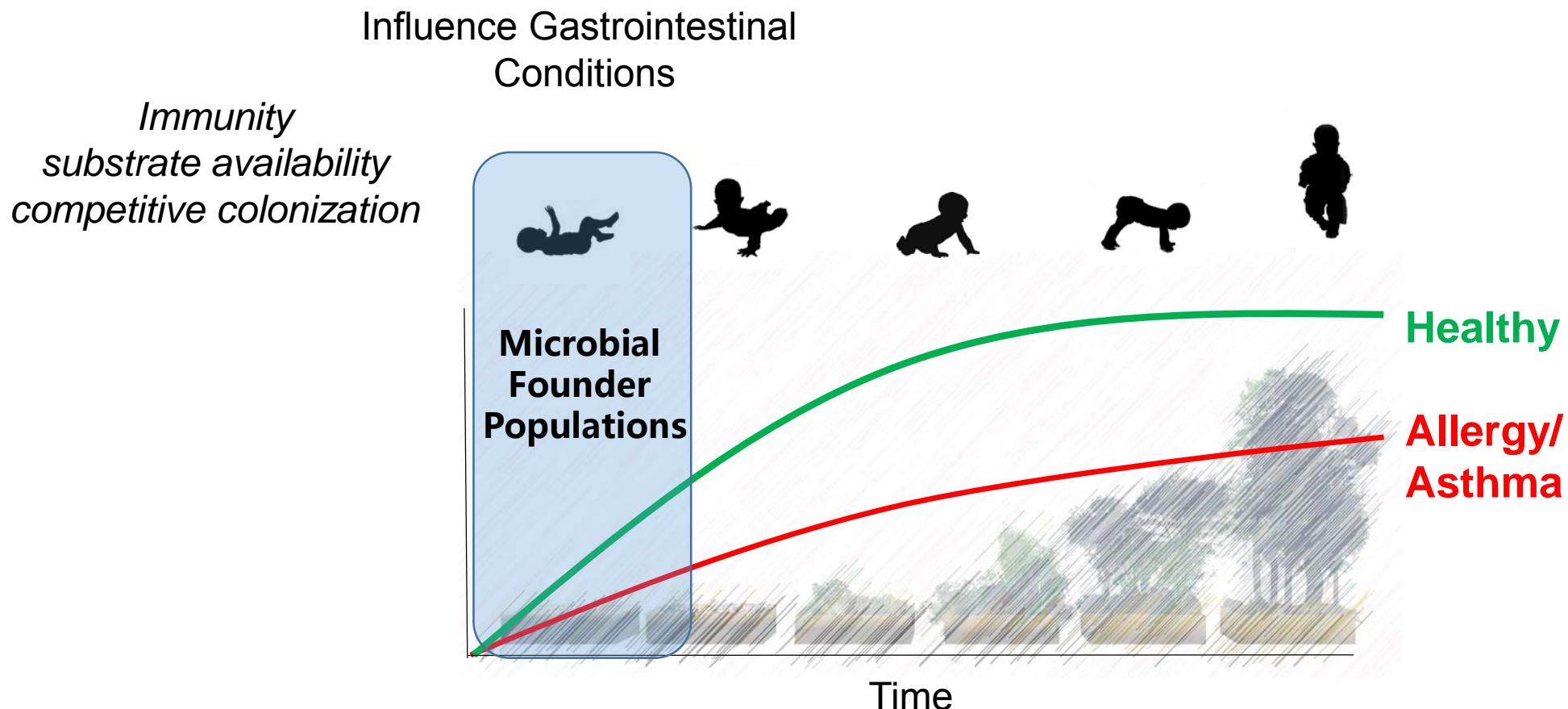
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How Could the Neonatal Gut Microbiome Influence Airway Disease Development in Childhood?

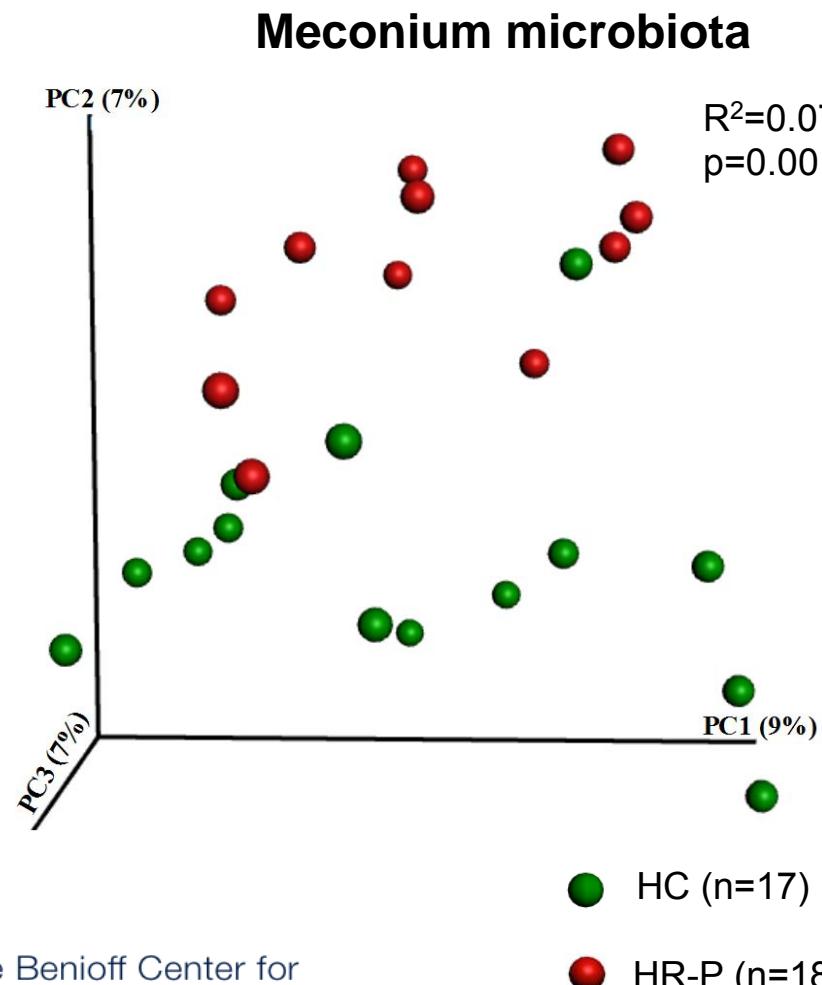


Hypothesis

Neonatal Gut Microbiome Predicts Childhood Allergy and Asthma and Offers Mechanistic Insights into the Origins of Disease

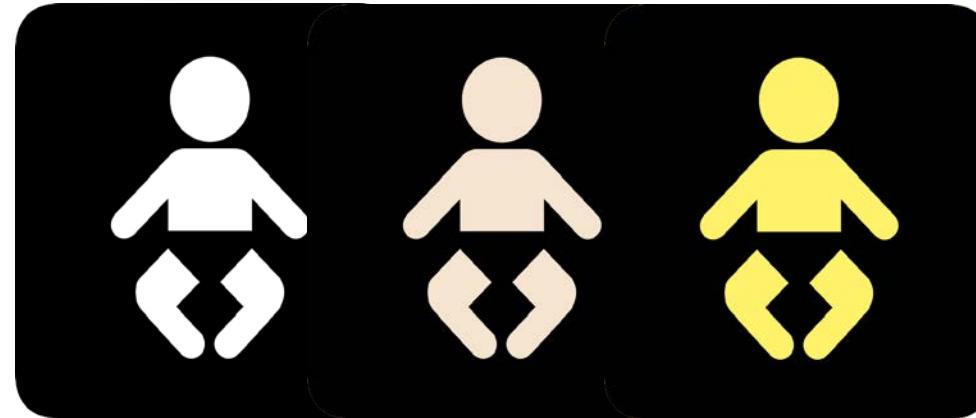


High-risk for Asthma Gut Microbiota is Distinct at Birth and Exhibits Delayed Development in Infancy



Wayne County Health, Environment, Allergy & Asthma Longitudinal Study (WHEALS)

Birth cohort



Neonates (1 month old)

N=130

Allergy at 2 years

Asthma at 4 years

16S rRNA (Bacteria) and ITS2 (Fungi) biomarker gene sequencing

Distinct Neonatal Gut Microbiota Exist and Relate to Risk of Childhood Atopy and Asthma

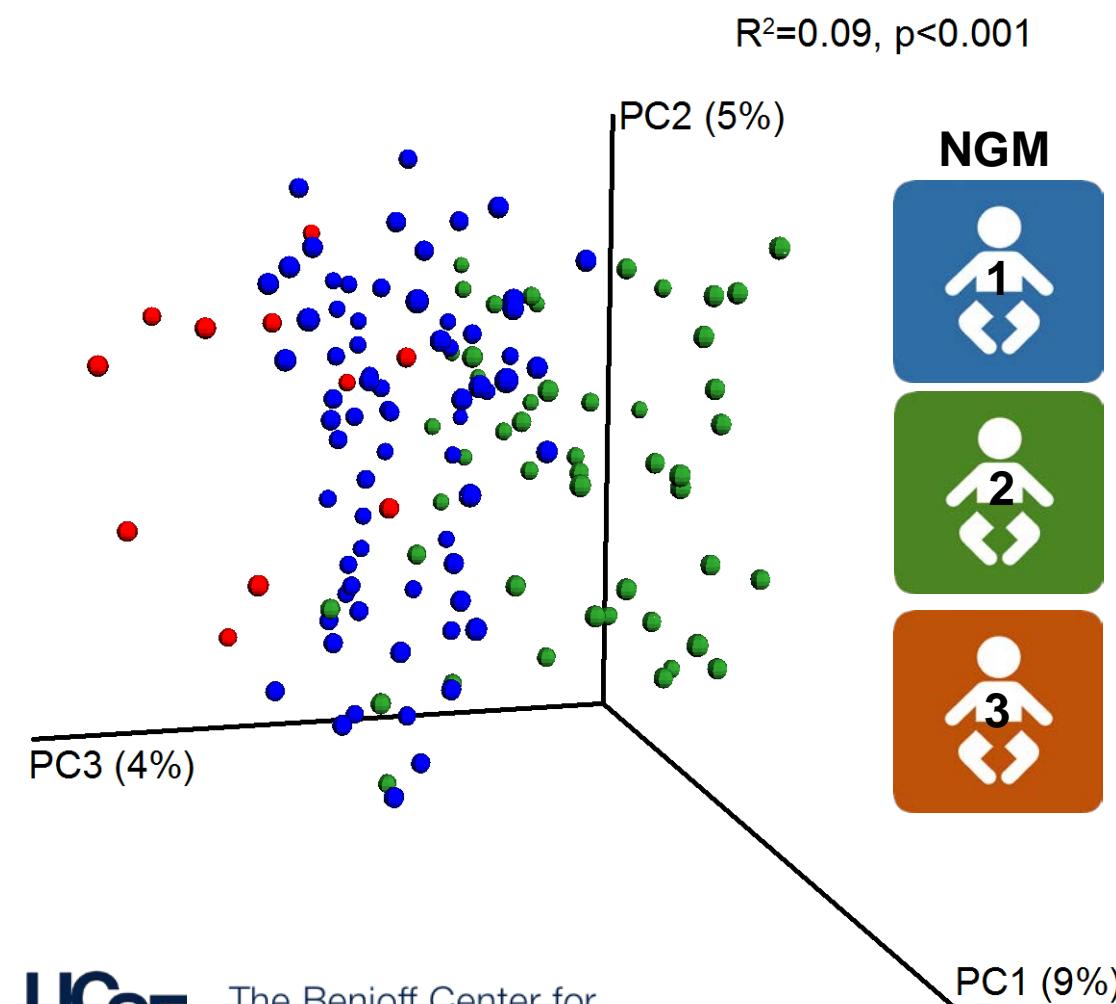
1 month



2 years
4 years



Neonatal Gut Microbiota State is Associated with Risk of Childhood Atopy and Asthma



	vs	vs	vs
Atopy (age 2 years)	1.43 (0.73- 2.81) $P=0.3$	2.95 (1.42- 6.09) $P=0.004$	2.06 (1.01- 4.19) $P=0.048$
Asthma (age 4 years)	0.87 (0.31- 2.50) $P=0.87$	2.95 (1.09- 7.98) $P=0.033$	3.36 (1.10- 10.3) $P=0.034$

NGM3

Inter-kingdom perturbation

- Depleted commensal bacteria
- Increased allergenic fungi

Metabolic dysfunction

- Reduced PUFA
- Increased 12,13 DiHOME

NGM1



NGM2



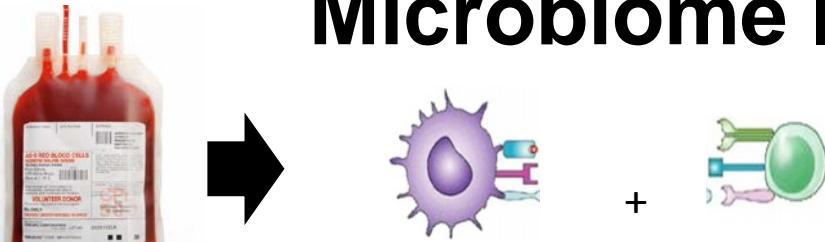
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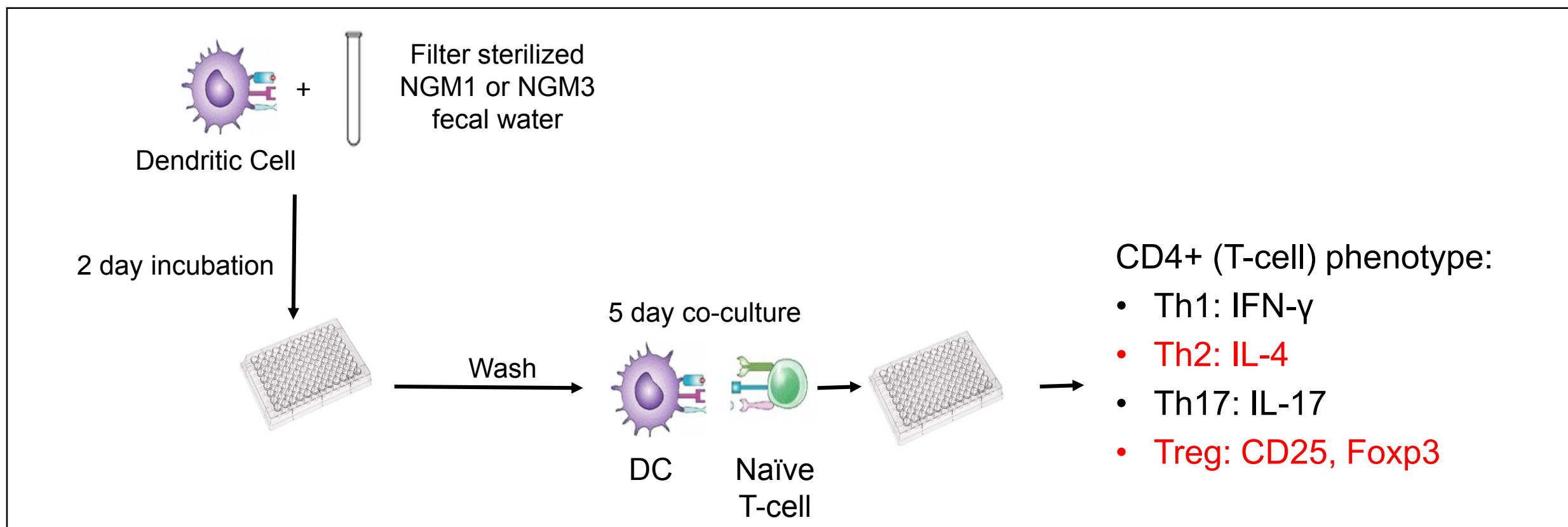


**PRO-ALLERGIC
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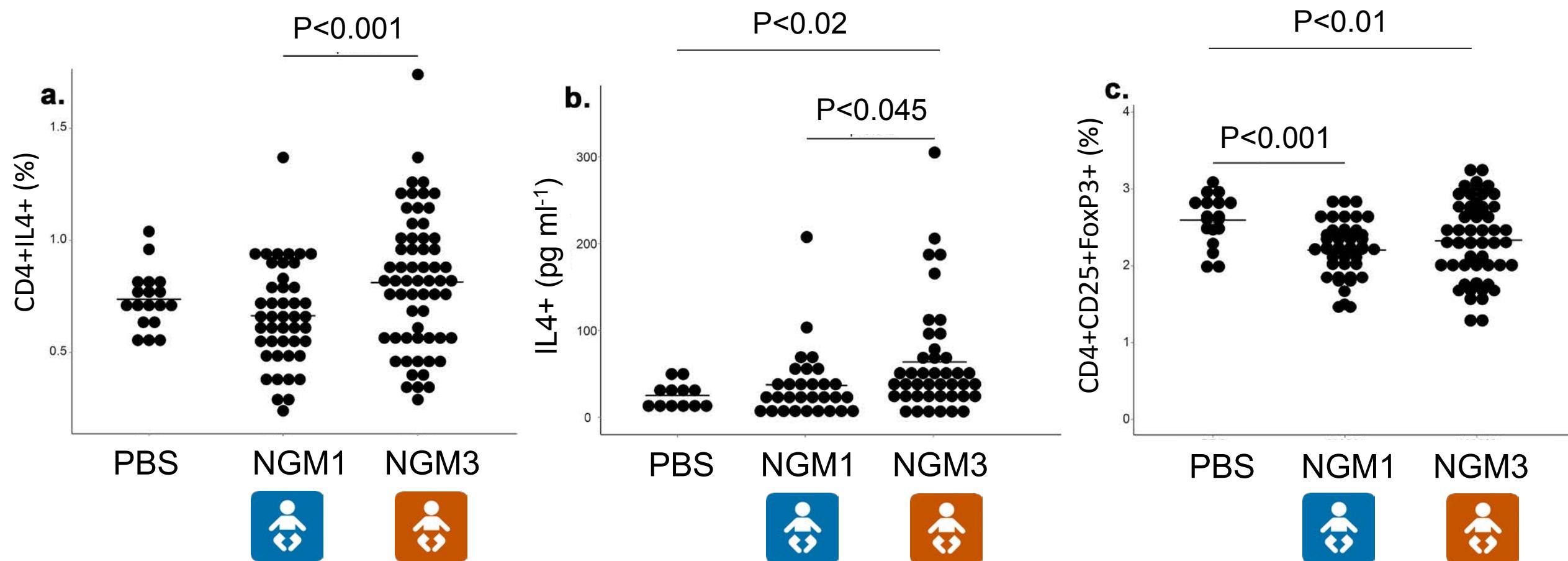
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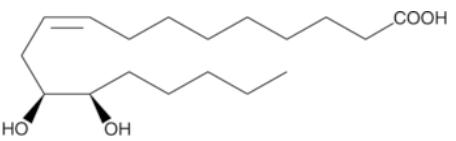
Healthy Adult Donors Dendritic Cells Naïve T-cells



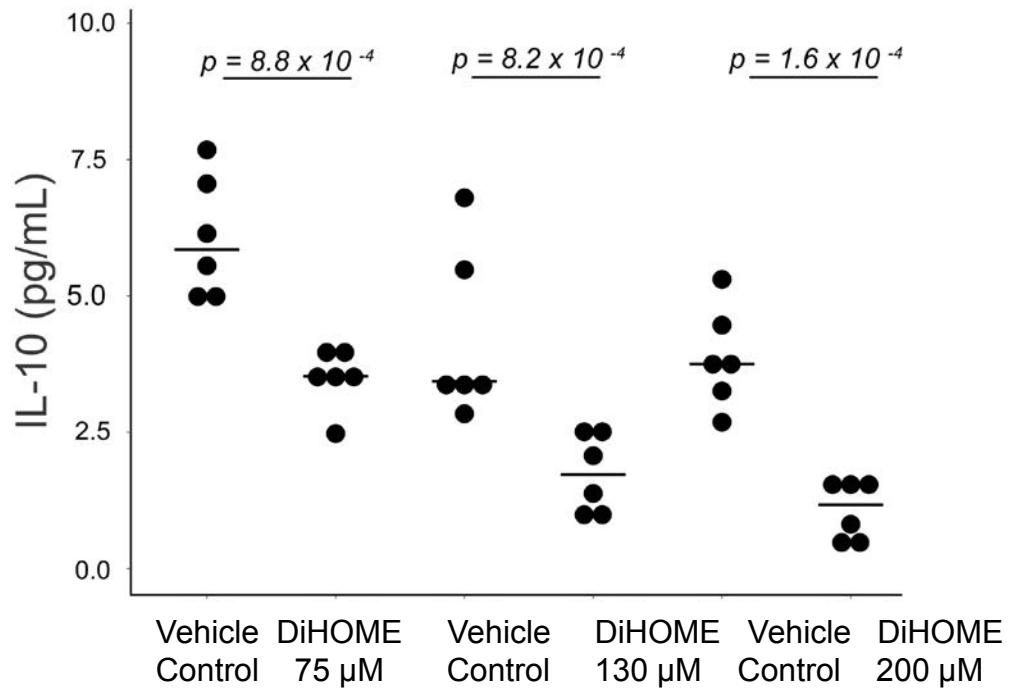
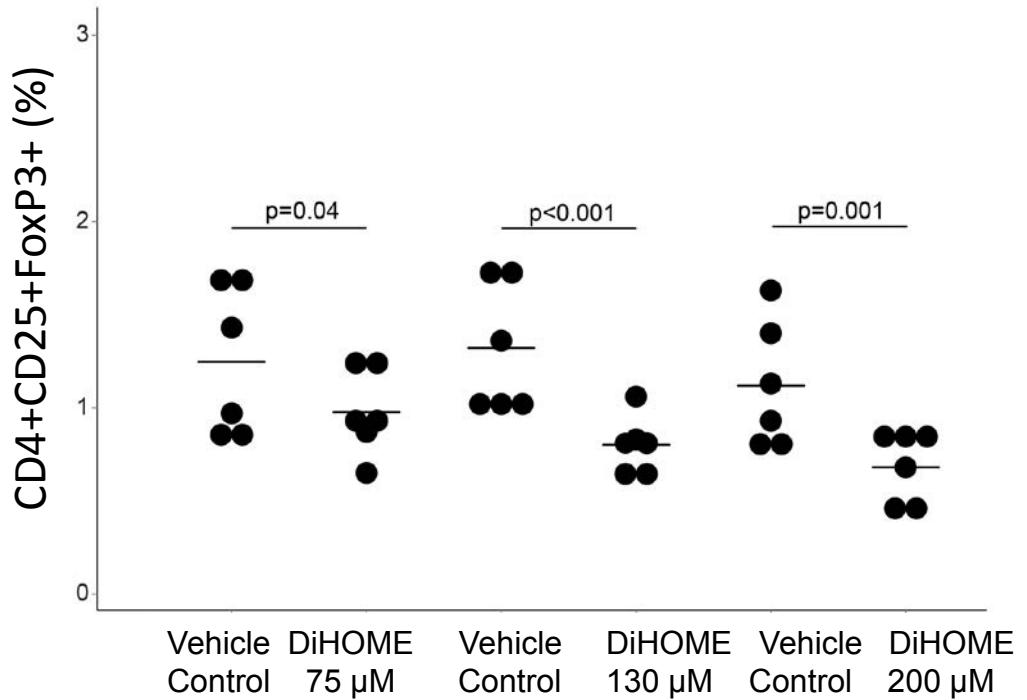
High-risk Neonatal Gut Microbiome Induces Allergic Inflammation and Suppresses T-regulatory Cells



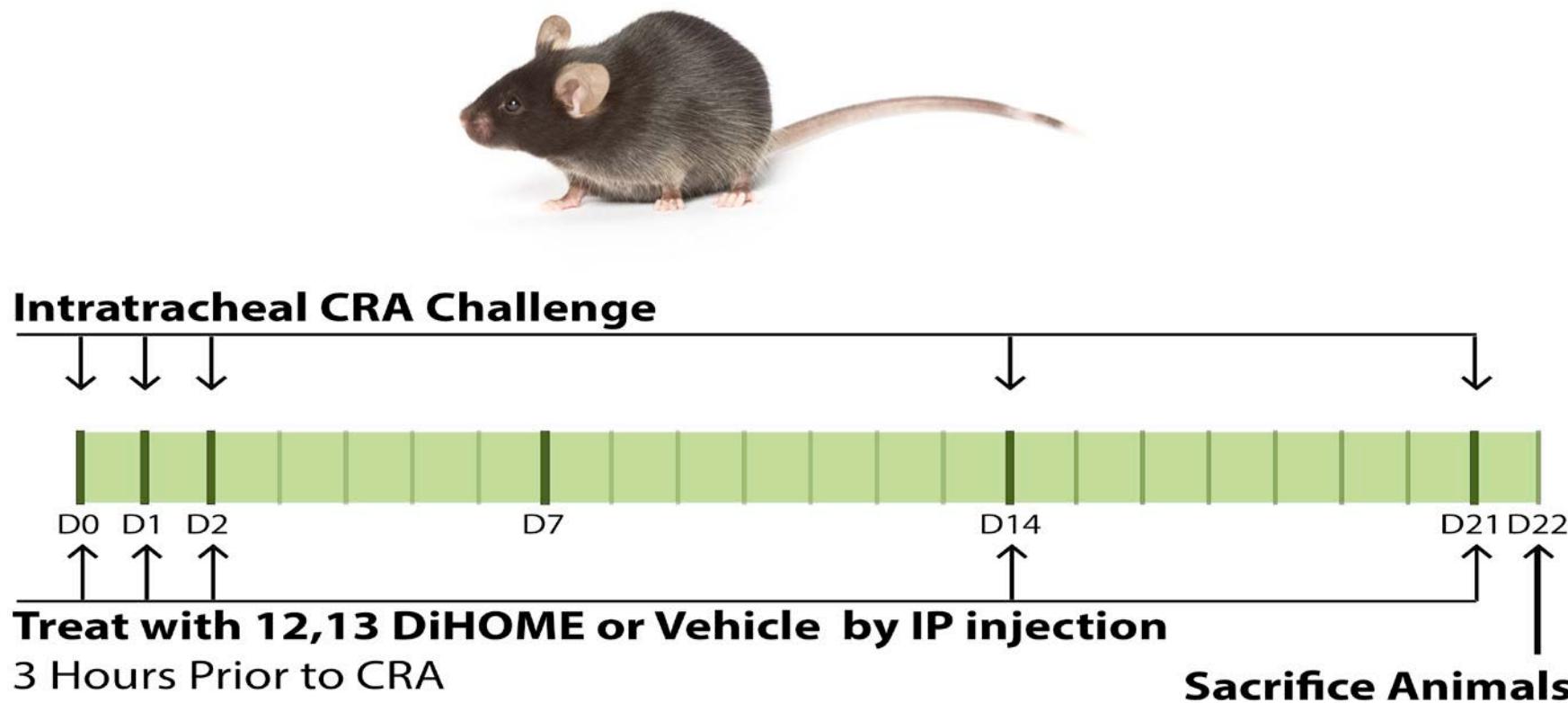
12,13 DiHOME Suppresses T-regulatory cell Populations *ex vivo*



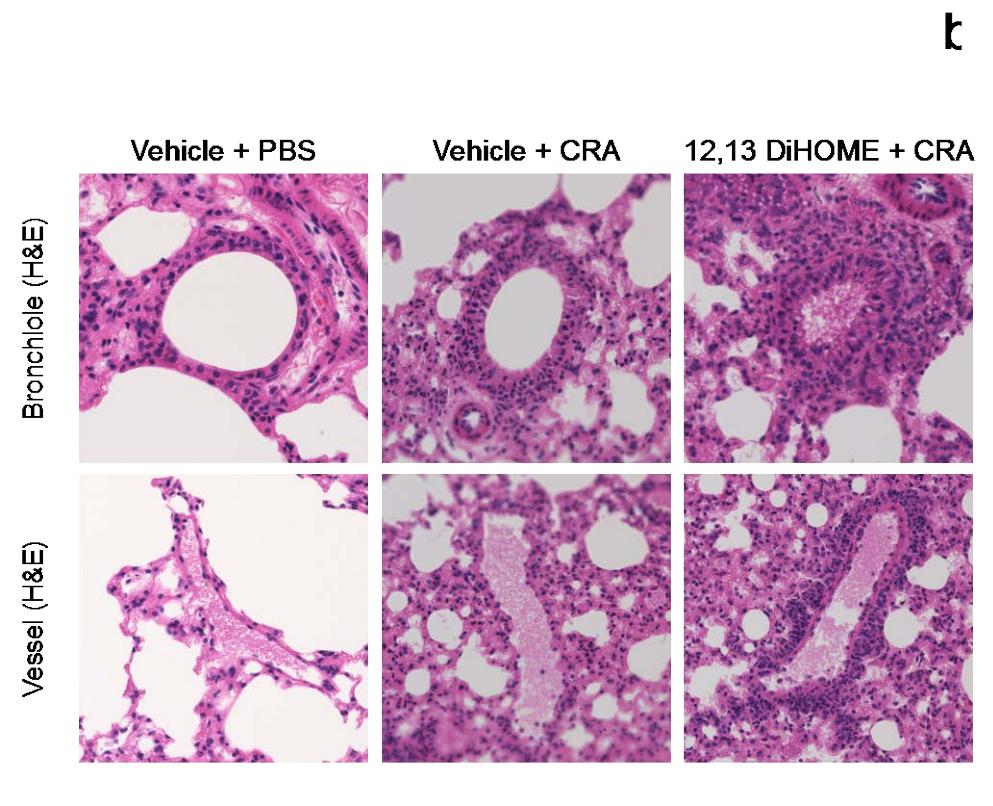
12,13 DiHOME



Can 12,13 DiHOME Promote Airway Allergic Sensitization in Mice?

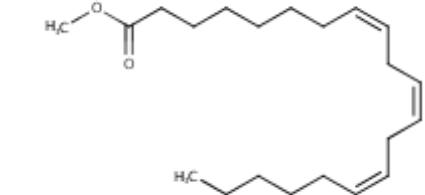


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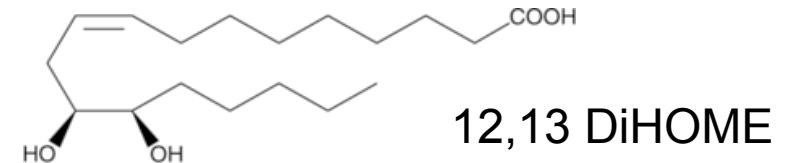
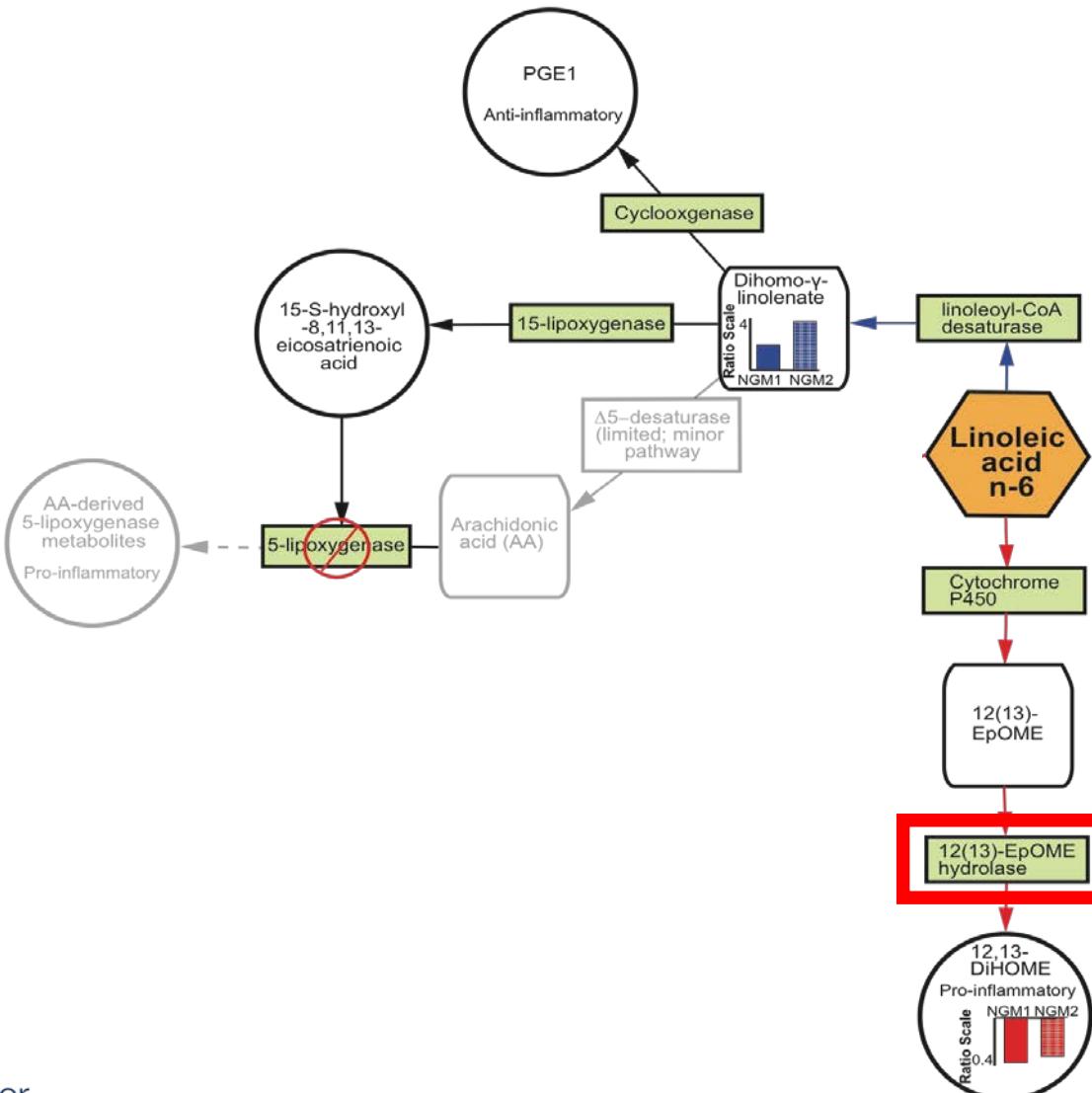


Elevated concentrations of 12,13 DiHOME in the neonatal gut may promote allergic inflammation via reduction of T-reg frequency and activity

Altered Linoleic Acid Metabolism Characterizes High-risk Gut Microbiota

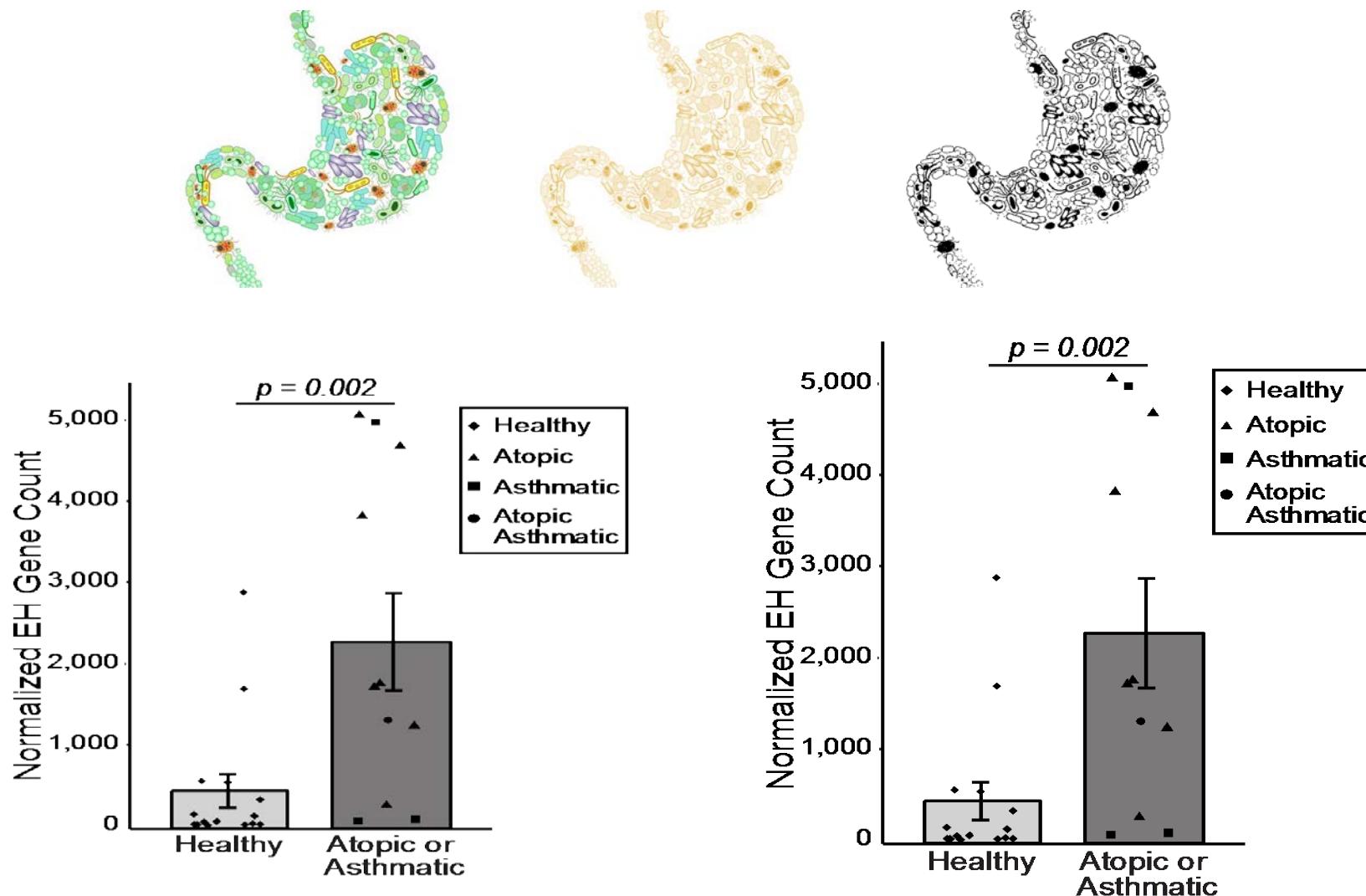


DiHomo- γ -linoleate



Levan, S. et al, Nature Microbiology. 2019

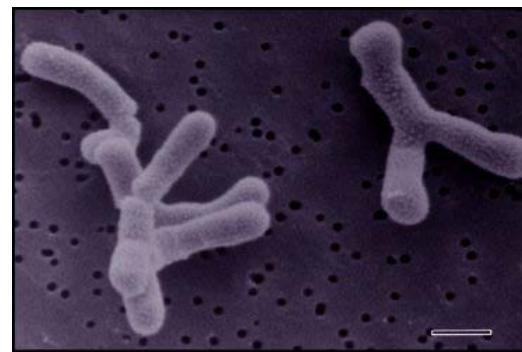
Is the H_{jh}-risk Neonatal Gut Microbiome Enriched for 12,13 DiHOME Production?



Specific Gut Microbiome Bacterial Strains Encode the Capacity to produce 12,13 DiHOME



Enterococcus faecalis



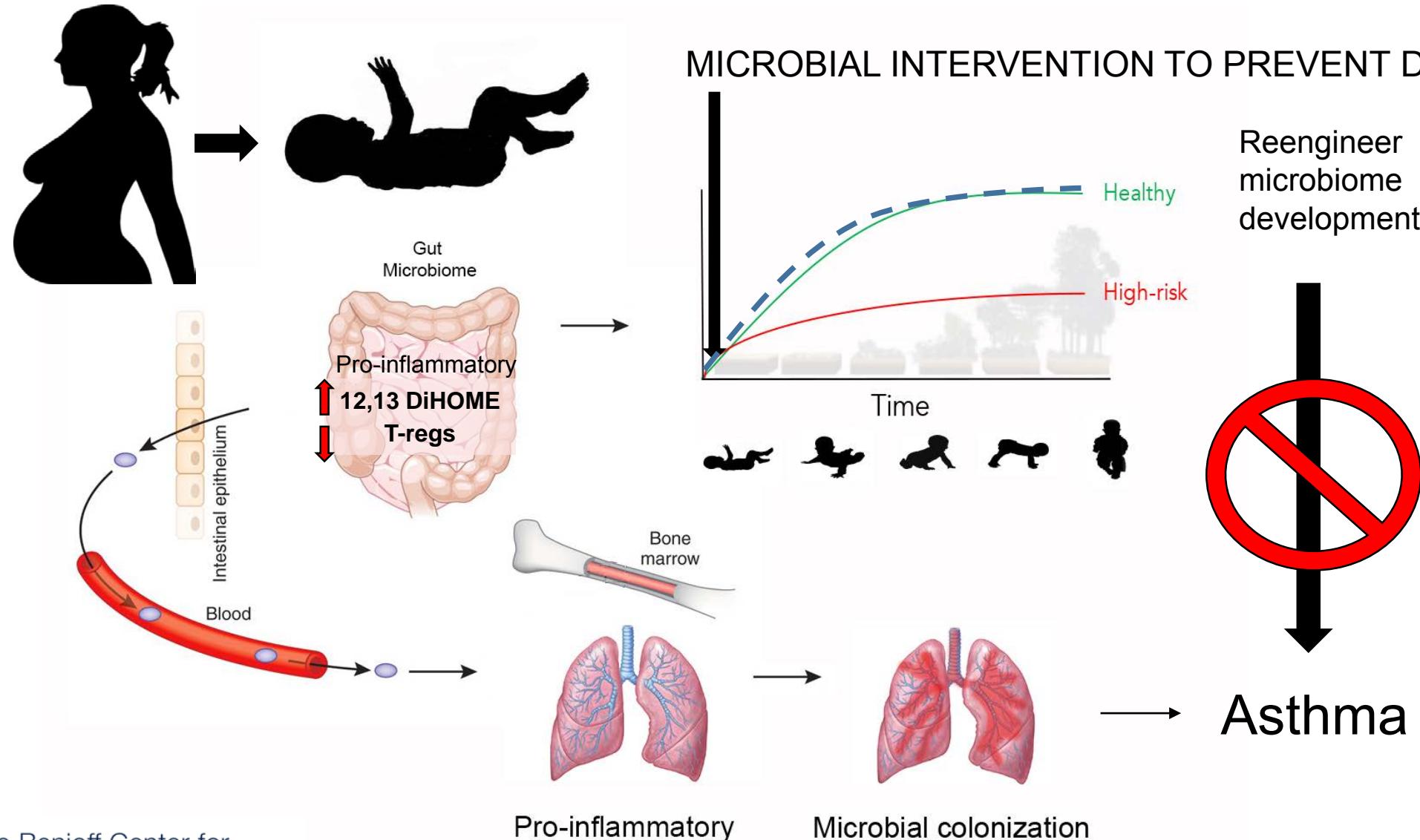
Bifidobacterium bifidum

Neonatal Fecal 3EH Copy Number and 12,13 DiHOME Concentration Predicts Childhood Atopy and Asthma

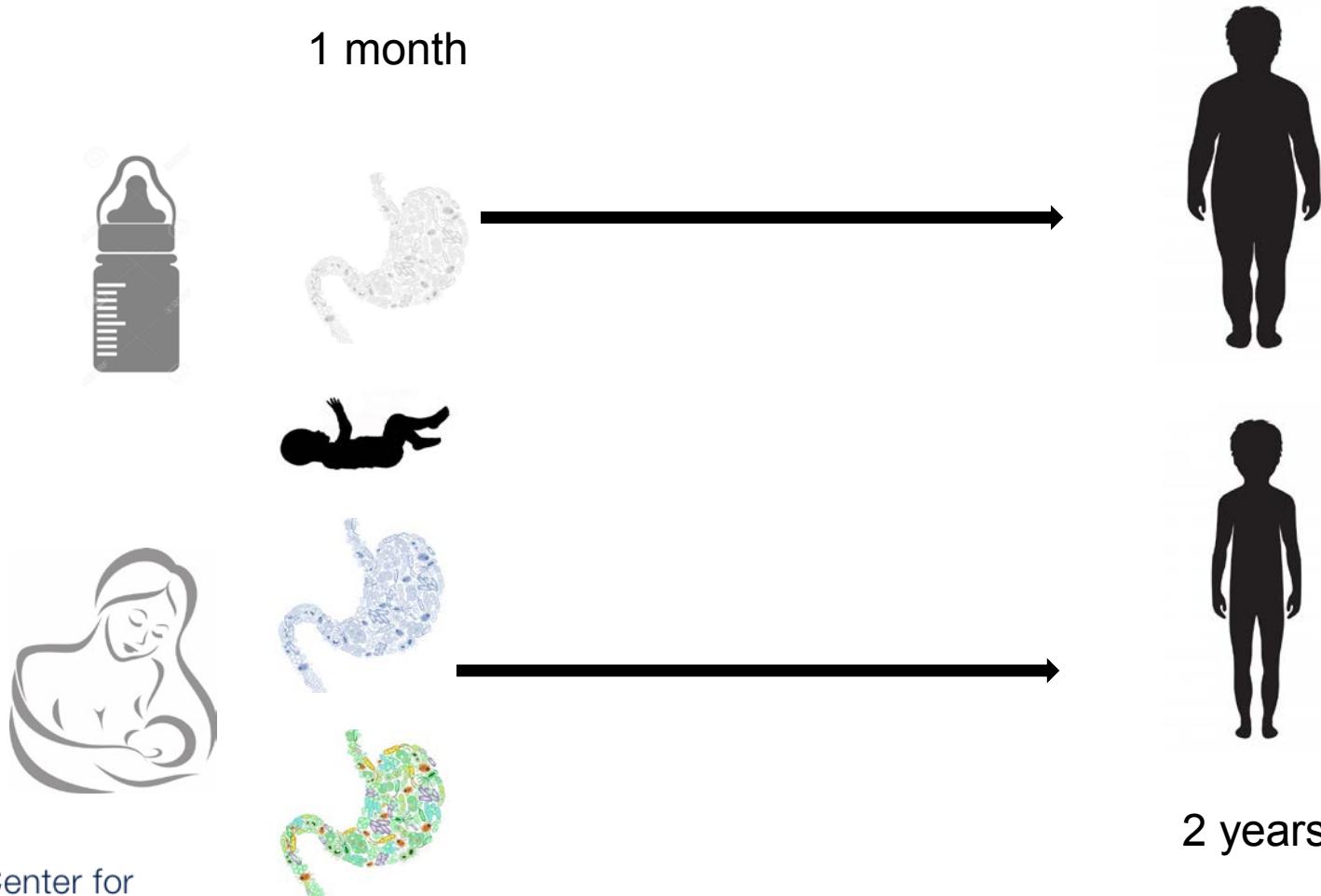
Early-life Gut *Microbial Risk Genes* Identify High-Risk neonates

Microbial-derived Molecular Mechanisms of Early-life Immune Dysfunction that Precede Childhood Disease Development

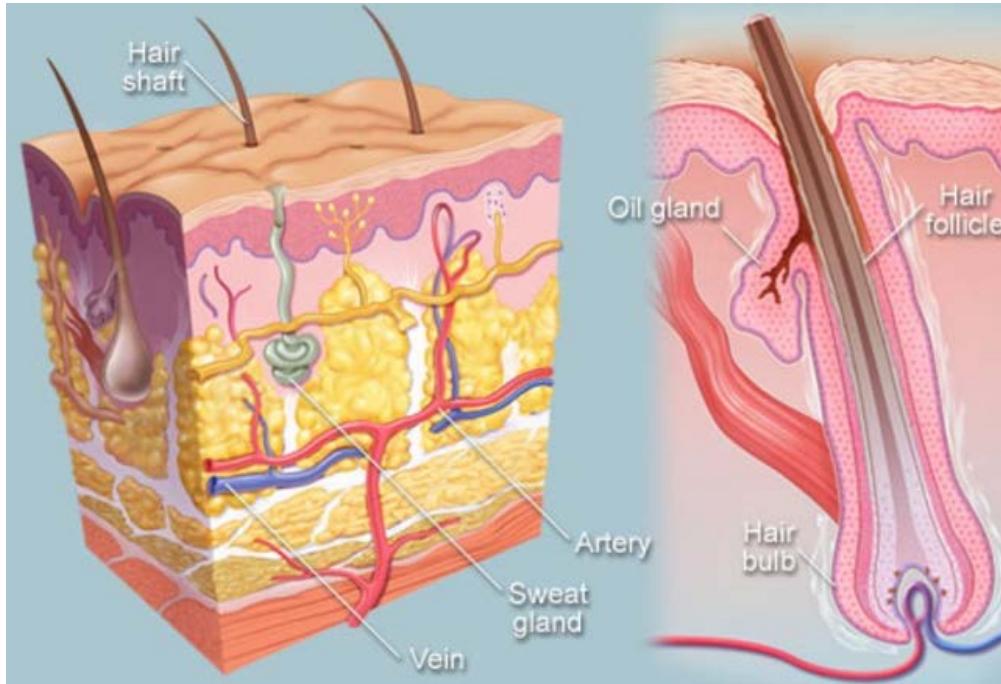
Model for Childhood Atopic Asthma Development



Early-life Gut Microbiota Relates to Childhood Obesity and Overweight Phenotypes at 2 Years

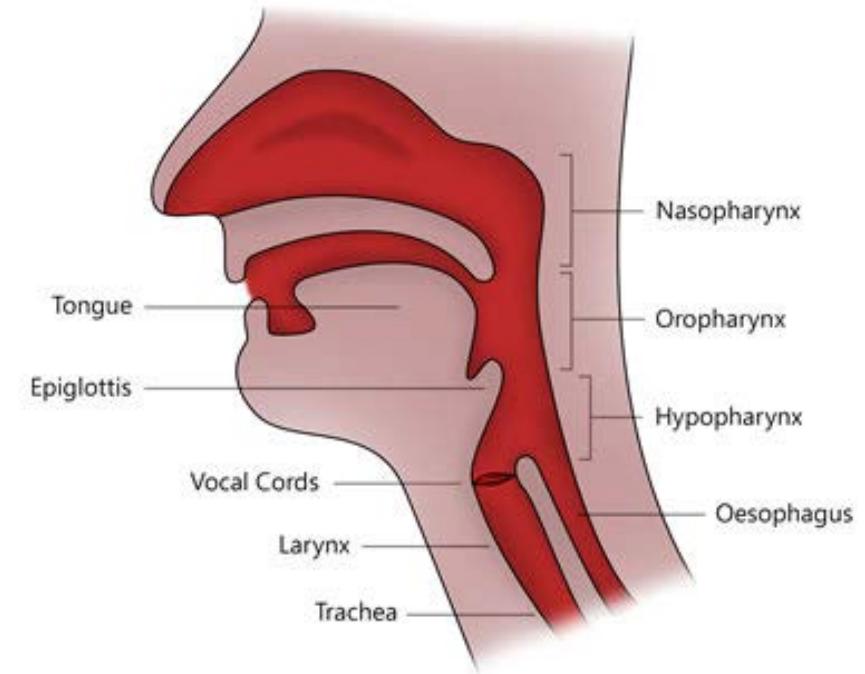


Early-life Microbial Colonization Influences Immune Status and Subsequent Microbiome Development



Schärschmidt lab

<https://scharschmidtlab.ucsf.edu>

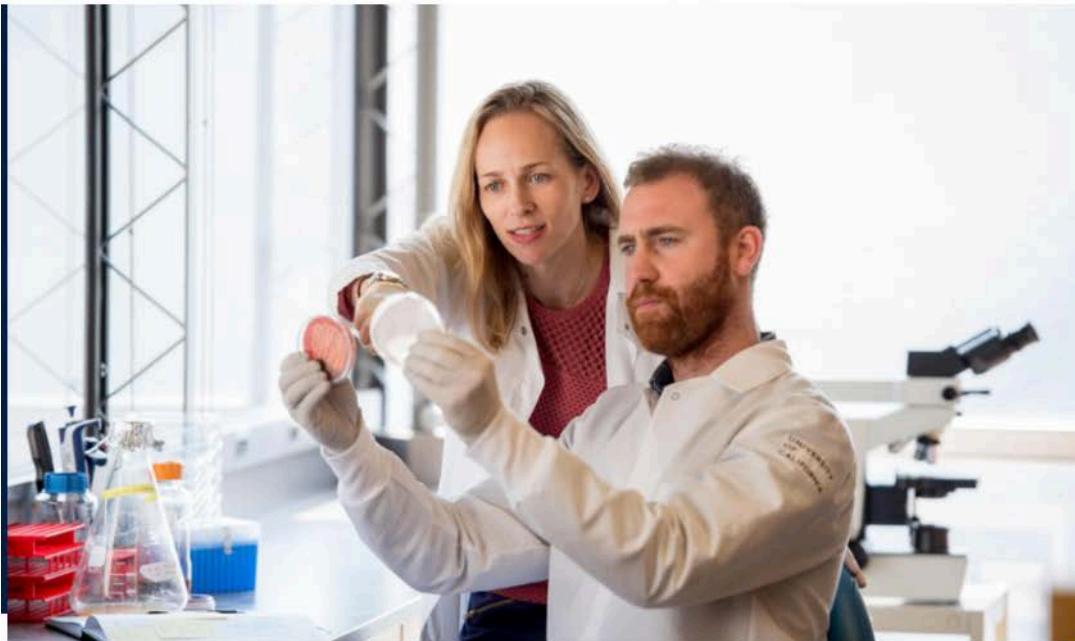


Lynch lab

<https://www.slynclab.com>

What Have we Learned and What's Next?

- Microbiome expands the genetic and functional capacity of its human host
- Human microbiome develops in early life
- Founder populations of gut microbes shape immune function and relate to disease outcomes in childhood
- Microbial-derived metabolites influence critical immune functions necessary for prevention of allergy and asthma
- Early-life microbial colonization relates to childhood health status



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Leveraging the Human Microbiome to Improve Health

Our Center is home to UCSF's community of faculty and staff dedicated to integrative human microbiome research.

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The Center is dedicated to supporting networks of multi-disciplinary investigators to accelerate microbiome-based treatment paradigms for adult and pediatric patients.

The Benioff Center for Microbiome Medicine at UCSF

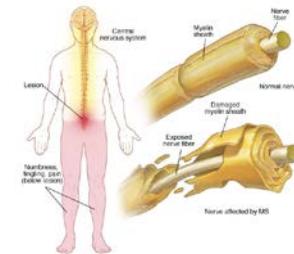
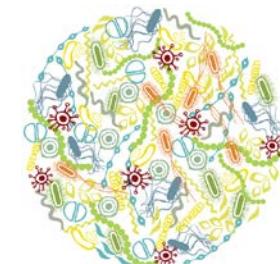
Provides a centralized home for the healthcare-based community of human microbiome researchers across the University of California, San Francisco invested in exploring the human microbiome's potential to predict, prevent and treat a wide range of diseases.

Microbiome Research @UCSF

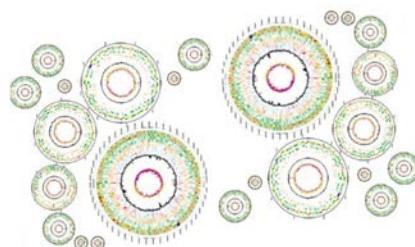
Leveraging healthy oral microbiomes to combat periodontal disease



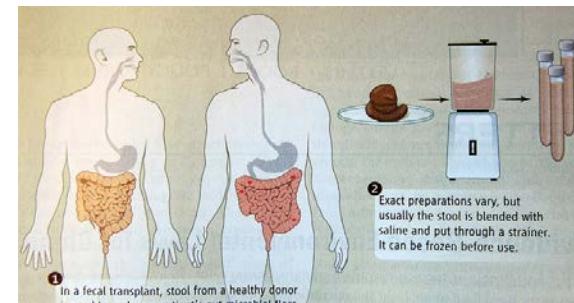
Gut Microbiome Relates to Multiple Sclerosis



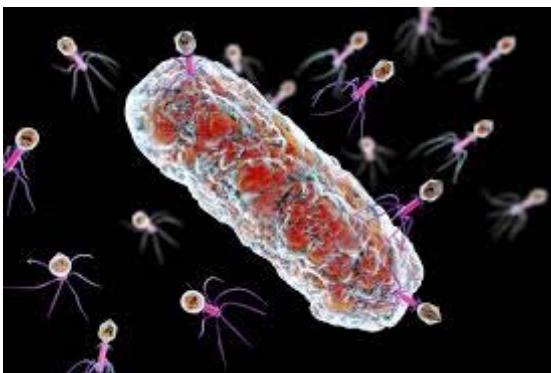
Metagenomic Analysis Permitting Gene-level Associations with Disease



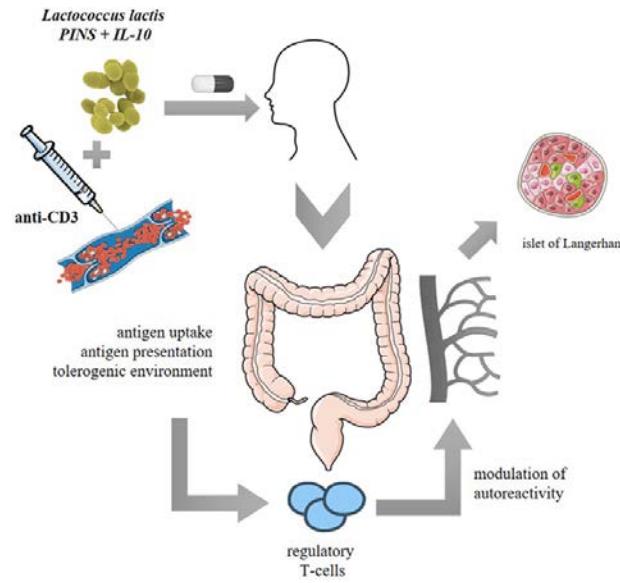
Determining the microbial basis of FMT efficacy



Next-generation Microbiome Therapeutics



PHAGE THERAPY



MICROBIAL GMOS



DIET



LIVE BIOTHERAPEUTICS

PREDICT, PREVENT, TREAT

PREDICT AND PREVENT DISEASE

TAILORED THERAPY

PRECISION MICROBIOME ENGINEERING

ACCELERATE TRANSLATIONAL DISCOVERY

