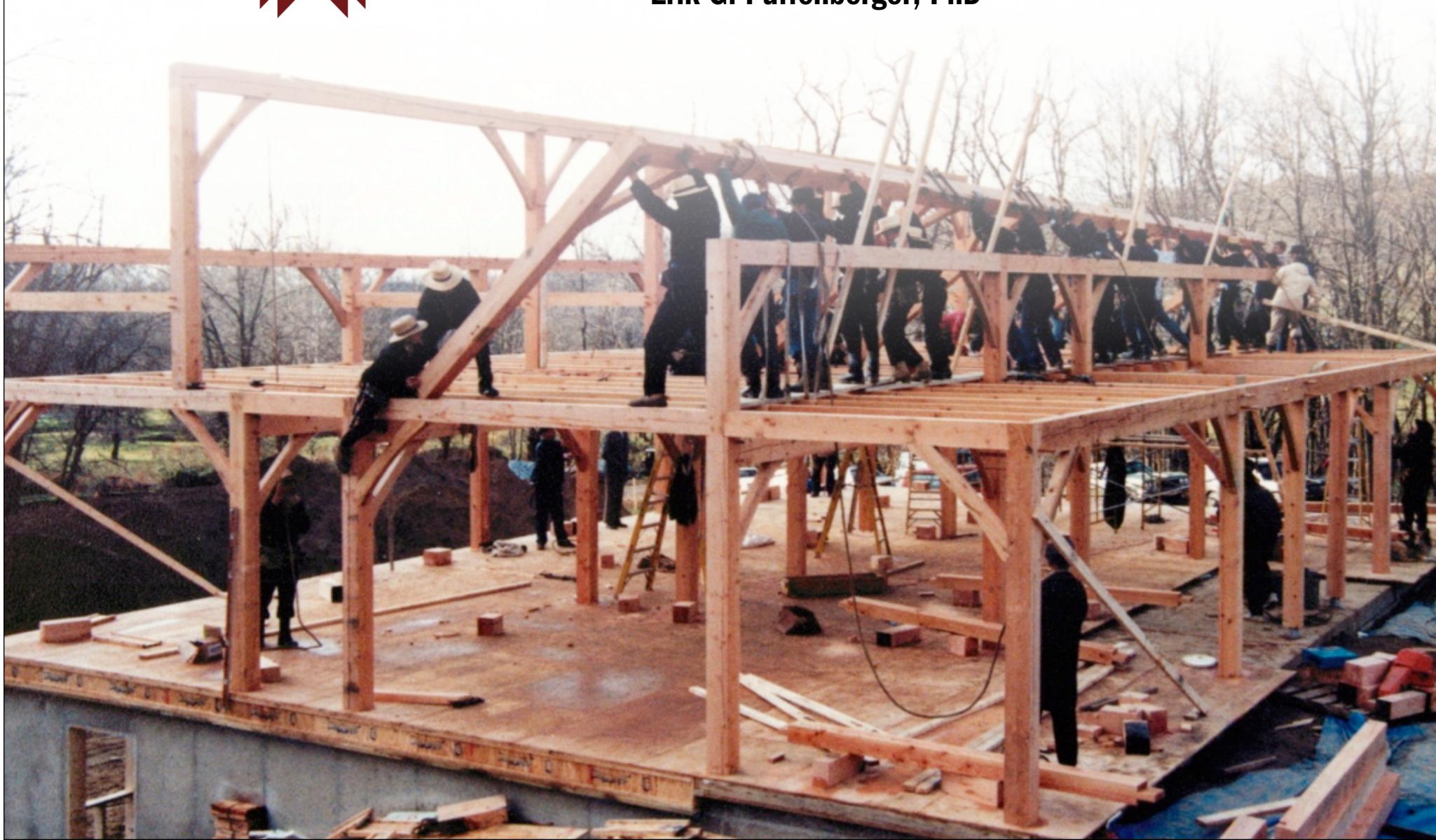
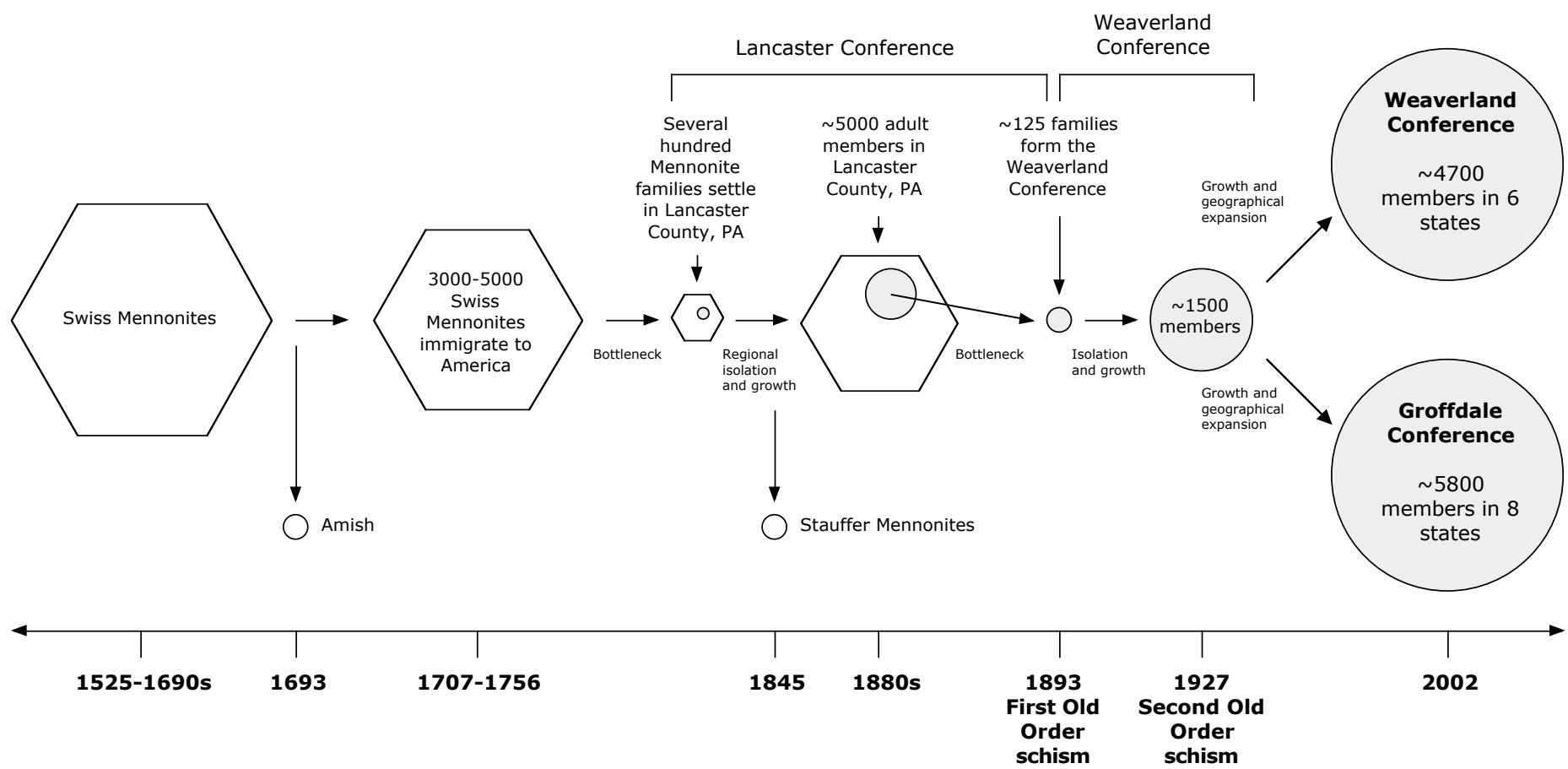


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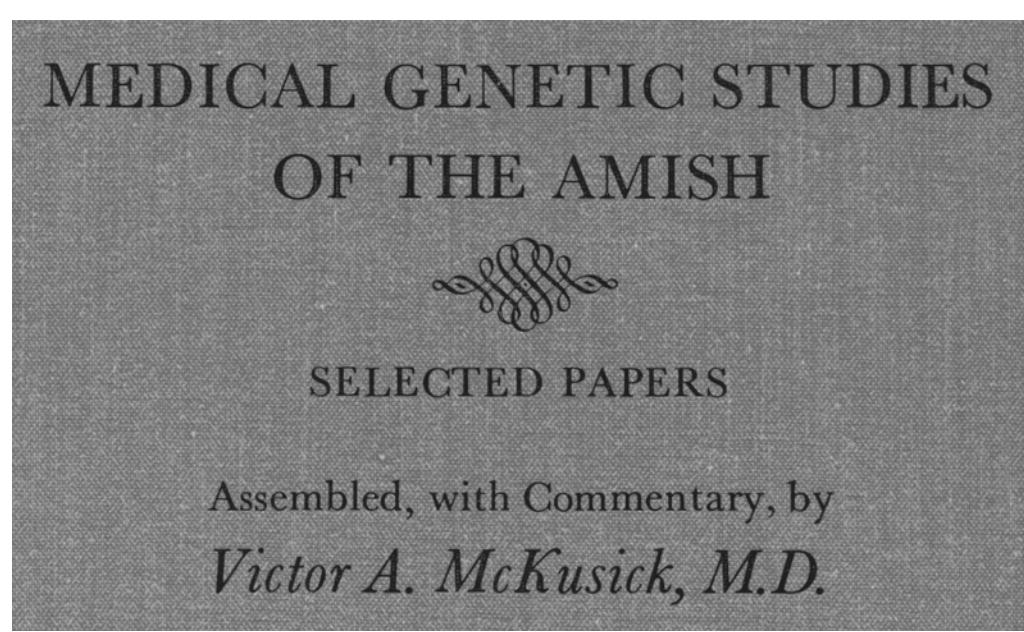
Erik G. Puffenberger, PhD



Social History of the Plain Populations



Clinical Genetic Research in Plain Populations



Published in 1978, this was a compilation of medical genetic research articles spanning nearly two decades regarding genetic diseases in the Old Order Amish.

Molecular Genetic Research in Plain Populations

With the advent of disease gene mapping technology in the early 1980s and polymerase chain reaction (PCR) in the late 1980s, numerous studies were initiated to map and identify disease genes in Plain populations. Below is an abridged list of the more notable studies where **Plain populations from Pennsylvania** were utilized to map and/or identify disease genes.

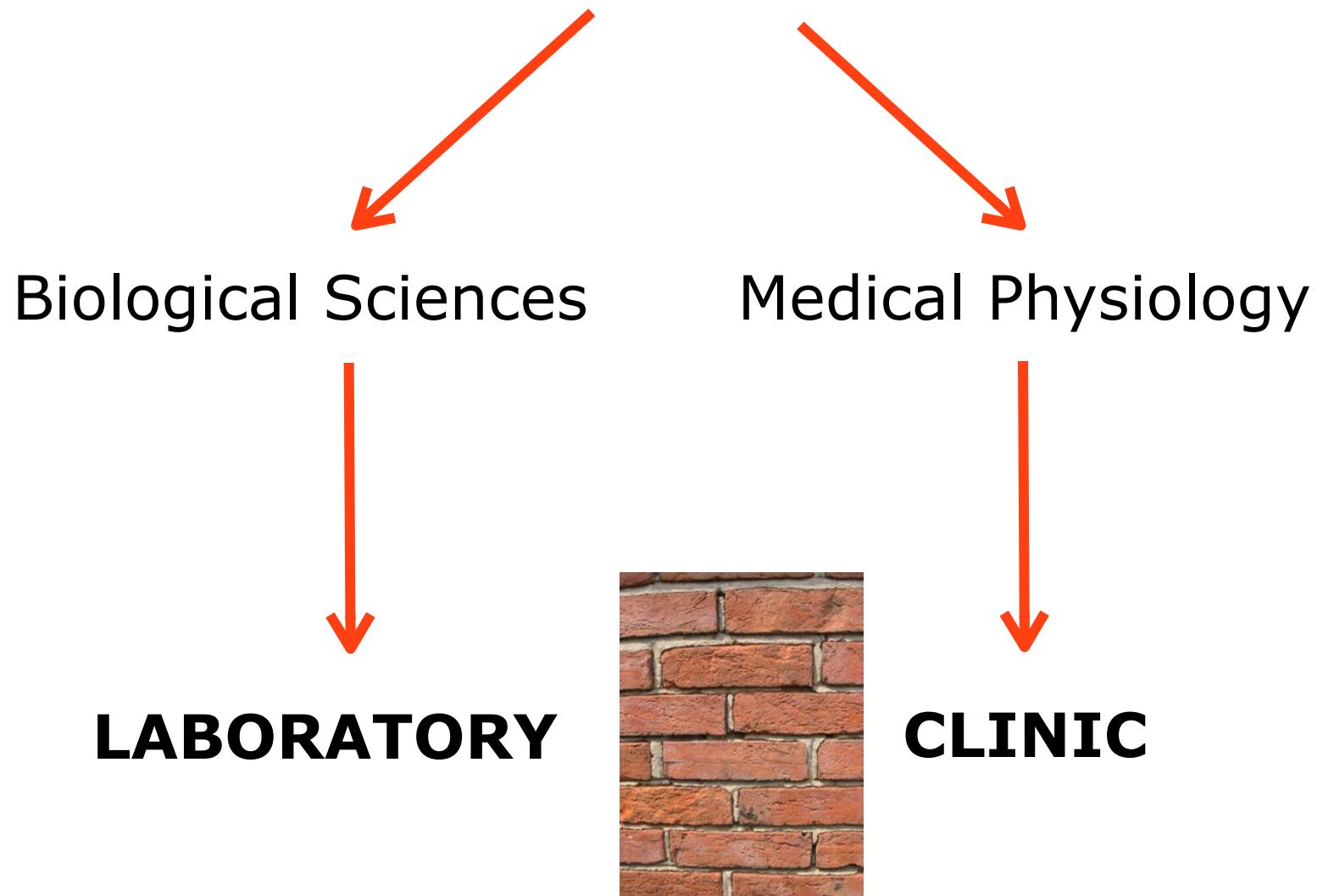
Disease	Reference	Population
Amish lethal microcephaly	Rosenberg et al., 2002	Amish
Byler disease	Bull et al., 1998	Amish
Ellis-van Creveld syndrome	Ruiz-Perez et al., 2000	Amish
Hirschsprung disease	Puffenberger et al., 1994	Mennonite
Maple syrup urine disease	Zhang et al., 1989	Mennonite
McKusick-Kauffman syndrome	Stone et al., 2000	Amish
Nemaline rod myopathy	Johnston et al., 2000	Amish
Sitosterolemia	Berge et al., 2000	Amish
Sudden infant death with dysgenesis of the testes	Puffenberger et al., 2004	Amish
3-methylcrotonylglycinuria	Baumgartner et al., 2001	Amish and Mennonite



Bringing the Lab to the Clinic



Graduate/Medical School



Laboratory Functions

Clinical testing

(amino acids, organic acids, genetic tests)

Basic research

(gene discovery, diagnostic dilemmas, population genetics)

Data analysis

(exomes, copy number variation, genotypes, mapping)

New test development

(LightScanner assays, PGM sequencing, ELISA tests)



Clinic for Special Children

Core Laboratory

- CLIA-certified lab
- Fee-based services
- Screening, diagnosis and management
- Routine labs sent to LGH and other reference labs



Why a Core Laboratory?

- In-house lab for clinical problem solving
- Flexible
- Tests depend on the patient population
- Rapid, low-cost testing that is either unavailable or very expensive elsewhere



Core Laboratory Service

Commercial CSC Lab

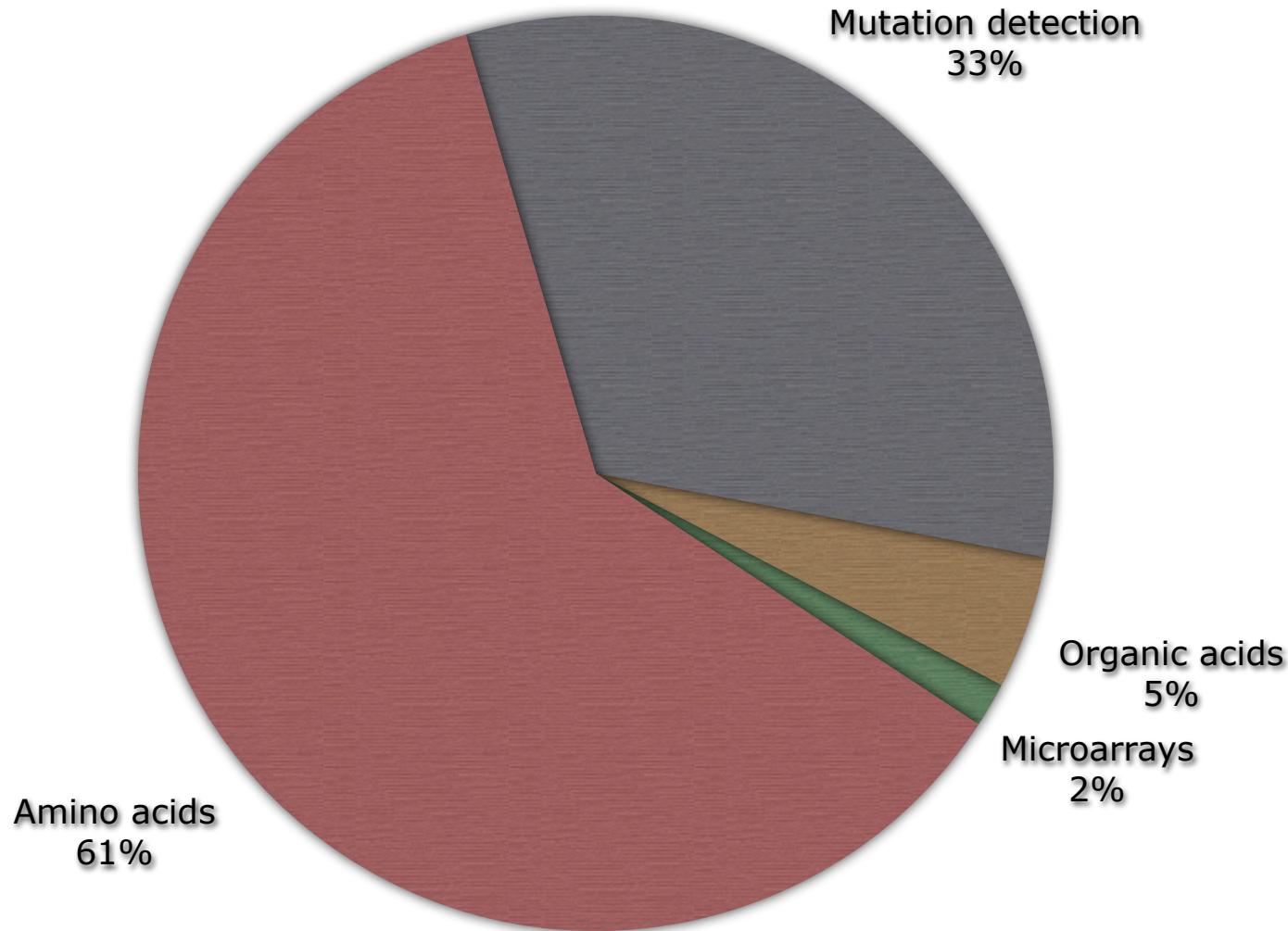
TEST	Cost (dollars)	Turnaround	Cost (dollars)	Turnaround	Number per year	Dollars Saved	Time Saved (Days)
Amino acid analysis	700	5 days	75	45 minutes	1310	\$517,450.00	5856
Organic acid analysis	247	6 days	85	4 hours	175	\$26,862.50	1024
Targeted detection of known mutation	590	14 days	50	1-2 days	405	\$144,787.50	6480
Complete gene sequencing(cost per exon)	147	11 days	35	5 days	15	\$1,687.50	218
Cytogenetic microarray (DNA copy number)	1,654	21 days	600	4 days	¥145	\$222,290.00	2973
TOTALS						\$913,077.50	16,549

Laboratory Testing, FY 2012

Test	Number	Price
Amino acid quantitation	1467	\$75
Targeted mutation detection	780	\$50
Organic acid analysis	113	\$85
Affymetrix microarray	38	\$495
Comprehensive mutation identification	7	Varies

Total in-house tests = 2405

Total outside laboratory testing (LGH, etc.): 2135 tests



Laboratory Expenses, FY 2012

Laboratory Expenses*	\$136,639.05
CSC Expenses*	\$707,018.87
Proportion	19.3%

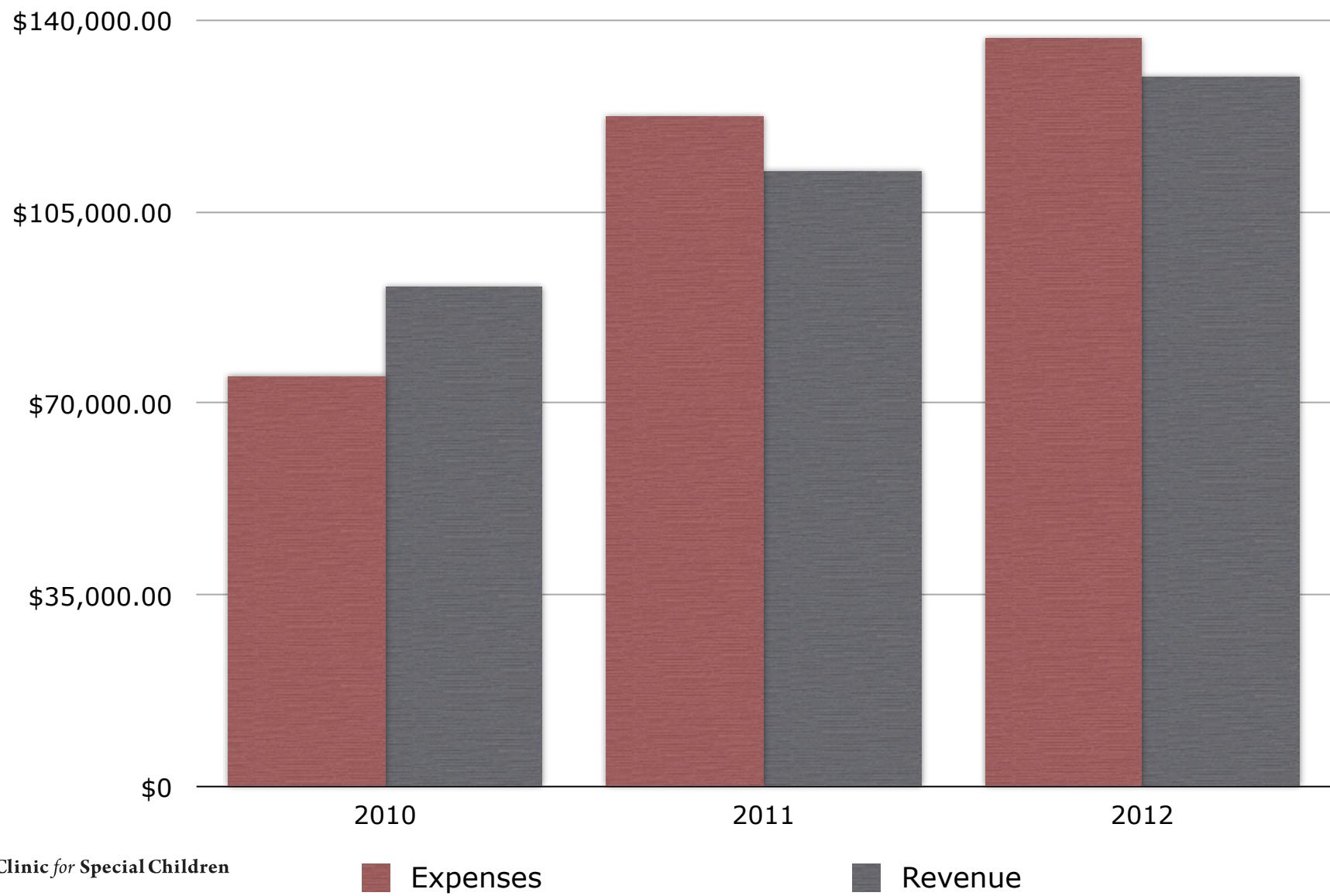
*excludes payroll

Expenses and Revenue, FY 2012

	Expenses*	Revenue
FY 2010	\$74,924.79	\$91,324.00
FY 2011	\$122,337.41	\$112,330.00
FY 2012	\$136,639.05	\$129,618.00

*excludes payroll

Expenses and Revenue, FY 2012



Clinic for Special Children

■ Expenses

■ Revenue

Research



Clinic for Special Children-Broad Institute Collaboration

Unfinished Mapping Studies (November 2009)

Disease	OMIM	Chr	Start	Stop	Mb	Genes
Posterior column ataxia with retinitis pigmentosa	609033	1	207.3	211.4	4.2	55
Craniosynostosis, Miller-Schrock	-	1	36.6	43.3	6.6	108
Usher-like syndrome	-	5	134.6	143.1	8.4	172
Lethal seizure syndrome	-	7	1.5	3.1	1.6	31
Mental retardation, non-syndromic	-	12	91.0	94.7	3.6	37
Yoder dystonia	-	15	79.2	83.1	4.0	69
Microcephaly with chorioretinopathy	251270	22	47.2	49.0	1.8	22
Hurst dystonia	-	-	-	-	-	-
Junctional ectopic tachycardia (JET)	-	-	-	-	-	-

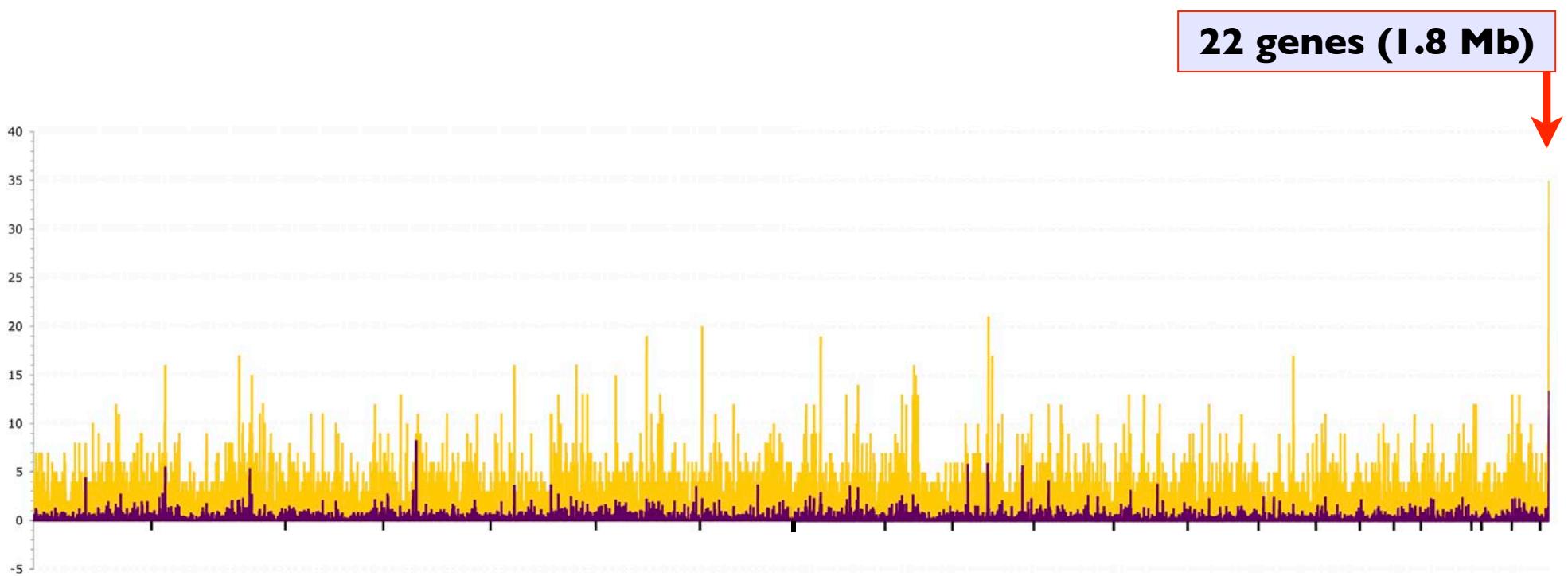


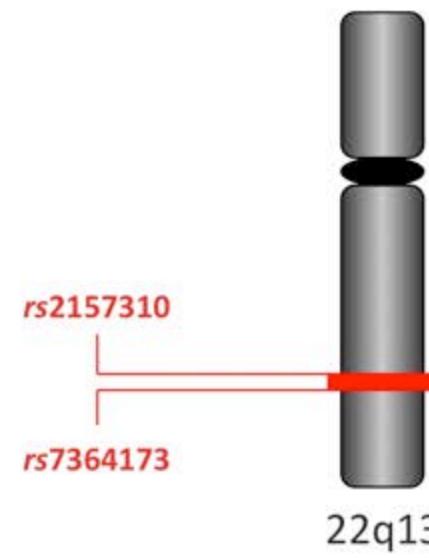
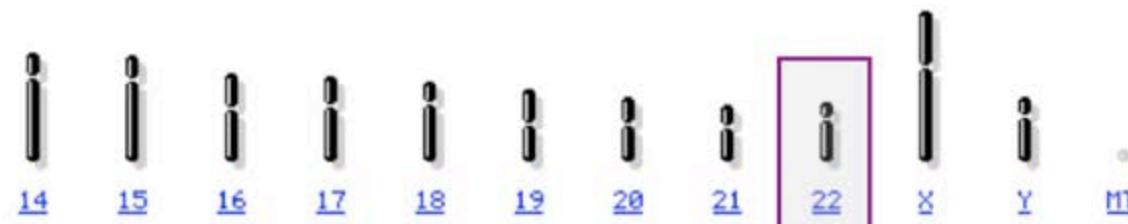
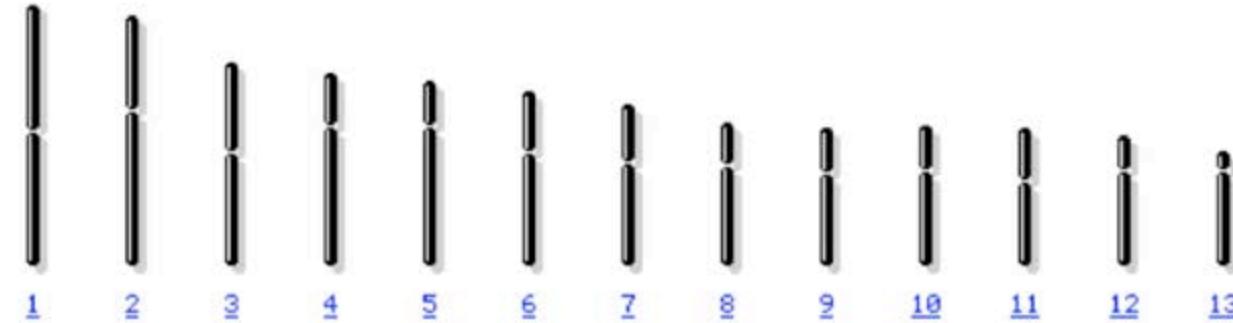
Mennonite Microcephaly, 1966



Mennonite Microcephaly, 2006

Microcephaly with Chorioretinopathy: 50K Mapping





Microcephaly with Chorioretinopathy

CHANGE	ENTIRE EXOME		MAPPED INTERVAL ON 22q13	
	All	Novel *	All	Novel*
Inter-genic	19	7		
3'-UTR	26	3		
5'-UTR	22	2		
Intron	26	5		
Missense	8701	2562		
Nonsense	69	32		
Promoter	5	1	4	
Read-through	13	5	1	1
Splice site	66	46		
Synonymous	8288	830	8	
miRNA vicinity	35	19		
TOTAL	17,270	3,512	13	1

Eight Disorders in Twelve Months

Disease	OMIM	Gene	DNA Variant	Protein Variant
Posterior column ataxia with retinitis pigmentosa	609033	<i>FLVCR1</i>	c.361A>G	p.Asn121Asp
Craniosynostosis, Miller-Schrock	-	<i>SNIP1</i>	c.1097A>G	p.Glu366Gly
Usher-like syndrome	-	<i>HARS</i>	c.1361A>C	p.Tyr454Ser
Lethal seizure syndrome	-	<i>C7orf27</i>	c.638_639insA	
Mental retardation, non-syndromic	-	<i>CRADD</i>	c.382G>C	p.Gly128Arg
Yoder dystonia	-	XXXXX	xxxxxx	
Microcephaly with chorioretinopathy	251270	<i>TUBGCP6</i>	c.5458T>G	p.Ter1820Gly
Hurst dystonia	-	<i>SLC6A3</i>	IVS9+1G>T	
Junctional ectopic tachycardia (JET)	-	-	?	?

Efficiency of Exome Sequencing

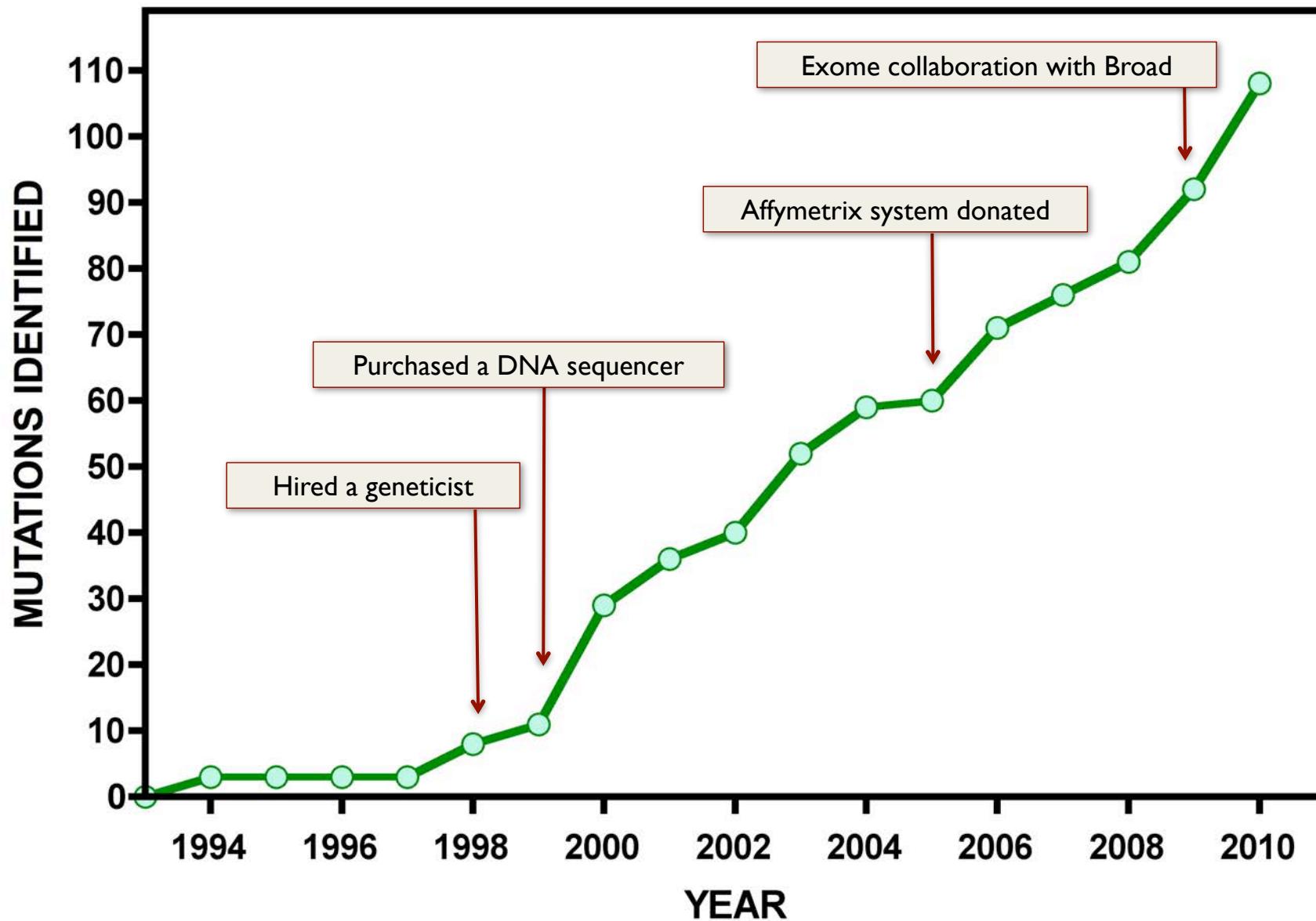
Mapped/multiple affecteds

>95%

Trios (singleton, parents)

~55% (first pass)

Cataloging Population-Specific Genetic Risk



1000 Active Patients, 115 Genetic Disorders

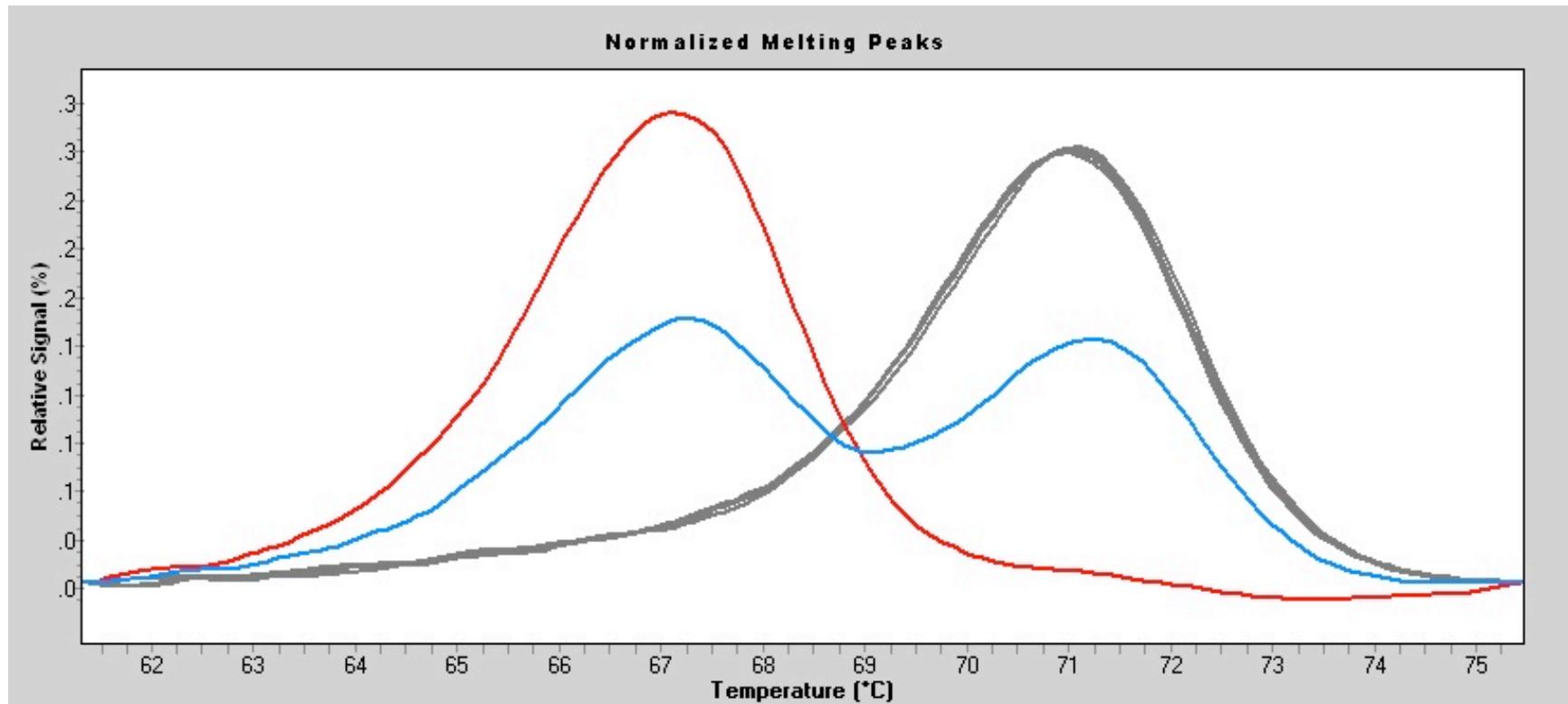
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ACADM IVS4-30A>G	ERCC6 IVS14+1G>T	LRP5 1275G>A	SLC12A3 8,627 bp deletion
ADA 646G>A	EVC IVS13+5G>T	MCCC2 295G>C	SLC17A5 115C>T
ADAMTS10 17,346 bp deletion	F11 1327C>T	MCCC2 518insT	SLC25A19 530G>C
AMN 44 bp deletion	F5 1601G>A	MCCC2 687A>C	SLC25A4 523delC
APOA4 552_749dup	FLVCR1 361A>G	MKKS [250C>T + 724G>T]	SLC3A1 IVS6+2T>C
ATP8B1 923G>T	FMR1 (CGG)n expansion	MTHFR 1129C>T	SLC3A1 1354C>T
BAAT 226A>G	GALT 563A>G	MVK 803T>C	SLC6A3 [1408T>A + 1409A>G]
BBS1 1169T>G	GALT 940A>G	MVK 1174G>A	SLC6A3 IVS9+1G>T
BCKDHA 1312T>A	GCDH 1262C>T	NPHS1 1481delC	SLC7A9 201C>T
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C7orf10 895C>T	GLDC 128delA	PAH 782G>A	STRADA 7 kb deletion
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CFP 379T>G	HFE 187C>G	PAH IVS12+1GA	TH 698G>A
CHST3 1298C>T	HFE 845G>A	PAH 782G>A	TJP2 143T>C
CLCNKB 22,508 bp deletion	HPD 85G>A	PCCB 1606A>G	TMCO1 139_140delAG
CNGA3 1126G>A	HPD 479A>G	PEPD 793C>T	TNFRSF1A 362G>A
CNTNAP2 3709delG	HPD 1005C>G	PKLR 1436G>A	TNNT1 505G>T
COL1A2 2098G>T	HSD3B2 35G>A	PYGL IVS13+1G>A	TOR1A GAG deletion
CRADD 382G>C	IL7R 2T>G	RAG1 2974A>G	TSPYL1 457_458insG
CYBB 1335C>A	ITCH 394_395insA	RMRP 70A>G	TUBGCP6 5458T>G
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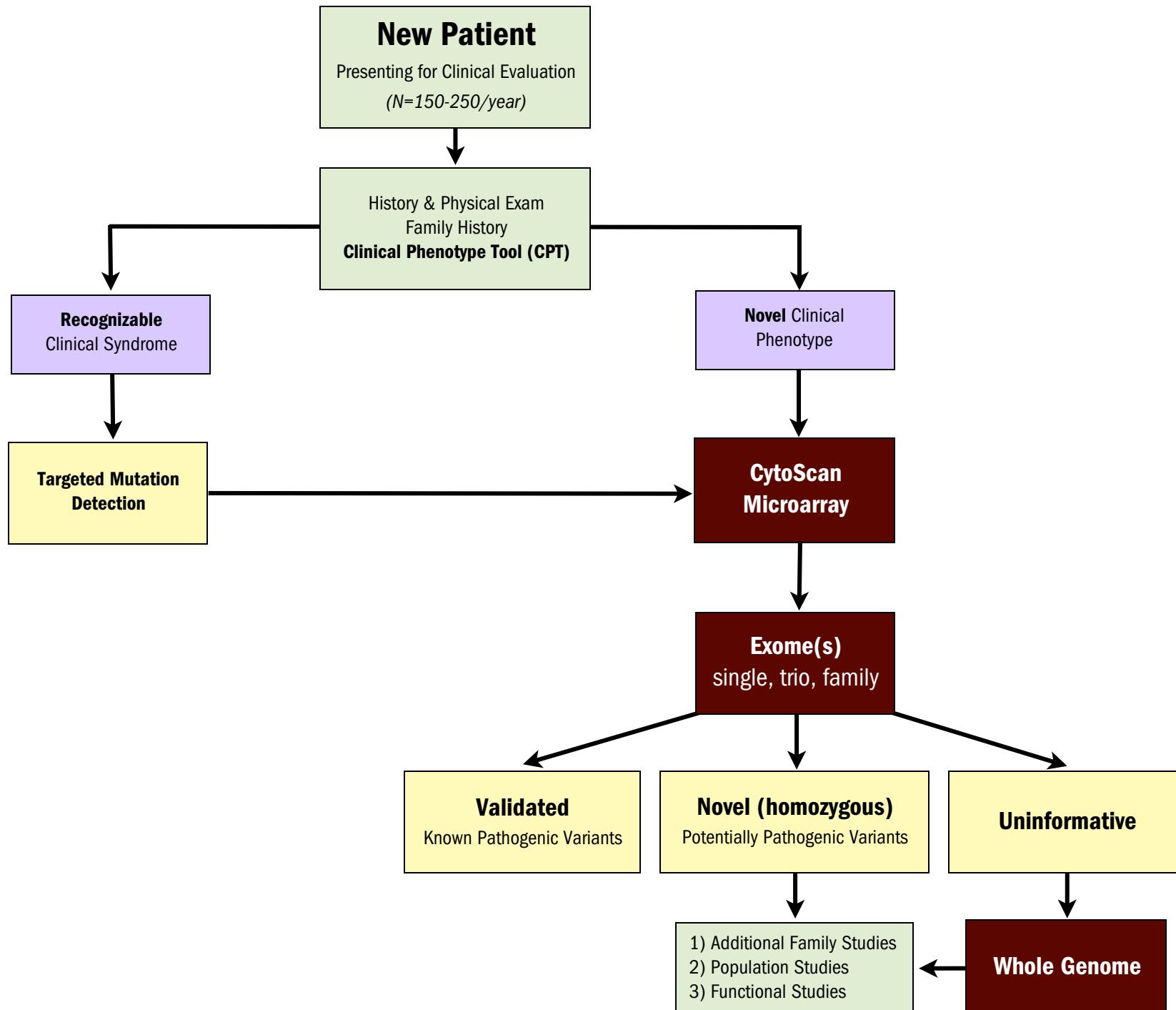
LightScanner 32

TJP2 c.143T>C LunaProbe assay





Institutional Memory



Why Does This Work?

- ◆ Commitment to provide accessible and affordable care
- ◆ Close interaction between physician and researcher
- ◆ Integration of basic science with patient care
- ◆ Continuity of care
- ◆ Patient-centered research
- ◆ Flexible laboratory
- ◆ Strong community support
- ◆ External collaborations