



The *All of Us* Research Program

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
PMI Summit and 21st Century Cure Act



My hope is that this becomes the foundation, the architecture whereby 10 years from now we can look back and say we that we have revolutionized medicine.

- President Obama, February 25, 2016

The 21st Century Cures Act

The Cures Act, or the [21st Century Cures Act](#) , passed overwhelmingly in both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate with strong bipartisan support, and was signed into law on December 13, 2016. The legislation provides NIH with critical tools and resources to advance biomedical research across the spectrum, from foundational basic research studies to advanced clinical trials of promising new therapies.

Signed into law December 2016

Funded four highly innovative scientific initiatives:

1. The [All of Us Research Program](#)
2. The [Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies \(BRAIN\) Initiative](#)
3. The [Cancer MoonshotSM](#)
4. The [Regenerative Medicine Innovation Project](#)

All of Us Mission

Nurture partnerships
for decades with at least a **million participants** who reflect the diversity of the U.S.



Deliver one of the largest, richest, biomedical datasets of its kind that is broadly available and secure

Catalyze an ecosystem of **communities, researchers, and funders** who make *All of Us* an **indispensable** part of health research

Current protocol



Enroll, Consent and Authorize EHR

Recruiting 18+ years old initially; plan to include children in future
Online, interactive consent
Includes authorization to share EHR data



Answer Surveys

The Basics	Health Care Access & Utilization	NEW:
Overall Health	Personal and Family Medical History	Emotional Health History and Well-Being
Lifestyle	Social Determinants of Health	Behavioral Health and Personality



Provide Physical Measurements

Blood pressure	Height	BMI
Heart rate	Weight	Hip circumference
		Waist circumference



Provide Biosamples

Blood (or saliva)
Urine specimen
Biosamples will be stored at the program's biobank



Share data from Wearables/Digital Apps

Share data from wearable fitness devices, starting with Fitbit

Fitbit data may include physical activity, step counts, heart rate, and sleep data

Genomics Plans

Infrastructure

Three Genome Centers: to generate genotyping & whole genome sequencing for one million or more participants

Genetic Counseling Resource: to support the responsible return of information to interested participants

Return of Information

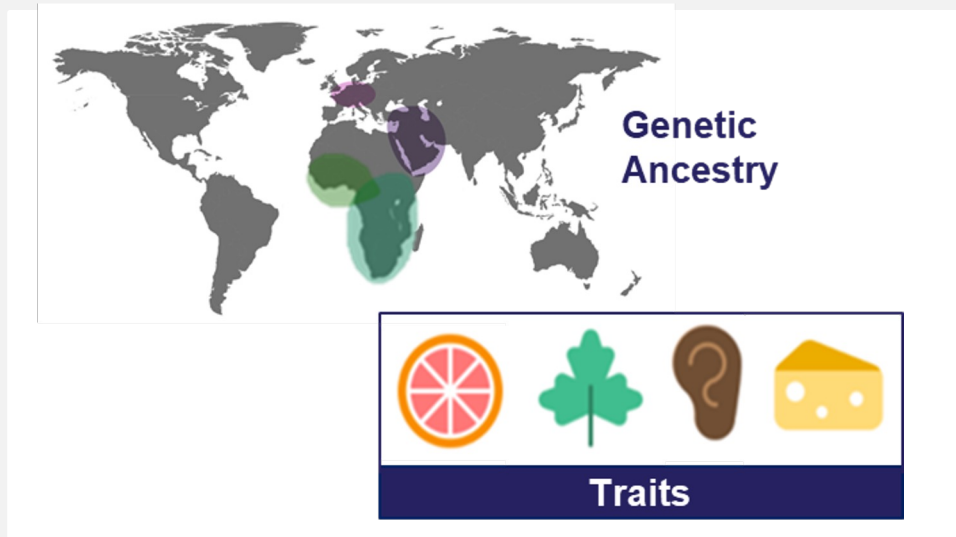
Over time, the program anticipates providing several kinds of information of interest to participants:

- Traits and ancestry
- Drug-gene interactions
- Genetic findings connected with risk of certain diseases



Genetic Return of Results: Engagement and Health-Related

Engagement Genetics



- Genetics Engagement Module (GEM)
- Genotyping
- Shared UI with Color Health



Health-Related Genetics



Hereditary Disease Risk

- ACMG v2.0
- Genome sequencing



Medicine and your DNA

- Pharmacogenetics
- Genome sequencing

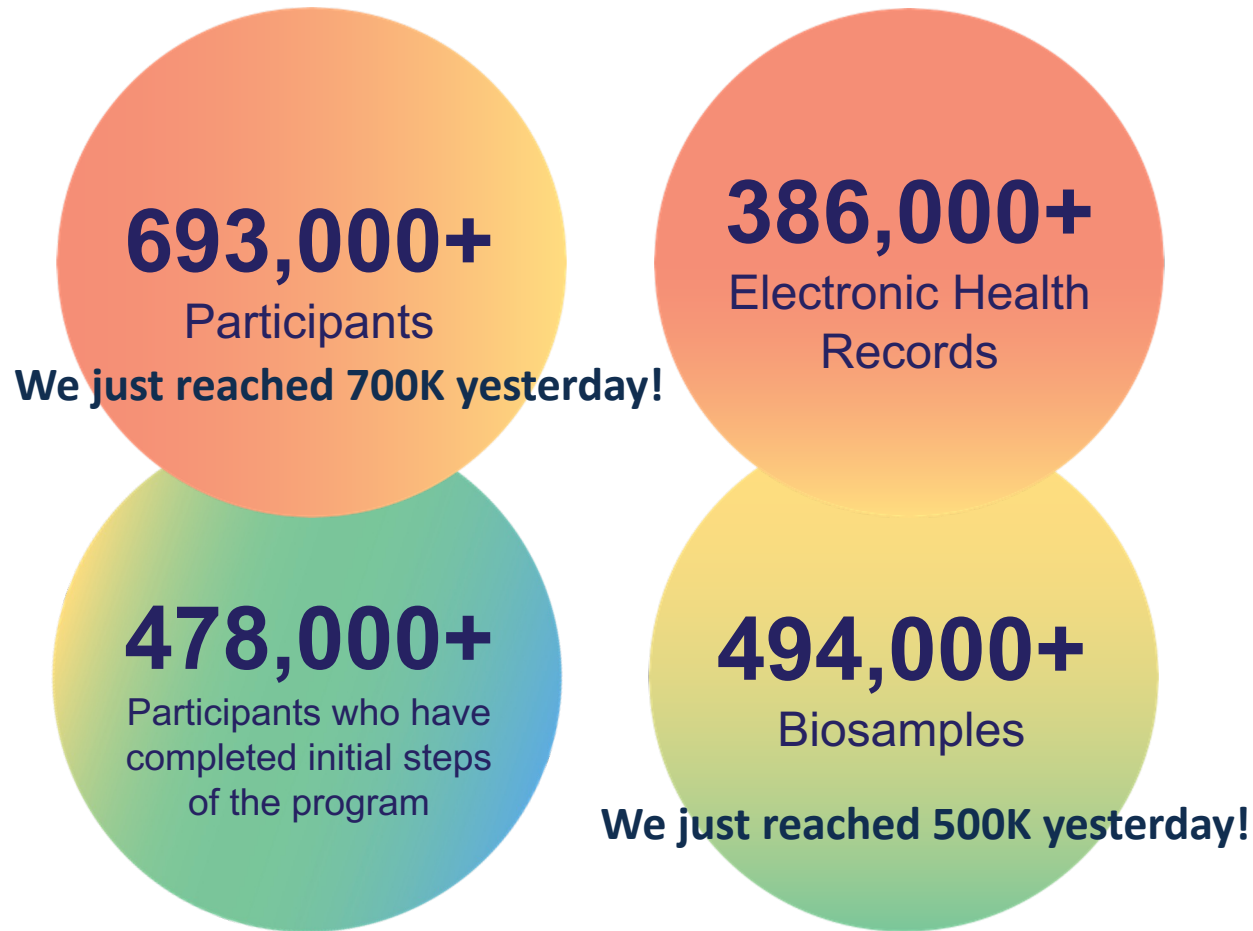
FDA Investigational Device Exemption (IDE)
issued July 9, 2020



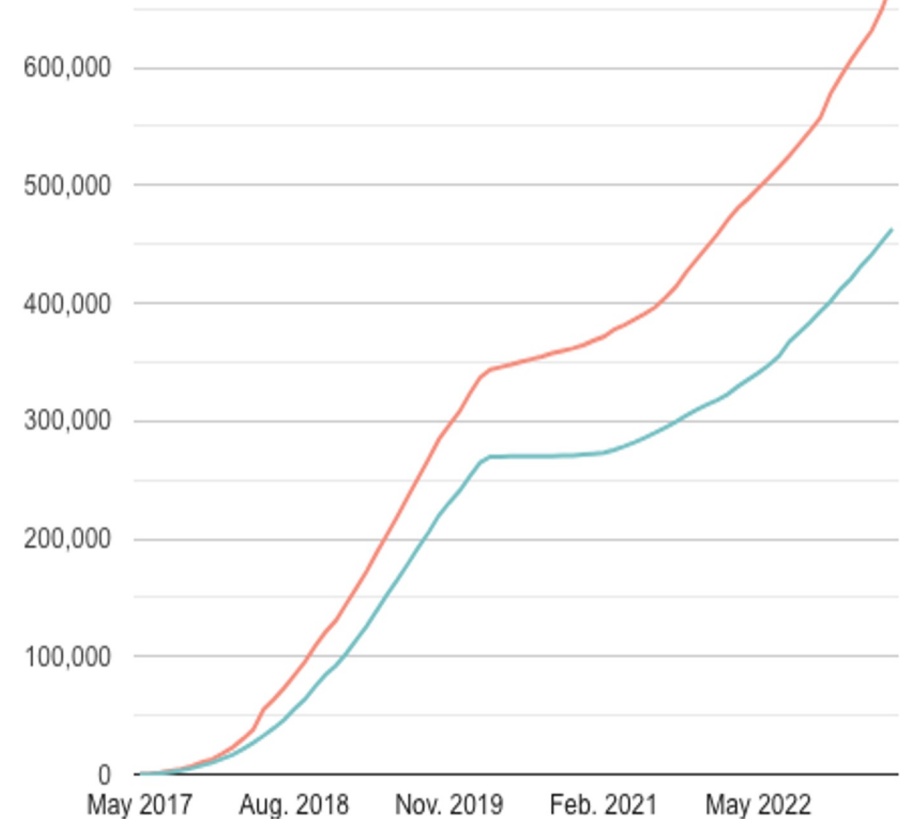
All of Us Data



Enrollment data snapshot

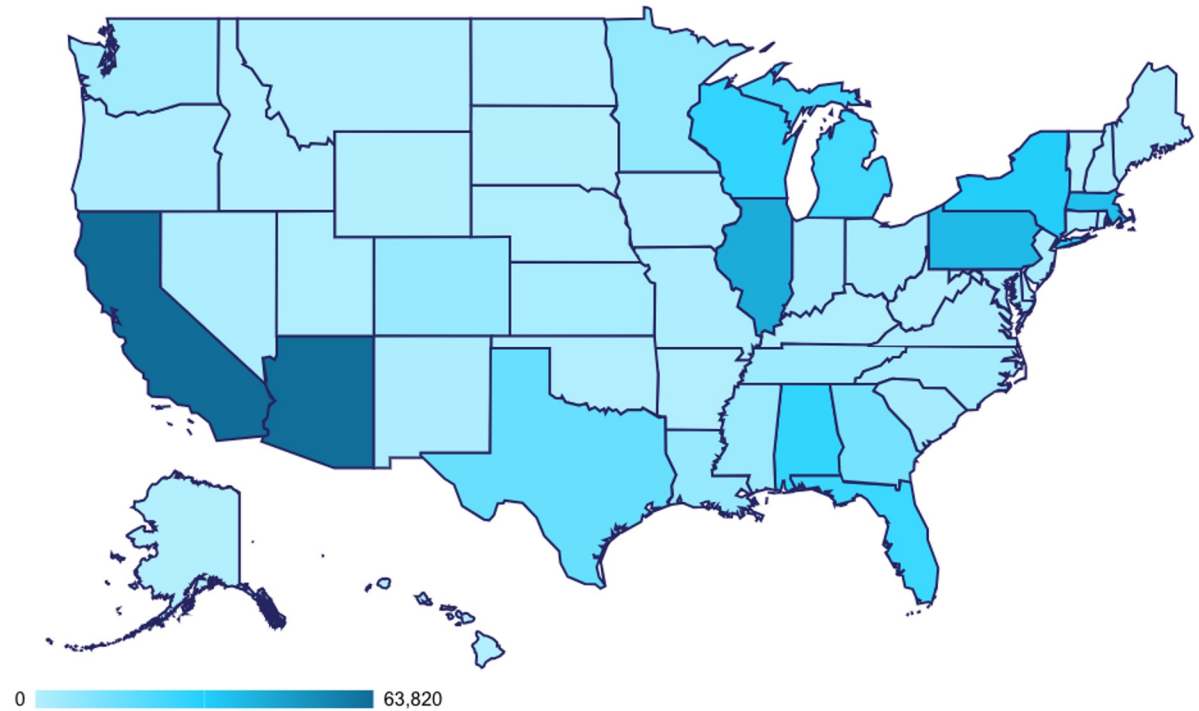


Enrollment Numbers



— Participants — Participants who have completed the initial steps of the program

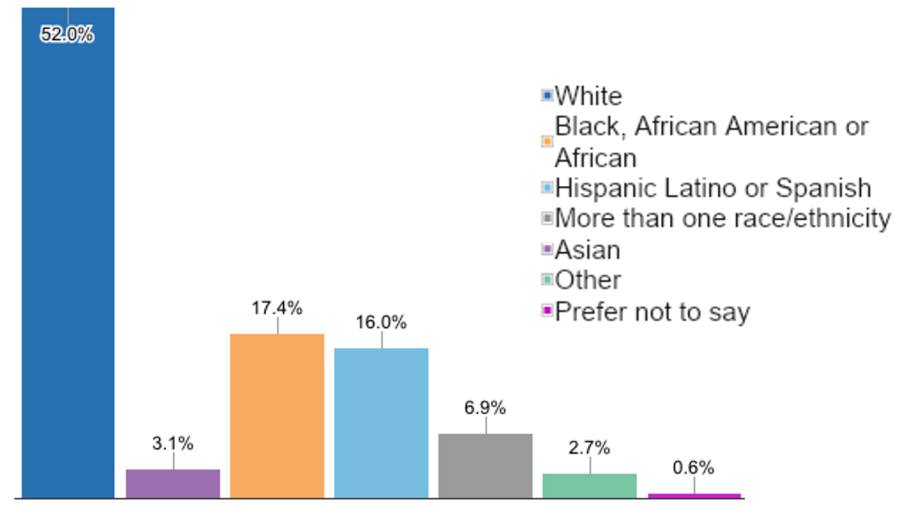
A bit about *All of Us* participants



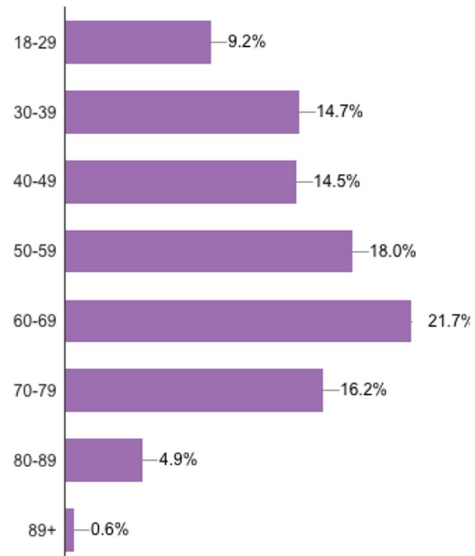
80% of *All of Us* participants are underrepresented in biomedical research

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Race and Ethnicity



Age



Data Types and Sources

Version 7- Released April 2023



413,350+

Survey Responses



337,500+

Physical Measurements



312,900+

Genotyping Arrays



287,000+

Electronic Health Records



245,350+

Whole Genome Sequences



15,600+

Fitbit Records

NEW! Sleep Data



11,350+

Structural Variants

NEW! In 2023



1,000+

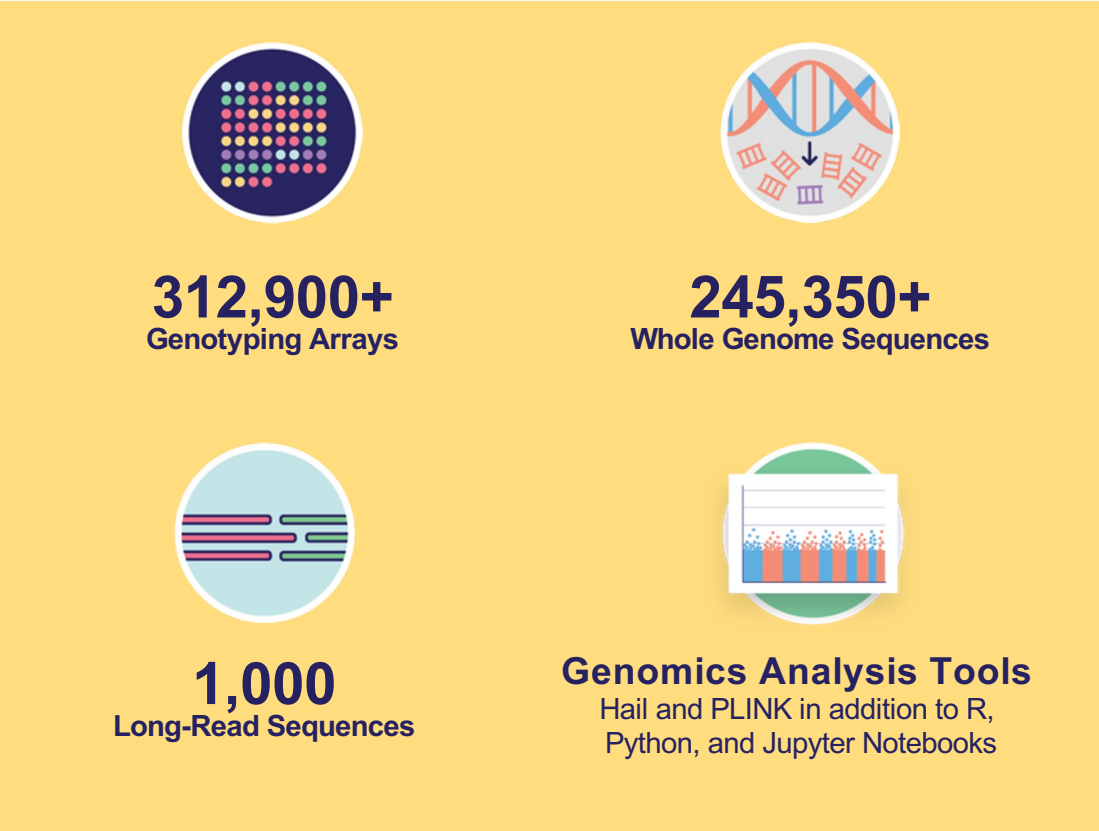
Long-Read Sequences

NEW! In 2023

Genomics data available

All of Us is the largest set of whole genome sequences widely available for research.*

The whole genome sequence dataset includes variation at more than **1 billion** locations, which is nearly **one-third** of the entire human genome.



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Genotyping Arrays

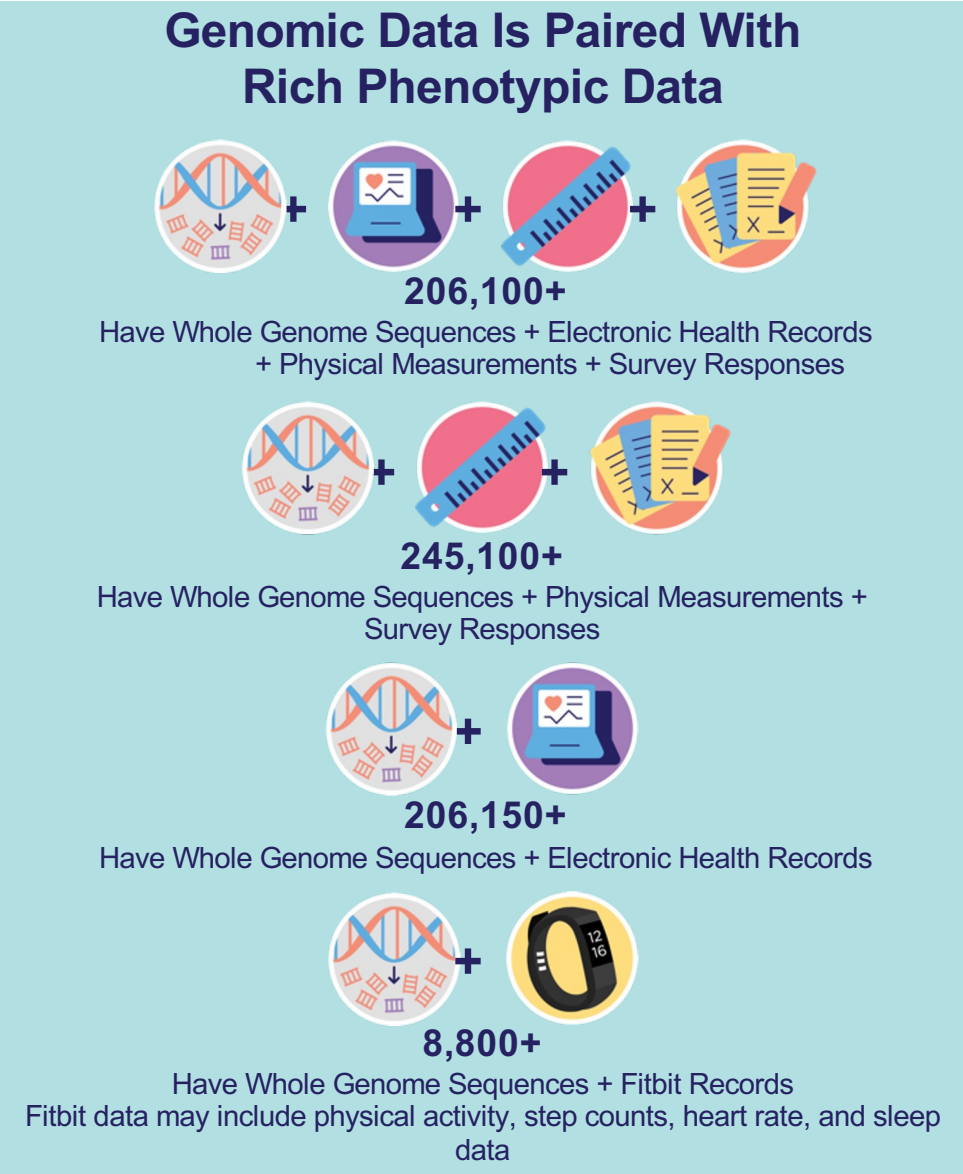
245,350+
Whole Genome Sequences

1,000
Long-Read Sequences

Genomics Analysis Tools
Hail and PLINK in addition to R, Python, and Jupyter Notebooks

*Only available in the Controlled Tier

Genomic Data Is Paired With Rich Phenotypic Data



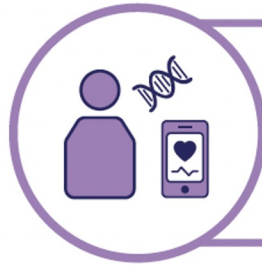
206,100+
Have Whole Genome Sequences + Electronic Health Records + Physical Measurements + Survey Responses

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206,150+
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8,800+
Have Whole Genome Sequences + Fitbit Records
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All of Us Research: How It Works



1. Participants share their data with the *All of Us* Research Program through multiple sources. These data are sent to a secure cloud environment, managed by the Data and Research Center.



2. Participant data is received and funneled through a **curation pipeline*** within a secure repository that connects to the Research Hub tools.

* researchallofus.org/data-tools/data-sources



3. Anyone can visit the Research Hub to learn more about the types of data *All of Us* makes available for research. The **Survey Explorer**¹ and **Data Browser**² offer more information about the unique data elements and let visitors browse aggregated participant data.

¹ researchallofus.org/data-tools/survey-explorer

² databrowser.researchallofus.org



4. Researchers register* for access to the Researcher Workbench to analyze data.

* researchallofus.org/register



5. Registered researchers in the Researcher Workbench can create research projects using collaborative workspaces, cohort-building tools, interactive notebooks, and more.



6. Research underway can be viewed on the **Projects Directory**.¹ Publications related to *All of Us* Research Program data are posted on the **Publications page**.²

¹ researchallofus.org/research-projects-directory

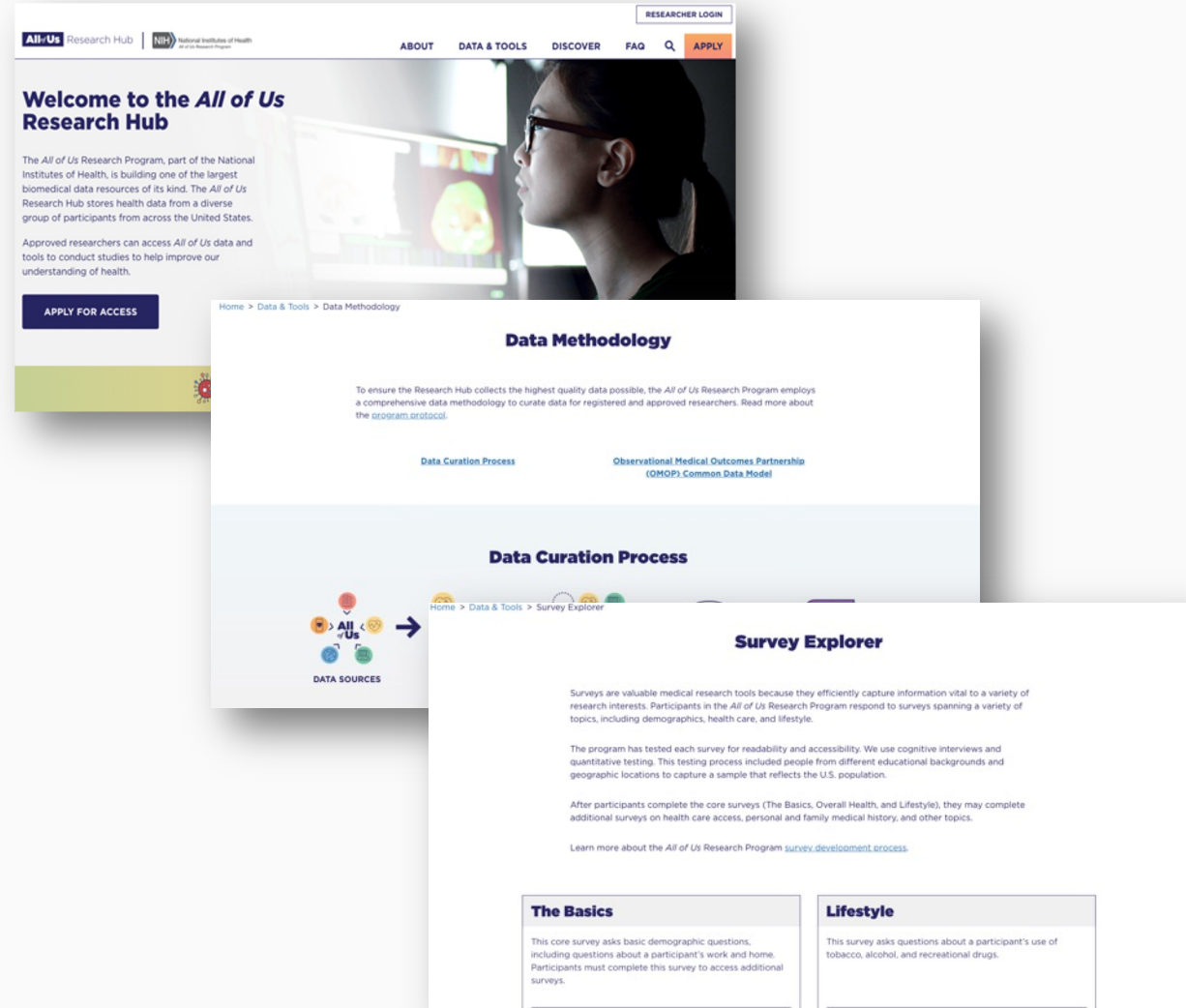
² researchallofus.org/publications

Research Hub Website

ResearchAllofUs.org

Goal: To provide more information around program data and tools.

- **Data Snapshots:** broad cohort metrics
- **Data Browser:** interactive tool
- **Survey Explorer:** source information for participant-provided information
- **Researcher Workbench:** restricted cloud-based platform designed to execute rapid, hypothesis-driven research



Powerful analytical tools & user support



WORKSPACES

USES:
Organizing research projects
Collaboration
Transparency



NOTEBOOKS

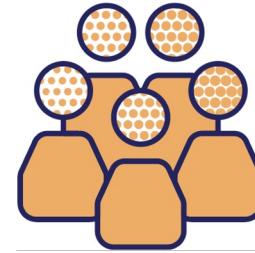
USES:
Analyses
Queries

*Uses programming
languages R and Python*



DATASET BUILDER

USES:
Pre-populated analyses
Dataset previews



COHORT BUILDER

USES:
Cohort creation



USER SUPPORT HUB

USES:
Workbench training and
resources
Articles on Data and Tools
Live office hours

Broadly accessible to researchers across stages and settings

Our Researchers



6,400+

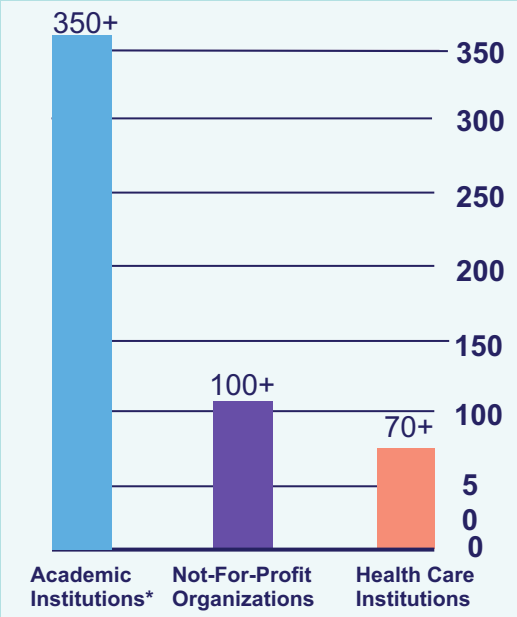
Registered Researchers

across a range of institutional roles and career stages



550+

Institutions



*Includes 90+ Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Hispanic-Serving Institutions.

Research Currently Underway



6,300+

Active projects



175+

Publications in peer-reviewed journals



Top conditions being studied

- Cardiovascular disease
- Hypertension
- Mental Health
- Cancer
- Diabetes

Advantages and limitations: Data

Advantages

- **DIVERSITY** of participants and data (75% of participants are from communities underrepresented in biomedical research, including 45% of whom identify with racial and ethnic minority groups)
- **DIMENSIONALITY**: Unparalleled ability to make associations through our integrated dataset by cross-referencing participants' genes, environment, and life circumstances
- **GRANULARITY OF PARTICIPANT-PROVIDED DATA** enables better understanding of race, ethnicity, gender, and sexual orientation (based on how participants self-identify)
- **BROADLY ACCESSIBLE** thanks to cloud-based platform; you don't need expensive equipment to access the data
- **NEW DATA RELEASED REGULARLY**: Ongoing data releases as enrollment continues

Data as of April 2023

Limitations

- **NOT NATIONALLY REPRESENTATIVE**: All of Us oversamples for those who have traditionally been underrepresented in biomedical research
- **LIMITED ENVIRONMENTAL DATA**: Additional data from surveys and connections to external datasets forthcoming
- **POTENTIAL LEARNING CURVE FOR NEW INTERACTIVE ANALYSIS TOOLS** (Hail & PLINK) supporting R & Python and Command Line

Advantages and limitations: Research tools

Advantages

- **POWERFUL ANALYTIC CAPABILITIES:** Advanced computing potential enables the simultaneous exploration of multiple questions on a powerful scale supported by R and Python, the most widely used open-source platforms for statistical analysis, as well as HAIL and Plink, both commonly used for genomic analysis.
- **TEAM SCIENCE APPROACH:** The Researcher Workbench provides the data, tools, and opportunity to come together with other researchers from different disciplines around project-specific data analysis (through collaborative workspaces, cohort-building tools, interactive notebooks, and more).
- **AVAILABILITY OF FEATURED WORKSPACES AND SAMPLE COHORTS:** For replicability and to help researchers get started.

Data as of April 2023

Limitations

- **LEARNING CURVE WITH DATA ANALYSIS TOOLS:** Data analysis requires proficiency in Jupyter notebooks and ability to code in R, Python, HAIL and Plink. Some institutions and teams may come to the platform without a background in these tools.
- **CAPACITY:** Smaller research teams may find that capacity constraints (e.g., cost, proficiency in coding tools, dependency on data scientists and/or partnerships) impact their ability to make full use of the All of Us platform without collaborators.
- **ADDITIONAL COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH ANALYSIS OF GENOMIC DATA:** While there is no cost to access the Researcher Workbench, there are computational costs for analyses incurred through Google Cloud Platform. The program provides \$300 in initial credits to registered researchers to get them started.

All of Us Community and Provider Partner Network (as of April 2023)



All of Us Consortium Members *(beyond community partners, as of April 2023)*

The Participant Center



Communications & Engagement



HPO Network

(Health Care Provider Organizations)

HPO Lite



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UCI Health

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COOK COUNTY HEALTH

All of Us New England

Mass General Brigham

BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER

University of Arizona and Banner Health

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Banner Health

MARICOPA COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Trans America Consortium

Henry Ford HEALTH SYSTEM

Spectrum Health

Essentia Health

BaylorScott&White HEALTH

RELIANT MEDICAL GROUP

HealthPartners Institute

New York City Consortium

COLUMBIA

Weill Cornell Medicine

NYC HEALTH+HOSPITALS Harlem

NewYork-Presbyterian

All of Us Southern Network

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LSU HEERSINK

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Tulane University

USA HEALTH

University Medical Center

TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY

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All of Us Southeast Enrollment Center

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