AGE, SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS, RACE, AND CONGENITAL NEVUS EXCISION

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INTRODUCTION

 Excision of congenital nevi is recommended for aesthetic reasons as well as for malignancy prophylaxis.

• As the lesions grow with children, excisions at a younger age may be technically easier.

The authors aimed to examine patterns in congenital nevus excision.

METHODS

- The Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project Kids' Inpatient Database (HCUP KID) is the largest all-payer pediatric inpatient database.
- Diagnosis codes used:
 - ICD-9 216-216.9 and 757.33
- Procedure codes for local and radical excision, grafts, flaps, and tissue expanders used.

METHODS

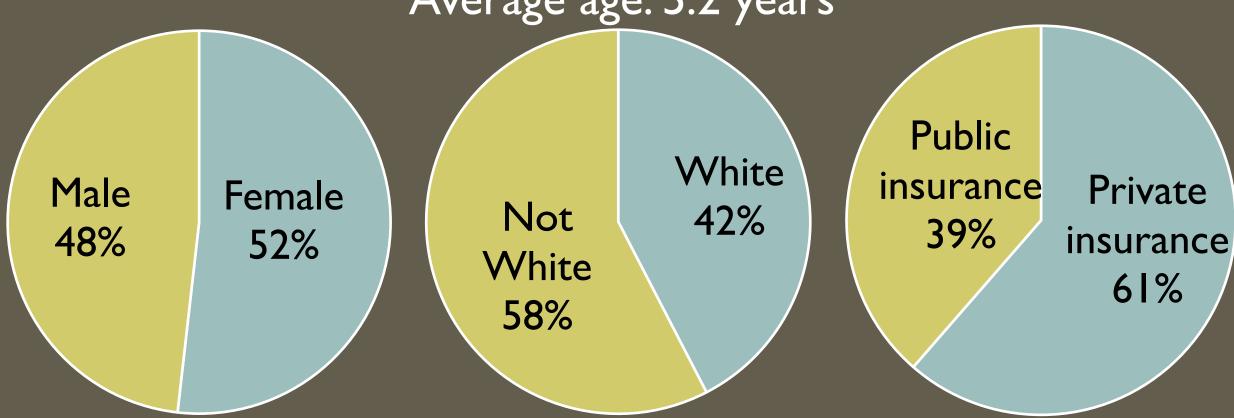
- Dollar values converted to 2015 amounts.
- Independent t tests and Mann Whitney U tests used for univariate analysis.
- Multivariate regressions constructed with variables significant (p<0.05) on univariate analysis.

RESULTS

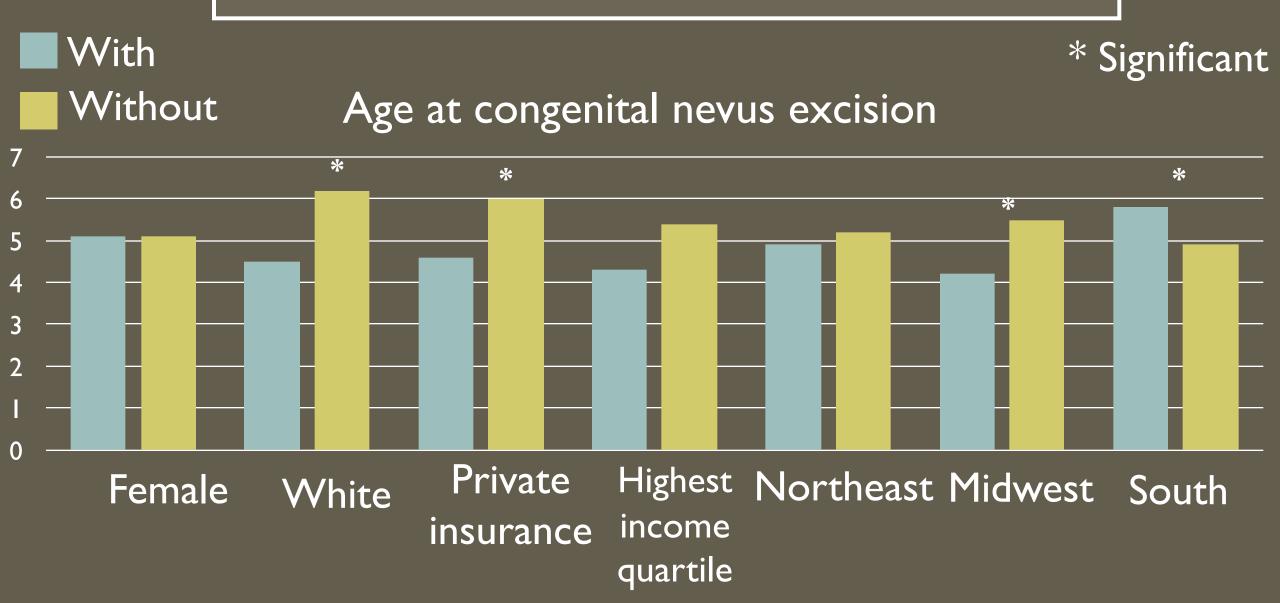
RESULTS - DEMOGRAPHICS

1,306 discharges

Average age: 5.2 years

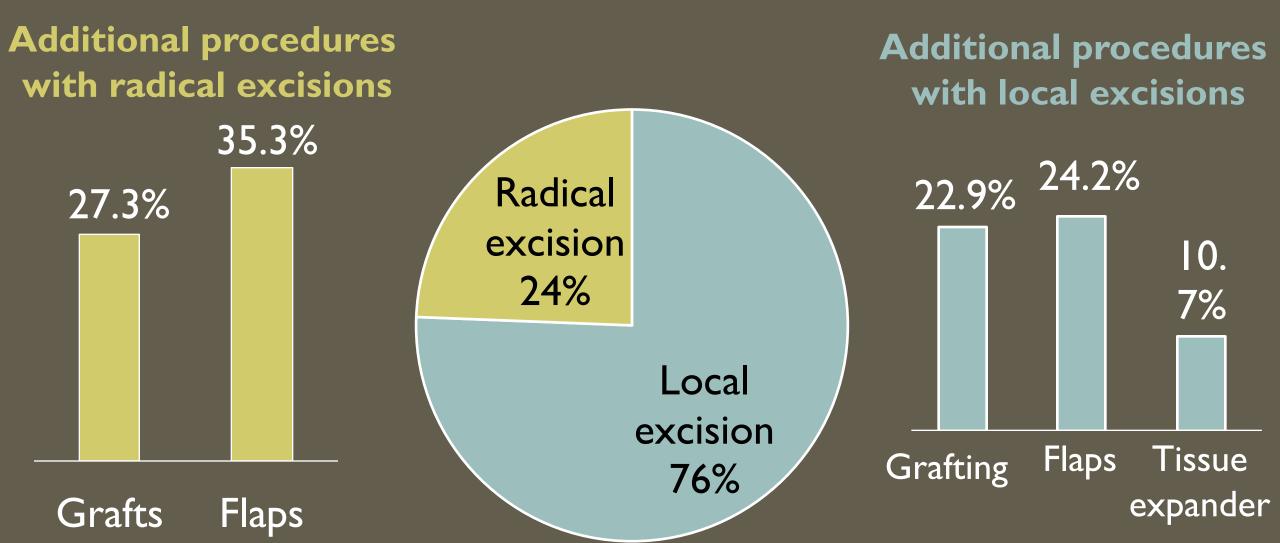


RESULTS – AGE OF SURGERY



RESULTS – EXCISION TYPE

Patients with radical excisions more likely to require flaps (p=0.0003).



RESULTS – ASSOCIATIONS WITH RADICAL EXCISION

Associated with radical excision:

- Older age (p=0.015).
- Northeastern location: 0.60 (0.40-0.91).
- Household income below highest quartile: 0.60 (0.40-0.91).

RESULTS – ASSOCIATIONS WITH COMPLICATIONS

3.4% of patients had a complication

UNIVARIATE ANALYSIS:

Complications less common:

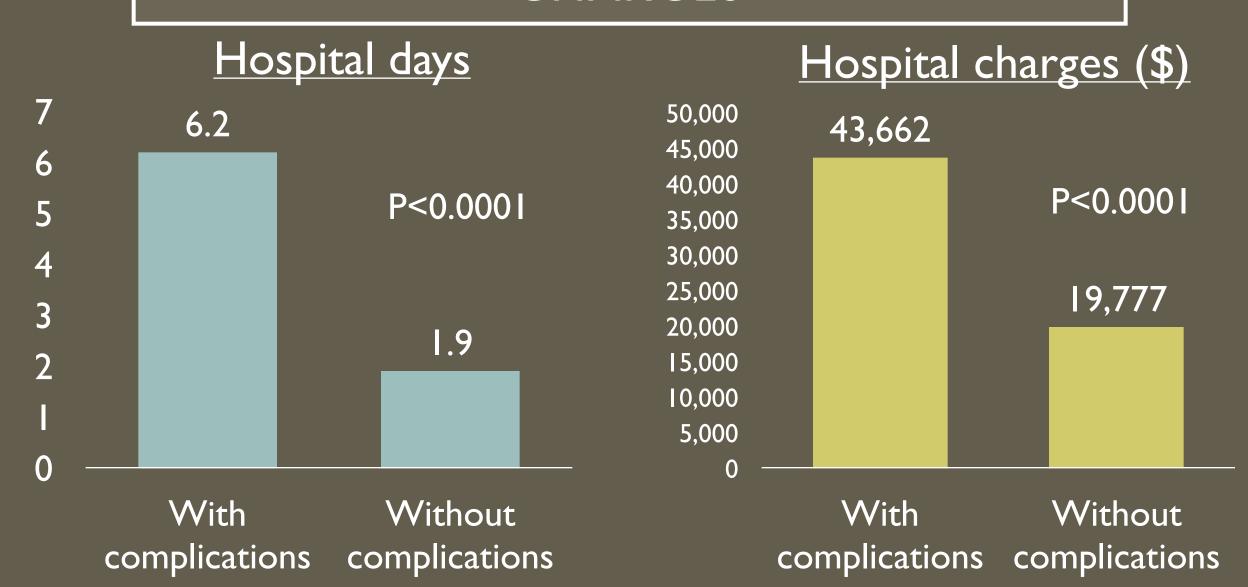
- White patients
- Private insurance
- Northeastern location

Complications more common:

Southern locations

Only southern location associated with complications on multivariate analysis

RESULTS – LENGTH OF STAY AND CHARGES



CONCLUSIONS

Patient age at presentation is associated with excision type for congenital nevi.

Certain excision types are higher risk.

Certain patient populations are more likely to present later.

Non-white and poorer patients may be at increased risk for complications.

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