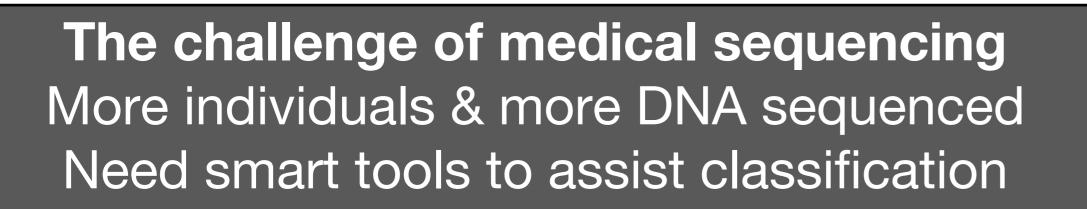
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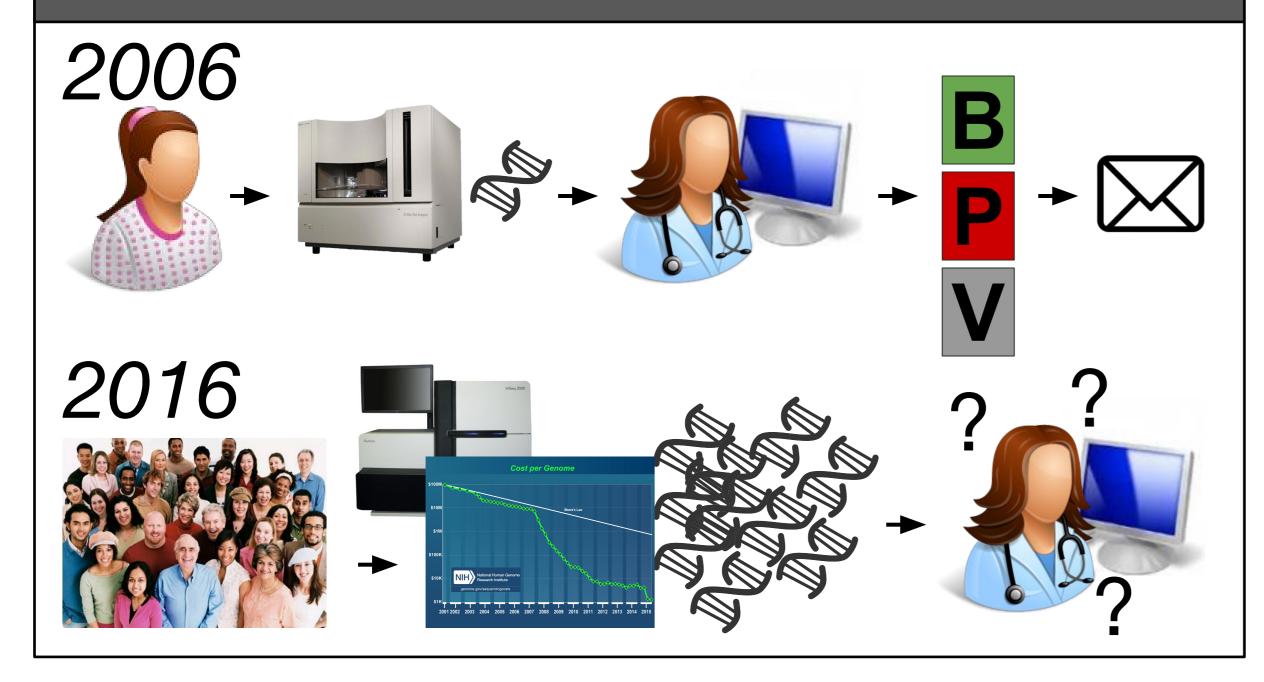


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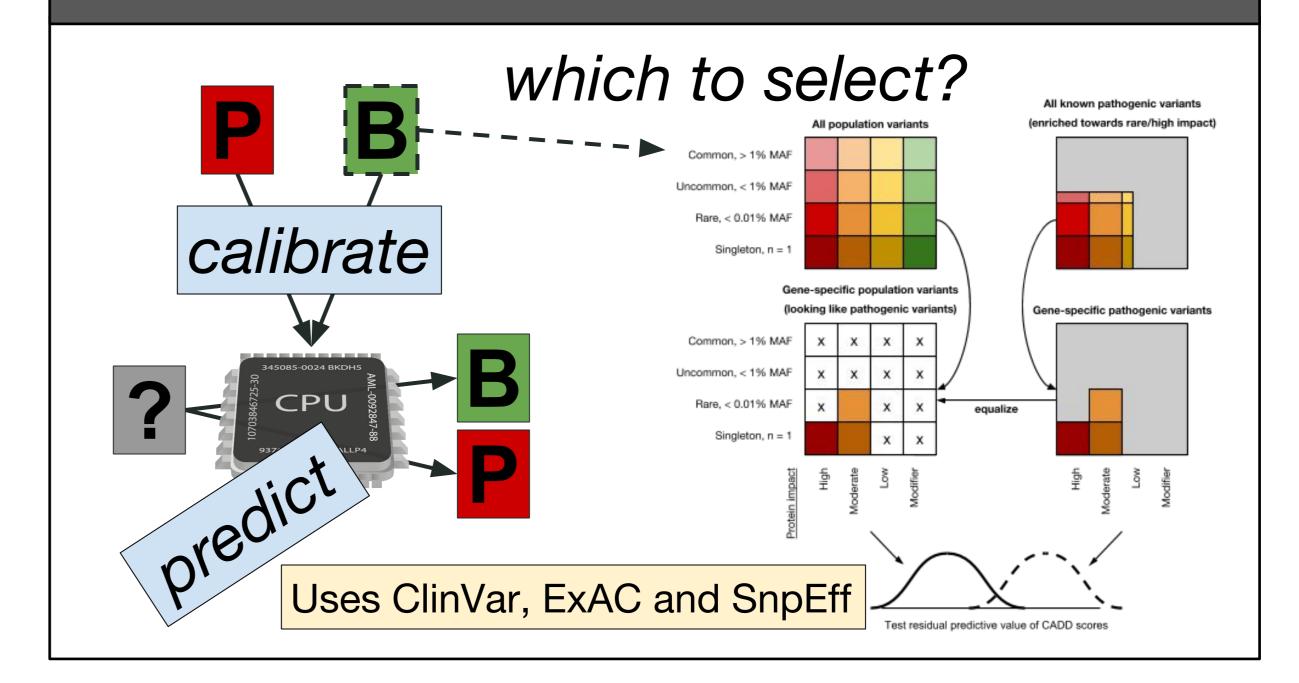




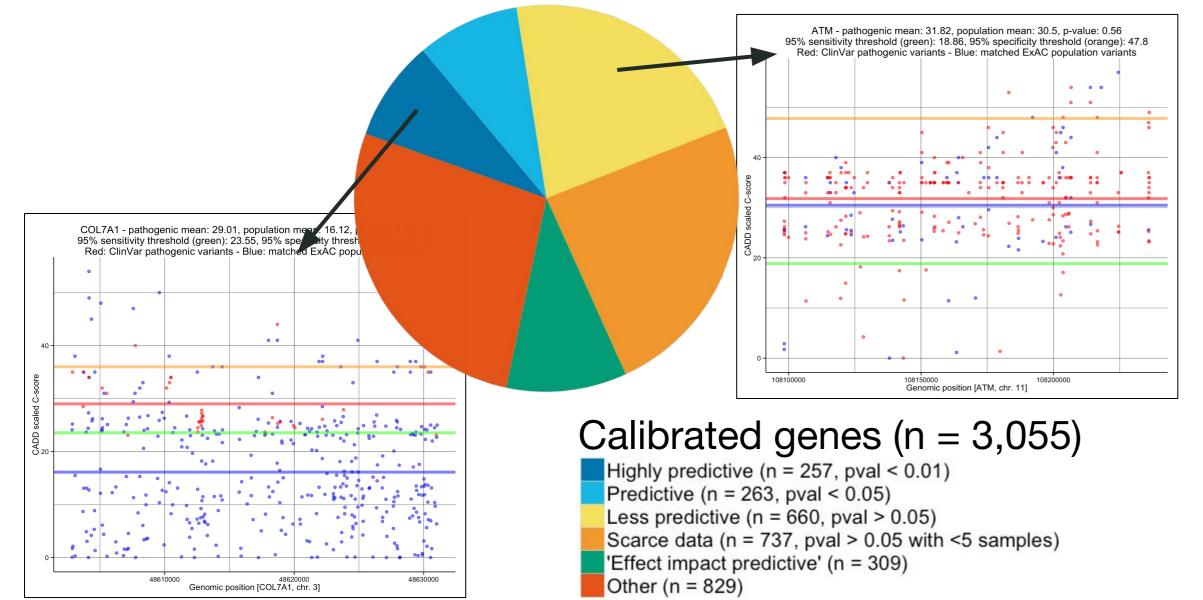
GAVIN gene-based calibration of CADD scores Avoid bias by selecting benign variants similar to pathogenic variants instead of distant ones

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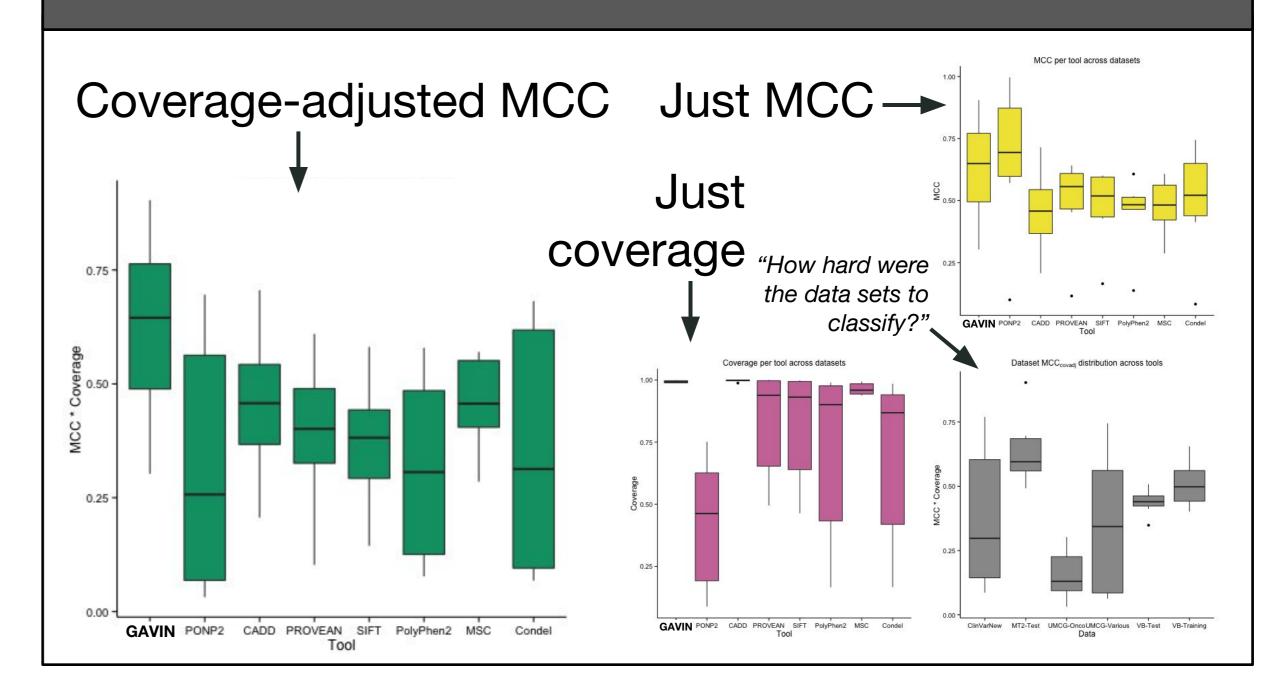
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Finding 'true' predictiveness of CADD scores For some genes it works better than for others For many genes, we don't have enough data yet

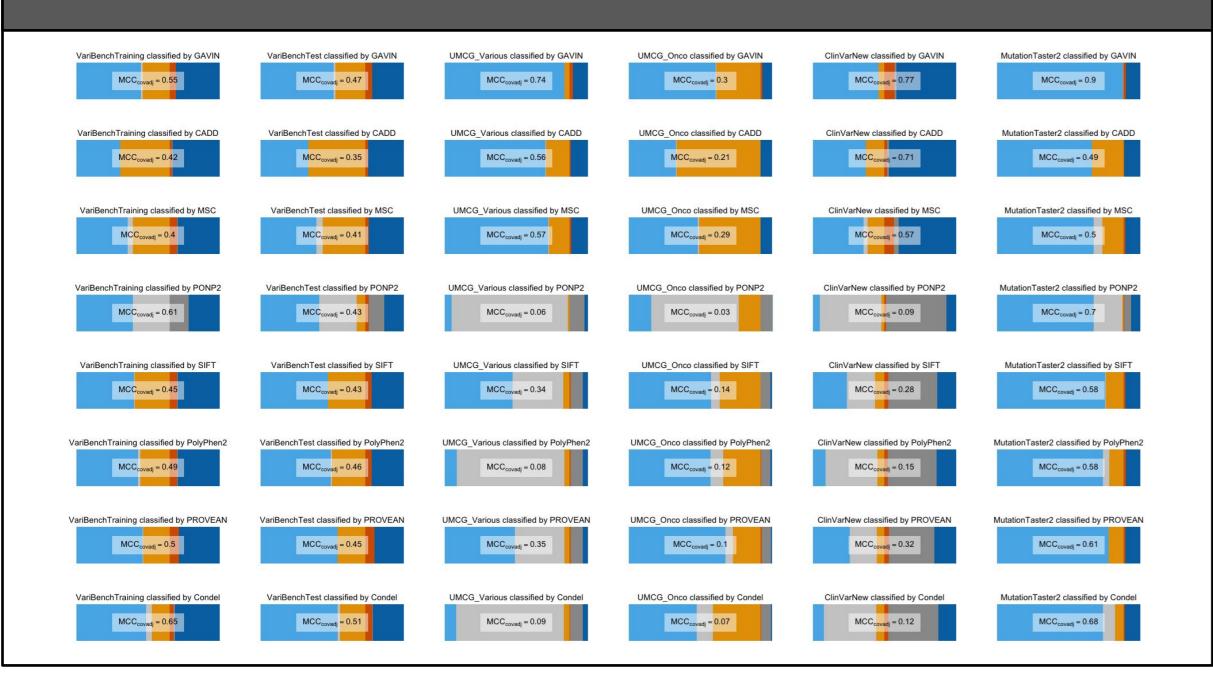


**GAVIN** performance benchmark Matthews Correlation Coefficient (MCC) Tools don't always classify, correct for coverage

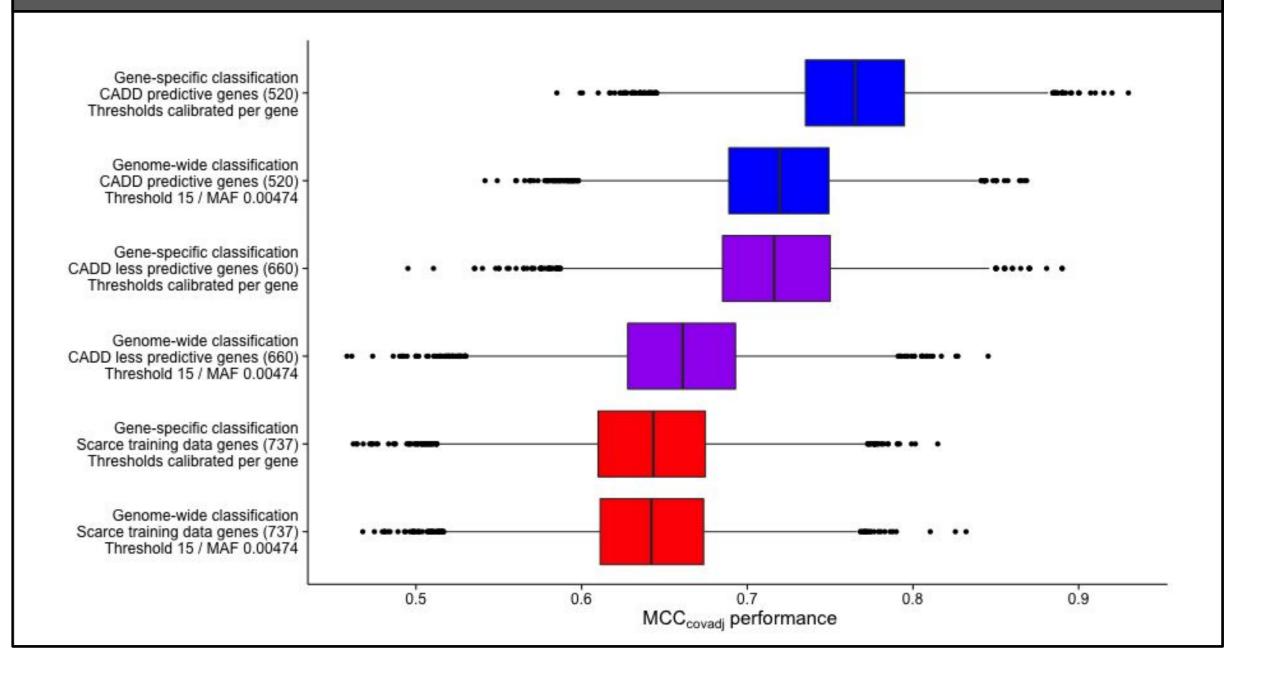


#### **GAVIN** performance benchmark details

6 data sets (VariBench DS7 2x, ClinVarNew, MutationTaster2, UMCG clinical 2x) and 8 tools (GAVIN, CADD, MSC, PON-P2, SIFT, PolyPhen2, PROVEAN, Condel)



### The power of gene-based calibration Gene-specific thresholds have better performance than genome-wide thresholds







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