Disaggregating Breast Cancer Mortality trends across Asian American Groups from 2005-2020

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BACKGROUND

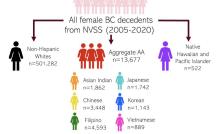
Breast cancer (BC) is the second leading cause of death among women.¹ Mortality trends for Asian American (AA) are often reported as an aggregate, masking heterogeneity.²

RESEARCH QUESTION

How do BC mortality trends vary among the 6 major AA groups and Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders (NHPI) compared to non-Hispanic Whites (NHWs) from 2005-2020?

METHODS

Breast cancer deaths → National Vital Statistics System, Cause of Death ICD-10 codes (C50/D05), race and ethnicity, state



Population Estimates \rightarrow American Community Health Survey for population estimates 2005-2020. US 2010 Census for population weighting

Calculated statistics:	PMR	AAMR
	Proportional Mortality Ratio	Age-Adjusted Mortality Rate*
		* reported per 100,000 person-years

RESULTS

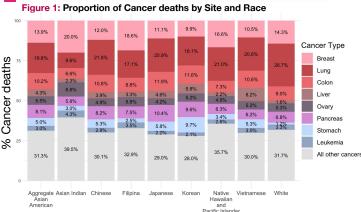


Figure 2: Change in BC Proportional

Mortality Ratios from 2005-2020

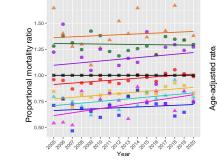


Figure 3: Change in BC Age-Adjusted Mortality Rates from 2005-2020

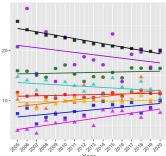
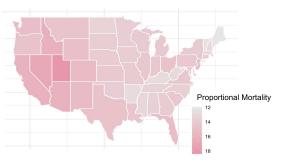


Figure 4: Proportional BC Mortality by state for all races from 2005-2020



DISCUSSION

- Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in Asian Indians and Filipinas
- Proportion of BC deaths are increasing in all AA groups and NHPI compared to NHW
- Mortality trends are heterogeneous and converging
- Utah has the highest proportion of BC deaths ٠

Future Directions

- Study mortality data in relation to incidence ٠
- Contextualize results to changes in screening and policy

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