



Integrated bioinformatics analysis of the gene structure of polygenic diseases to develop effective methods for their early prognosis

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INTRODUCTION

It is impossible to imagine modern medical genetics of polygenic human diseases without the widespread use of intelligent analysis and machine learning methods, in particular, such as simulation of stochastic processes, MDR analysis, bioinformatic analysis of complex biological networks based on graph theory, which allow replacing the original, largely stochastic, object with its image - a mathematical model with further study of this model using computer-implemented computational logic algorithms or heuristic [1, 2, 3]. In connection with the above, it is very relevant to conduct comparative clinical and genetic studies with the analysis of combined genotypes in combination with various variants of mathematical modeling, the results of which can become the basis for the development of fundamentally new ways to predict the development of socially significant human diseases, their early diagnosis and prevention.

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PATIENTS AND METHODS

The study of the features of the genetic structure of cytokines, angiogenesis and vascular remodeling factors in healthy individuals and patients with various forms of diseases - myocardial infarction, breast cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, female infertility of unknown origin and type 2 diabetes mellitus was carried out. 526 healthy and 1074 with various pathology people were examined. The study was conducted using the SNP methods, various variants of data mining and machine learning (simulation modeling, MDR method, bioinformatic analysis of gene networks) [4, 5].

Statistical processing of the results was carried out based on a methodological, including a comprehensive computer analysis of gene chains of various dimensions with an analysis of their structural and functional organization in terms of their possible pathogenetic role in the development of the particular polygenic disease [6]. This approach allowed us to identify highly informative gene ensembles associated with the development of each of the studied diseases.

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