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Supplementary Methods 1. Urbanization level

Based on participants' self-reported residential locations in the UK Biobank, we categorized urbanization levels into four tiers (higher tiers indicating greater urbanization). The distribution of residential types is as follows:

- (1) High Urbanization : Included “England/Wales - Urban – sparse”, "England/Wales - Urban - less sparse", "Scotland - Large Urban Area", and "Scotland - Other Urban Area".
- (2) Moderate Urbanization: Included "England/Wales - Town and Fringe - sparse", "England/Wales - Town and Fringe - less sparse", "Scotland - Accessible Small Town", and "Scotland - Remote Small Town".
- (3) Low Urbanization: Included " England/Wales - Village - sparse ", " England/Wales - Village - less sparse", "Scotland - Very Remote Small Town", and "Scotland - Accessible Rural".
- (4) Very Low/Sparse Urbanization: Included " England/Wales - Hamlet and Isolated dwelling - sparse", "England/Wales - Hamlet and Isolated Dwelling - less sparse", "Scotland - Remote Rural", "Scotland - Very Remote Rural", and "Postcode not linkable".

Supplementary Methods 2. Modifiable lifestyle factors

- (1) Smoking frequency: Never = 0; Occasionally = 1; Almost all day = 3.
- (2) Drinking frequency: Never = 0; Special occasions only = 1; One to three times a month = 2; Once or twice a week = 3; Three or four times a week = 4; daily or almost daily = 5.

- (3) Fruit and vegetable intake: the sum of normalized values (0~1) of daily cooked vegetable intake, salad / raw vegetable intake, fresh fruit intake, dried fruit intake.
- (4) Meat intake: the sum of normalized values (0~1) of daily oily fish intake, non-oily fish intake, processed meat intake, poultry intake, beef intake, lamb/mutton intake, pork intake.
- (5) Bread and cereal intake: the sum of normalized values (0~1) of daily bread intake and cereal intake.

Supplementary Methods 3. Relative excess risk due to interaction (RERI), attributable proportion due to interaction (AP) and synergy index (SI)

- (1) RERI quantifies the excess risk from the interaction of two exposures beyond their independent effects. It is calculated as:

$$RERI = RR_{11} - RR_{10} - RR_{01} + 1$$

where RR_{11} is the relative risk when both exposures are present, and RR_{10} , RR_{01} are the risks when only one exposure is present. $RERI > 0$ indicates synergistic interaction, while $RERI < 0$ suggests antagonism.

- (2) AP represents the proportion of disease among doubly exposed individuals attributable to the interaction:

$$AP = RERI / RR_{11}$$

This metric ranges from 0 to 1, with higher values indicating a greater contribution of interaction to the risk.

- (3) SI measures the relative magnitude of synergistic effects compared to independent

effects:

$$SI = \frac{RR_{11} - 1}{((RR_{10} - 1) + (RR_{01} - 1))}$$

An $SI > 1$ implies synergy, while $SI = 1$ suggests additivity.

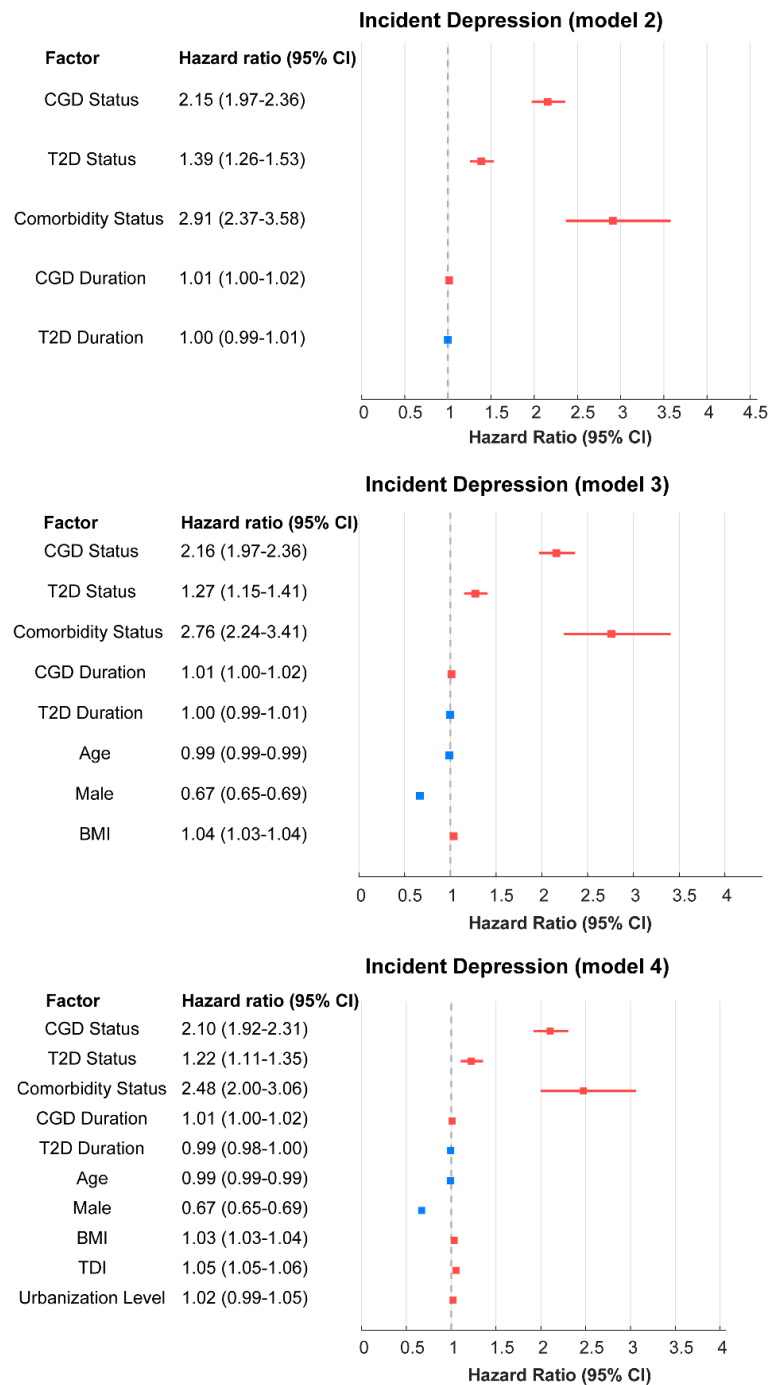
In this study, we established a logistic regression model, incorporating the risk factors and covariates, and used $\exp(\text{beta value})$ to calculate RR values:

$$\text{Depression status (0,1)} = b_1 * \text{COM} + b_2 * \text{T2D} + b_3 * \text{CGD} + b_4 * \text{T2D duration} + b_5 * \text{CGD duration} + b_6 * \text{Age} + b_7 * \text{Sex} + b_8 * \text{BMI} + e$$

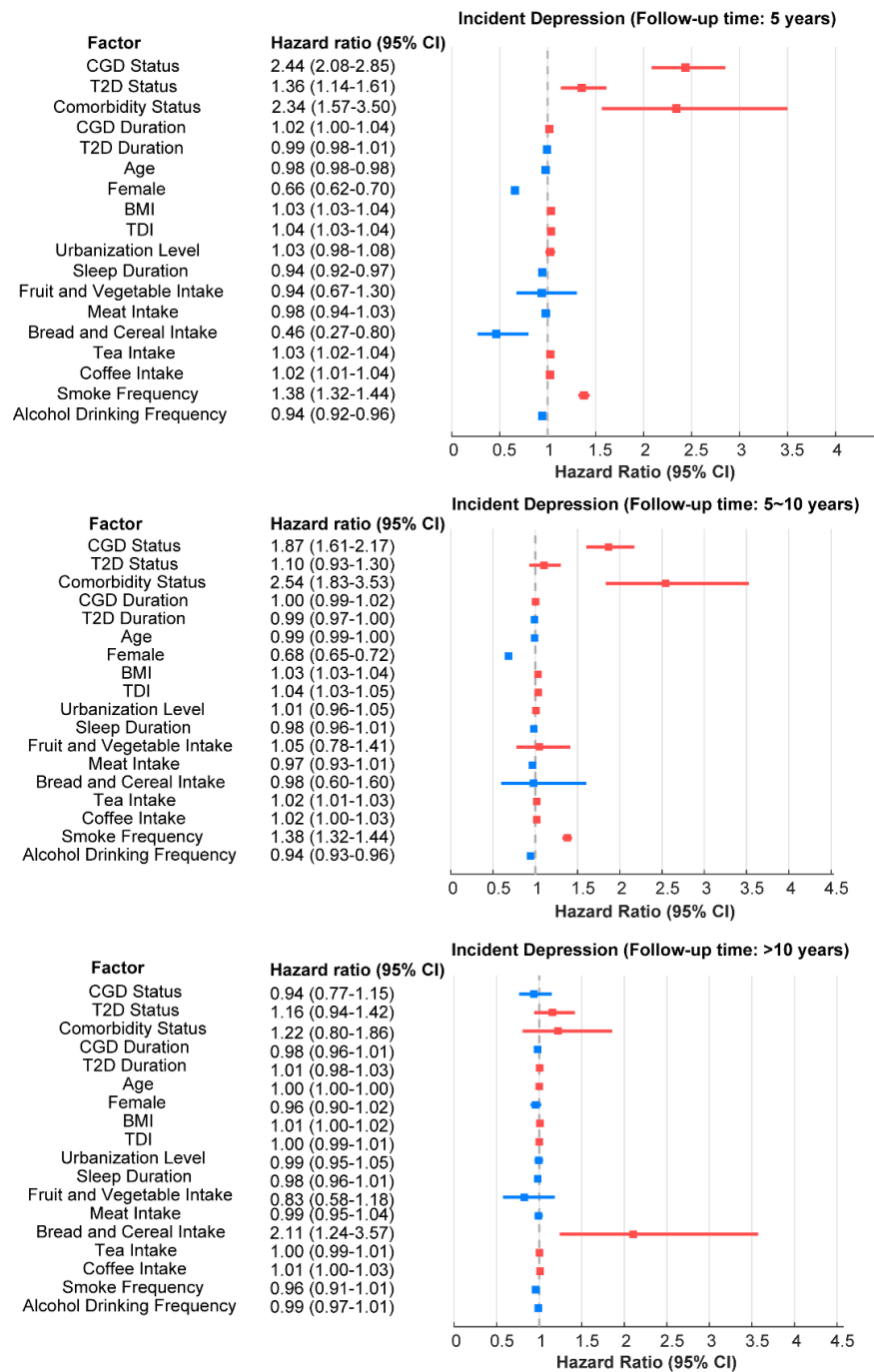
$$RR_{11} = \exp^{(b_1)}; RR_{10} = \exp^{(b_2)}; RR_{01} = \exp^{(b_3)}.$$

Supplementary Methods 4. Mediation analysis

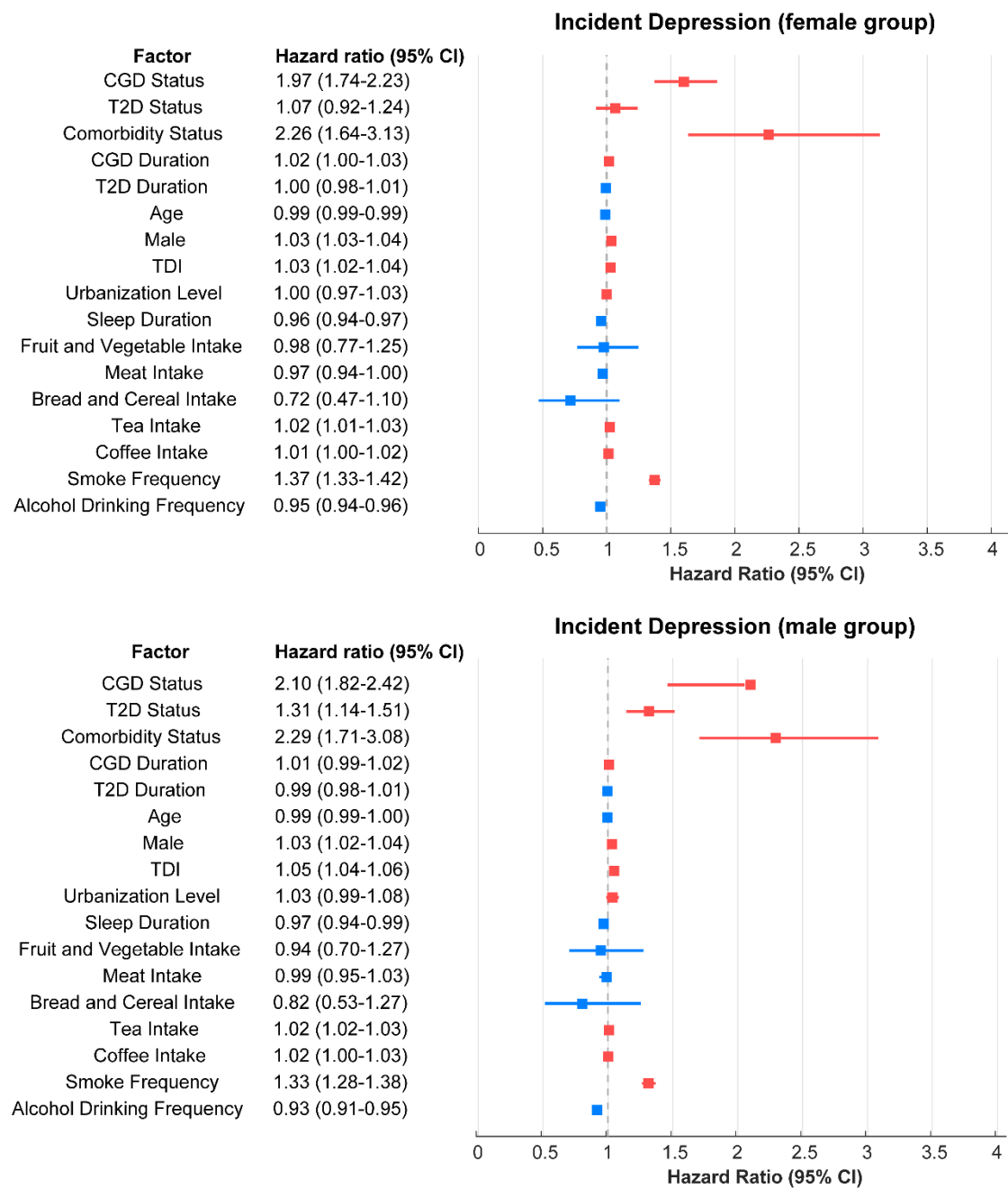
During UK Biobank's second assessment phase (Instance 2, 2014–2019), brain MRI scans were acquired for 54,060 participants. We defined T2D, CGD, and depression as pre-existing conditions prior to Instance 2.



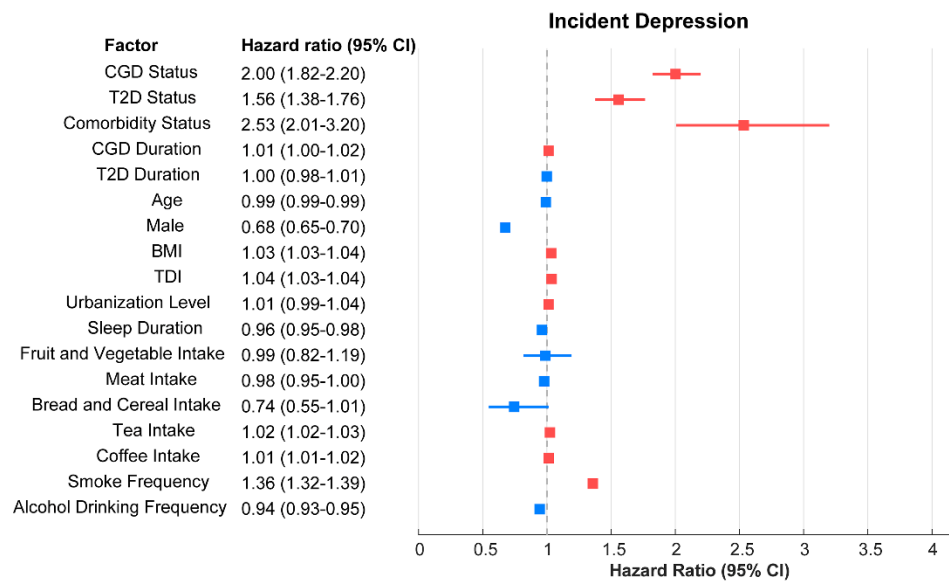
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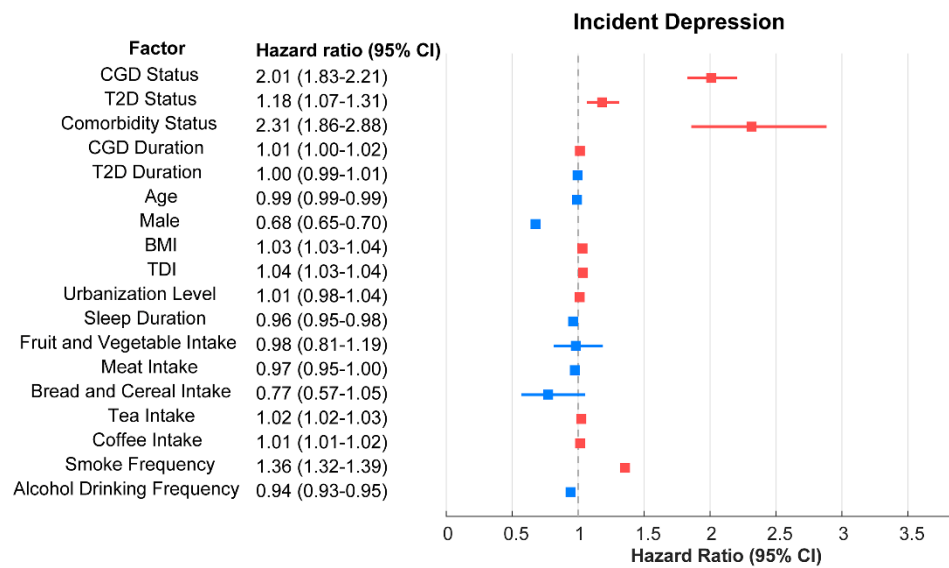
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