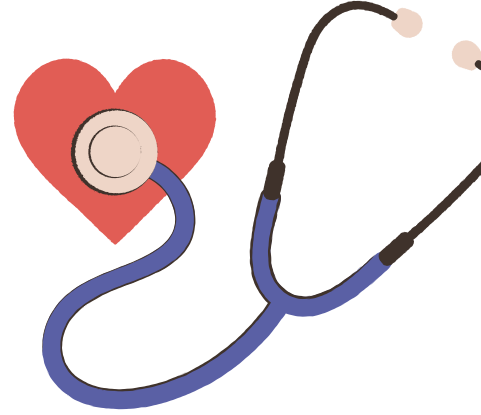


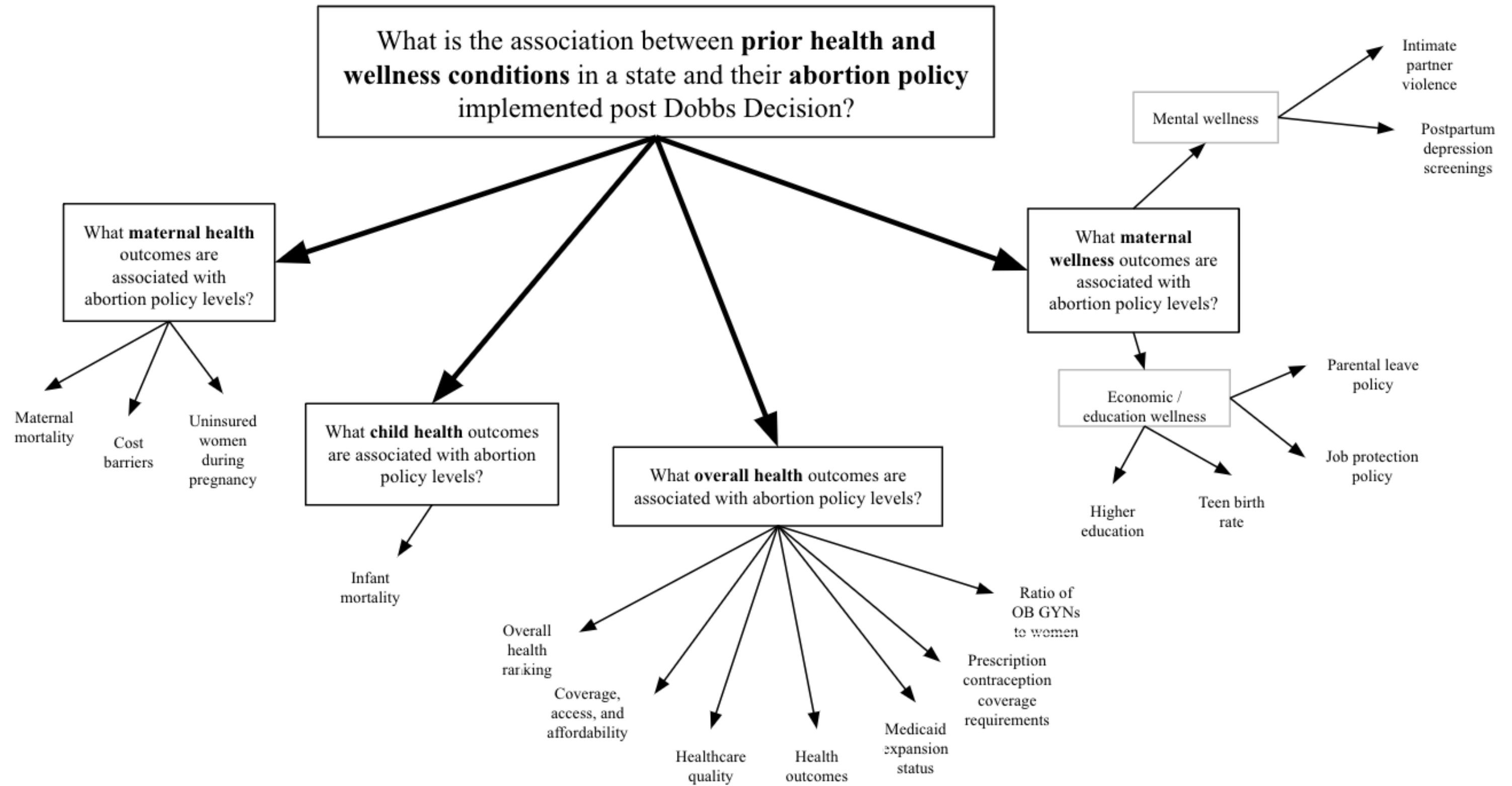
# ABORTION POLICY AND HEALTH / WELLNESS

KRISTIN LLOYD, VIVIANA LUCCIOLI, COURTNEY GREEN,  
JOSHUA LIN, SAM SOFMAN

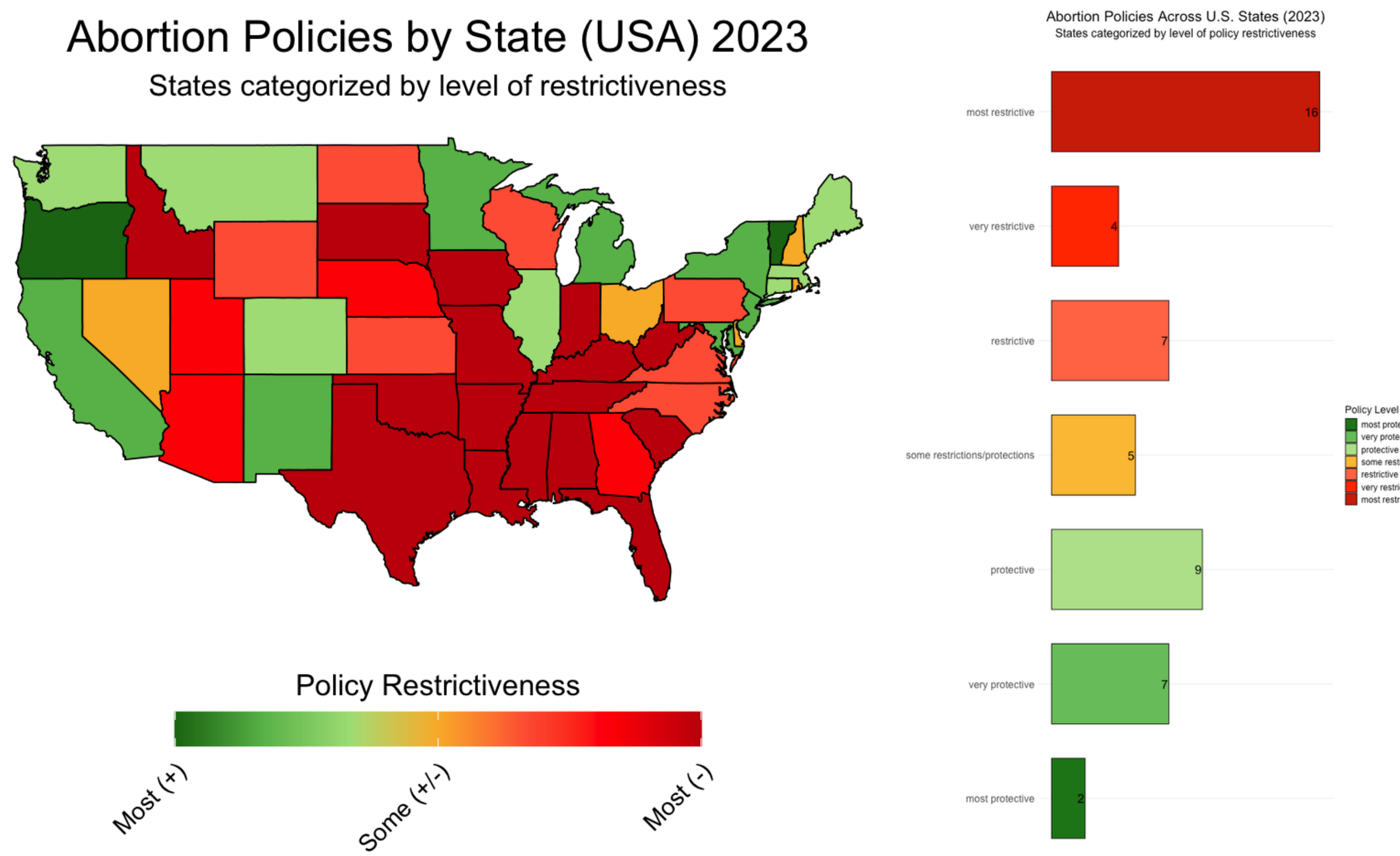
DSAN 5100: PROBABILISTIC MODELING & STATISTICAL COMPUTING  
DECEMBER 5TH, 2024

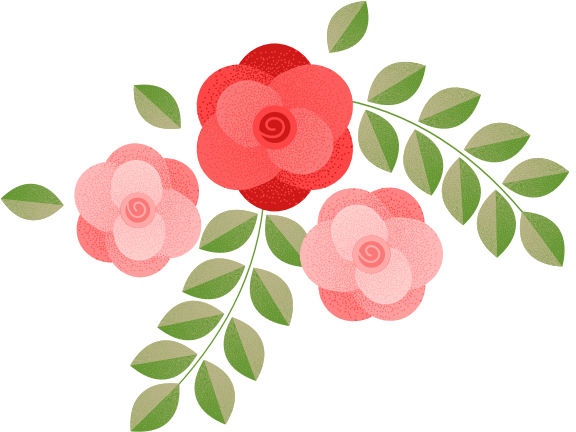


# Introduction

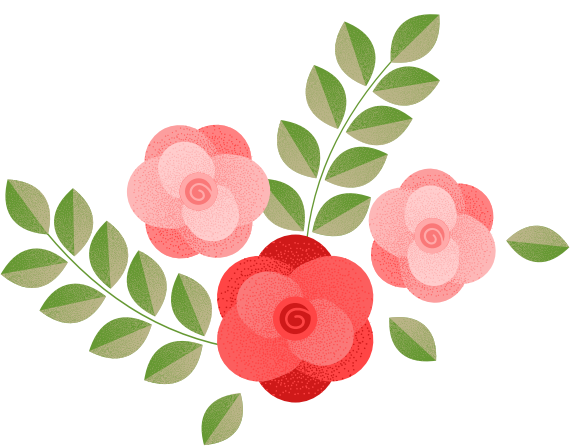


# Restrictions / Protections Regarding Abortion

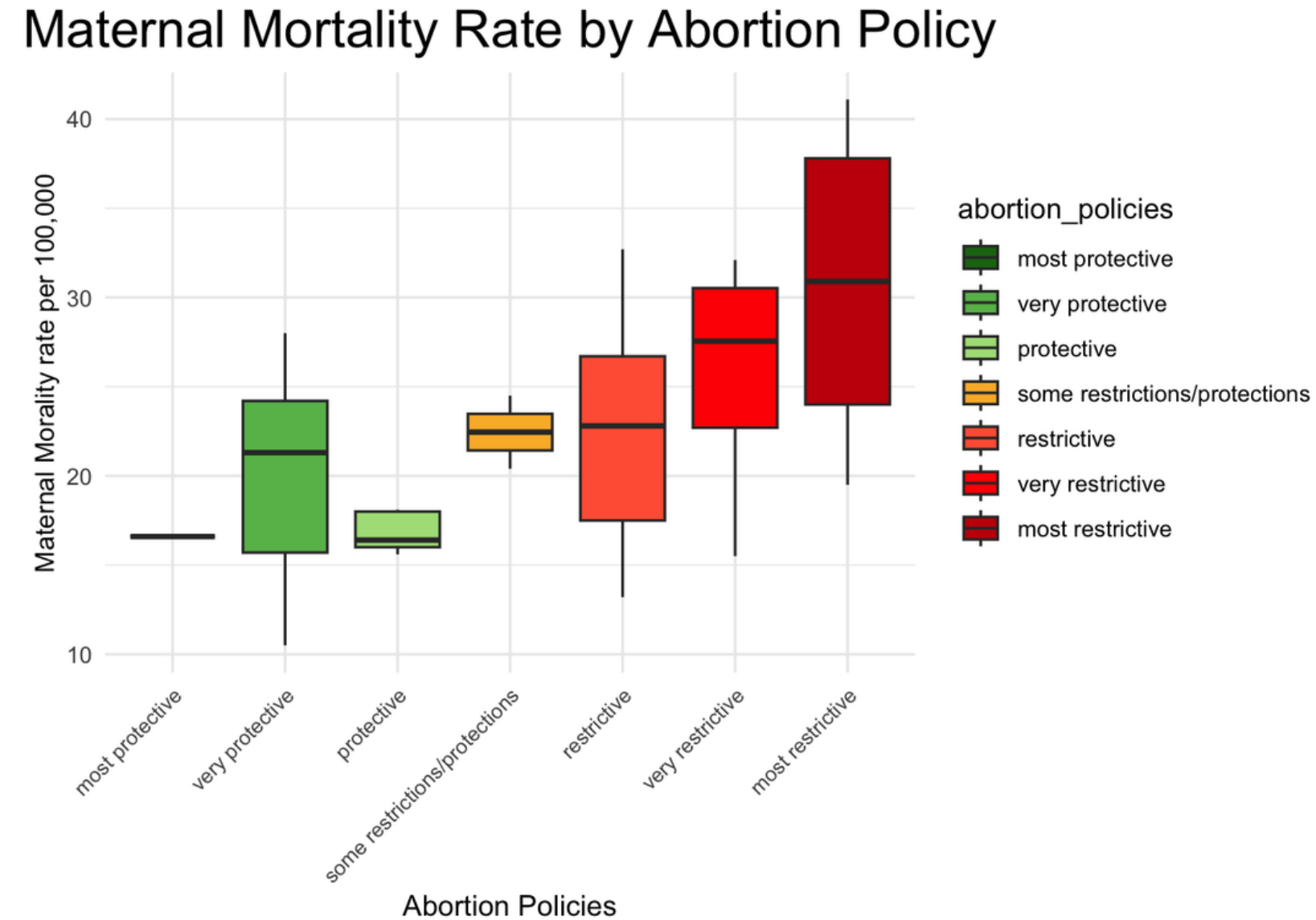




# Maternal Health



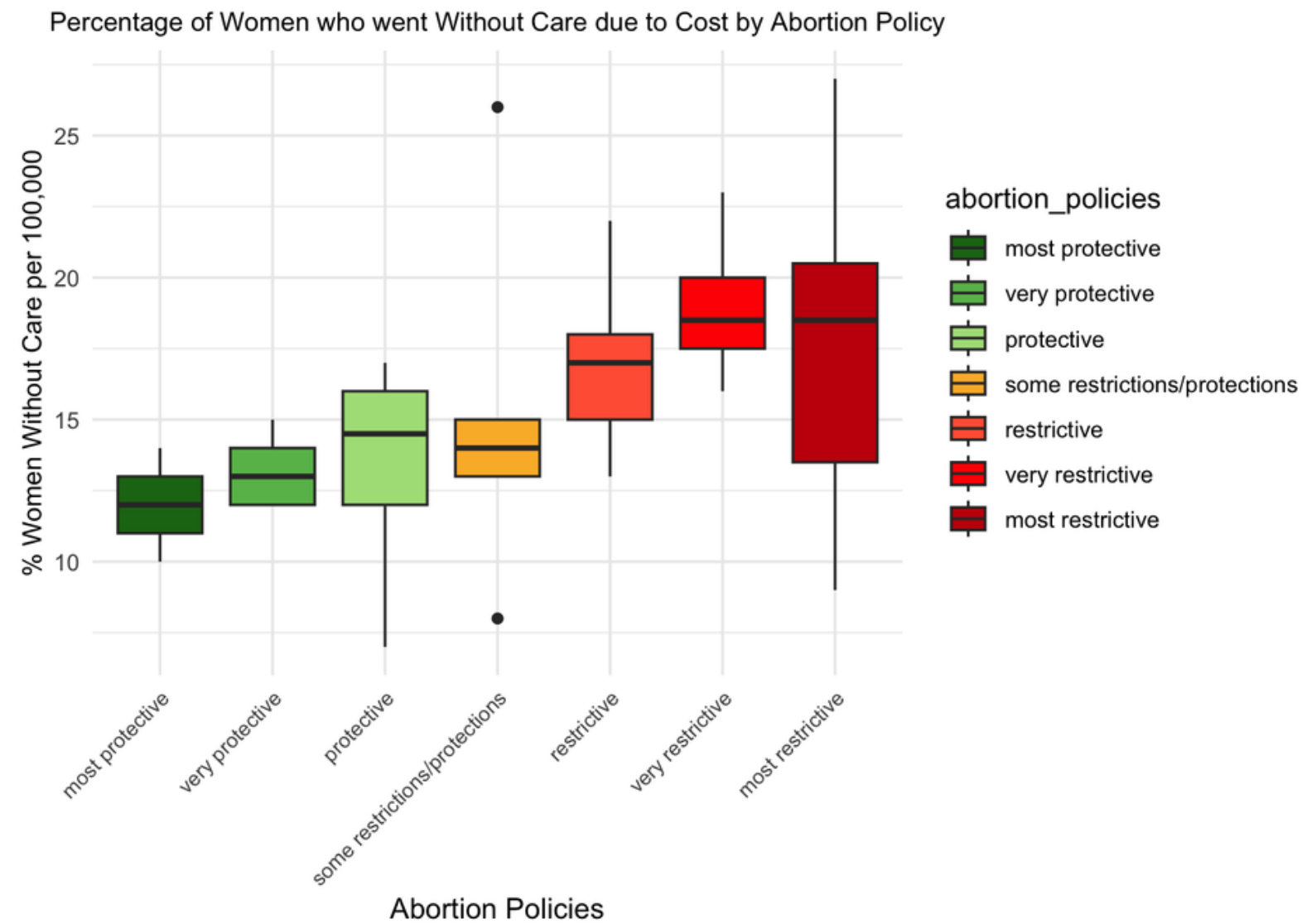
# Maternal Mortality



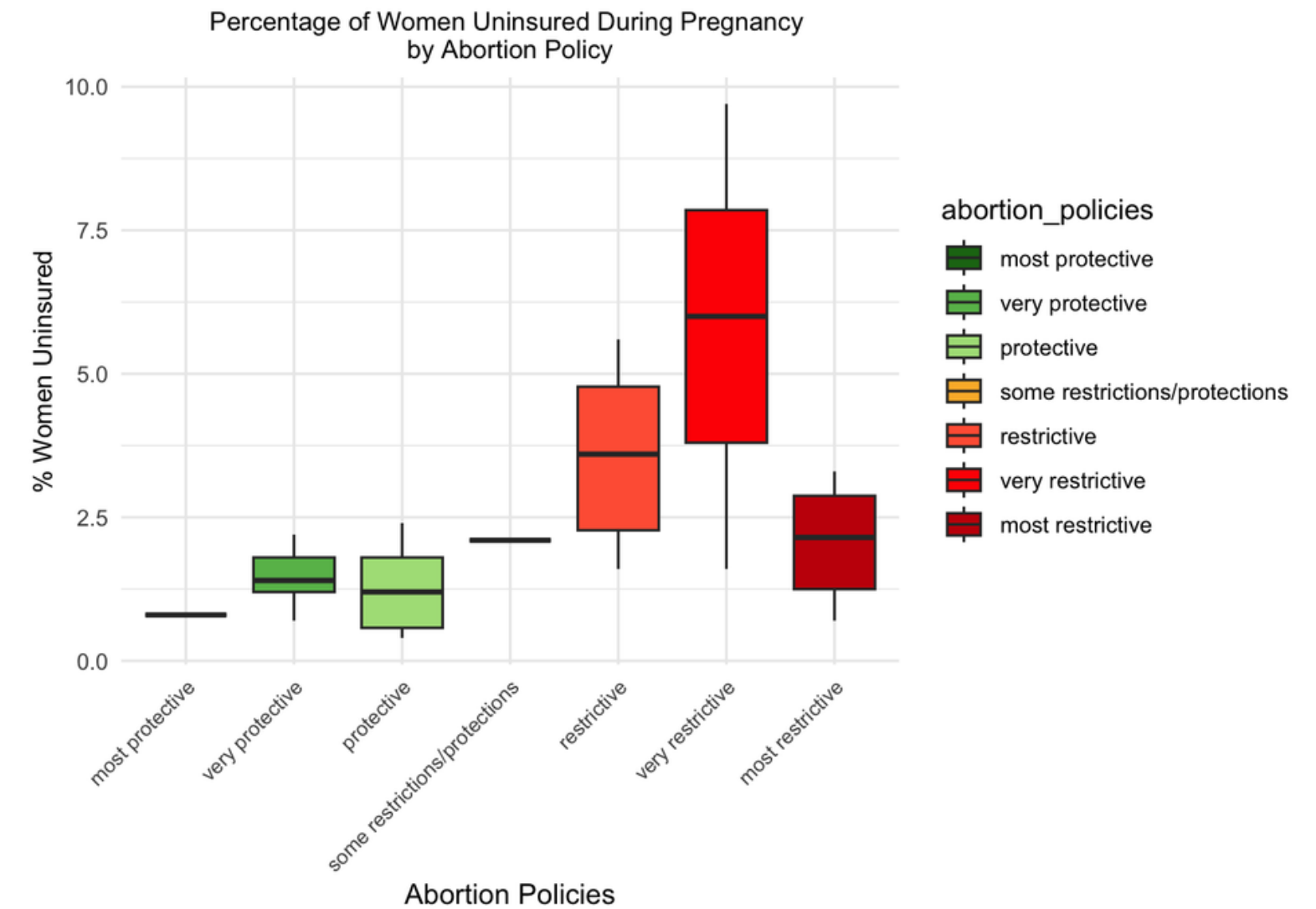
- Permutation test p-val: 0.0067
  - Null Hypothesis: There is no relationship between MMRs and abortion policy categories
  - Alternative Hypothesis: There is a relationship between MMRs and abortion policy categories
- Kruskal-Wallis test p-val: 0.01516
  - Null Hypothesis: Distributions of MMRs are identical across all abortion policy categories
  - Alternative Hypothesis: At least one abortion policy category has a different distribution of MMRs compared to others



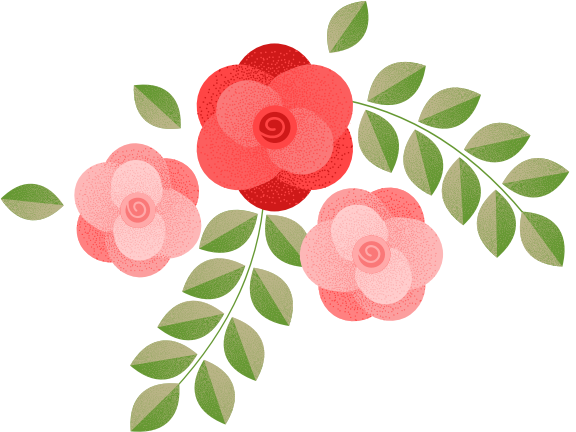
# Women without care/insurance



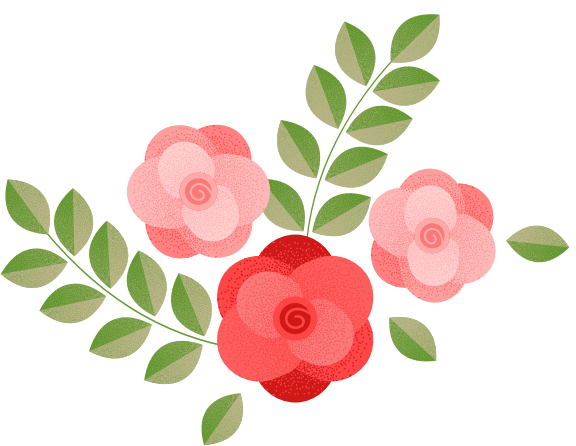
- Permutation test p-val: 0.0496
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.02916



- Permutation test p-val: 0.0252
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.03475



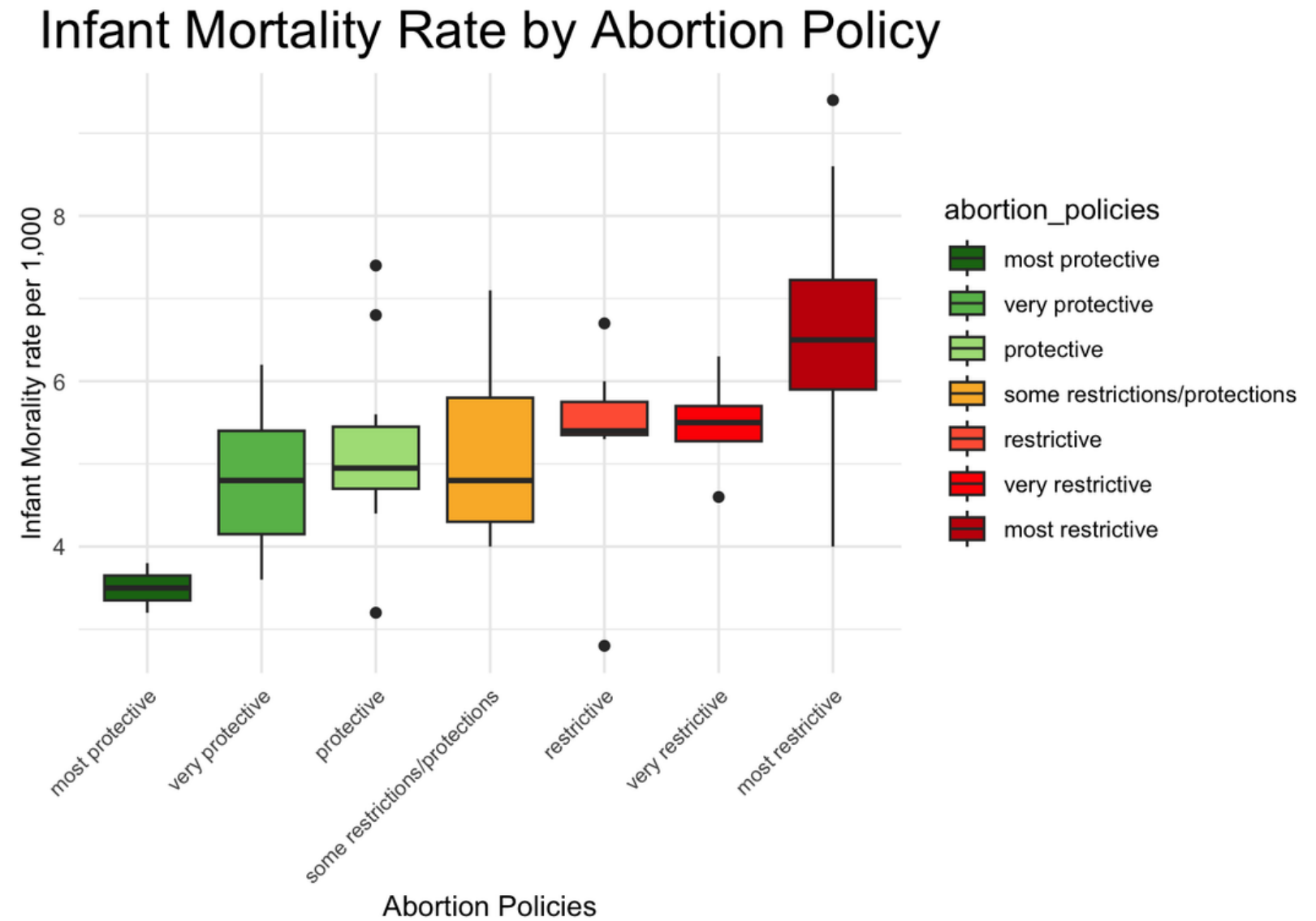
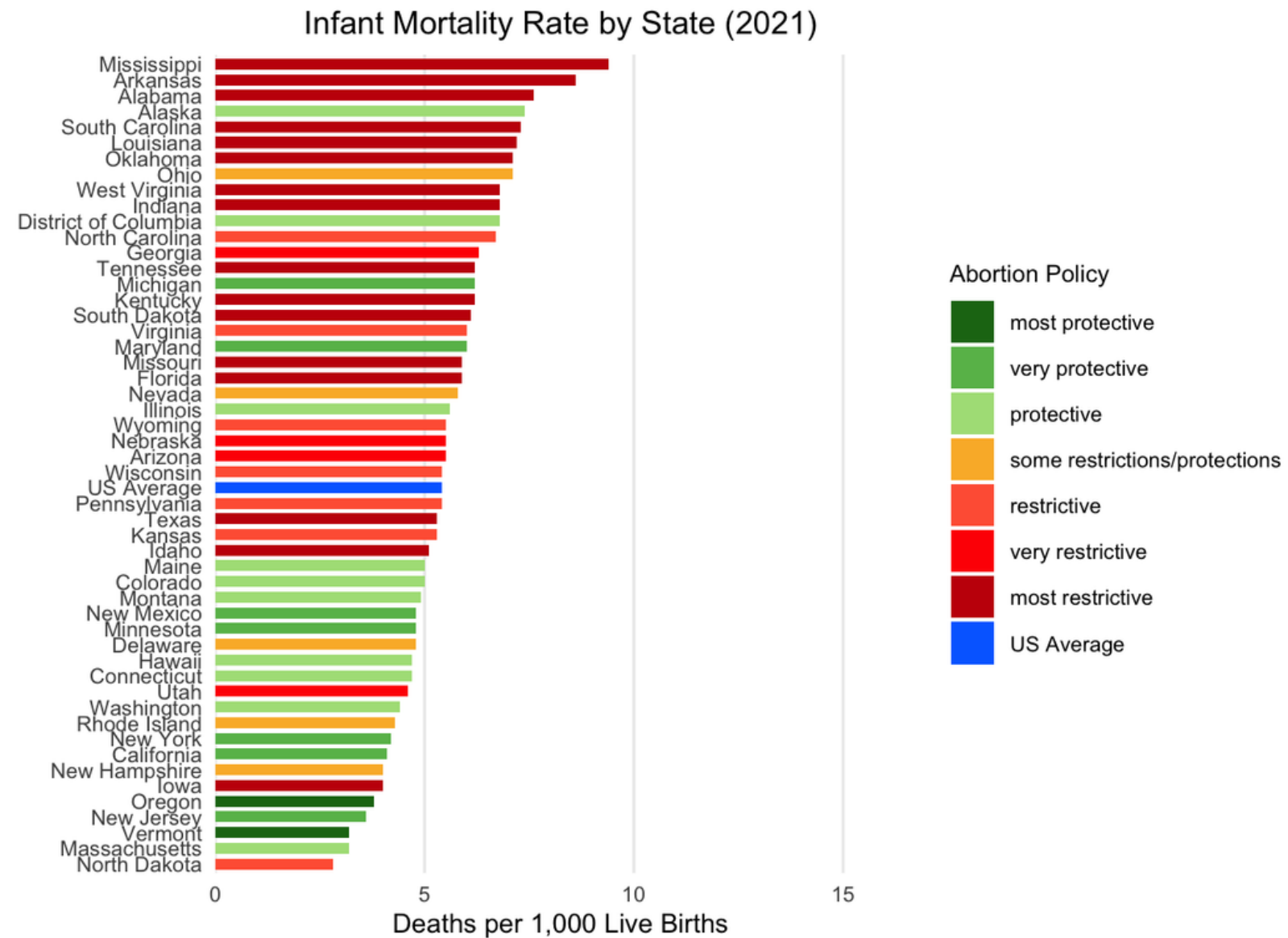
# Child Health





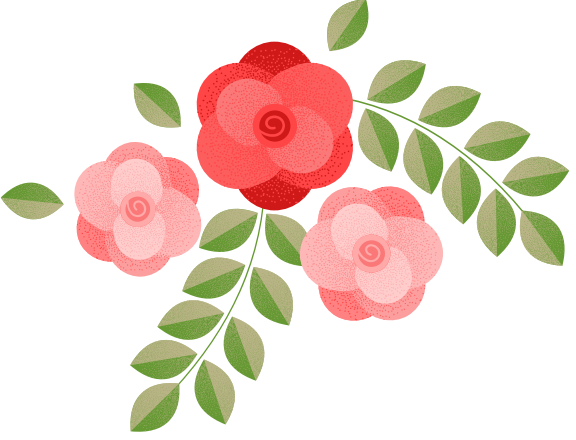


# Infant Mortality

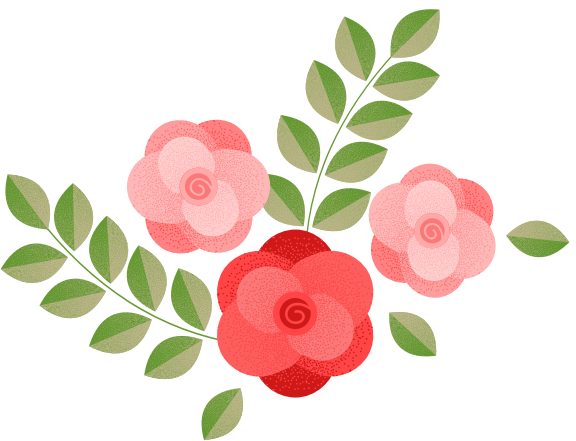


- Permutation test p-val: 0.0048
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.009246

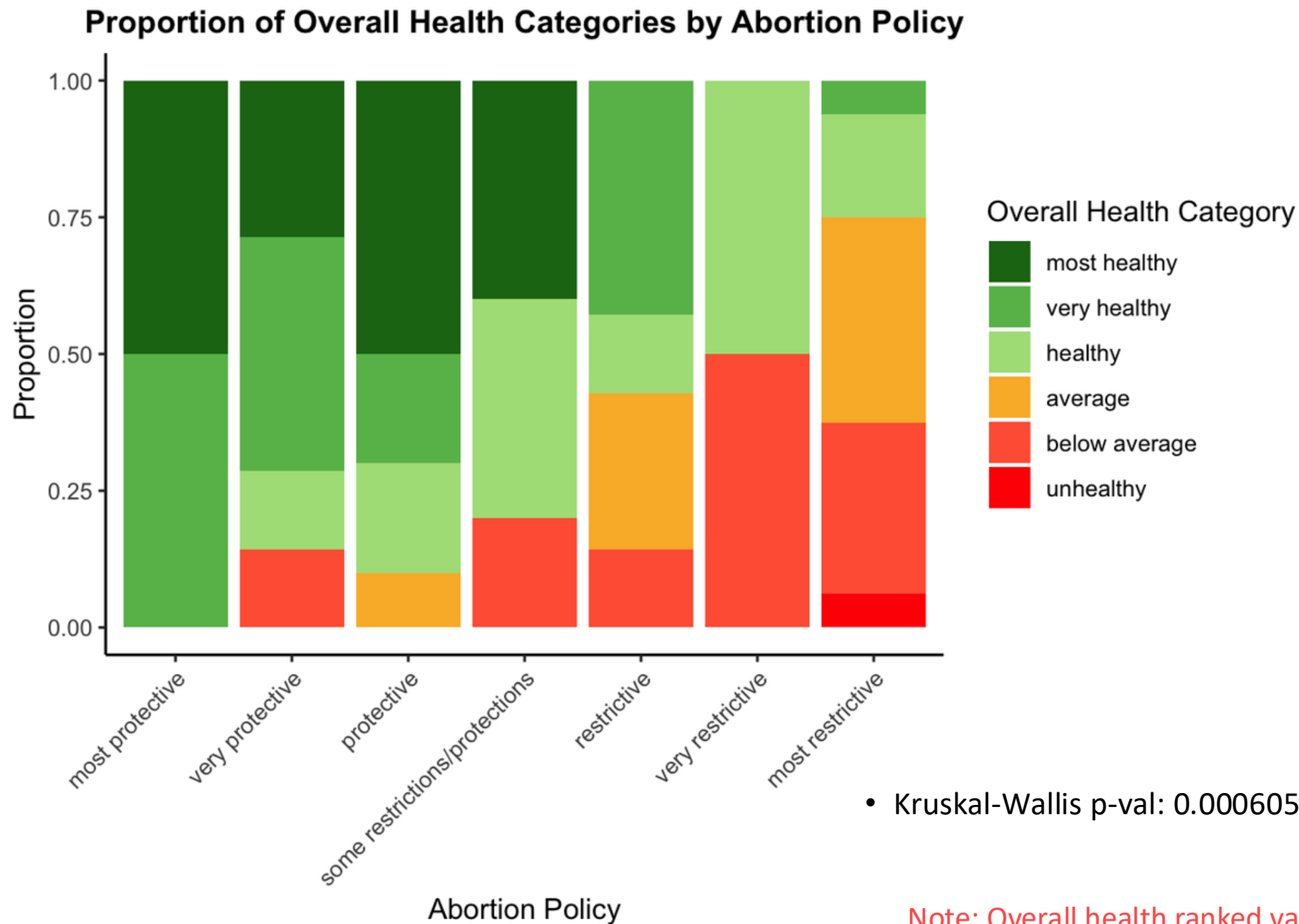




# Overall Health

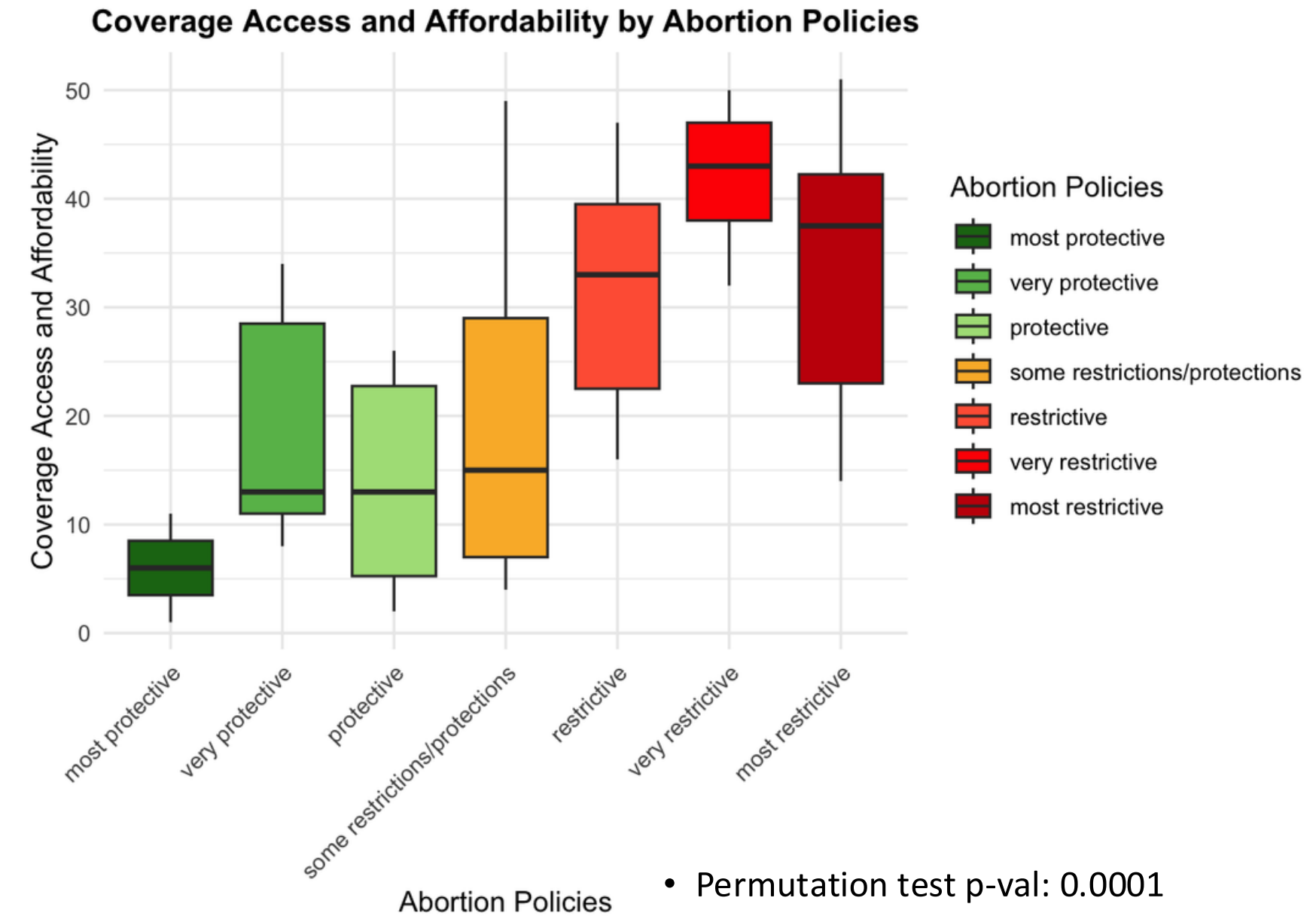


# Overall Health



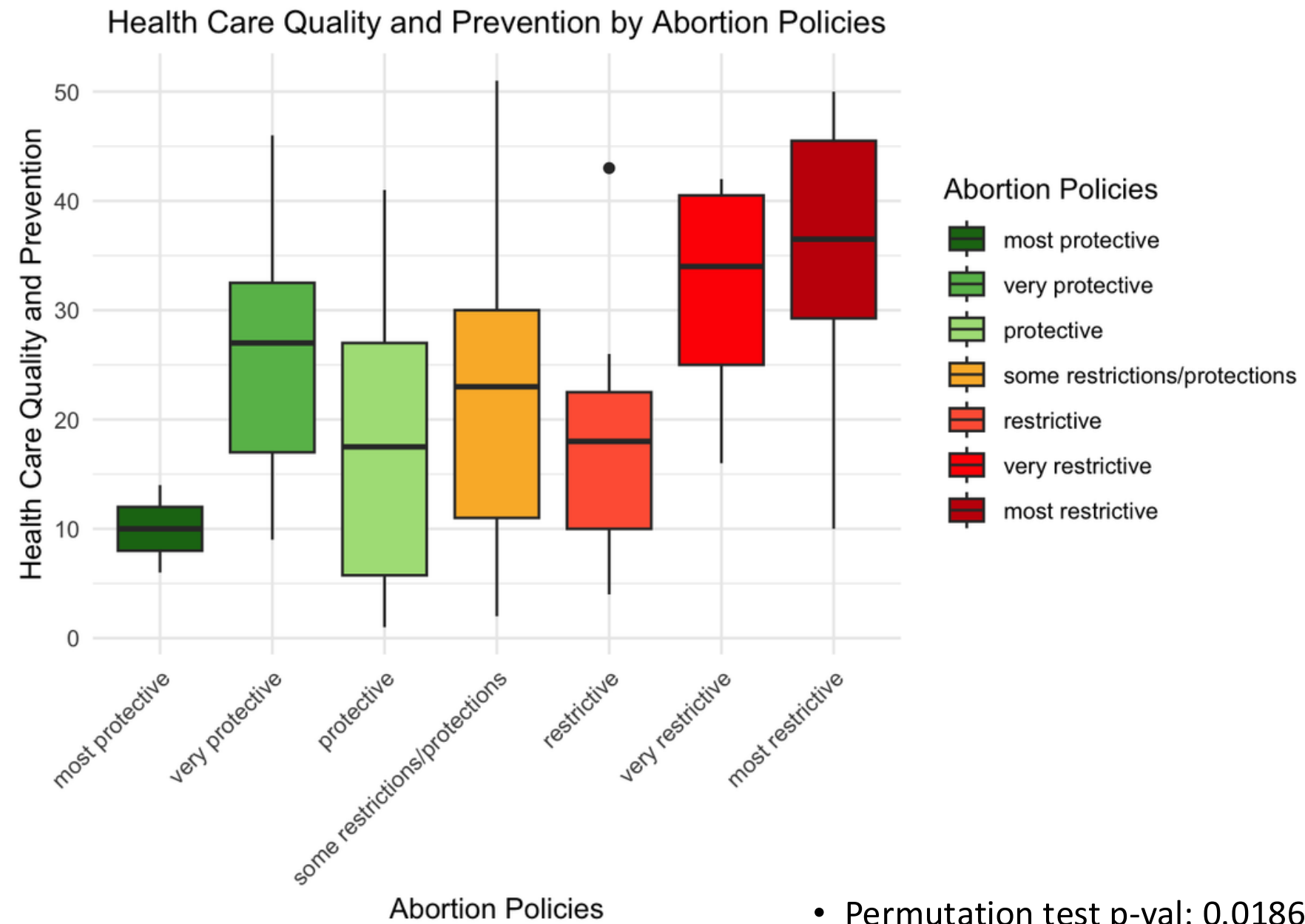
• Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.0006058

Note: Overall health ranked variables are where 1 is the best and, 51 is the worst. Lower values in boxplots indicate better outcomes and vice versa.

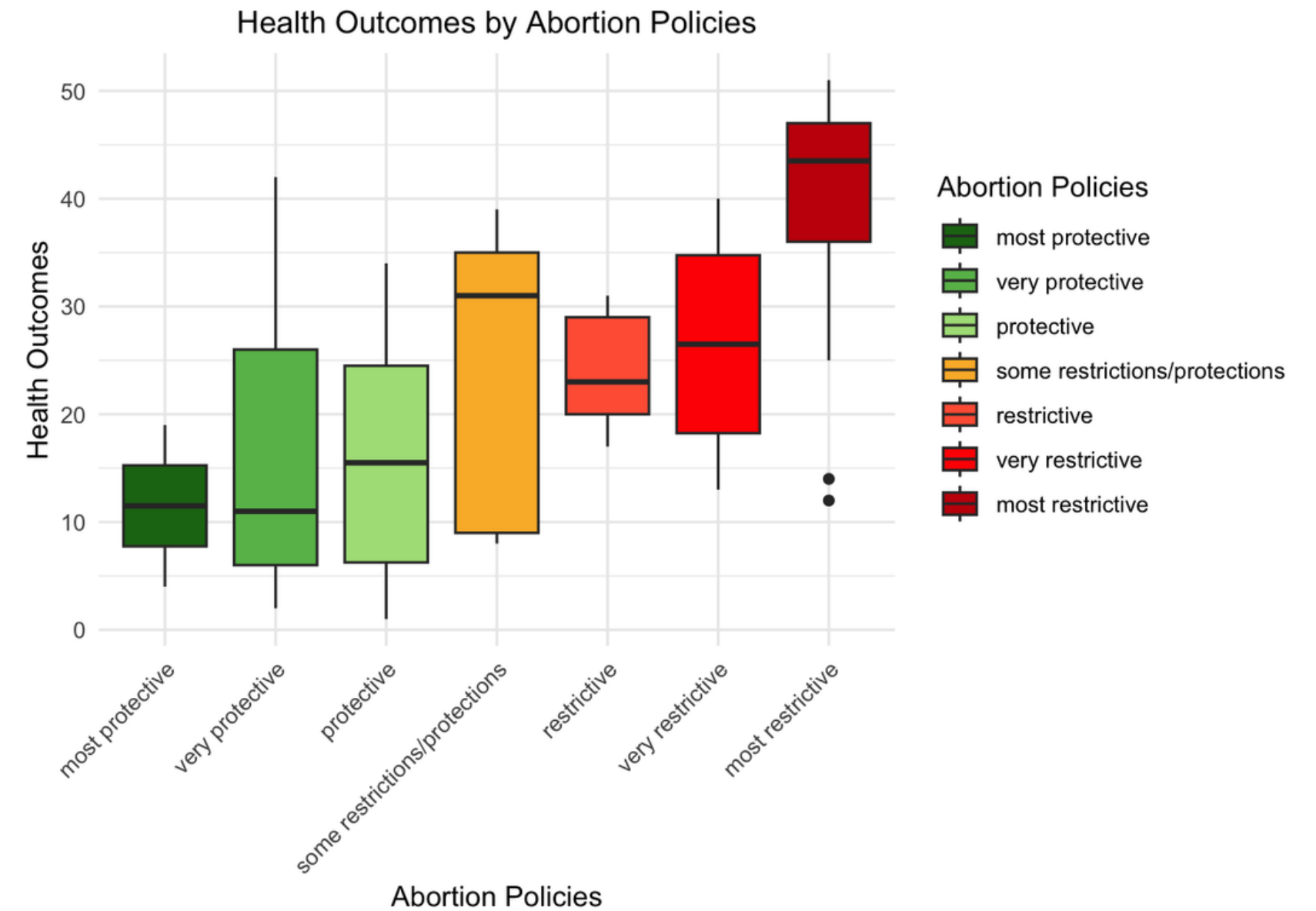


- Permutation test p-val: 0.0001
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.0009489

# Healthcare Quality & Health Outcomes



- Permutation test p-val: 0.0186
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.02865



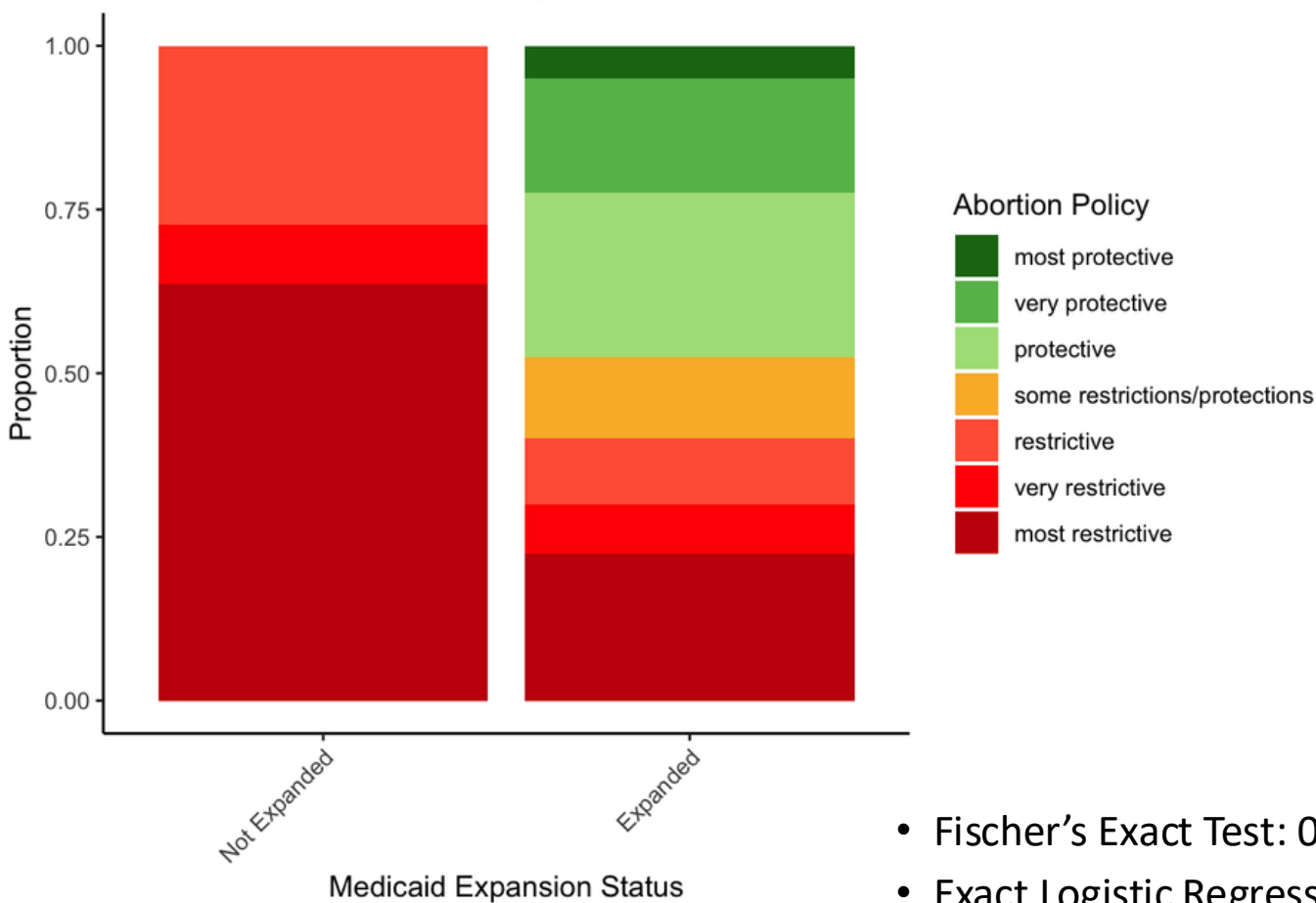
- Permutation test p-val: 0.0002
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.00139

- Very restrictive and most restrictive states have worse healthcare quality and prevention
- States with restrictions have worse health outcomes than states without restrictions

Note: These ranked variables are where 1 is the best and, 51 is the worst. Lower values in boxplots indicate better outcomes and vice versa.

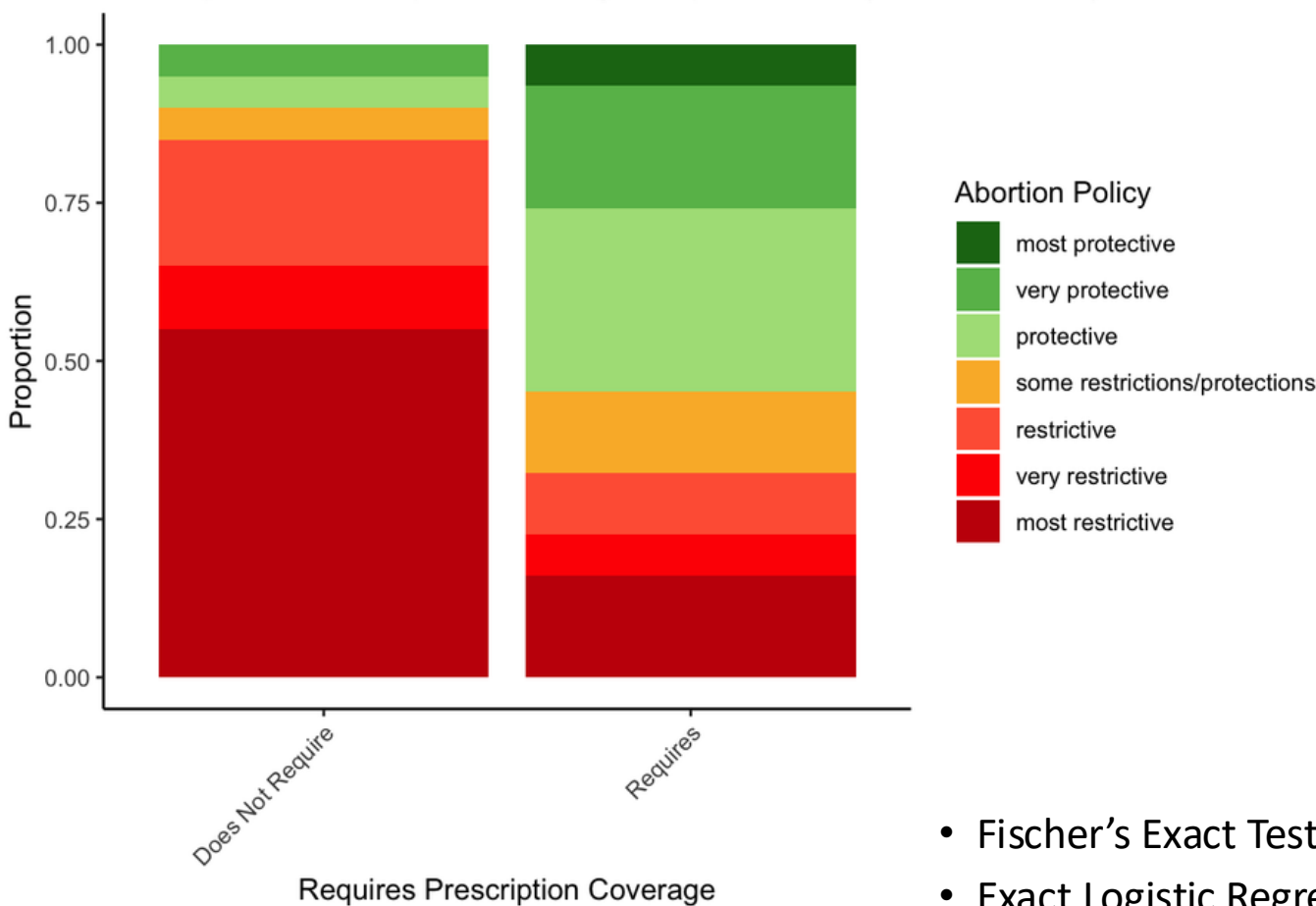
# Medicaid and Rx Contraceptive Access

Proportion of Abortion Policies by Medicaid Expansion Status

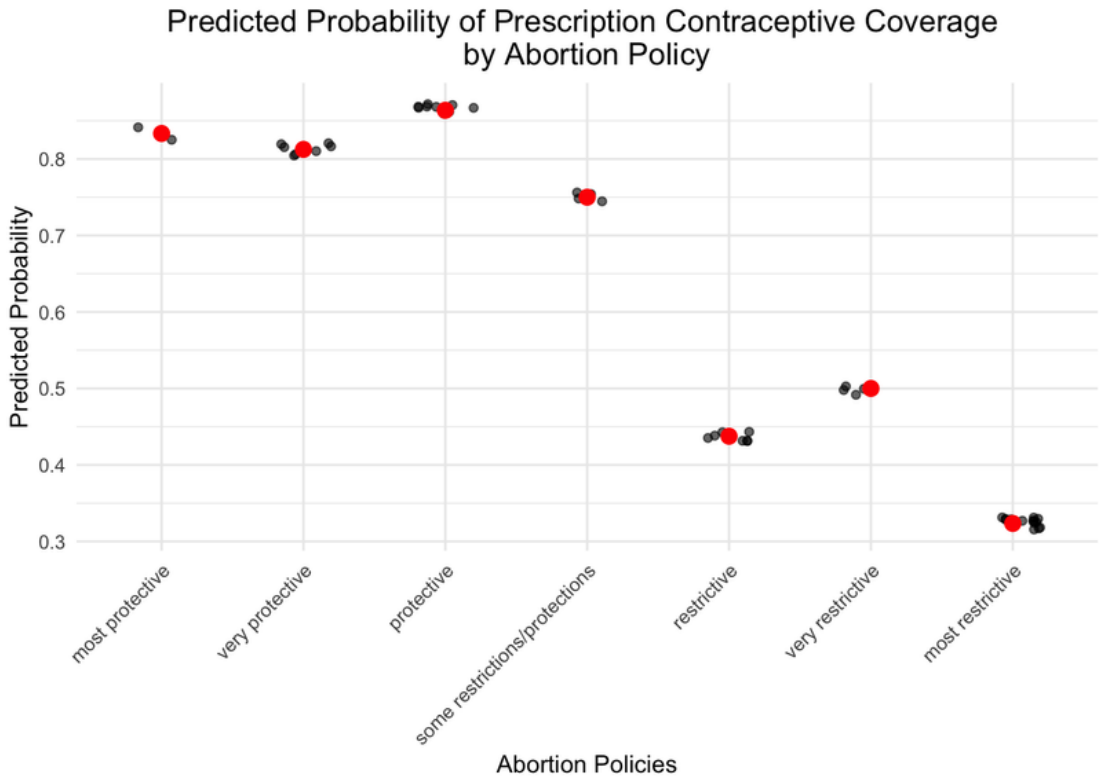
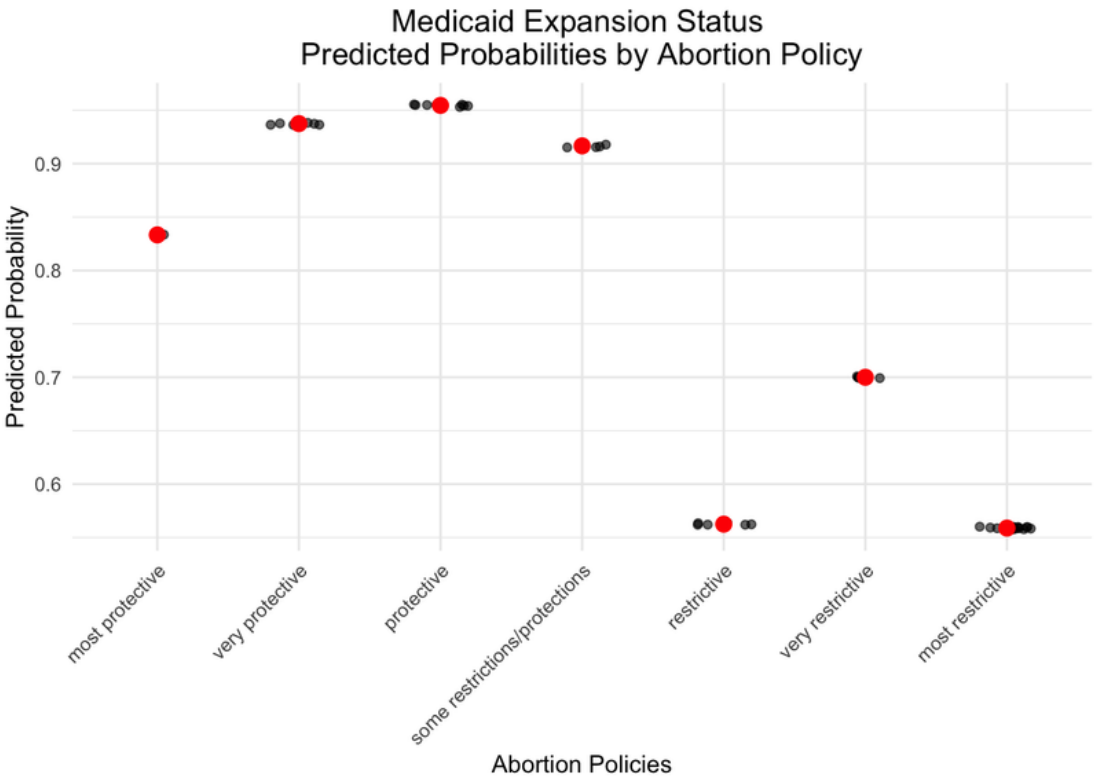


- Fischer's Exact Test: 0.03091
- Exact Logistic Regression p-val: 0.0483

Prescription Contraception Coverage Requirements by Abortion Policy

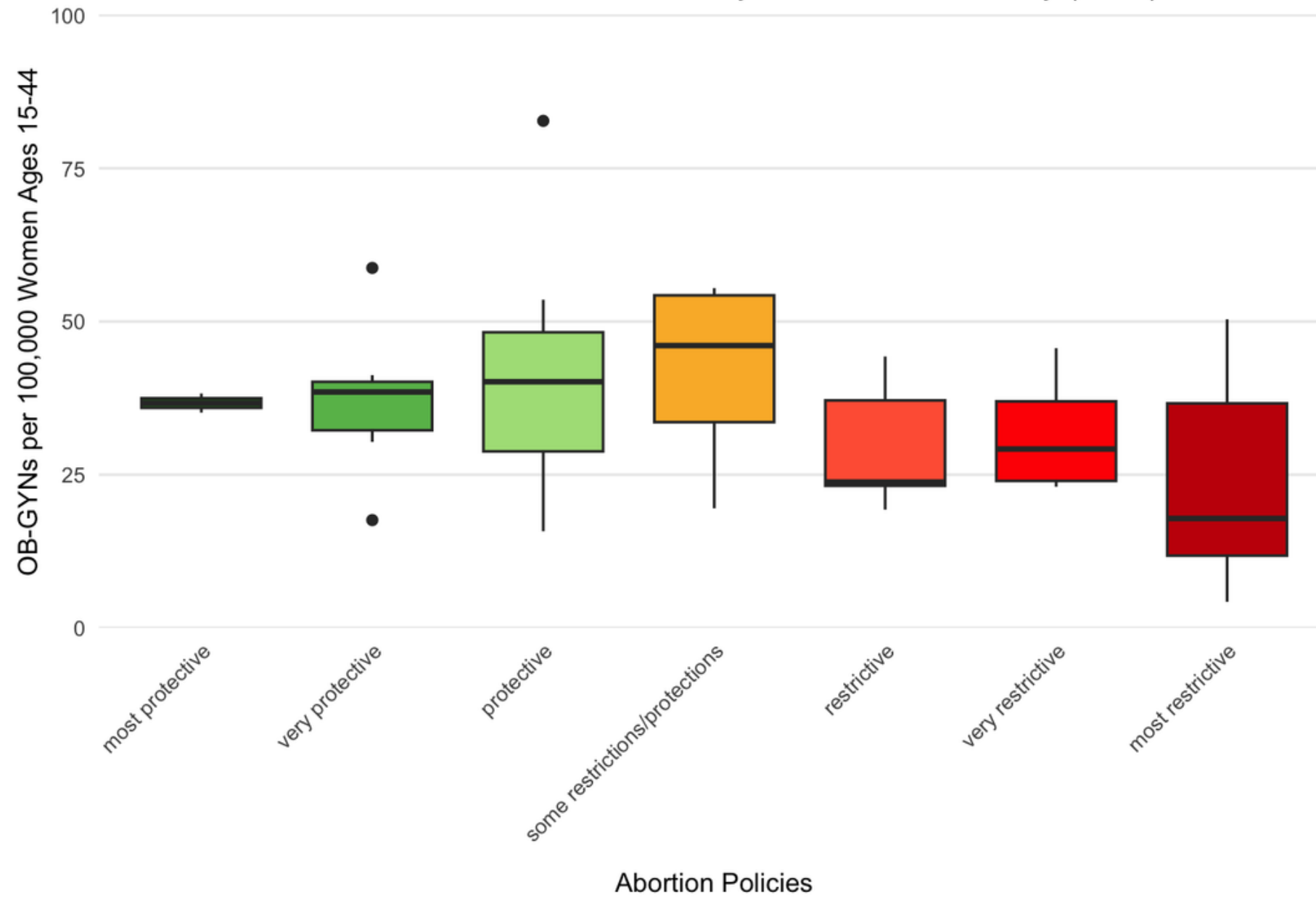


- Fischer's Exact Test: 0.01764
- Exact Logistic Regression p-val: 0.0419

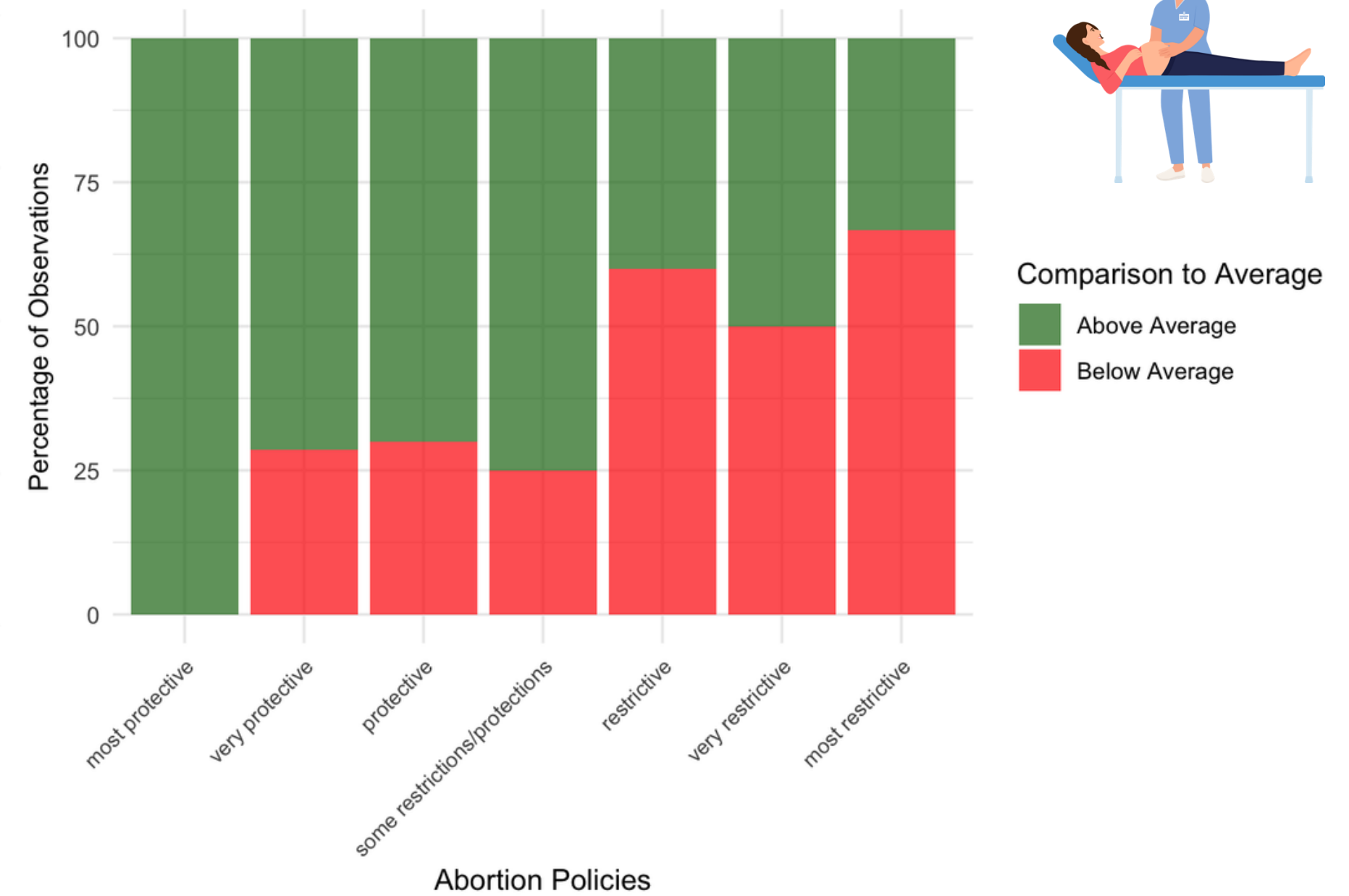


# OB-GYN Access

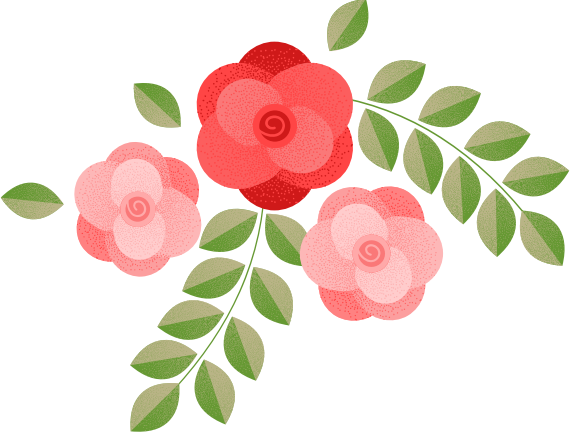
Distribution of OB-GYN Access by State Abortion Policy (2023)



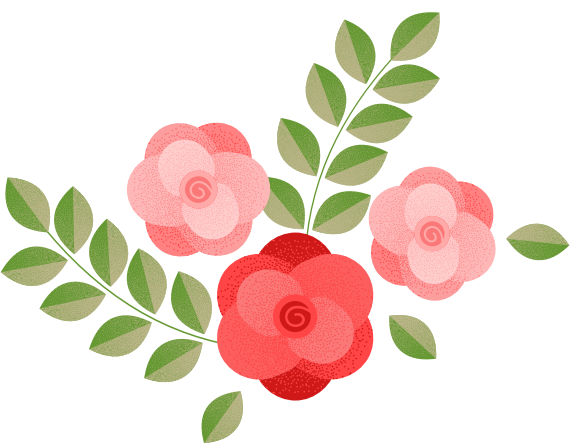
Percentage of Above/Below Average OBGYN Ratio by Abortion Policy



- Permutation test p-val: 0.15428
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.1683



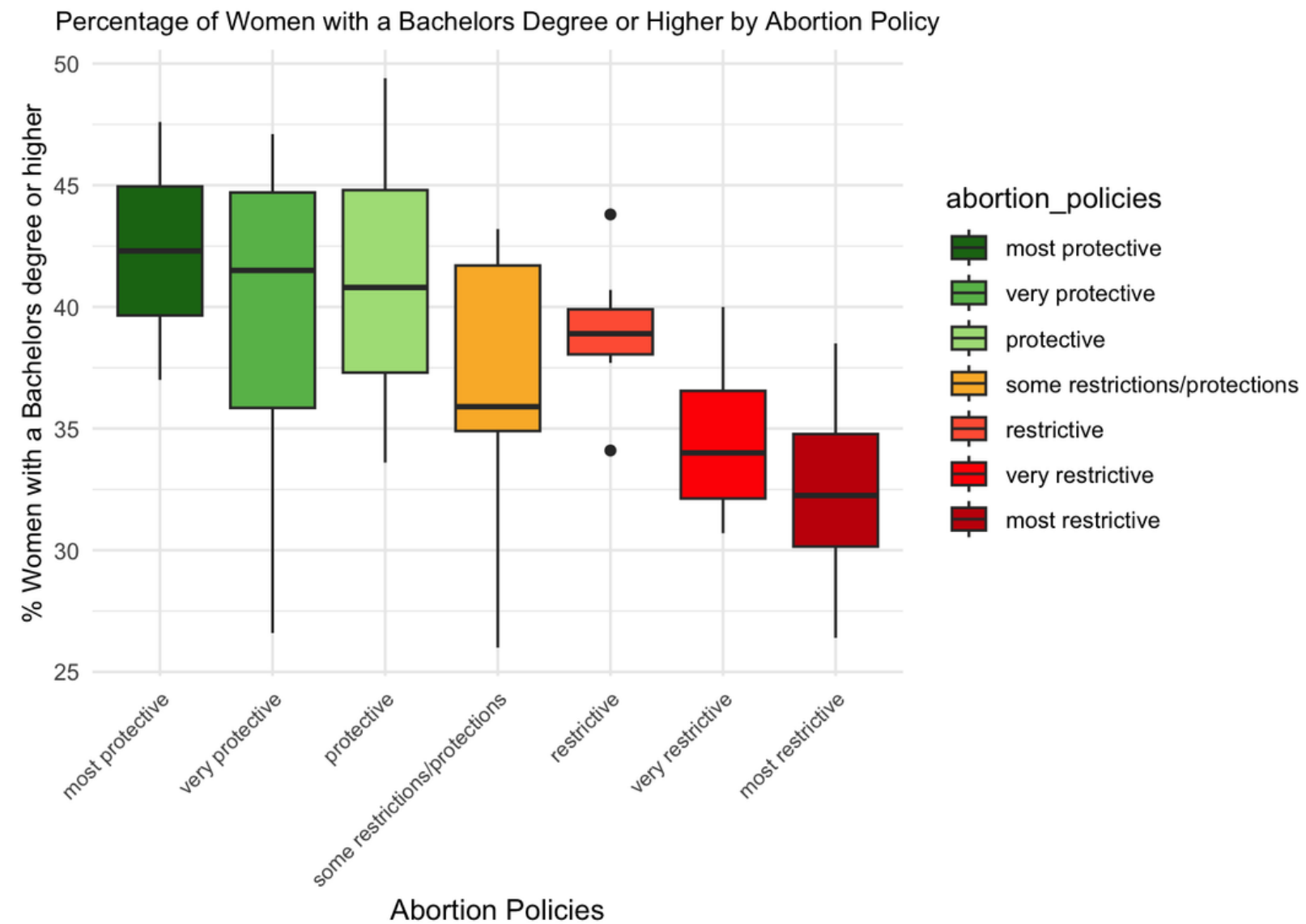
# Maternal Wellness



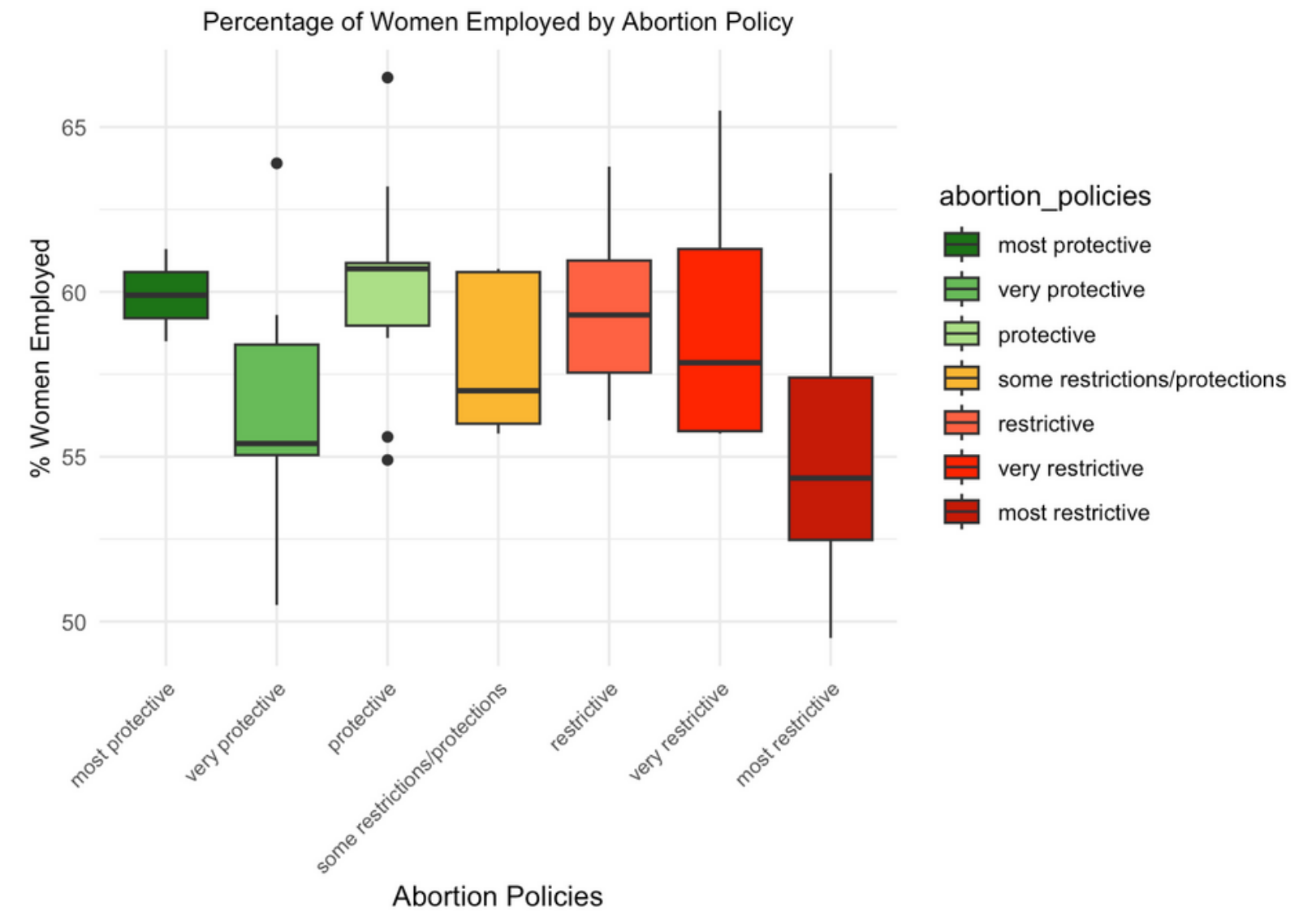




# Female Education & Employment



- Permutation test p-val: 0.0019
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.003362



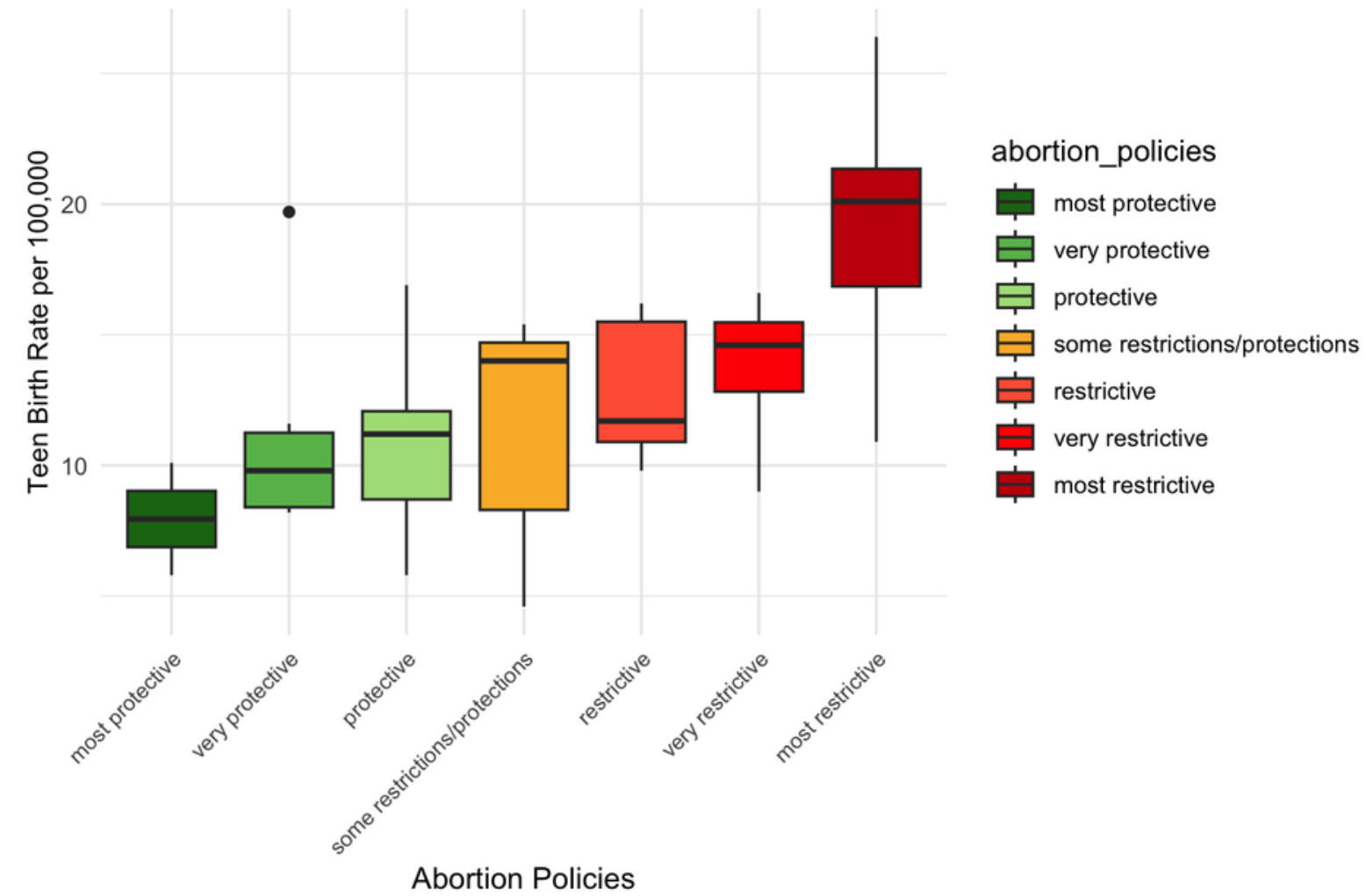
- Permutation test p-val: 0.0296
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.0309



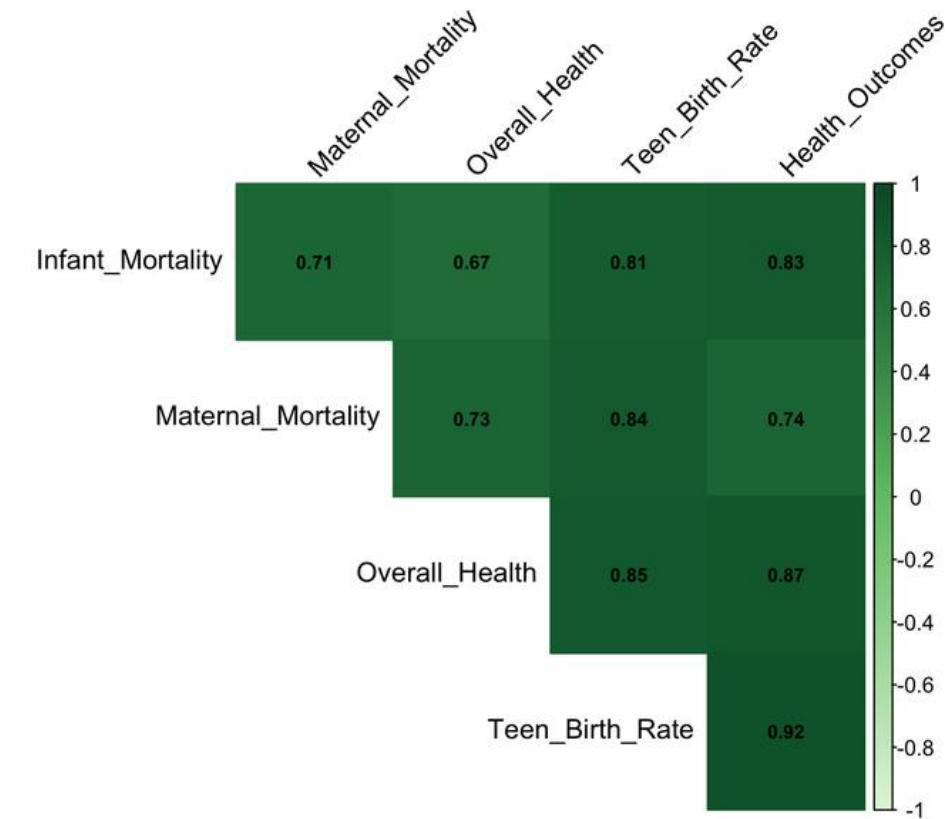
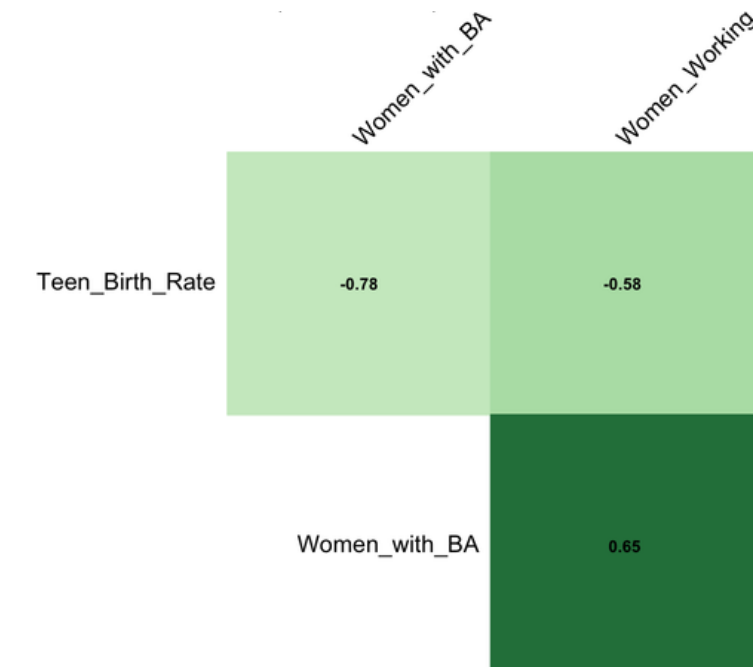
# Teen Birth Rate



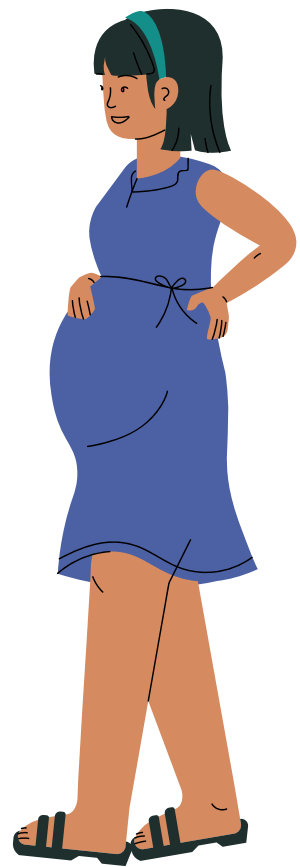
Teen Birth Rate by Abortion Policy



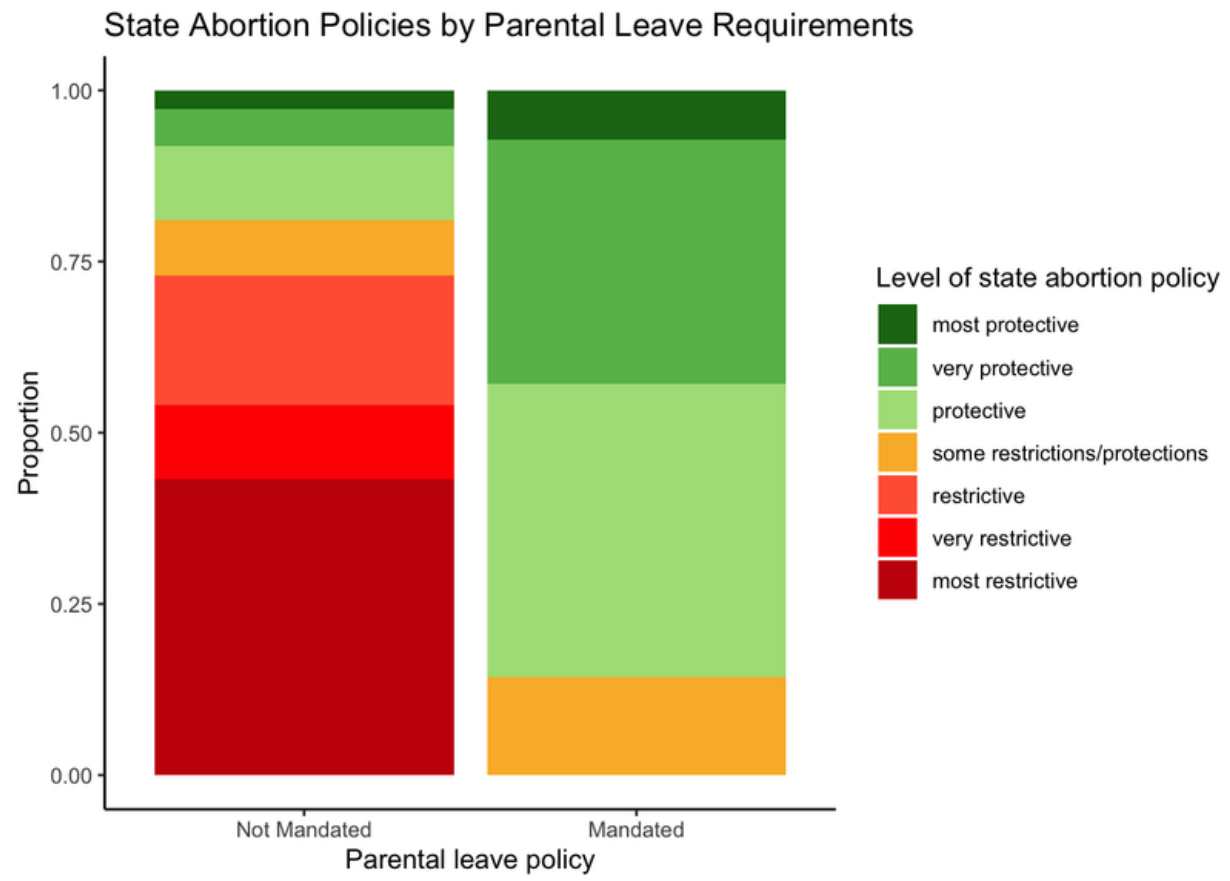
- Permutation test p-val: 0.00005
- Kruskal-Wallis p-val: 0.0002706



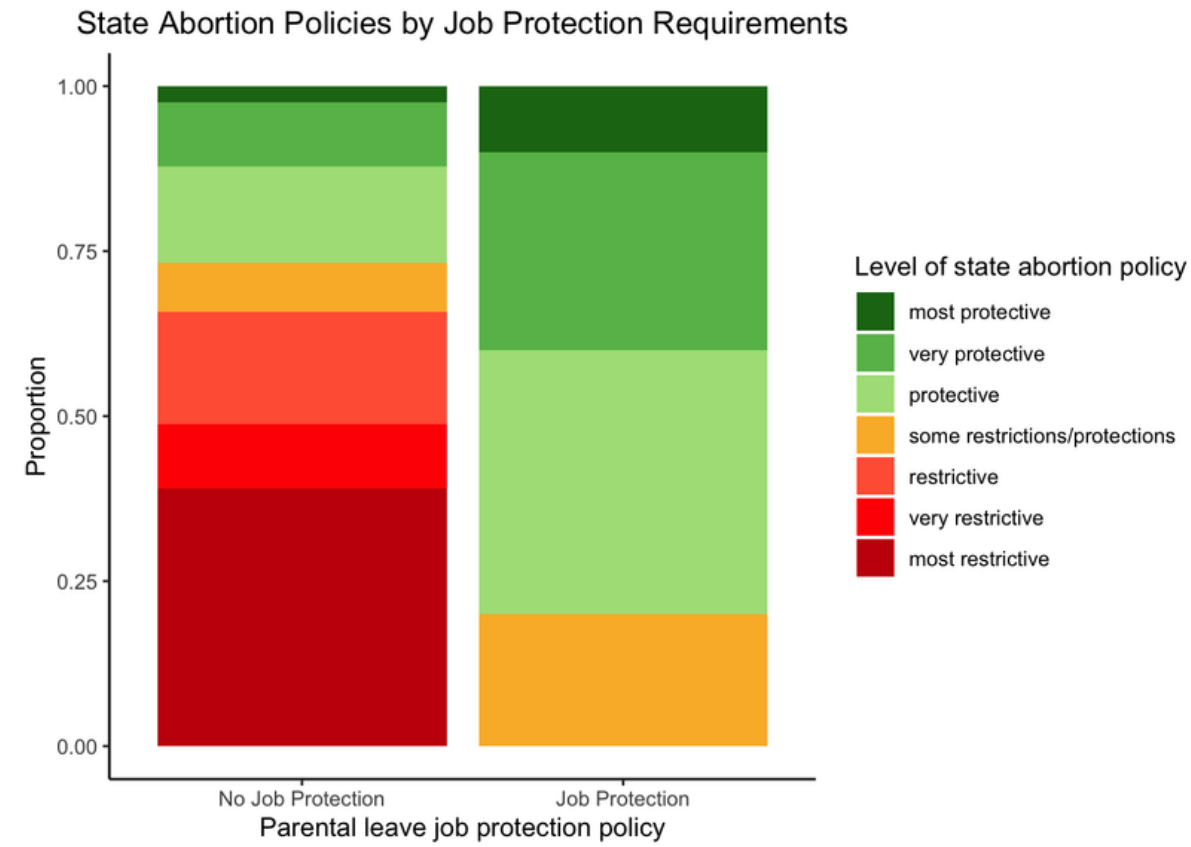
There are strong correlations between infant mortality, maternal mortality, teen birth rates, health, education, and women in the workforce



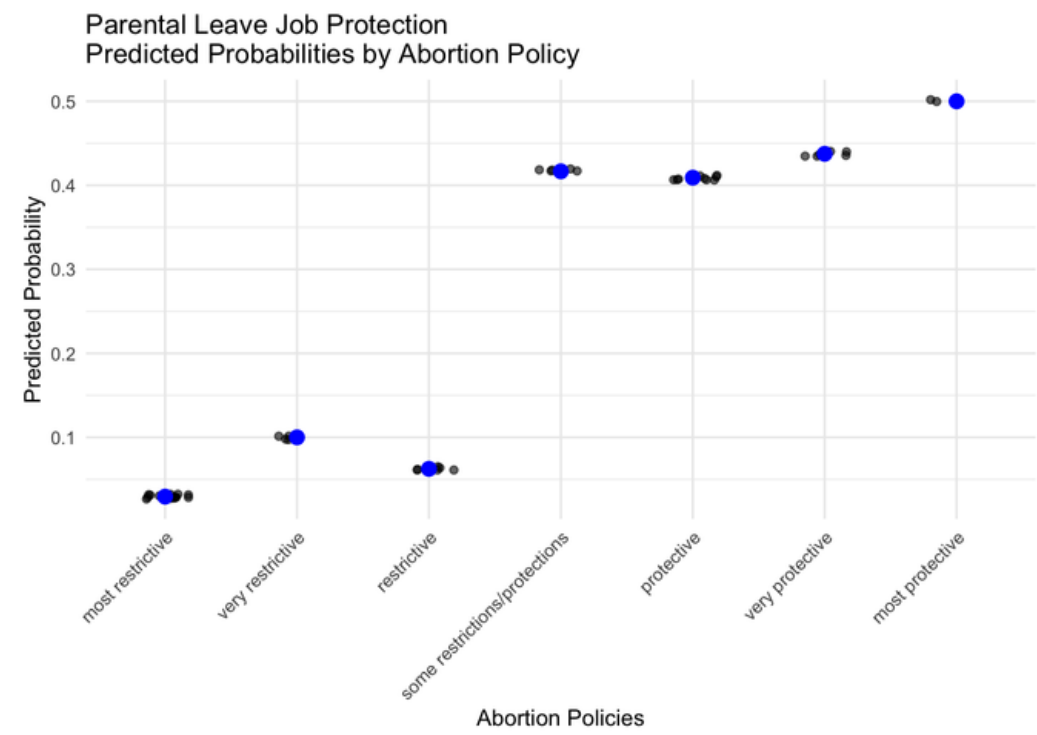
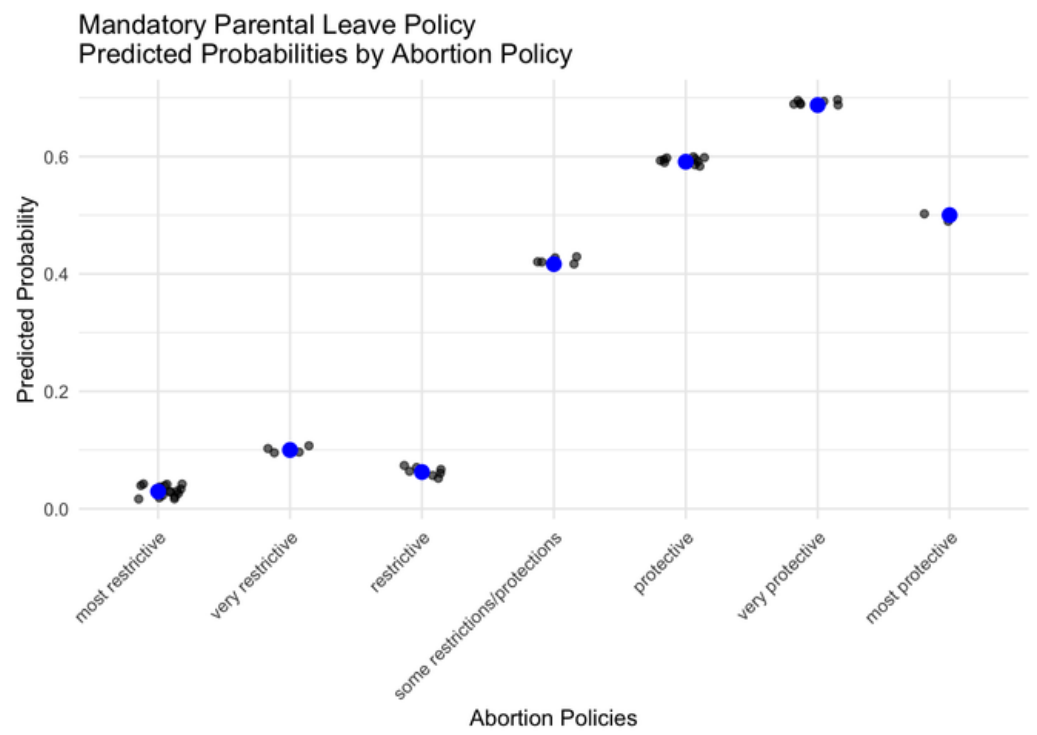
# Parental Leave



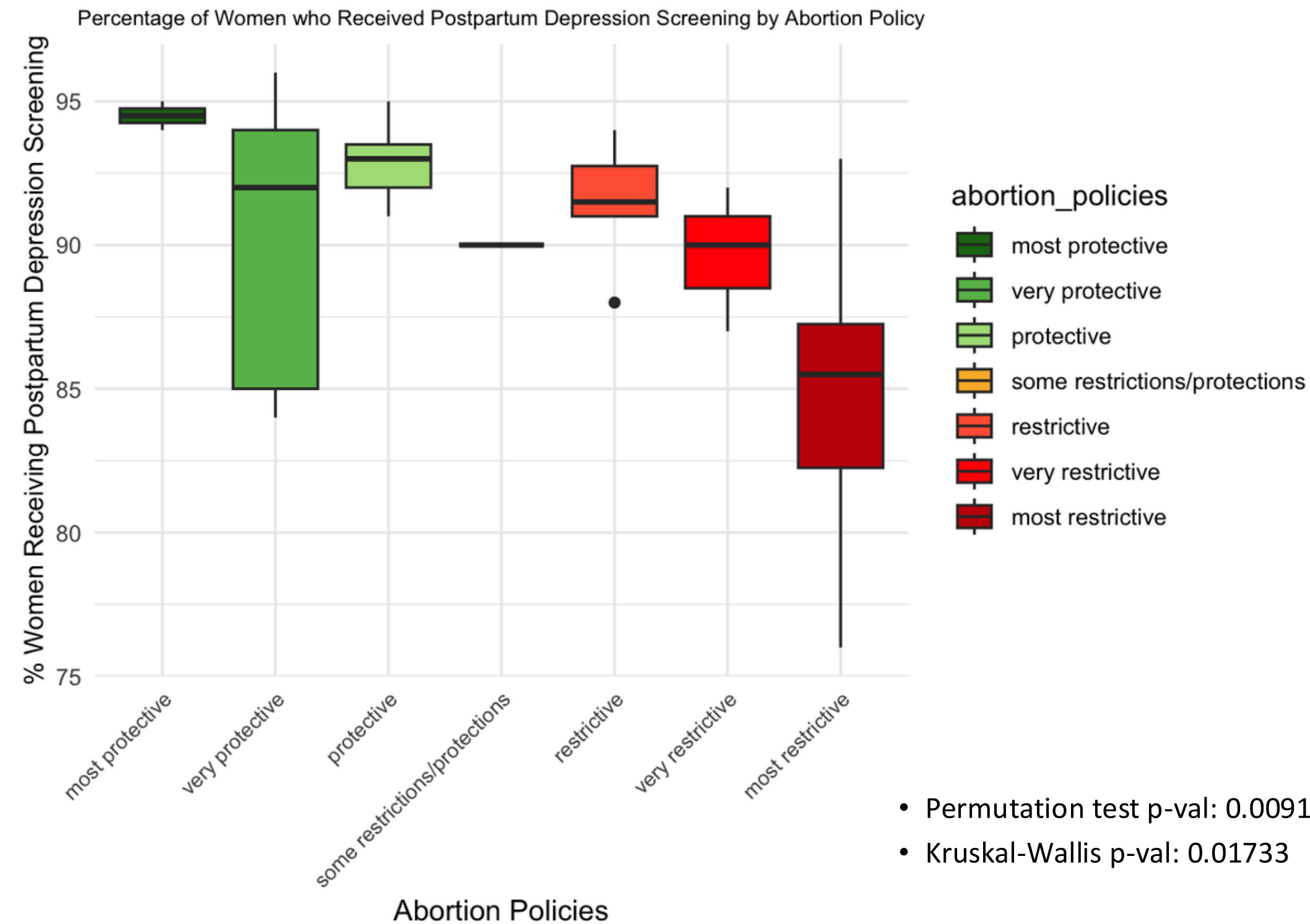
- Fisher's Exact Test p-val: 0.00006816
- Exact Logistic Regression p-val: 0.0010263



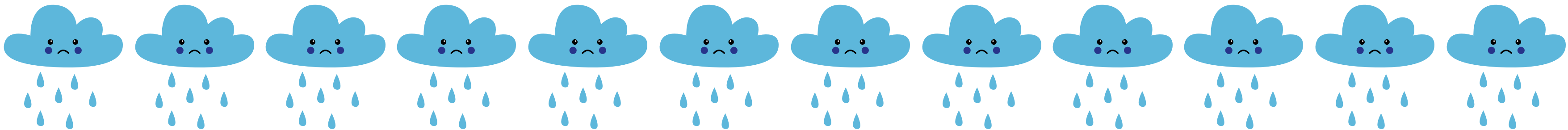
- Fisher's Exact Test p-val: 0.006869
- Exact Logistic Regression p-val: p=0.03880713



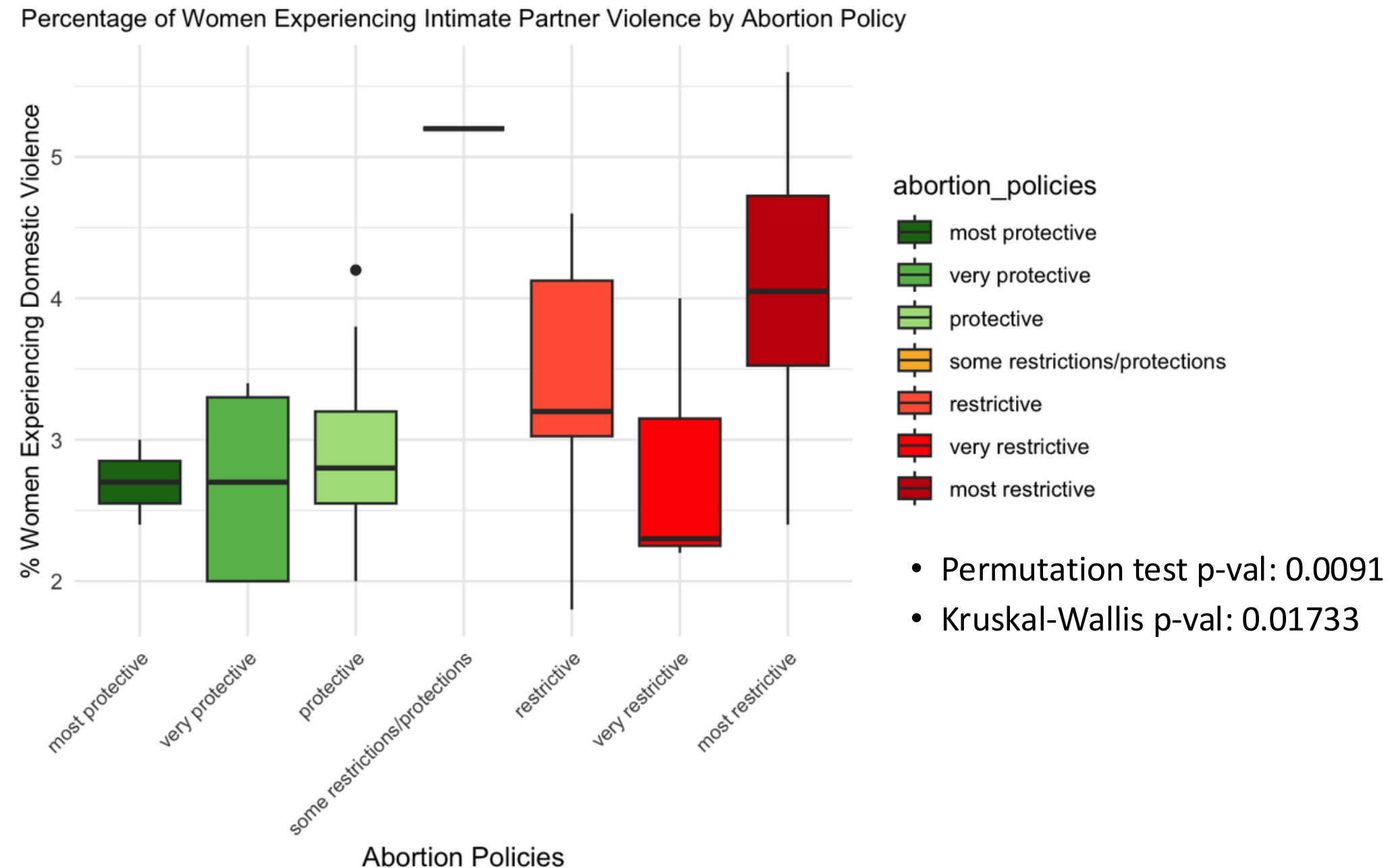
# Postpartum Depression Screenings



- On average, 8-15% of women experience postpartum depression. (9)
- A higher percentage of women in states with restrictive abortion policies fall below the average screening rate for postpartum depression. (9)

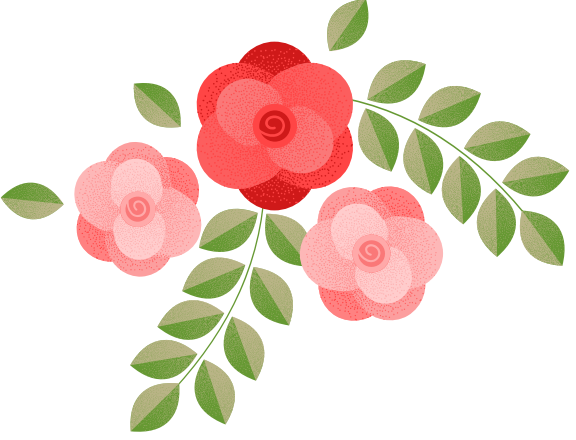


# Intimate Partner Violence

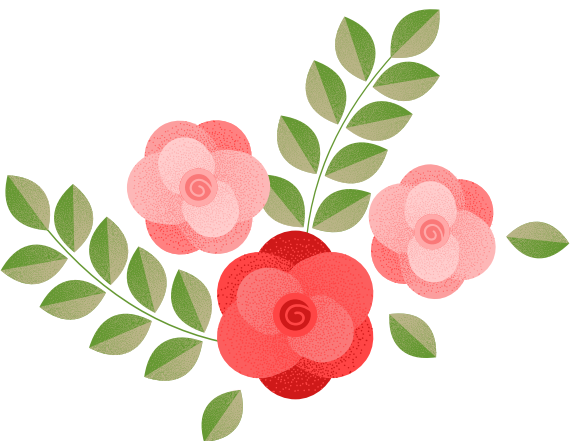


## Case Study:

A study from 2019 showed that homicide during pregnancy or within 42 days of the end of pregnancy exceeded all the leading causes of maternal mortality by more than twice as much in the U.S. (9)



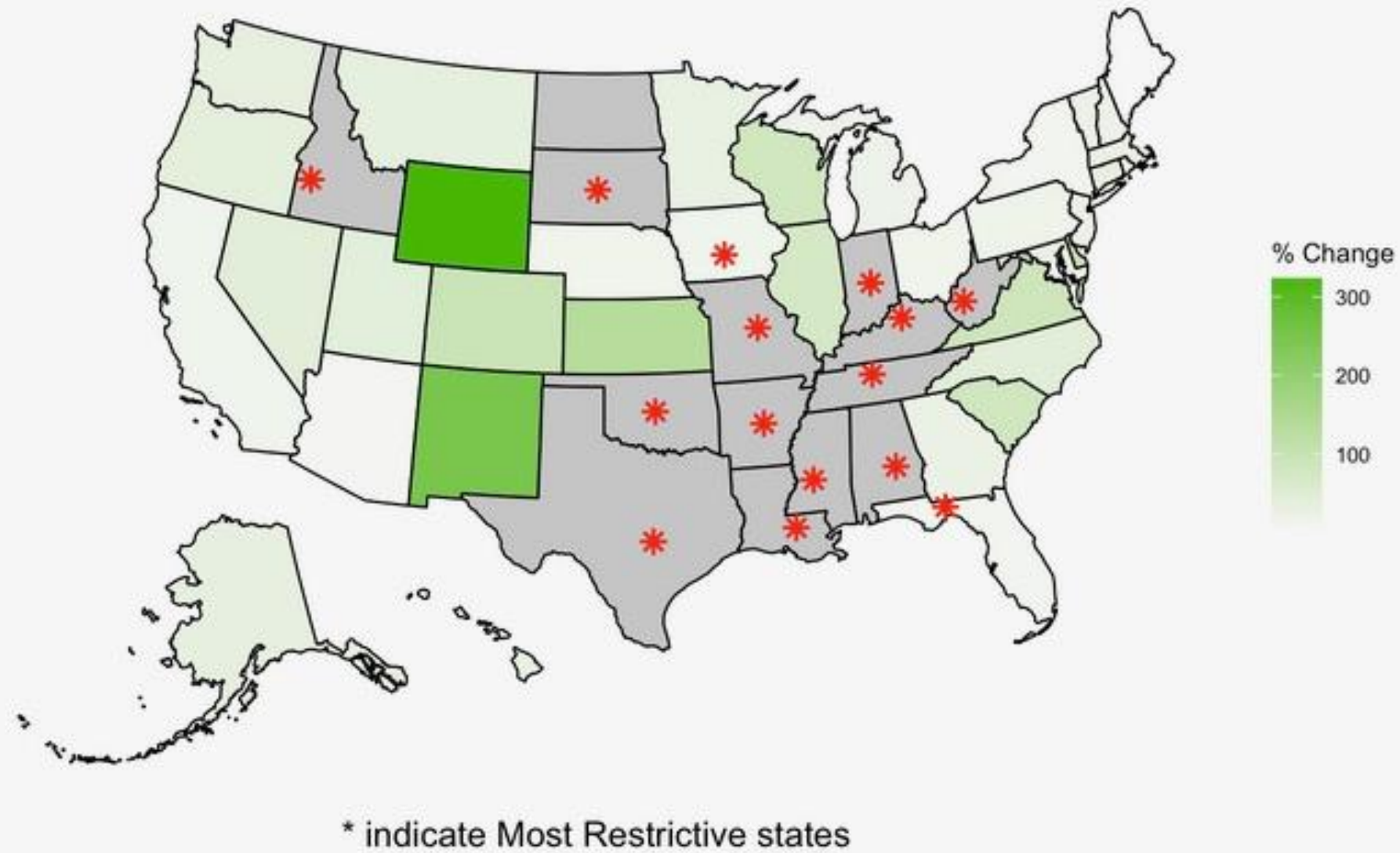
# Conclusions





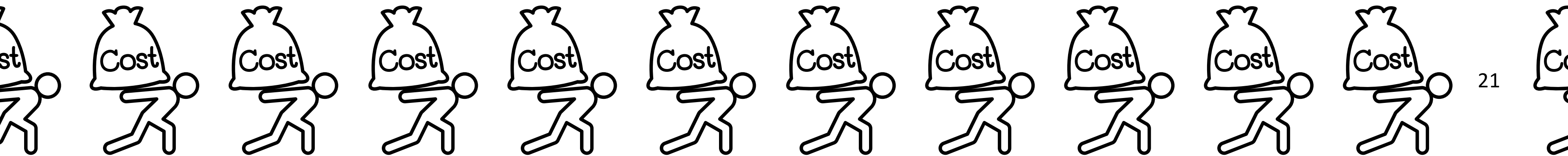
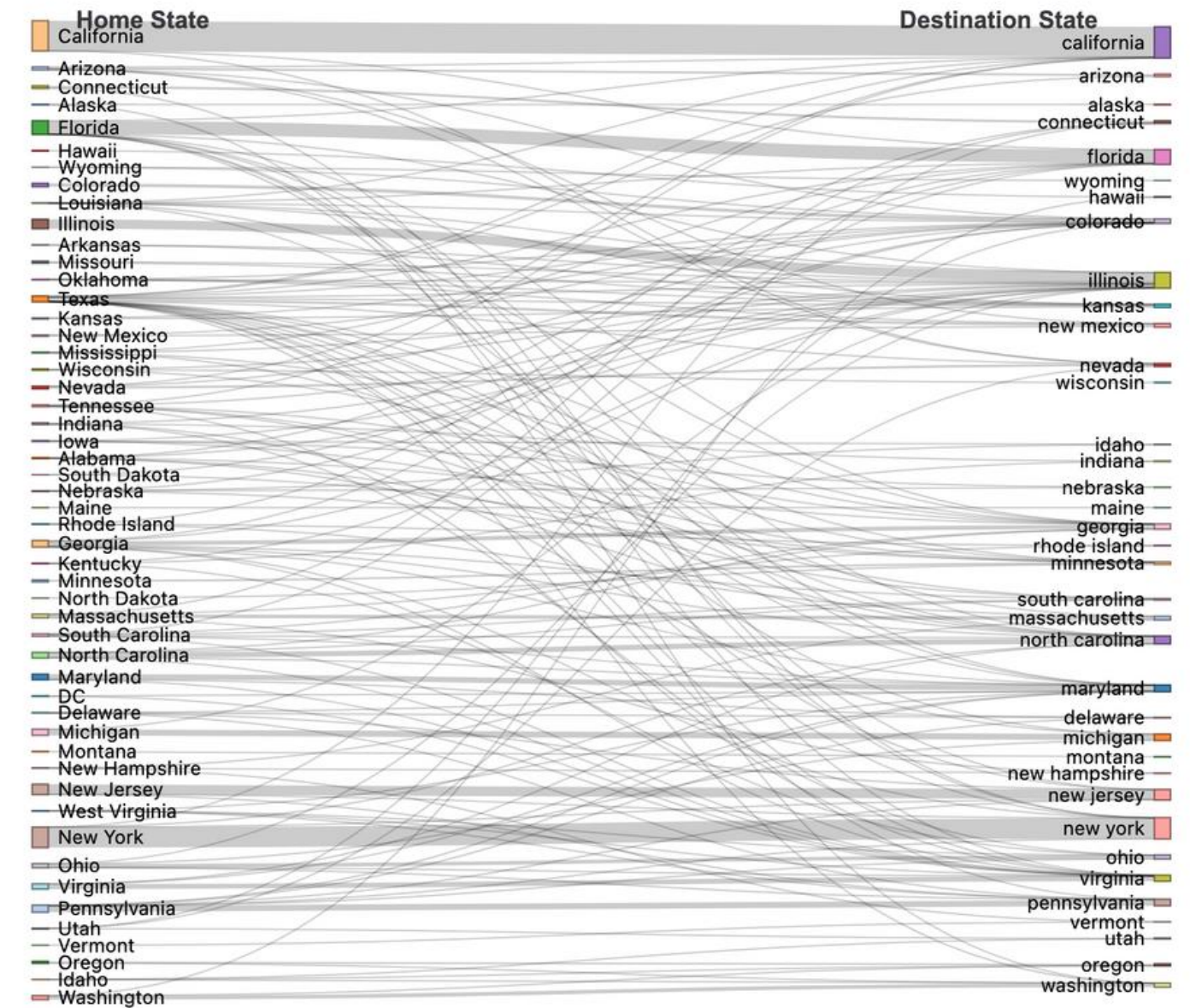
# Travel

Change in Clinician-Provided Abortions Since 2020 by State



(3)

Visualization of Abortion Travel Flows Across States (2023)



# Limitations

- Challenges in Maternal Mortality Data
  - Committee variation by State
  - Disbanding of MM committees
- Time Frame
  - 2 Years of Dobbs
  - Differing OBGYN & female population data
- Missing Datasets
  - Miscarriage
  - Pregnancy complications
  - Maternal mortality linked to inability to obtain abortion
  - Illegal abortions
- Intense Regulation of Research Surrounding Pregnancy
- Latent Confounding Variables





# Conclusion

States that implemented abortion bans and restrictions were already associated with unfavorable outcomes in overall health, maternal health and wellness and child health.

---

# Further Exploration

- Impacts on various populations
- Impact on existing inequalities
- Continued evolution
- Generation of a more centralized database
- Gathering the stories of women impacted by abortion bans



# References

1. Adkins, S., Talmor, N., White, M. H., Dutton, C., & O'Donoghue, A. L. (2024). Association Between Restricted Abortion Access and Child Entries Into the Foster Care System. *JAMA pediatrics*, 178(1), 37–44. <https://doi.org/10.1001/jamapediatrics.2023.4738>
2. Collins, S. R., et al. (2024). 2024 state scorecard on women's health and reproductive care: Appendices. The Commonwealth Fund. [https://www.commonwealthfund.org/sites/default/files/2024-07/Collins\\_2024\\_state\\_scorecard\\_womens\\_health\\_APPENDICES.pdf](https://www.commonwealthfund.org/sites/default/files/2024-07/Collins_2024_state_scorecard_womens_health_APPENDICES.pdf)
3. Guttmacher Institute. (n.d.). Interactive Map: US Abortion Policies and Access After Roe. Retrieved December 1, 2024, from <https://states.guttmacher.org/policies/>
4. Guttmacher Institute. (n.d.). Reproductive health indicators by U.S. states: Population estimates. Retrieved December 1, 2024, from <https://data.guttmacher.org/states/table?state=US+AL+AK+AZ+AR+CA+CO+CT+DE+DC+FL+GA+HI+ID+IL+IN+IA+KS+KY+LA+ME+MD+MA+MI+MN+MS+MO+MT+NE+NV+NH+NJ+NM+NY+NC+ND+OH+OK+OR+PA+RI+SC+SD+TN+TX+UT+VT+VA+WA+WV+WI+WY&dataset=data&topics=151>
5. Guttmacher Institute. (2024, June 21). Monthly Abortion Provision Study. Monthly Abortion Provision Study | Guttmacher Institute. (2024, June 21). <https://www.guttmacher.org/monthly-abortion-provision-study>
6. Guttmacher Institute. (2024, September). State Requirements for Insurance Coverage of Contraceptives. KFF. <https://www.kff.org/other/state-indicator/state-requirements-for-insurance-coverage-of-contraceptives/?currentTimeframe=0&sortModel=%7B%22colId%22:%22Location%22,%22sort%22:%22asc%22%7D>
7. Guttmacher Institute. (n.d.). Abortion Rights Ballot Measures Win in 7 out of 10 US States. Retrieved December 1, 2024, from <https://states.guttmacher.org/policies/>
8. Wallace, M. E., Stoecker, C., Sauter, S., & Vilda, D. (2024). States' Abortion Laws Associated With Intimate Partner Violence-Related Homicide Of Women And Girls In The US, 2014-20. *Health affairs (Project Hope)*, 43(5), 682–690. <https://doi.org/10.1377/hlthaff.2023.01098>
9. Wallace, M., Gillispie-Bell, V., Cruz, K., Davis, K., & Vilda, D. (2021). Homicide During Pregnancy and the Postpartum Period in the United States, 2018-2019. *Obstetrics and gynecology*, 138(5), 762–769. <https://doi.org/10.1097/AOG.0000000000004567>
10. Onuoha, M. (n.d.). The library of missing datasets. Retrieved December 2, 2024, from <https://mimionuoha.com/the-library-of-missing-datasets>

Q & A

---

