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Introduction

- Idiopathic hypersomnia is a rare neurological disorder characterised by excessive daytime sleepiness, sleep inertia, prolonged and unrefreshing sleep, and cognitive dysfunction which can impact all aspects of individuals’ lives^{1,2}
- Prior research has established an association between idiopathic hypersomnia and an increased prevalence of cardiovascular, cardiometabolic, and renal comorbidities compared with those without idiopathic hypersomnia, which may be exacerbated by excess sodium intake³⁻⁵

Objective

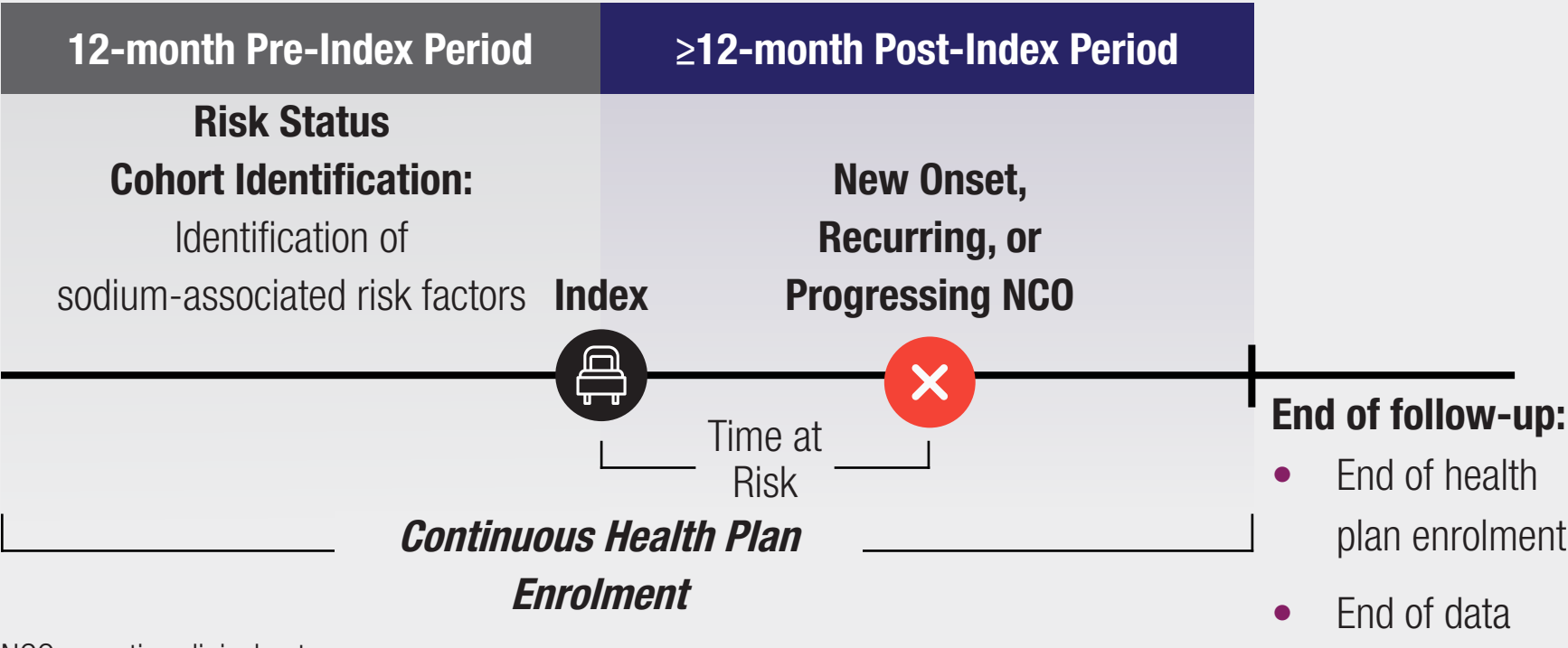
- To describe and compare the risk of developing sodium-associated negative clinical outcomes (NCOs) among individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia compared with those without idiopathic hypersomnia
- To quantify the extent to which risk is further elevated among individuals with pre-existing sodium-associated risk factors

Methods

Study Design and Population

- Data Source:** Komodo Research Data (KRD+; 01/01/2016–31/01/2024), a large administrative claims database containing data from over 330 million individuals in the United States
- Study Design:** Retrospective observational cohort study

Figure 1. Study Design



- Study Population**
 - Idiopathic hypersomnia cohort:** Continuously enrolled individuals aged ≥7 years with ≥2 claims with a diagnosis for idiopathic hypersomnia (*International Classification of Diseases, Tenth Revision, Clinical Modification* [ICD-10-CM]: G47.11, G47.12) on distinct dates ≥30 days apart
 - Index date:* First-observed diagnosis of idiopathic hypersomnia
 - Non-idiopathic hypersomnia cohort:** Individuals aged ≥7 years without narcolepsy or idiopathic hypersomnia (ie, no diagnosis code or oxybate prescription) at any time in the available data
 - Index date:* Randomly selected date
- Sodium-associated risk factors were assessed in the 12-month baseline period and included cardiovascular, cardiometabolic, and renal conditions; liver cirrhosis; and sleep apnoea
 - Based on risk factors, the IH cohort was stratified into *risk subgroups*:
 - Higher-risk:** Individuals with ≥1 risk factor pre-index
 - Lower-risk:** Individuals with no risk factors pre-index

Figure 2. Sample Selection for Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohort

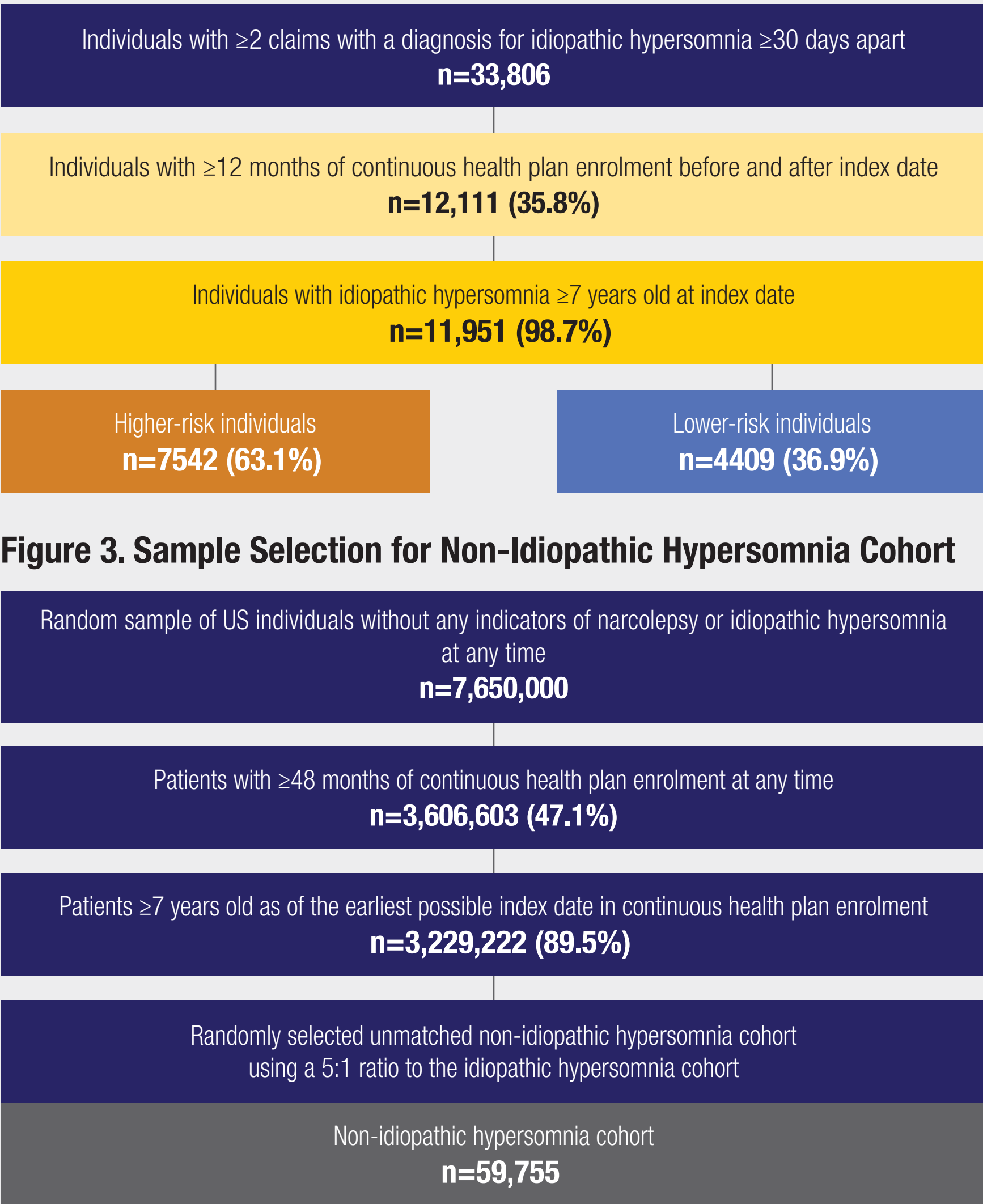
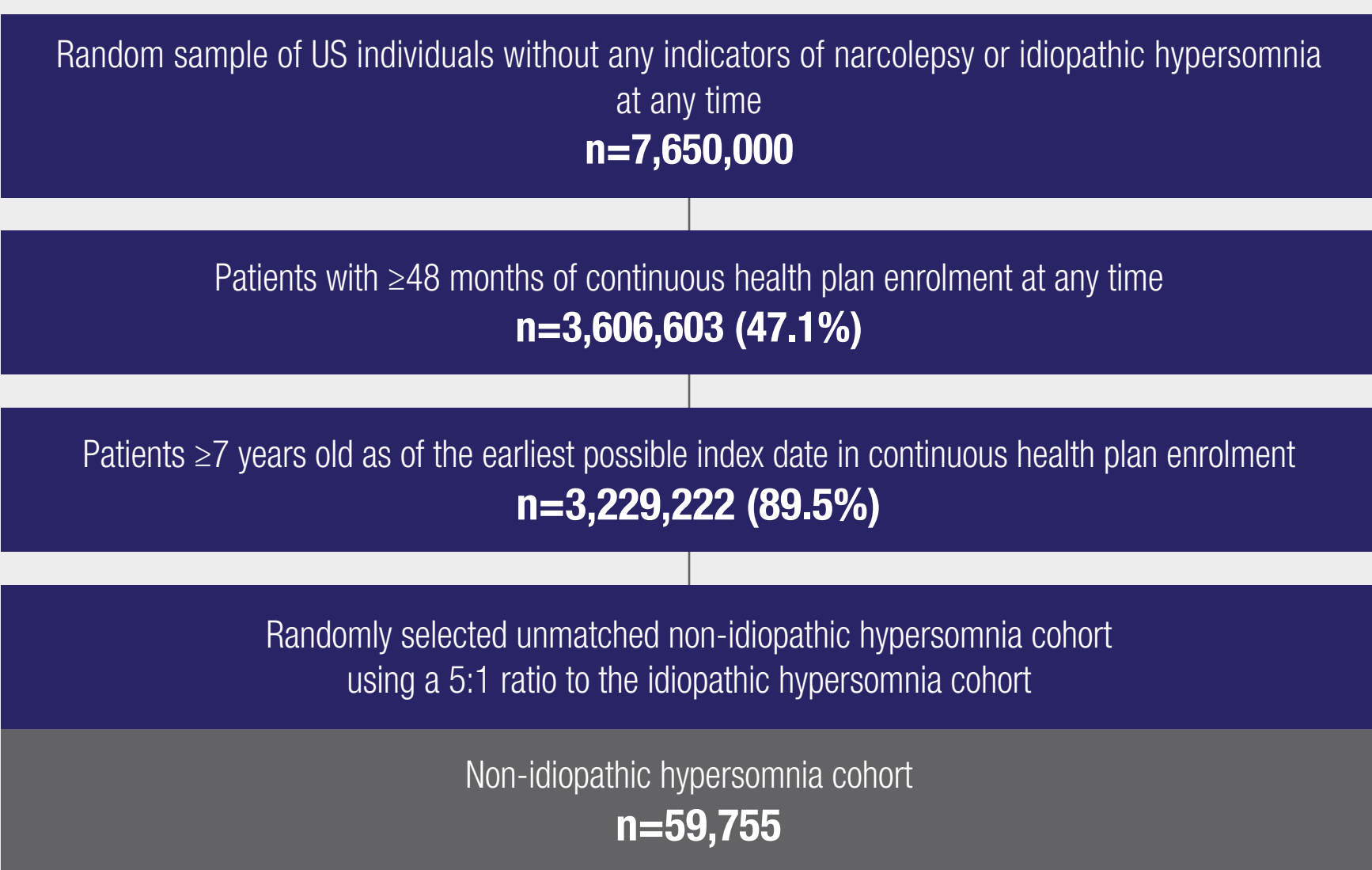


Figure 3. Sample Selection for Non-Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohort

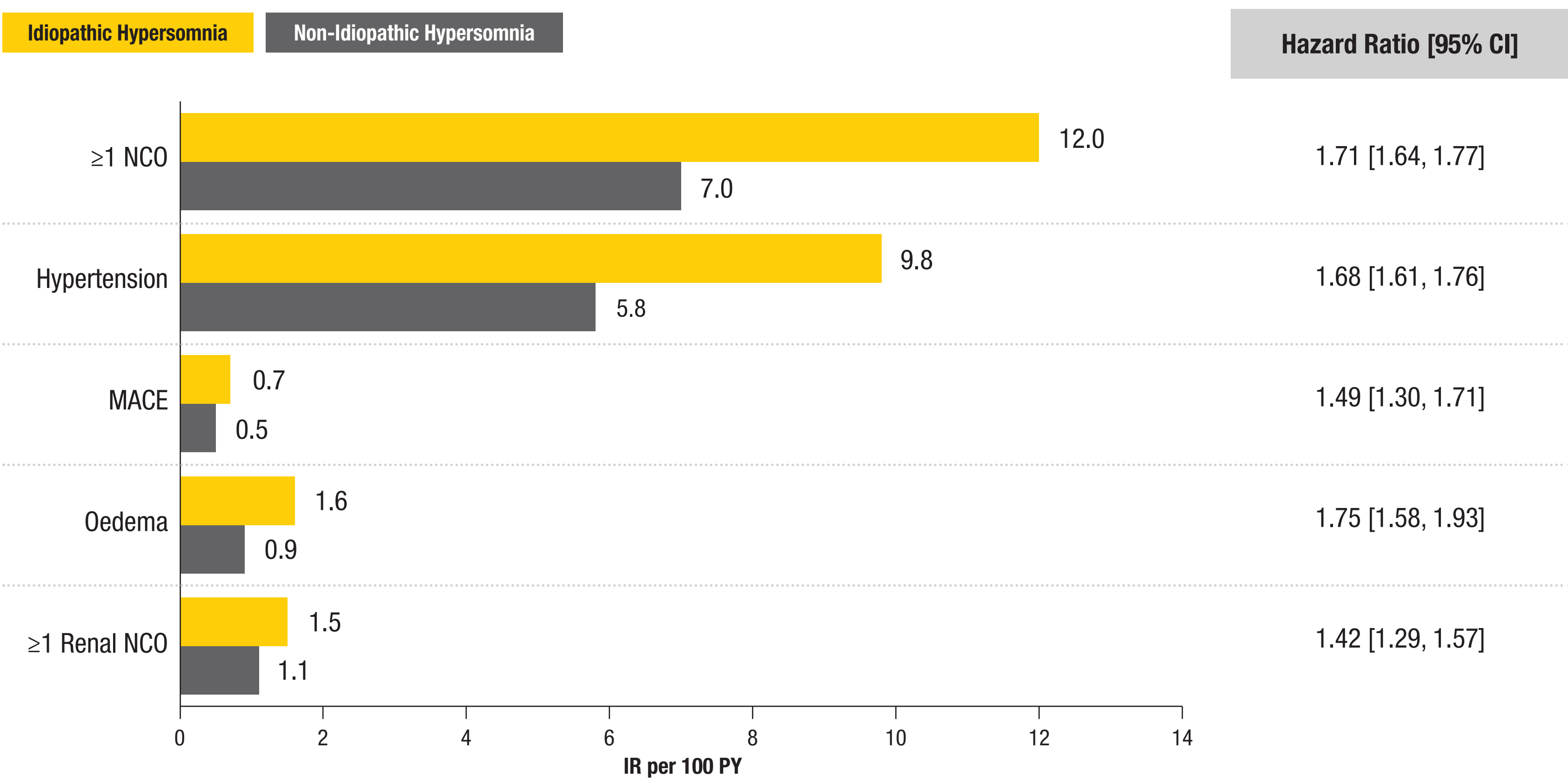


Outcomes

- Primary sodium-associated NCOs were identified through pragmatic literature review and clinical expert discussion, and included the following conditions or events:
 - Cardiovascular:** Hypertension, heart failure, stroke, transient ischaemic attack, major adverse cardiovascular event (MACE; ie, heart failure, stroke, myocardial infarction, unstable angina, or coronary revascularisation procedures)
 - Cardiometabolic:** Oedema
 - Renal:** Proteinuria, chronic kidney disease, kidney failure
- Additional NCOs included a cardiovascular composite outcome (occurrence of atrial fibrillation, atherosclerosis, myocardial infarction, unstable angina, or cardiac arrest), obesity, type 2 diabetes, metabolic syndrome, or sleep apnoea
- The occurrence of new-onset, recurring, or progressing NCOs was measured in the follow-up period using algorithms developed with clinical expert input (see **Supplemental Table 1**, accessed via the QR code in the lower right corner of this poster)
- Statistical Analyses**
 - Demographic characteristics were assessed on the index date
 - Entropy balancing was used to balance age, sex, race, health plan type, and year of index date between the idiopathic hypersomnia cohort and the non-idiopathic hypersomnia cohort
 - Weights from entropy balancing were applied to all analyses using the non-idiopathic hypersomnia cohort
 - Incidence rates for ≥1 NCO, hypertension, MACE, oedema, and ≥1 renal NCO were calculated per 100 person-years (PY) until the first new onset, recurring, or progressing NCO (event) or end of follow-up (censor)
 - Hazard ratios and 95% confidence intervals (CIs) were calculated for each reported NCO using weighted and unweighted Cox proportional hazards models to compare the idiopathic hypersomnia and non-idiopathic hypersomnia cohorts and the risk subgroups within the idiopathic hypersomnia cohort
 - For risk subgroups, a sensitivity analysis was conducted including age as a covariate in the Cox proportional hazards models

Results

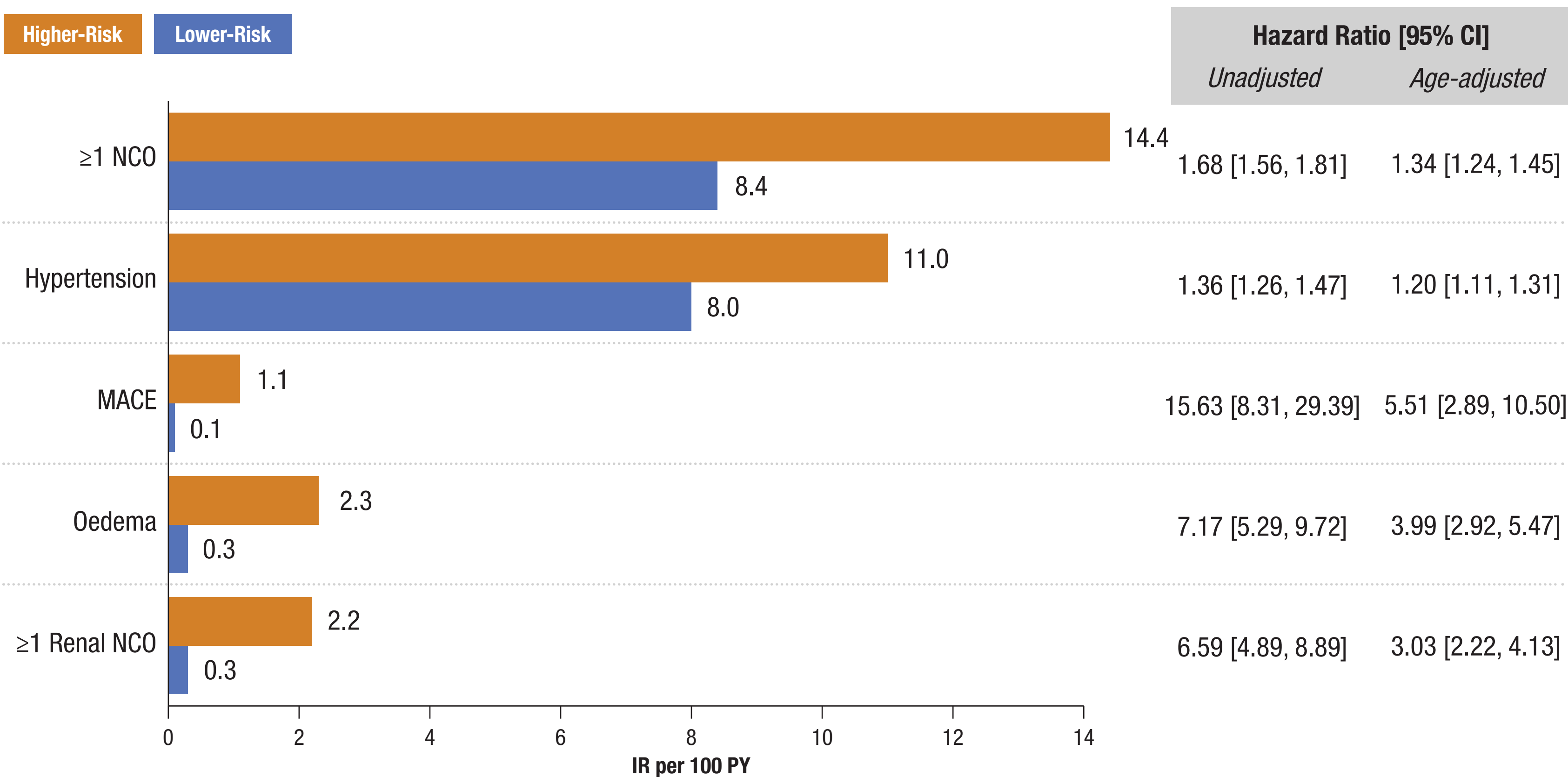
Figure 4. Incidence Rates (per 100 PY) and Hazard Ratios for Primary Negative Clinical Outcomes in Idiopathic Hypersomnia vs Non-Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohorts



CI, confidence interval; IR, incidence rate; MACE, major adverse cardiovascular event; NCO, negative clinical outcome; PY, person-years.

- Individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia had higher incidence rates and risk of developing all assessed NCOs relative to individuals without idiopathic hypersomnia
 - Incidence rates and risk of having at least 1 NCO were greater in the idiopathic hypersomnia cohort compared with the non-idiopathic hypersomnia cohort
- Among primary NCOs, hazard ratios were highest for oedema and hypertension, for which individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia had a 75% and 68% increased risk, respectively
- Kaplan-Meier curves are presented for primary NCOs in **Supplemental Figures 1–5** and for additional NCOs in **Supplemental Figures 6–10**

Figure 5. Incidence Rates (per 100 PY) and Hazard Ratios for Primary Negative Clinical Outcomes Comparing Higher-Risk vs Lower-Risk Idiopathic Hypersomnia Subgroups



CI, confidence interval; IR, incidence rate; MACE, major adverse cardiovascular event; NCO, negative clinical outcome; PY, person-years.

- Individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia who had at least 1 sodium-related risk factor (“higher-risk individuals”) had higher incidence rates and risk of experiencing all assessed NCOs, compared with individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia who were lower-risk
- The elevation in risk varied across primary NCOs, ranging from 36% increased risk of hypertension up to 1563% increased risk of MACE
- Results were attenuated with age adjustment, but risk remained increased for higher-risk individuals
- Kaplan-Meier curves are presented for primary NCOs in **Supplemental Figures 11–15** and for additional NCOs in **Supplemental Figures 16–20**

Table 1. Demographic Characteristics of Idiopathic Hypersomnia and Non-Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohorts at Baseline

	Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohort n=11,951	Non-Idiopathic Hypersomnia Cohort n=59,755
Age (years), mean (SD) [median]	41.7 (15.7) [40.6]	41.8 (16.0) [40.7]
Female, n (%)	7936 (66.4)	39,680 (66.4)
Race/ethnicity, n (%)		
Known ^a		
White	8463 (70.8)	42,315 (70.8)
Black or African American	6862 (81.1)	34,310 (81.1)
Asian or Pacific Islander	616 (7.3)	3080 (7.3)
Hispanic or Latino	218 (2.6)	1090 (2.6)
Other	537 (6.3)	2685 (6.3)
Unknown	230 (2.7)	1150 (2.7)
Unknown	3488 (29.2)	17,440 (29.2)
Health plan, n (%)		
Commercial	9581 (80.2)	47,905 (80.2)
Medicare	1140 (9.5)	5700 (9.5)
Medicaid	1230 (10.3)	6150 (10.3)

^aProportions of patients in each race/ethnicity category were reported among those with known race/ethnicity. SD, standard deviation.

Conclusions

- Individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia had an elevated risk of developing new-onset or experiencing recurrence or progression of sodium-associated cardiovascular, cardiometabolic, and renal negative clinical outcomes (NCOs) versus individuals without idiopathic hypersomnia
- Many individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia (63.1%) had sodium-associated risk factors prior to their idiopathic hypersomnia diagnosis, for whom the risk of NCOs was particularly heightened
- As laboratory tests and other clinical observations are not available in claims data, new onset, recurring, and progressing NCOs were proxied with algorithms based on diagnosis, procedure, and treatment codes, and were not validated or confirmed with chart notes
- Findings highlight the importance of reducing sodium intake to mitigate the risk of NCOs among individuals with idiopathic hypersomnia, the majority of whom present with pre-existing cardiovascular, cardiometabolic, and renal comorbidities

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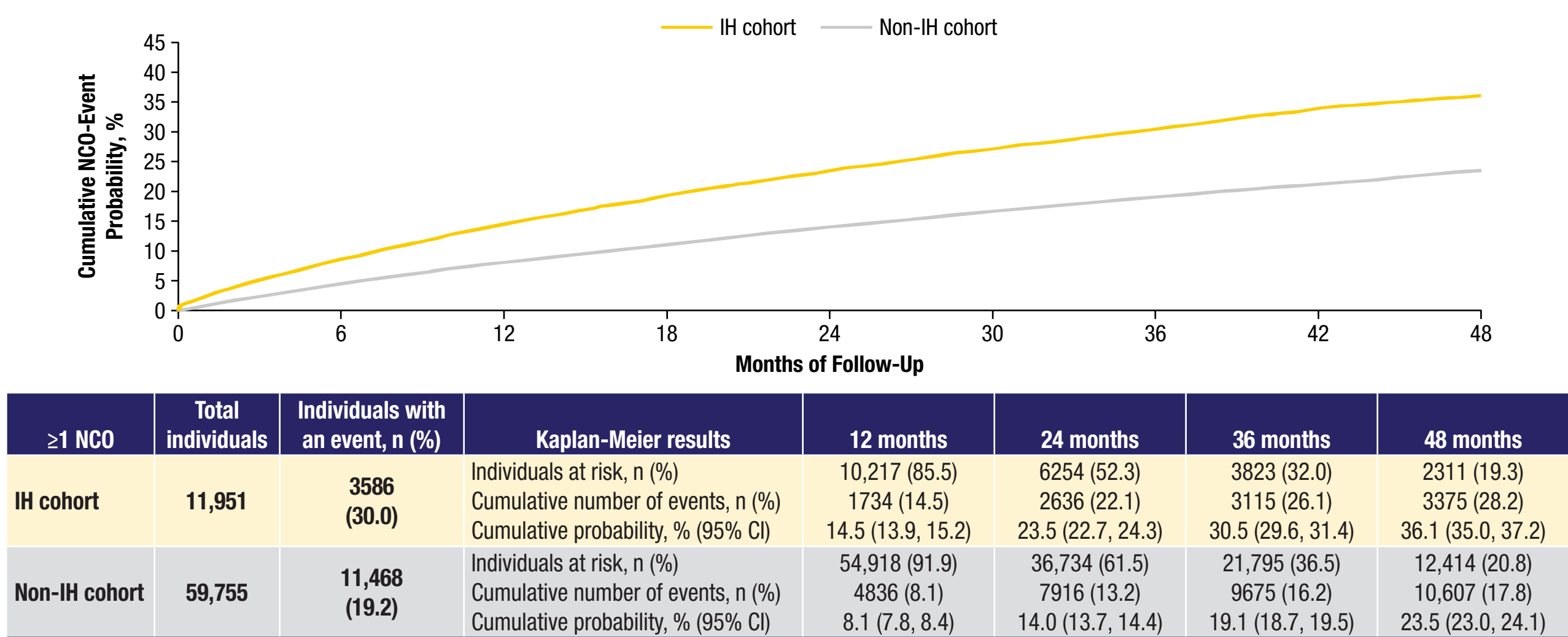
Supplemental Materials

Supplemental Table 1. Operational Definitions for Primary and Additional NCOs

Primary NCOs	Definition
≥1 NCO	Occurrence of a hypertension, MACE, oedema, or renal NCO, as defined below.
Hypertension	An increase in the number of observed anti-hypertensive treatment classes compared with the 12-month baseline period (eg, from 1 treatment class pre-index to 2 treatment classes post-index, etc), or an inpatient admission with a procedure for renal denervation.
MACE	An inpatient admission with a diagnosis for myocardial infarction, stroke/TIA, heart failure, unstable angina, or a procedure for coronary revascularisation, with no inpatient claims with the same diagnosis and/or procedure within 30 days before admission.
Oedema	An escalation in treatment compared with the 12-month baseline period, as defined by the hierarchy below: 1) No observed diuretics 2) Initiation of first oral diuretic (other than loop diuretic) 3) Increase in the number of observed oral diuretic classes 4) Initiation of first oral loop diuretic or metolazone 5) Initiation of an IV or SC diuretic Individuals with an IV/SC diuretic pre-index could not be observed to progress and were not at risk of an oedema NCO.
≥1 renal NCO	An increase in the severity of renal disease compared with the 12-month baseline period, as defined by the hierarchy below: 1) No observed renal disease 2) Proteinuria or CKD stage 1–4 a. Progression to a higher stage of CKD, between stages 1–4, was also considered an NCO if observed 3) CKD stage 5, end-stage renal disease, or dialysis 4) Renal transplant (or repeat renal transplant)
Additional NCOs	Definition
CV composite NCO	Occurrence of an atrial fibrillation, atherosclerosis, myocardial infarction, unstable angina, or cardiac arrest NCO. An atrial fibrillation NCO was defined as an interventional procedure with a diagnosis for atrial fibrillation; an increase in the number of treatment classes used for atrial fibrillation compared with the 12-month baseline period; or an inpatient admission with a diagnosis for atrial fibrillation, with no inpatient claims with the same diagnosis within 30 days before admission. An atherosclerosis NCO was defined as an interventional procedure with a diagnosis for atherosclerosis. Myocardial infarction, unstable angina, and cardiac arrest NCOs were defined as an inpatient admission with a diagnosis for myocardial infarction, unstable angina, or cardiac arrest, respectively, with no inpatient claims with the same diagnosis within 30 days before admission.
Obesity	New onset of obesity, defined as ≥2 diagnoses for obesity on distinct dates. Individuals with obesity in the 12-month baseline period were not at risk of an obesity NCO.
Type 2 diabetes	An escalation in treatment compared with the 12-month baseline period, as defined by the hierarchy below: 1) An increase in the number of observed anti-diabetic treatment classes compared with the 12-month baseline period 2) Initiation of insulin Individuals with insulin use pre-index could not be observed to progress and were not at risk of a type 2 diabetes NCO.
Metabolic syndrome	New onset of metabolic syndrome, defined as ≥2 diagnoses for metabolic syndrome on distinct dates. Individuals with metabolic syndrome in the 12-month baseline period were not at risk of a metabolic syndrome NCO.
Sleep apnoea	New onset of sleep apnoea, defined as ≥2 diagnoses for sleep apnoea on distinct dates. Individuals with sleep apnoea in the 12-month baseline period were not at risk of a sleep apnoea NCO.

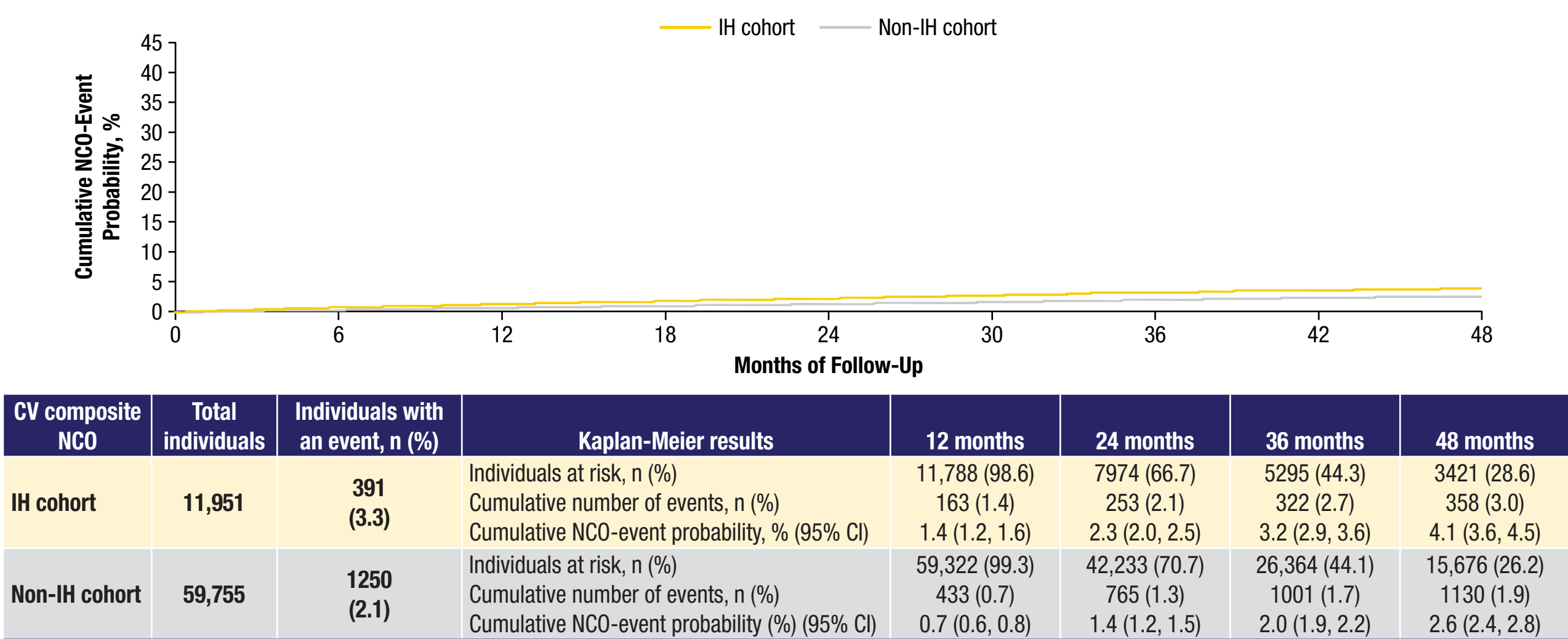
CKD, chronic kidney disease; CV, cardiovascular; IV, intravenous; MACE, major adverse cardiovascular event; NCO, negative clinical outcome; SC, subcutaneous; TIA, transient ischaemic attack.

Supplemental Figure 1. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for ≥1 NCO^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



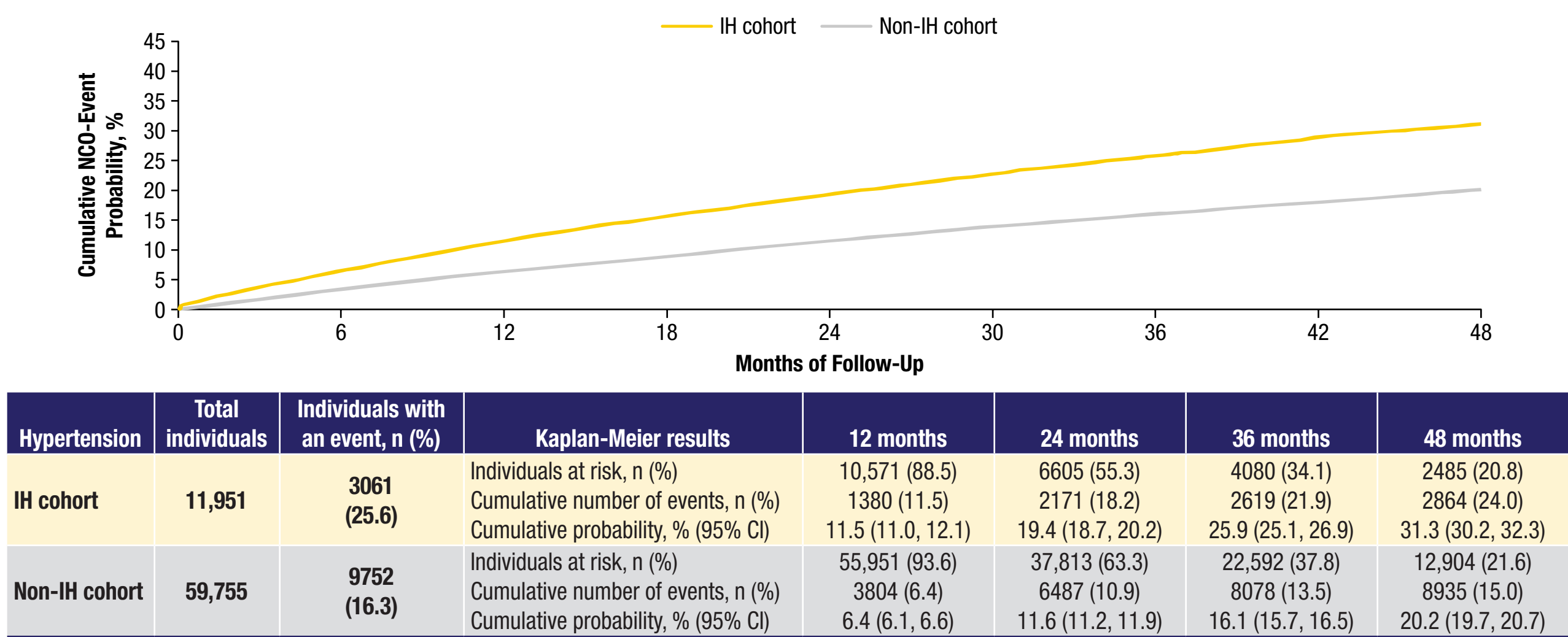
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Supplemental Figure 6. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for CV Composite NCO^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



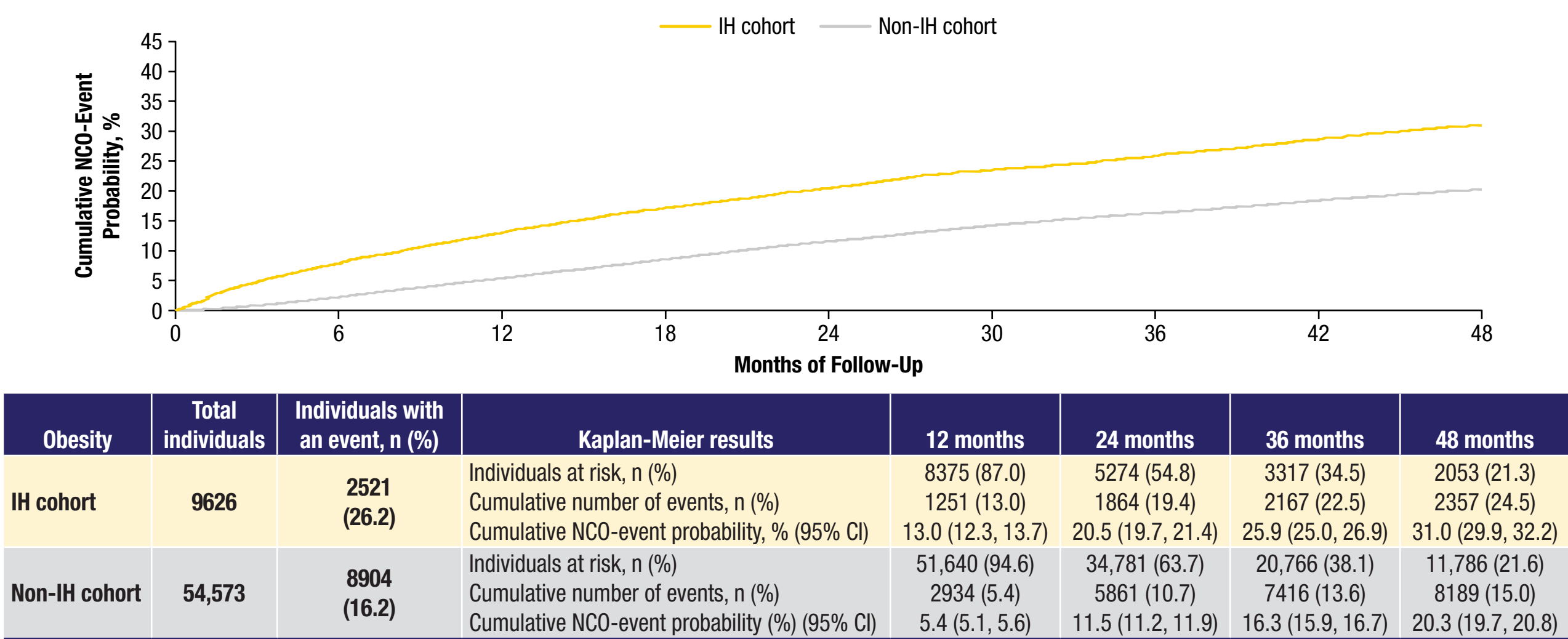
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Supplemental Figure 2. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Hypertension^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



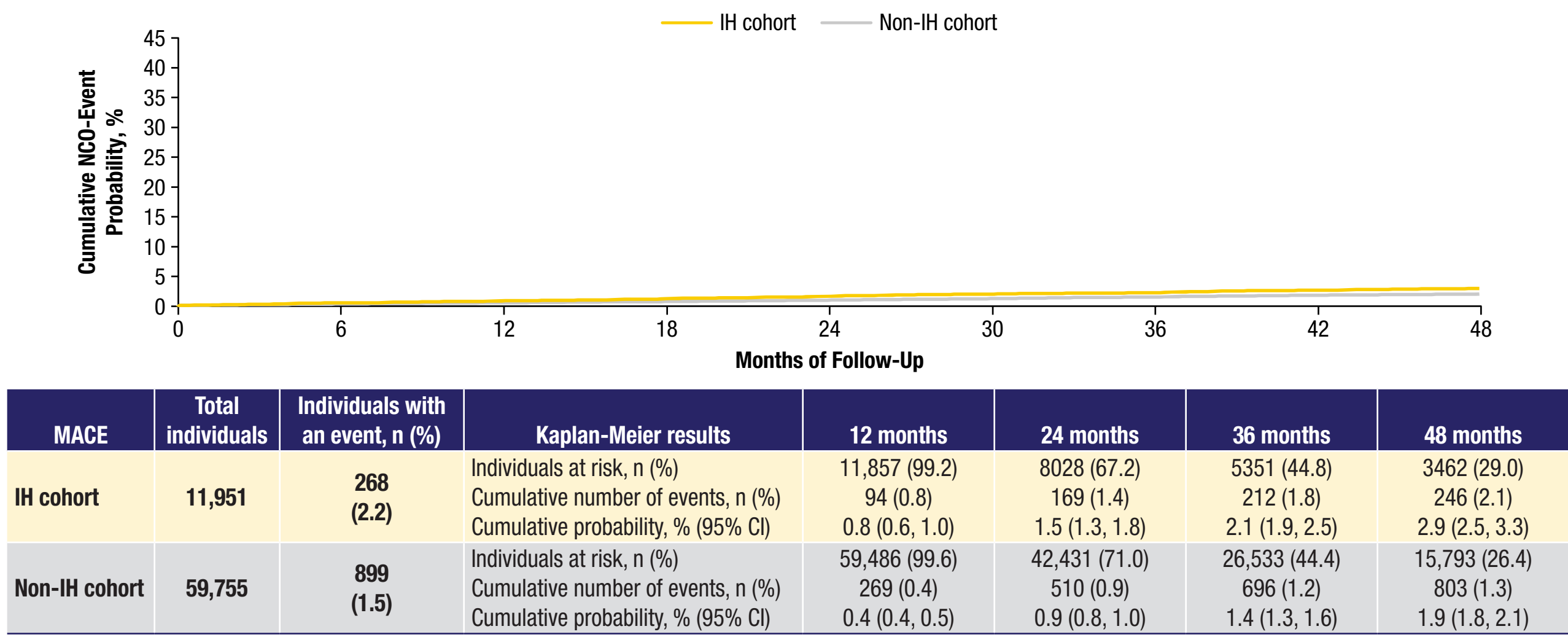
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Supplemental Figure 7. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Obesity^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



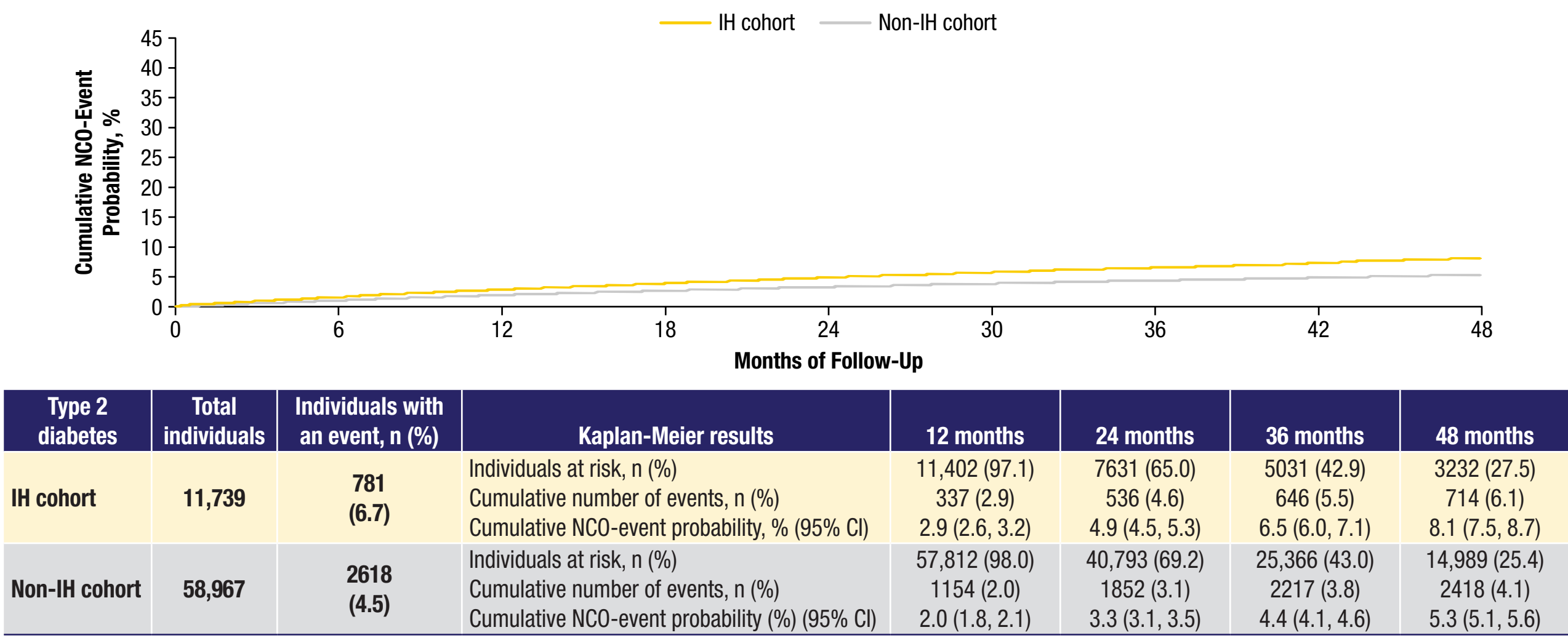
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Supplemental Figure 3. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for MACE^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



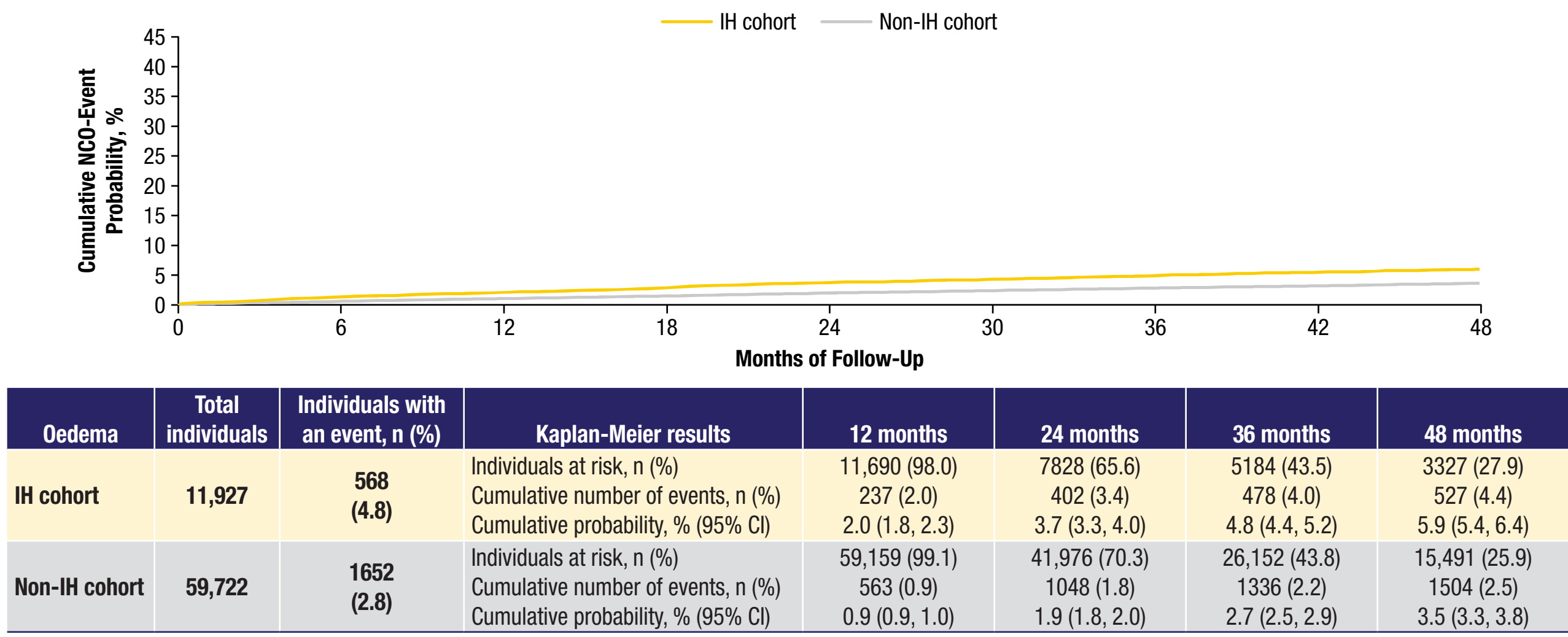
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Supplemental Figure 8. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Type 2 Diabetes^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



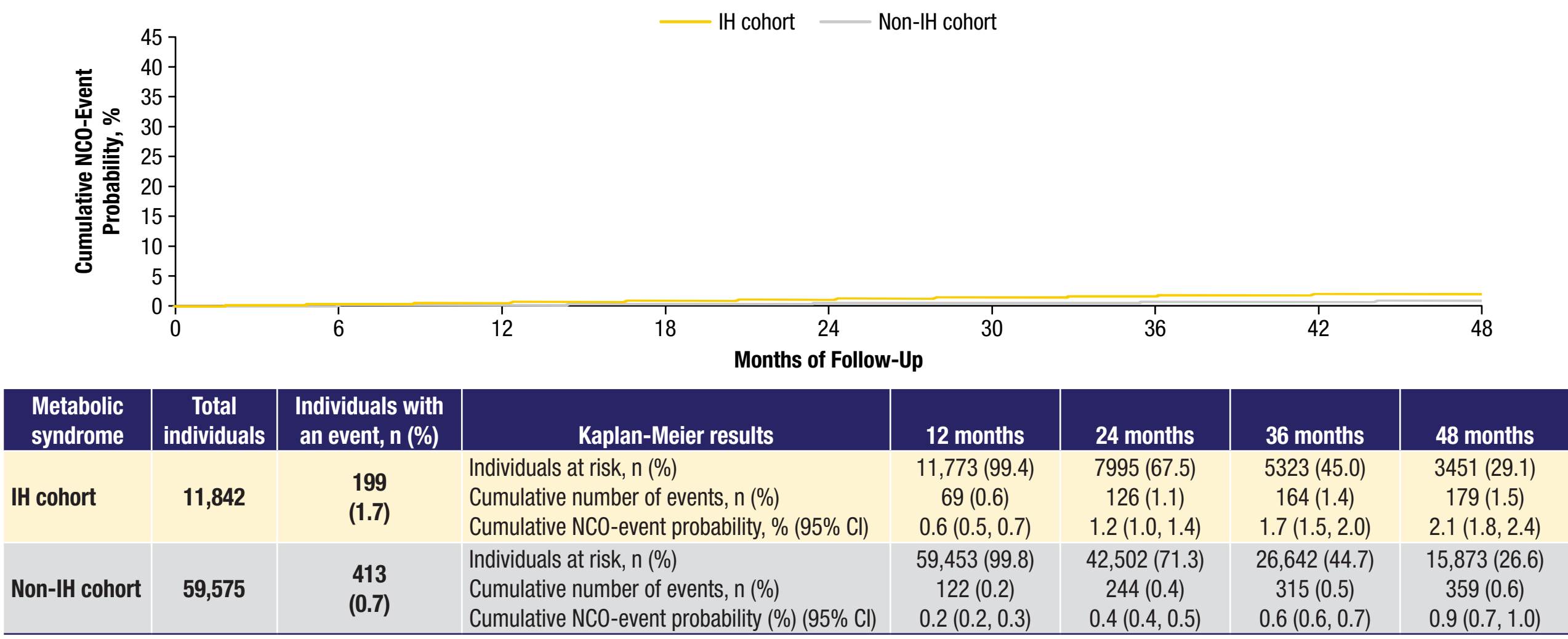
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Supplemental Figure 4. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Oedema^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



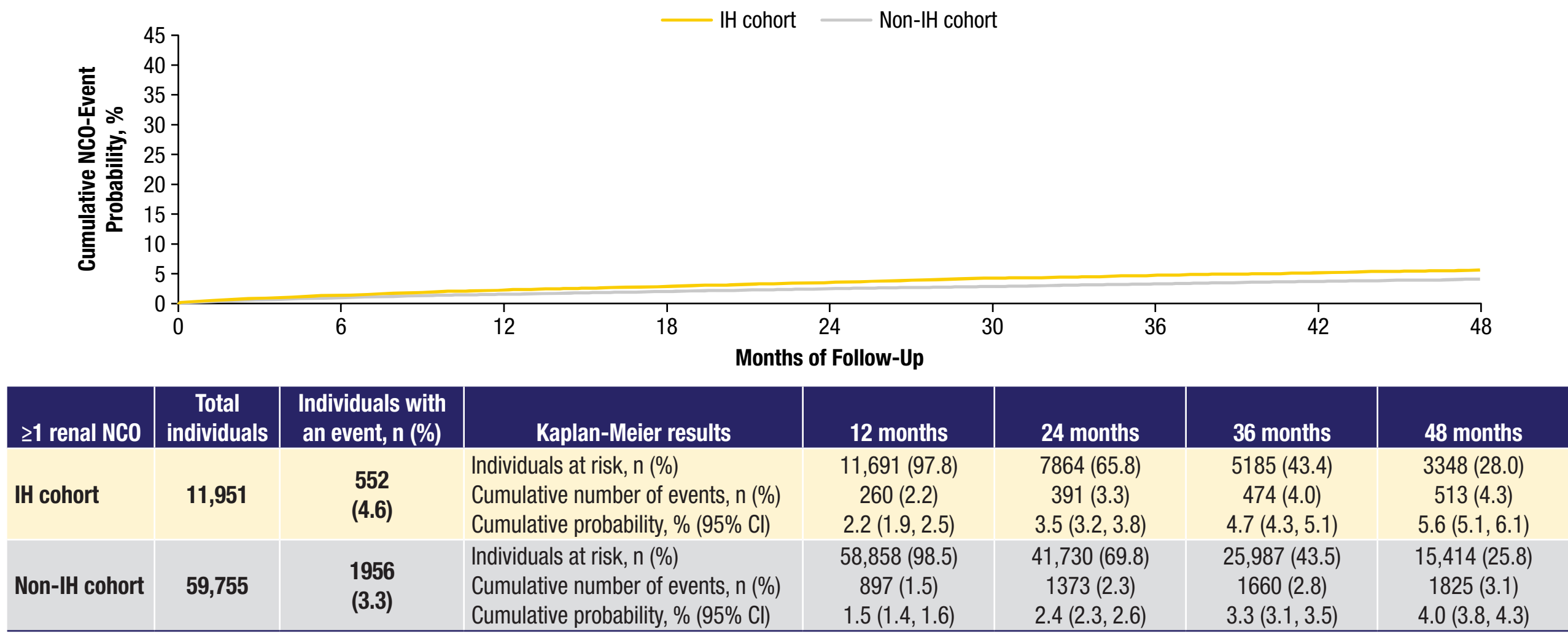
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Supplemental Figure 9. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Metabolic Syndrome^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



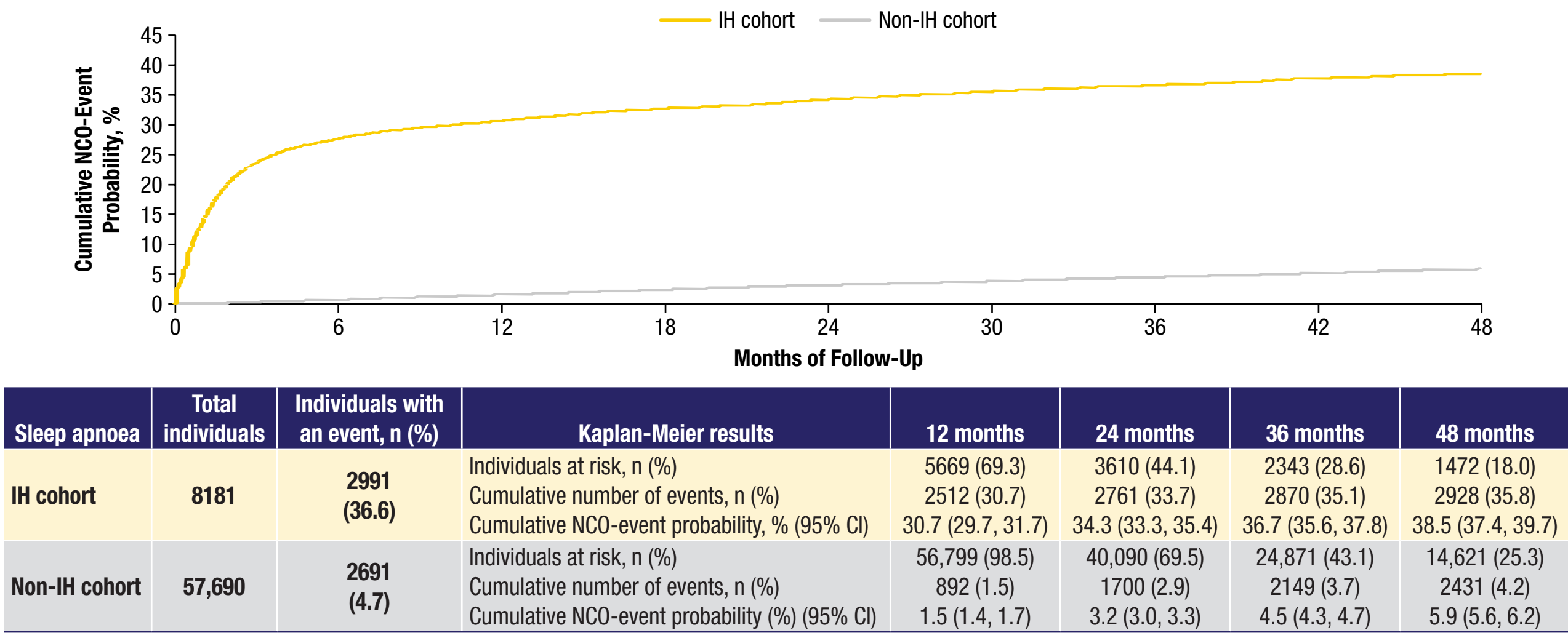
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Supplemental Figure 5. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for ≥1 Renal NCO^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



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Supplemental Figure 10. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Sleep Apnoea^a: IH vs Non-IH Cohorts



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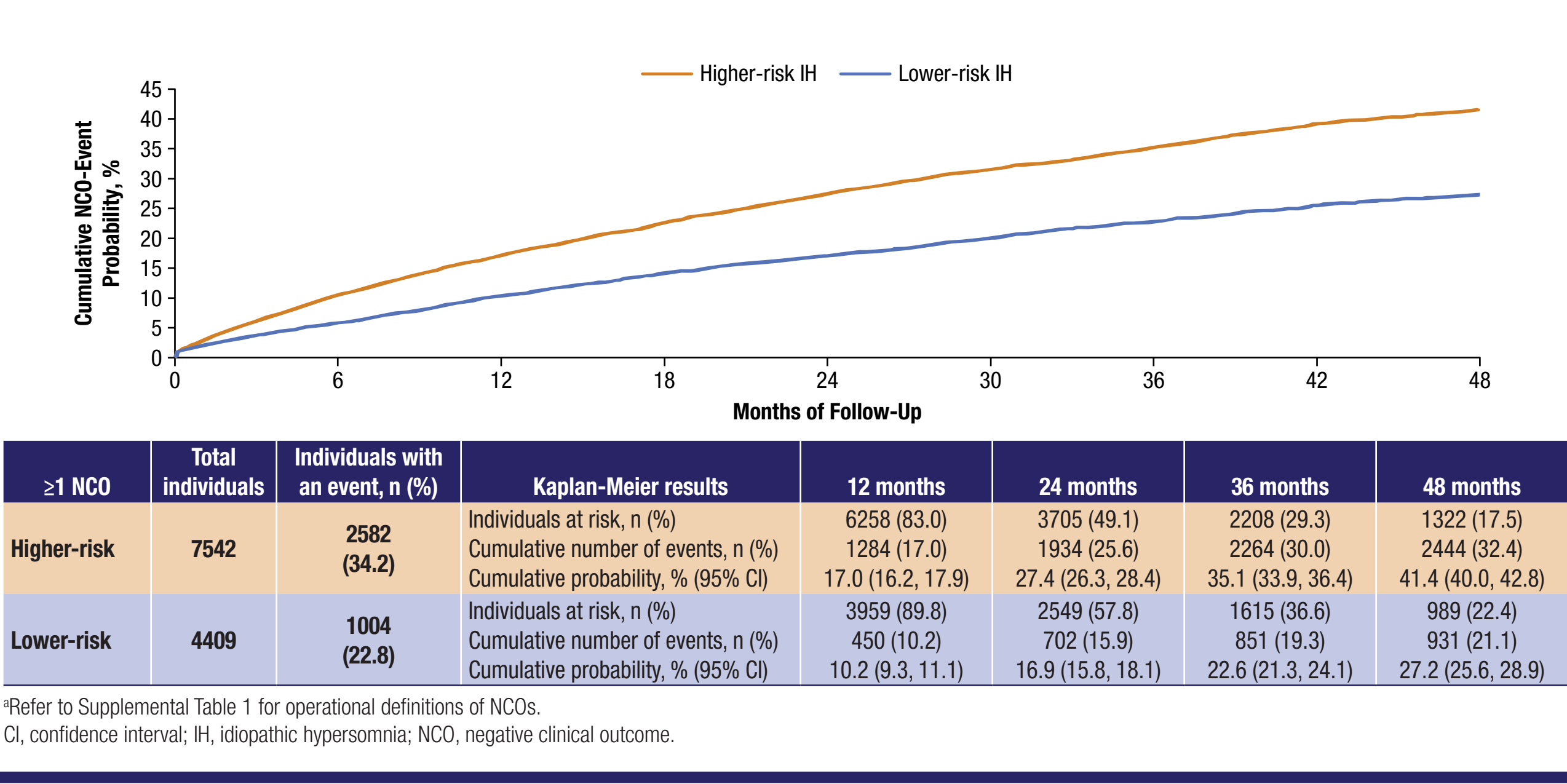
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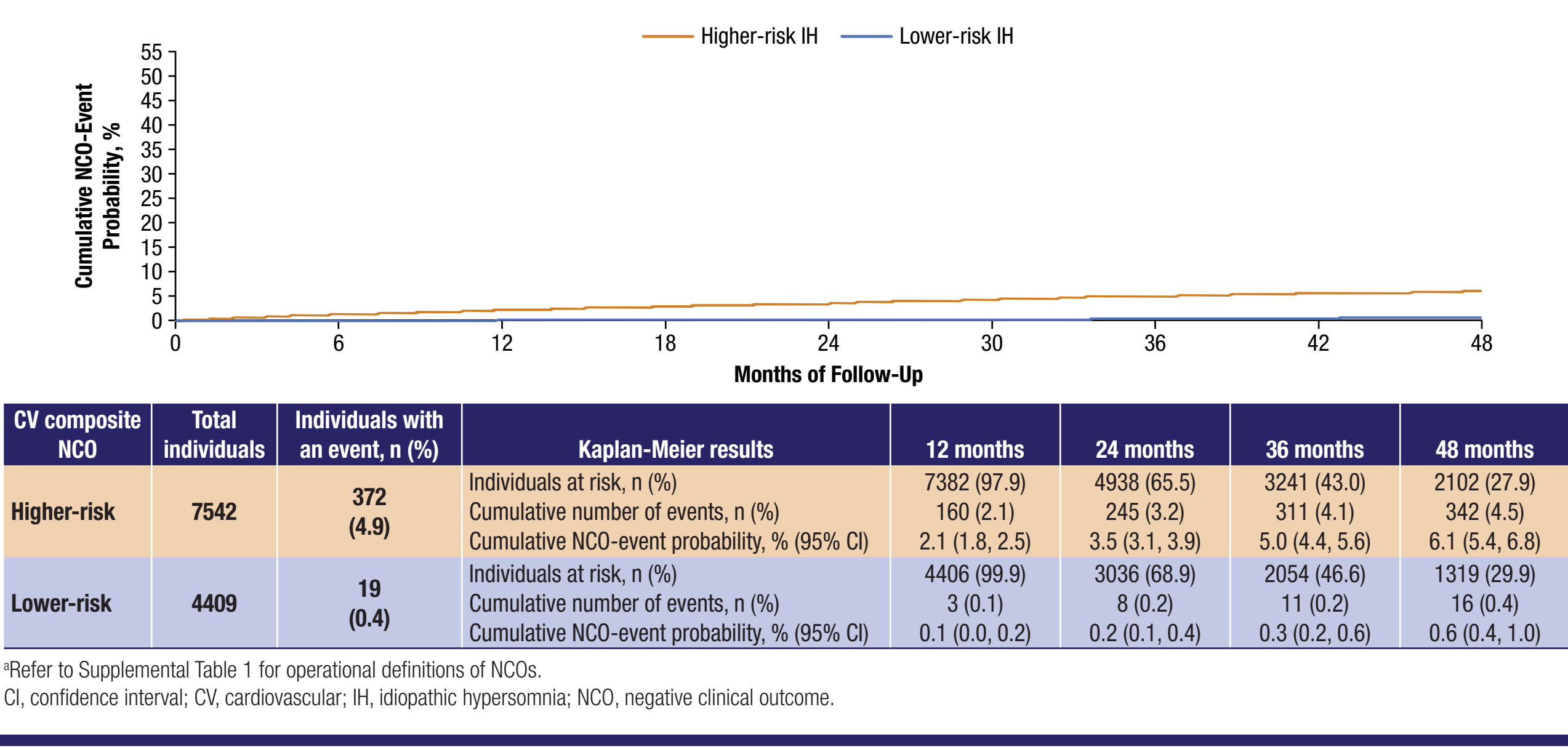
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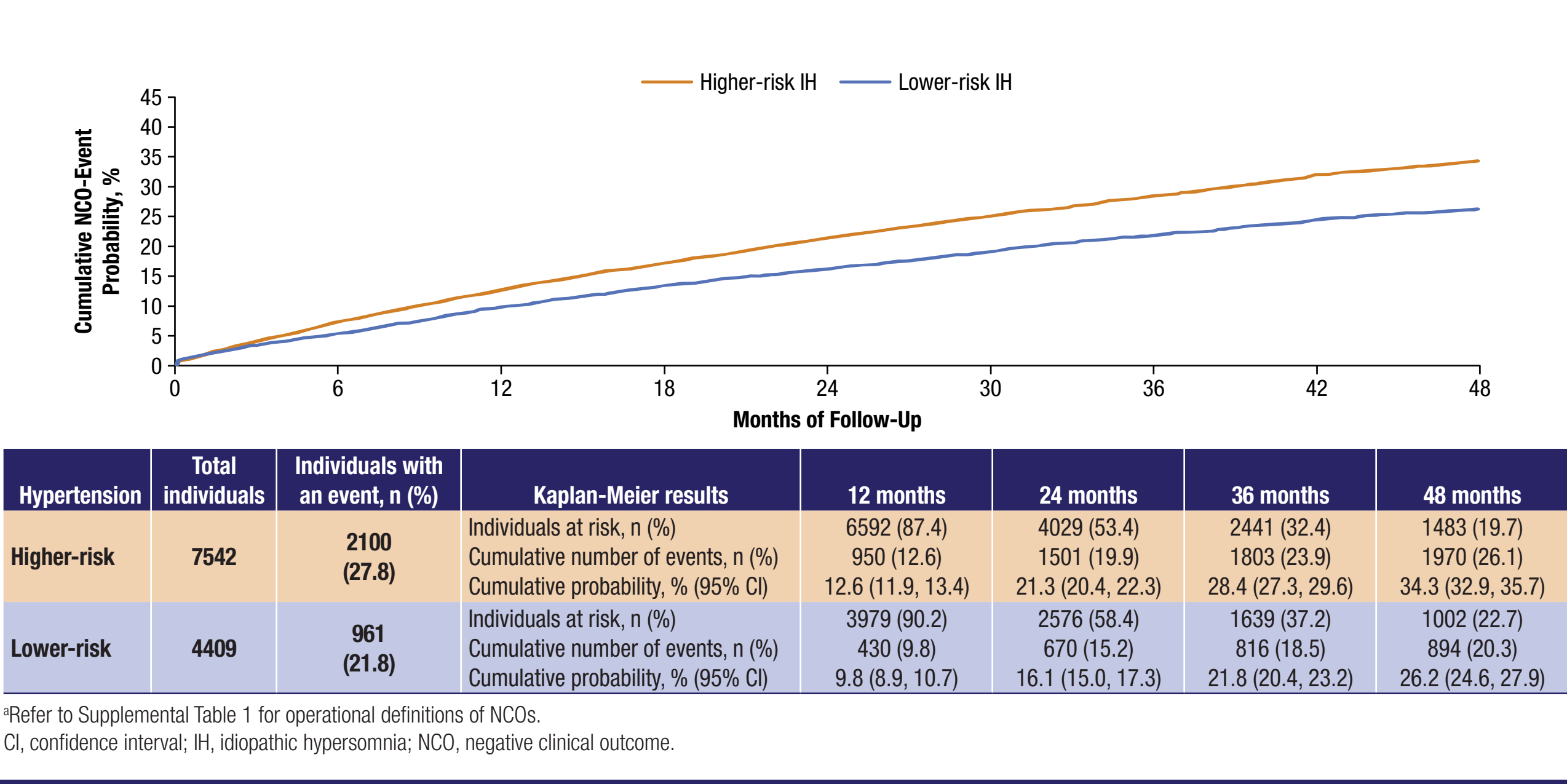
Supplemental Figure 11. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for ≥1 NCO^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort



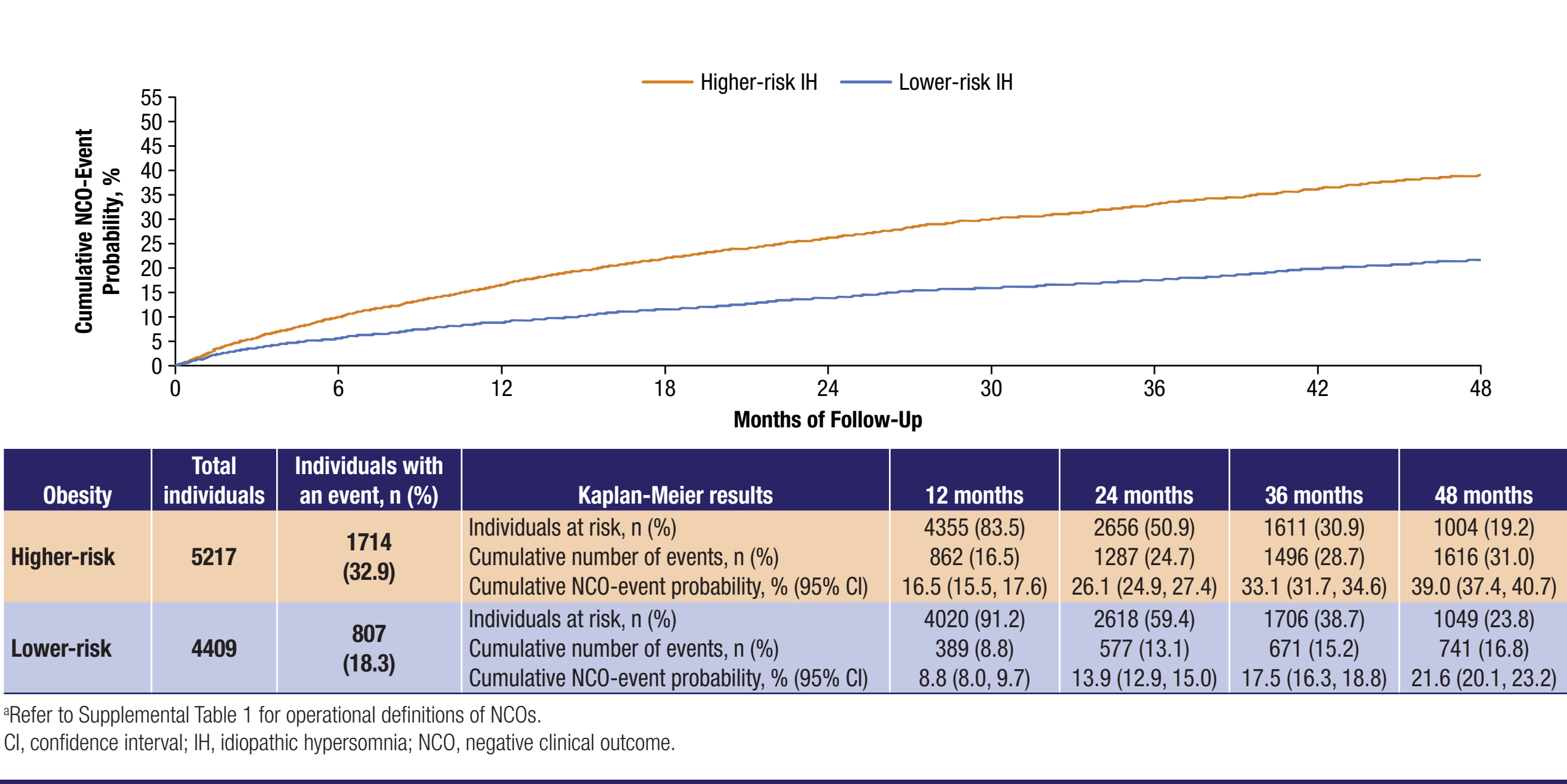
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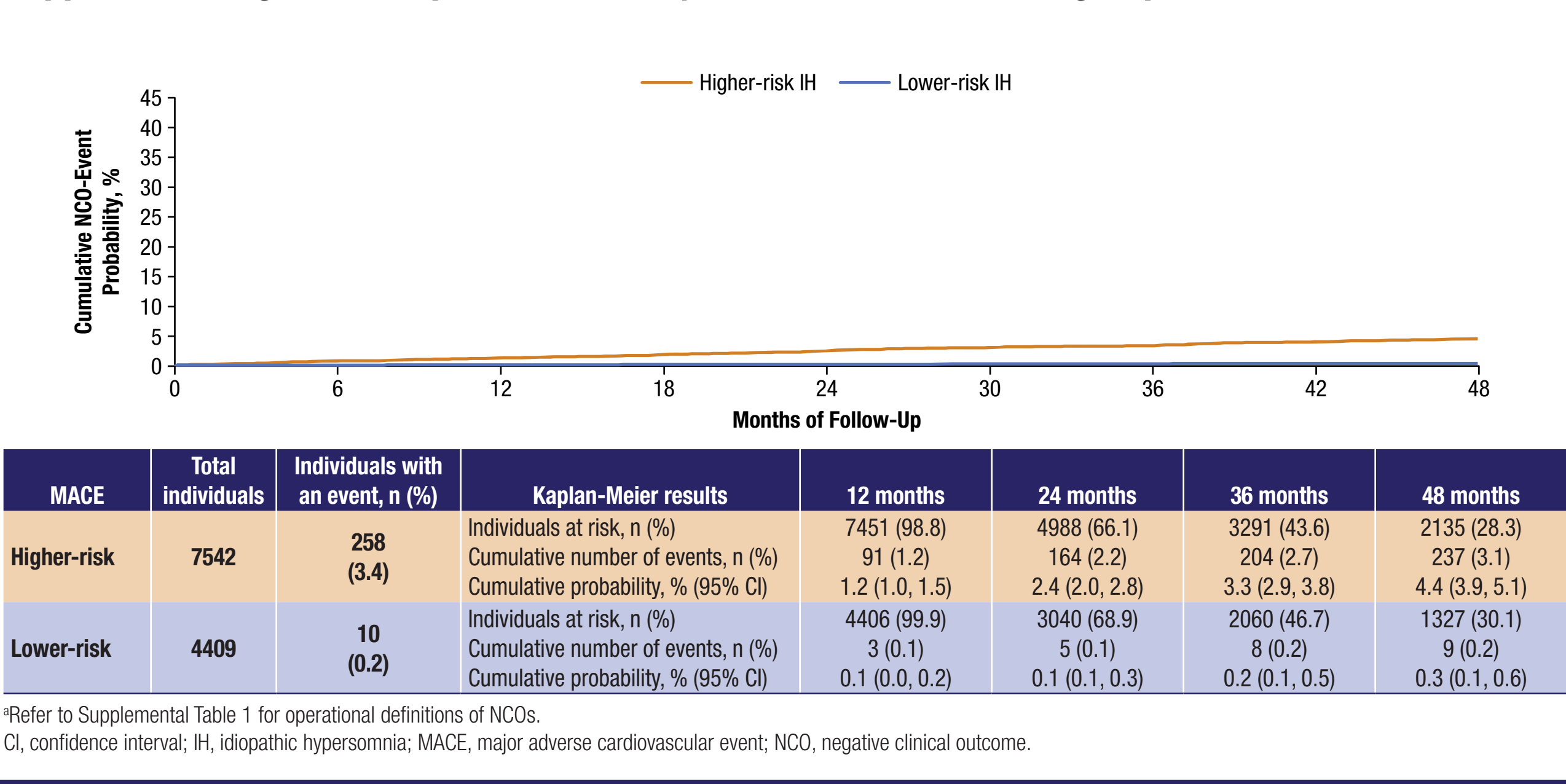
Supplemental Figure 12. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Hypertension^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort



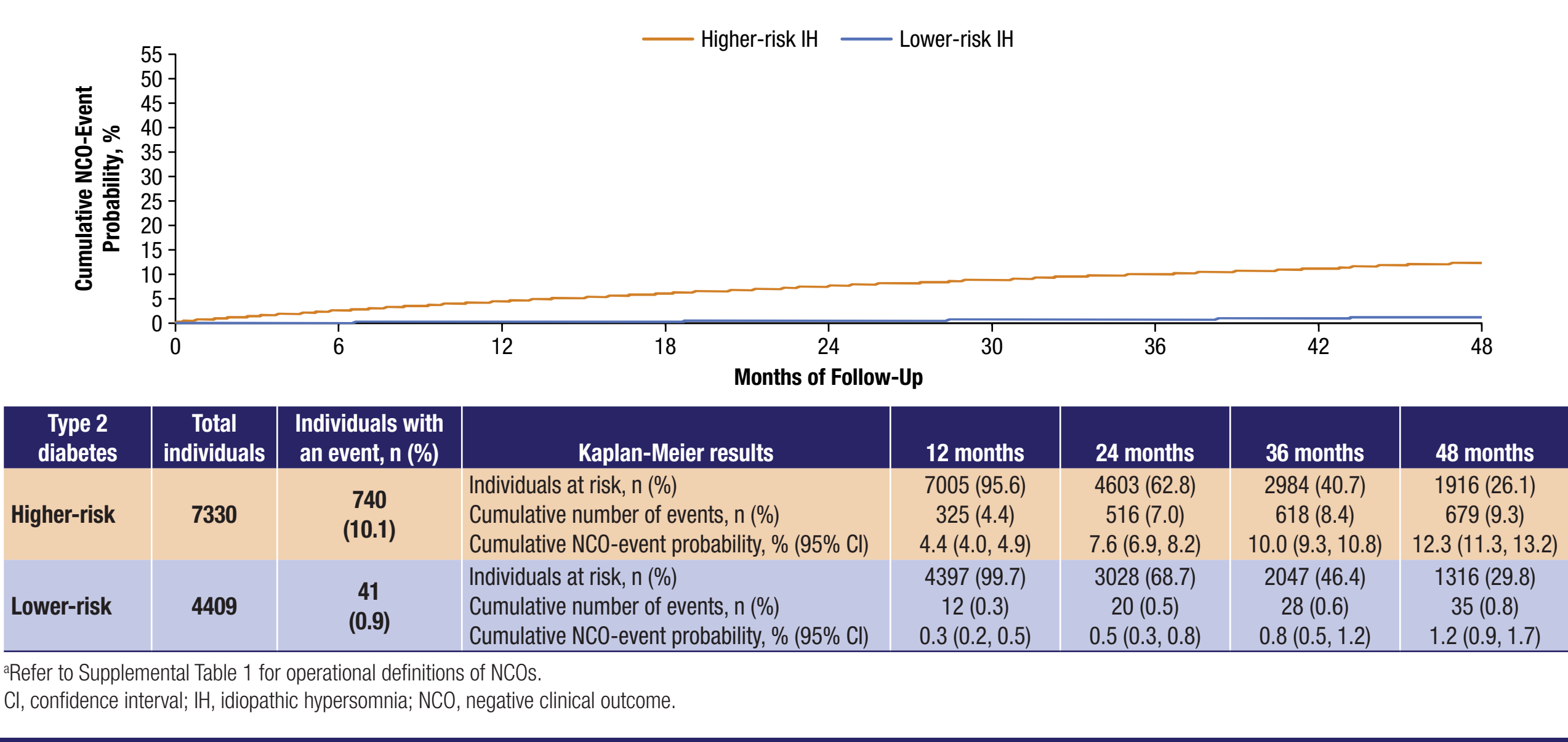
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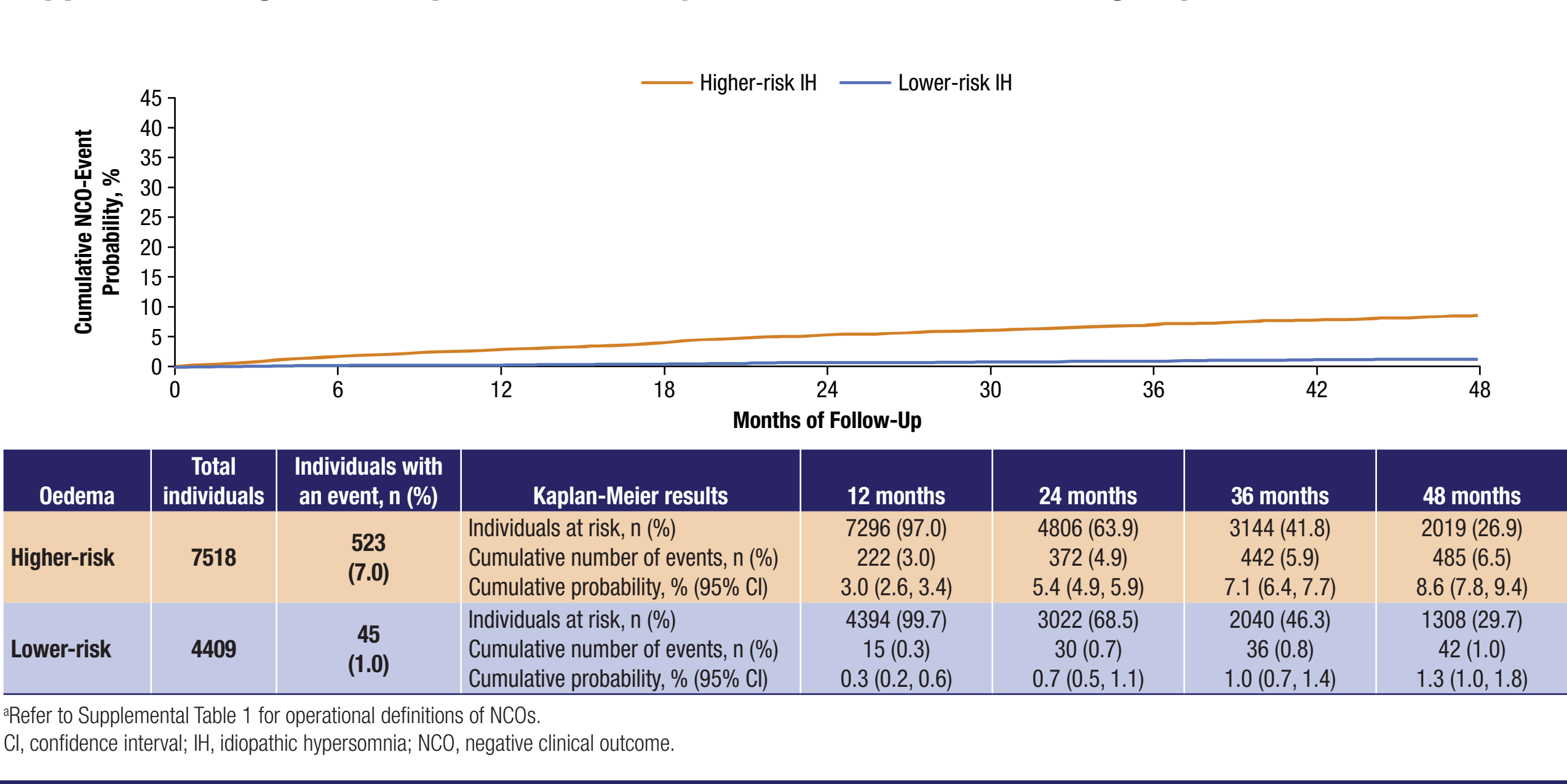
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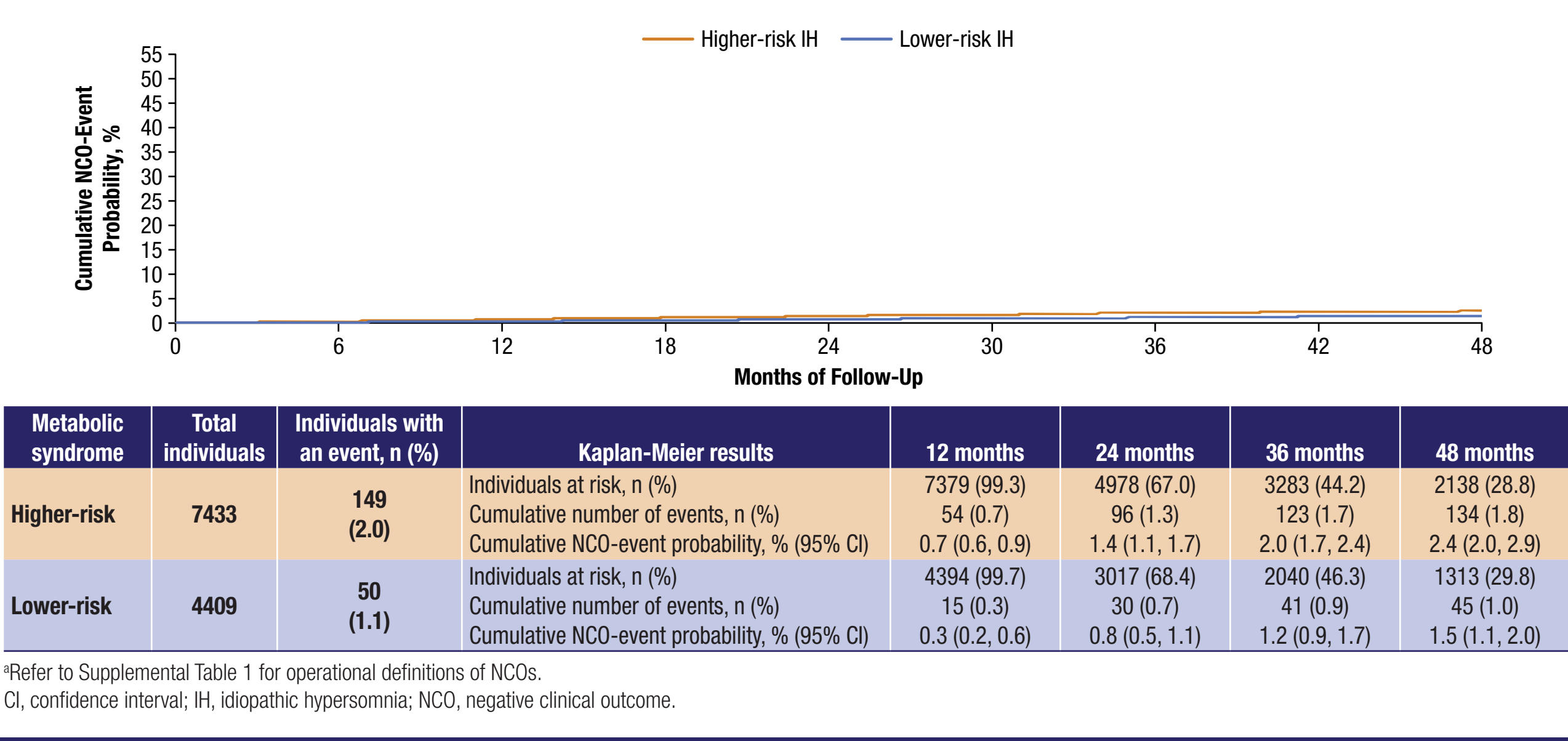
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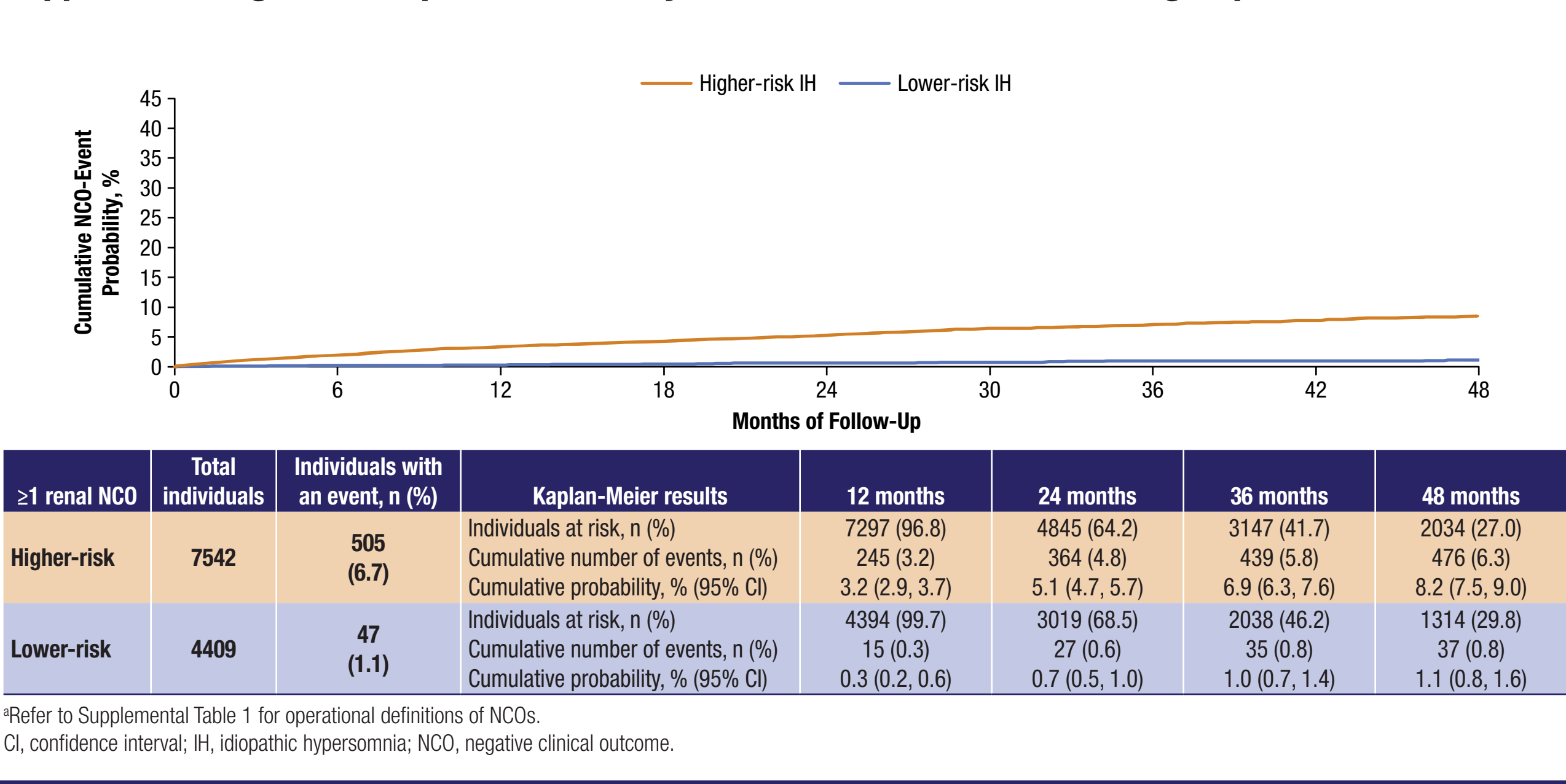
Supplemental Figure 14. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Oedema^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort



Supplemental Figure 19. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Metabolic Syndrome^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort



Supplemental Figure 15. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for ≥1 Renal NCO^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort



Supplemental Figure 20. Kaplan-Meier Analyses for Sleep Apnoea^a: Risk Subgroups Within IH Cohort

