## **Supporting Information**

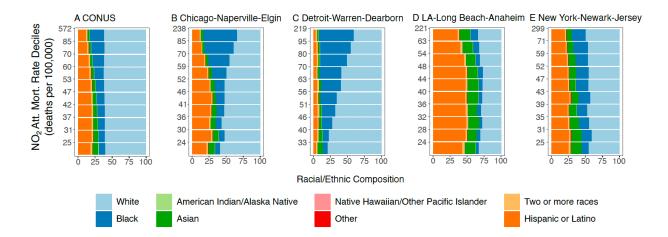
**Title**: All-cause NO<sub>2</sub>-attributable mortality burden and associated racial and ethnic disparities in the U.S.

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**Figure S1: Racial and Ethnic Disparities.** The racial and ethnic composition (in %) of the population for deciles of NO<sub>2</sub>-attributable mortality rates following reductions in NO<sub>2</sub> concentrations to the WHO Air Quality Guidelines in all tracts exceeding this standard for (A) the contiguous U.S. and (B-F) across selected MSAs (in deaths per 100,000 per year). All race groups except Hispanic or Latino, include only those identifying as non-Hispanic.