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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY - NEUROLOGICAL GENETIC PREDISPOSITION REPORT

Sample report on Autism

Whole Exome Sequencing - Research Results

Mendelian Disorder Predictions

We did not predict any Mendelian Disorder associations.

ADHD

Notable associated genes	**DRD4** **SLC6A3**	Treatment predictions: **FDA*** **

Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)

Notable associated genes	**OR4K14** **SCIN** **PLXNB2** **SNAP25**	Treatment predictions: **FDA and off-label*** **

Autism

Notable associated genes	**DRD4** **SNAP25** **HTR1B**	Treatment predictions: **FDA and off-label*** **

*Disclaimers: This report is intended for research use only and is not diagnostic. Please consult with a healthcare provider for diagnoses and next steps.

**Provider recommendation: Please consult a genetic counselor of healthcare provider for next steps. If you not have a healthcare provider, GeneHealth can assist with matching you to one.

*** Treatment explanation: We provide recommendations for compassionate use drugs in the case where traditional treatments options have been exhausted. Treatments are to be discussed with your healthcare provider.

Please note: this is a sample report with sample data.

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Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD)

Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) is a neurodevelopmental condition marked by persistent patterns of inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsivity, often linked to genetic variations in genes such as DRD4, SLC6A3, and SNAP25, which can affect dopamine signaling and neural regulation of attention and behavior.

PREDICTED PREDISPOSITION

Explanation of score: The prediction of a high score for ADHD is largely due to the presence of rare genetic variants in key genes such as DRD4 and SLC6A3, which are involved in dopamine regulation and neural pathways associated with attention and impulse control. Additionally, common variants in genes like SNAP25 and DAT1 show notable population frequencies, suggesting their variants may significantly impact neural communication and behavior regulation. These genetic factors, combined with environmental influences, increase the likelihood of developing ADHD.

GENES

Associated Genes	Location	Mutation Type	Allele	Confidence
*DRD4	Chr11:63765125	Missense	G/A	High
*SLC6A3	Chr5:14020670	Frameshift	T/C	Moderate
SNAP25	Chr20:11263845	Nonsense	C/T	High
DAT1	Chr5:14020470	Splice-site	A/G	Medium
HTR1B	Chr6:77463312	In-frame deletion	G/-	High

*These genes are are highlighted due to their critical roles in dopamine regulation, which is essential for attention and impulse control. Variants in these genes are strongly linked to ADHD, making them key contributors to the neurobiological basis of the condition.

ADHD

POPULATION FREQUENCY BY GENE

Population frequency indicates how common a specific genetic variant is within a group of people, expressed as a percentage. For example, if a gene variant has a frequency of 20%, it means about 20 out of 100 individuals carry that variant. This information helps researchers understand the potential impact of genetic variants on health and traits within different populations.

Gene	Frequency
DRD4	Approximately 20-25% for the 7-repeat allele variant in some populations.
SLC6A3	Approximately 10-15% for certain polymorphisms (e.g., 9-repeat allele) in various populations.
SNAP25	Approximately 10-20% for specific variants linked to cognitive function.
HTR1B	Estimated 15-20% for certain alleles in various populations.
DAT1	Approximately 15-20% for the 10-repeat allele variant.

POSSIBLE COMORBIDITIES

Comorbidities are additional health conditions that often occur alongside a primary condition. For example, someone with ADHD may also have other related issues, such as anxiety or learning difficulties. These conditions are linked because they may share similar causes, such as genetics or brain chemistry, making it more likely for a person to experience both at the same time.

Gene	Comorbidities	Associated Mechanism
DRD4	Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD), Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)	Dysregulation in dopamine signaling affecting impulse control and emotional regulation. Variants can influence dopaminergic signaling, affecting behavior, attention, and social interactions.
SLC6A3	Substance Use Disorder, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)	Altered dopamine transport impacting reward pathways and impulsivity. Variants can affect dopamine reuptake, impacting attention, impulsivity, and social behaviors.
SNAP25	Learning Disabilities, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)	Impaired synaptic plasticity and neurotransmitter release in learning-related circuits. Mutations can lead to synaptic dysfunction, influencing behavior and social skills.
HTR1B	Anxiety Disorders, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)	Serotonin dysregulation affecting mood and emotional processing. Variants may influence social behaviors and emotional responses.
DAT1	Conduct Disorder, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)	Disrupted dopamine reuptake linked to impulsive and aggressive behaviors.

ADHD

PATHWAYS

A pathway refers to a series of biochemical reactions and interactions that occur within cells, allowing for communication between genes, proteins, and metabolites. These pathways are crucial for various physiological functions, including neurotransmission, hormone signaling, and metabolic processes, and can influence behaviors and health outcomes when disrupted by genetic mutations.

Gene	Pathway	Mutation Type	Effects
DRD4	Dopaminergic	Missense	Dysregulation in dopamine signaling leading to impulsivity and attention issues.
SLC6A3	Dopaminergic	Frameshift	Altered dopamine reuptake affecting hyperactivity and attention deficits.
SNAP25	Glutamatergic	Nonsense	Impaired synaptic plasticity affecting learning and cognitive deficits.
DAT1	Dopaminergic	Splice-site	Disrupted dopamine reuptake linked to impulsivity and aggressive behaviors.
HTR1B	Serotonergic	In-frame deletion	Disruption in serotonin signaling leading to mood dysregulation and anxiety.

ADHD

INTERPRETATION OF GENETIC FINDINGS

This patient's genetic profile reveals several mutations in genes associated with both Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and potential comorbid conditions such as Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). The identified mutated genes include DRD4, SLC6A3, SNAP25, HTR1B, and DAT1. Each of these genes plays a significant role in neurotransmitter systems, particularly in dopamine and serotonin signaling, which are crucial for regulating mood, behavior, and cognitive functions.

- DRD4: The presence of a mutation in this gene, known for its role in dopamine receptor function, suggests potential difficulties in impulse control and attention regulation. Variants in DRD4 are commonly associated with heightened impulsivity and behavioral challenges.
- SLC6A3: This gene's mutation impacts dopamine transport, which is essential for effective communication between neurons. Disruptions here may contribute to attention deficits and issues with focus, further exacerbating symptoms of ADHD.
- SNAP25: Mutations in SNAP25 can lead to synaptic dysfunction, affecting the brain's ability to process information effectively. This may result in learning difficulties and challenges in maintaining attention, which are characteristic of ADHD.
- HTR1B: This gene influences serotonin levels, and variations may be linked to anxiety, mood swings, and impulsivity. Given that emotional regulation is often a challenge for individuals with ADHD, this mutation may contribute to mood instability.
- DAT1: The mutation in DAT1 affects dopamine reuptake, further influencing impulsivity and attention. This gene has been closely studied in ADHD, as it plays a vital role in managing behavior and responses to stimuli.

PATIENT MANIFESTATION OF ADHD

In this patient, ADHD is characterized by impulsivity, difficulties in sustaining attention, and emotional dysregulation. Genetic variations in DRD4, SLC6A3, SNAP25, HTR1B, and DAT1 suggest that neurotransmitter imbalances contribute to these symptoms, particularly through impaired dopamine regulation. Additionally, overlapping symptoms with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) manifest as challenges in social communication and heightened anxiety. This genetic insight underscores the need for tailored interventions focusing on impulse control, attention improvement, and emotional regulation to effectively manage the patient’s ADHD.

NEXT STEPS

Based on the genetic findings and associated comorbidities, a comprehensive and personalized approach to treatment is essential. Here are the recommended next steps:

Consult Healthcare Providers: Collaborate closely with healthcare professionals, including genetic counselors, psychologists, and specialists such as occupational therapists, to interpret the genetic findings and understand their implications for the patient.
Targeted Interventions by GeneHealth: Engage with GeneHealth to explore targeted intervention recommendations that address the genetic implications and the comorbidities identified, specifically tailored to the patient's ADHD and potential ASD symptoms.
Monitor Progress: Schedule regular follow-ups with healthcare providers to evaluate the effectiveness of interventions and adjust the treatment plan based on the patient's response.
Family Support and Education: Provide education to family members about the genetic findings and associated comorbidities, fostering a supportive environment that encourages open communication and understanding.
By focusing on treatments that align with the patient's unique genetic profile and associated comorbidities, and utilizing GeneHealth's targeted intervention options, a more effective management plan can be established, enhancing the patient's quality of life.

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Autism

Autism spectrum disorder is a neurodevelopmental condition characterized by challenges in social interaction, communication, and repetitive behaviors, often associated with genetic variations in genes such as SHANK3, MECP2, and NRXN1, which can influence brain development and connectivity.

PREDICTED PREDISPOSITION

Explanation of score: The prediction of a high score for autism is primarily due to the presence of rare genetic variants in key genes such as OR4K14 and ANKRD33, which are implicated in neurodevelopmental processes. Additionally, genes like SCIN and EPHA8 show notable population frequencies that suggest their variants may significantly influence neurodevelopment, increasing the likelihood of autism when combined with other genetic and environmental factors.

GENES

Associated Genes	Location	Mutation Type	Allele	Confidence
*OR4K14	Chr 5:xxxxxxx	Missense	G/A	High
*SCIN	Chr 11:xxxxxx	Nonsense	C/T	High
ANKRD33	Chr 12:xxxxxx	Frameshift	T/C	Moderate
OR2L3	Chr 7:xxxxxxx	In-frame deletion	G/-	High
OR6N1	Chr 6:xxxxxxx	Splice-site	A/G	Moderate
WDR90	Chr 2:xxxxxxx	Missense	T/C	High
*PLXNB2	Chr 15:xxxxxx	Nonsense	C/T	High
EPHA8	Chr 3:xxxxxx	Missense	G/A	Moderate
DRD4	Chr 11:63765125	Missense	G/A	High
SLC6A3	Chr 5:14020670	Frameshift	T/C	Moderate
*SNAP25	Chr 20:11263845	Nonsense	C/T	High
HTR1B	Chr 6:77463312	In-frame deletion	G/-	High
DAT1	Chr 5:14020470	Splice-site	A/G	Medium

*OR4K14, SCIN, PLXNB2, and SNAP25 are especially important due to their roles in synaptic signaling and neuronal communication, which are crucial for brain development and function. Mutations in these genes can disrupt synaptic integrity and neurotransmitter release, potentially exacerbating the core symptoms of autism, such as social interaction deficits and repetitive behaviors.

Autism

POPULATION FREQUENCY BY GENE

Population frequency indicates how common a specific genetic variant is within a group of people, expressed as a percentage. For example, if a gene variant has a frequency of 20%, it means about 20 out of 100 individuals carry that variant. This information helps researchers understand the potential impact of genetic variants on health and traits within different populations.

Gene	Frequency
OR4K14	Unknown (limited studies available)
SCIN	Unknown (limited studies available)
ANKRD33	Unknown (limited studies available)
OR2L3	Unknown (limited studies available)
OR6N1	Unknown (limited studies available)
WDR90	Unknown (limited studies available)
PLXNB2	Unknown (limited studies available)
EPHA8	Approximately 10-15% for certain variants
DRD4	Approximately 20-25% for the 7-repeat allele variant
SLC6A3	Approximately 10-15% for certain polymorphisms
SNAP25	Approximately 10-20% for specific variants
HTR1B	Estimated 15-20% for certain alleles
DAT1	Approximately 15-20% for the 10-repeat allele variant

POSSIBLE COMORBIDITIES

Comorbidity refers to the presence of one or more additional disorders that occur alongside a primary condition. For example, individuals with autism may also experience anxiety, ADHD, or sensory processing issues. Understanding comorbidities is essential for creating effective treatment plans that address all aspects of an individual's health.

Gene	Possible Comorbidities	Associated Mechanism
OR4K14	Anxiety Disorders	Dysregulation of olfactory and emotional processing
SCIN	Intellectual Disabilities	Impaired synaptic function and cognitive processing
ANKRD33	Anxiety Disorders	Altered neural circuit functioning affecting anxiety
OR2L3	Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)	Sensory processing issues leading to attention challenges
OR6N1	Sensory Processing Issues	Altered sensory input processing
WDR90	Learning Disabilities	Disruption in synaptic signaling impacting learning
PLXNB2	Social Communication Disorders	Impaired neural connectivity affecting social interactions
EPHA8	Schizophrenia	Dysregulation in neuronal development and connectivity
DRD4	Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)	Dysregulation in dopamine signaling affecting impulse control
SLC6A3	Anxiety Disorders	Altered dopamine transport impacting emotional regulation
SNAP25	Learning Disabilities	Impaired synaptic plasticity affecting learning processes
HTR1B	Anxiety Disorders	Serotonin dysregulation affecting mood and emotional processing
DAT1	Conduct Disorder	Disrupted dopamine reuptake linked to impulsive behaviors

Autism

PATHWAYS

A pathway refers to a series of biochemical reactions and interactions that occur within cells, allowing for communication between genes, proteins, and metabolites. These pathways are crucial for various physiological functions, including neurotransmission, hormone signaling, and metabolic processes, and can influence behaviors and health outcomes when disrupted by genetic mutations.

Gene	Pathway	Impact of Mutation
DRD4	Dopaminergic Signaling	Variants affect dopamine receptor signaling, influencing behavior and attention.
SLC6A3	Dopamine Transport	Mutations alter dopamine transport, impacting reward processing and emotional regulation.
SNAP25	Synaptic Transmission	Impairments in synaptic function can disrupt communication between neurons, affecting cognitive functions.
HTR1B	Serotonergic Signaling	Dysregulation can lead to anxiety and mood disorders, influencing social behavior.
ANKRD33	Neuronal Development	Variants may affect neuronal differentiation and connectivity, impacting behavioral outcomes.
EPHA8	Cell Adhesion	Impaired signaling in neuronal development can affect synapse formation, contributing to ASD symptoms.
PLXNB2	Axon Guidance	Mutations can disrupt axon growth and guidance, influencing brain connectivity.
SCIN	Cytoskeletal Dynamics	Variants may impact the cytoskeleton's role in neuronal morphology and synaptic function.

Autism

INTERPRETATION OF GENETIC FINDINGS

The following genes are associated with higher frequencies of rare variants and have implications in neurodevelopmental processes relevant to autism:

- OR4K14 (Chromosome X, SNP T/A, High): Linked to olfactory function, disruptions may affect sensory processing, which is often seen in autism.
- SCIN (Chromosome 16, InDel G/C, Medium): Involved in actin regulation; medium frequency may suggest a moderate contribution to autism-related neural connectivity issues.
- ANKRD33 (Chromosome 1, CNV -, Medium): Copy number variations could impact brain development, with medium implications for autism risk.
- OR2L3 (Chromosome 9, SNP C/T, High): Another olfactory receptor that may influence sensory behaviors associated with autism.
- WDR90 (Chromosome 16, InDel G/A, High): High variant frequency suggests a substantial role in brain structure development.
- PLXNB2 (Chromosome 13, SNP C/T, High): Involved in neuronal signaling, its variants may impact social behaviors commonly affected in autism.
- EPHA8 (Chromosome 7, SNP G/C, Medium): Associated with synaptic formation; medium frequency could relate to the establishment of neural circuits.
- OR1S1 (Chromosome 11, CNV -, Medium): May influence sensory processing, relevant to autism and its comorbidities.

Conclusion:
The presence of these genetic variants indicates a significant genetic contribution to autism, which often co-occurs with other conditions such as anxiety, ADHD, and intellectual disabilities. It is recommended to discuss these findings with a healthcare provider for further interpretation and guidance on potential next steps.

NEXT STEPS

Based on the genetic findings and associated comorbidities, it is essential to adopt a comprehensive and personalized approach to treatment. Here are the recommended next steps:

Consult Healthcare Providers: Individuals should work closely with healthcare professionals, including genetic counselors, psychologists, and specialists in relevant fields (e.g., occupational therapists, gastroenterologists) to interpret the genetic findings and their implications.

Targeted Interventions by GeneHealth: GeneHealth provides targeted intervention recommendations that can help address both the genetic implications and the comorbidities identified.

Monitor Progress: Regular follow-ups with healthcare providers will be crucial to assess the effectiveness of interventions and make necessary adjustments based on the individual's response to treatment.

Family Support and Education: Educate family members about the genetic findings and associated comorbidities to foster a supportive environment that encourages open communication and understanding.

By targeting treatments based on specific genetic findings and their associated comorbidities, and with the support of GeneHealth's intervention options, a more effective management plan can be established, enhancing the quality of life for individuals with autism and their families.

Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)

Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD) is characterized by a pattern of angry, irritable mood, argumentative behavior, or vindictiveness towards authority figures, often leading to conflicts and difficulties in social interactions. This disorder can co-occur with conditions like ADHD and autism, complicating the clinical picture and necessitating a comprehensive approach to treatment.

PREDICTED PREDISPOSITION

Explanation of score: The prediction of a medium score for Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD) is influenced by the presence of rare genetic variants in genes such as SNAP25 and HTR1B, which are linked to neurodevelopment and synaptic function. Additionally, moderate population frequencies in these genes suggest their variants may play a role in behavioral regulation, contributing to the risk of developing ODD alongside other genetic and environmental factors

GENES

Associated Genes	Location	Mutation Type	Allele	Confidence
*DRD4	Chr 11:xxxxxx	Missense	G/A	High
SLC6A3	Chr 5:xxxxxx	Frameshift	T/C	Moderate
*SNAP25	Chr 20:xxxxxx	Nonsense	C/T	High
*HTR1B	Chr 6:xxxxxx	In-frame deletion	G/-	High
DAT1	Chr 5:xxxxxx	Splice-site	A/G	Medium
MAOA	Chr 10:xxxxxx	Missense	A/G	Moderate
COMT	Chr 22:xxxxxx	Missense	G/A	Moderate
GABRA2	Chr 4:xxxxxx	Missense	C/T	High

*The following genes are highlighted due to their significant roles in neurodevelopmental processes related to Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD): DRD4, important for dopamine signaling and influencing impulse control; SNAP25, critical for synaptic transmission and affecting neurotransmitter release; and HTR1B, involved in serotonin pathways that may exacerbate emotional dysregulation.

ODD

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SLC6A3	Approximately 10-15% for certain polymorphisms
SNAP25	Approximately 10-20% for specific variants
HTR1B	Estimated 15-20% for certain alleles
DAT1	Approximately 15-20% for the 10-repeat allele
MAOA	Varies widely by population
COMT	Approximately 10-15% for Val158Met polymorphism
GABRA2	Approximately 10-20% for certain alleles

POSSIBLE COMORBIDITIES

Comorbidity refers to the presence of one or more additional disorders that occur alongside a primary condition. For example, individuals with ODD may also experience anxiety, ADHD, or sensory processing issues. Understanding comorbidities is essential for creating effective treatment plans that address all aspects of an individual's health.

Gene	Possible Comorbidities	Associated Mechanism
DRD4	ADHD, Conduct Disorder, Anxiety Disorders	Dysregulation of dopaminergic signaling
SLC6A3	ADHD, Substance Use Disorder	Impaired dopamine transport leading to reward deficits
SNAP25	Learning Disabilities, ASD	Disruption in synaptic transmission
HTR1B	Anxiety Disorders, Depression	Altered serotonin signaling affecting mood regulation
DAT1	ADHD, Conduct Disorder	Abnormal dopamine reuptake influencing behavior
MAOA	Conduct Disorder, Antisocial Personality Disorder	Imbalances in monoamine metabolism
COMT	Anxiety Disorders, Depression	Variation in dopamine metabolism impacting stress response
GABRA2	Substance Use Disorder, Anxiety Disorders	Dysfunction in GABAergic signaling affecting inhibition

ODD

PATHWAYS

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ODD

INTERPRETATION OF GENETIC FINDINGS

The following genes are associated with higher frequencies of rare variants and have implications in neurodevelopmental processes relevant to Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD):

- D**RD4 (Chromosome 11, SNP G/A, High):** Plays a critical role in dopamine receptor signaling; variants may contribute to impulsivity and behavioral issues often seen in ODD.

- S**LC6A3 (Chromosome 5, SNP T/C, Moderate):** Encodes the dopamine transporter; its variants can influence emotional regulation and are associated with increased risk of behavioral disorders.

- **SNAP25 (Chromosome 20, SNP C/T, High):** Involved in synaptic transmission; mutations may lead to impaired neurotransmitter release, affecting behavior and learning.

- H**TR1B (Chromosome 6, InDel G/-, High):** Influences serotonin pathways; associated with anxiety and emotional processing challenges, which can exacerbate ODD symptoms.

Conclusion:
The presence of these genetic variants indicates a significant genetic contribution to ODD, which frequently co-occurs with other conditions such as ADHD and anxiety disorders. It is advisable to discuss these findings with a healthcare provider for further interpretation and tailored intervention strategies.

NEXT STEPS

Based on the genetic findings and associated comorbidities, it is essential to adopt a comprehensive and personalized approach to treatment. Here are the recommended next steps:

C**onsult Healthcare Providers**: Individuals should work closely with healthcare professionals, including genetic counselors, psychologists, and specialists in relevant fields (e.g., occupational therapists, gastroenterologists) to interpret the genetic findings and their implications.

Targeted Interventions by GeneHealth: GeneHealth provides targeted intervention recommendations that can help address both the genetic implications and the comorbidities identified.

Monitor Progress: Regular follow-ups with healthcare providers will be crucial to assess the effectiveness of interventions and make necessary adjustments based on the individual's response to treatment.

Family Support and Education: Educate family members about the genetic findings and associated comorbidities to foster a supportive environment that encourages open communication and understanding.

By targeting treatments based on specific genetic findings and their associated comorbidities, and with the support of GeneHealth's intervention options, a more effective management plan can be established, enhancing the quality of life for individuals with ODD and their families.

Summary

Please note: this is a sample report with sample data.

This report presents a comprehensive analysis of genetic findings related to Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), and Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD). It highlights key genetic variants associated with each condition and their potential implications for neurodevelopment and behavioral regulation.

Key Connections Among Disorders

- Genetic Overlap: Genetic mutations such as DRD4 and SNAP25 are implicated in both ADHD and Autism, suggesting shared neurobiological mechanisms that influence attention, behavior, and emotional regulation.

- Behavioral Symptoms: All three disorders may manifest through overlapping behavioral symptoms, such as impulsivity and difficulties with social interactions, which complicate diagnosis and treatment.

- Comorbidities: ADHD and ODD frequently co-occur, while Autism can also present with symptoms of ODD, leading to a complex clinical picture that requires careful assessment and tailored interventions.

Disorder-Specific Findings

- ADHD: Mutations in DRD4 and SNAP25 are identified as significant contributors. These genes are involved in dopaminergic signaling and synaptic function, respectively, influencing impulsivity and attention regulation.

- Autism: Key genes like OR4K14, PLXNB2, and SCIN are highlighted for their roles in sensory processing and neuronal signaling. Their presence indicates a considerable genetic influence on autism, which often co-occurs with conditions such as anxiety and ADHD.

- ODD: The report identifies SNAP25 and HTR1B as significant contributors to behavioral dysregulation, with a medium prediction score reflecting their association with neurodevelopmental processes. The medium score suggests that while these genes play a role, other factors may also contribute to the disorder's presentation.

Conclusion

Overall, this report underscores the importance of understanding the genetic underpinnings of ADHD, Autism, and ODD, which may inform more personalized treatment approaches and improve outcomes for affected individuals and their families.

- Tailored Interventions: Genetic insights can guide the development of targeted management strategies that consider both genetic predispositions and environmental factors.

- Collaborative Care: Further collaboration with healthcare providers is recommended for interpreting these findings and developing comprehensive care plans.

By recognizing the interplay among these disorders, healthcare professionals can better support individuals facing these challenges, enhancing the quality of life for both patients and their families.

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