

3B-GENOME, Unaffected parents

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PATIENT INFORMATION

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DOB* / Sex	yyyy-mm-dd / Male	Institution	[Institution]	Ordered on	yyyy-mm-dd
Ethnicity	Latino/Admixed American			Accessioned on	yyyy-mm-dd

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CLINICAL INFORMATION

Symptoms	Intellectual disability, Atrial septal defect, Cryptorchidism
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RESULT SUMMARY

Primary findings	No variant reported	Additional findings	No variant reported
Secondary findings	No variant reported	Carriership Findings	No variant reported
Requested gene(s) findings	No variant reported		

PRIMARY FINDINGS

NOT DETECTED

There were no clinically significant variants identified in autosomal recessive disease genes that can explain the provided phenotype from the previous pregnancy or the family history.

PRIMARY FINDINGS INTERPRETATION

Only clinically significant variants that can explain the provided phenotype were considered reportable for this test. Although a negative result indicates reduced likelihood of being a carrier of the given phenotype, it does not completely rule-out the possibility of missing disease-causing variant(s) due to technical and/or genotype-phenotype knowledge limitations (see below Recommendations #2, #3, and #5).

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CARRIERSHIP FINDINGS

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2. Variant Classification: A variant is classified according to the ACMG guideline (PMID 25741868) using the type of evidence including population data, computational and predictive data, functional data, segregation data, de novo data, and allelic data.

RECOMMENDATIONS

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5. In case of a negative result with no significant variants reported, it does not rule out the possibility of having a genetic condition. As new clinical/scientific information becomes available, variant classification may change and a new diagnosis can emerge. In case a reanalysis is requested, newly available information is reflected in the reanalysis and a reanalysis report is generated. The medical provider may also add new phenotypic information on the patient.
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This case has been comprehensively reviewed by our clinical team of physicians, geneticists and informaticists.

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