HELIX **GENOMICS**

Genomic Analysis Laboratory

Comprehensive Genomic Analysis

Complete Polygenic Risk Scores, Variant Analysis & Clinical Protocols

Report ID: HGX-6CBDEB-3DB
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SPECIMEN INFORMATION

Report ID:	HGX-6CBDEB-3DB	Analysis Date:	2026-03-29
Sample Type:	Saliva / Buccal Swab (Microarray)	Platform:	Illumina GSA / OmniExpress
Methodology:	Imputation via Beagle 5.5 + 1000 Genomes Phase 3		

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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY & HEALTH SCORE

AGGREGATE GENETIC HEALTH SCORE

62

C — Average

200 traits scored | Scale: 0 – 100

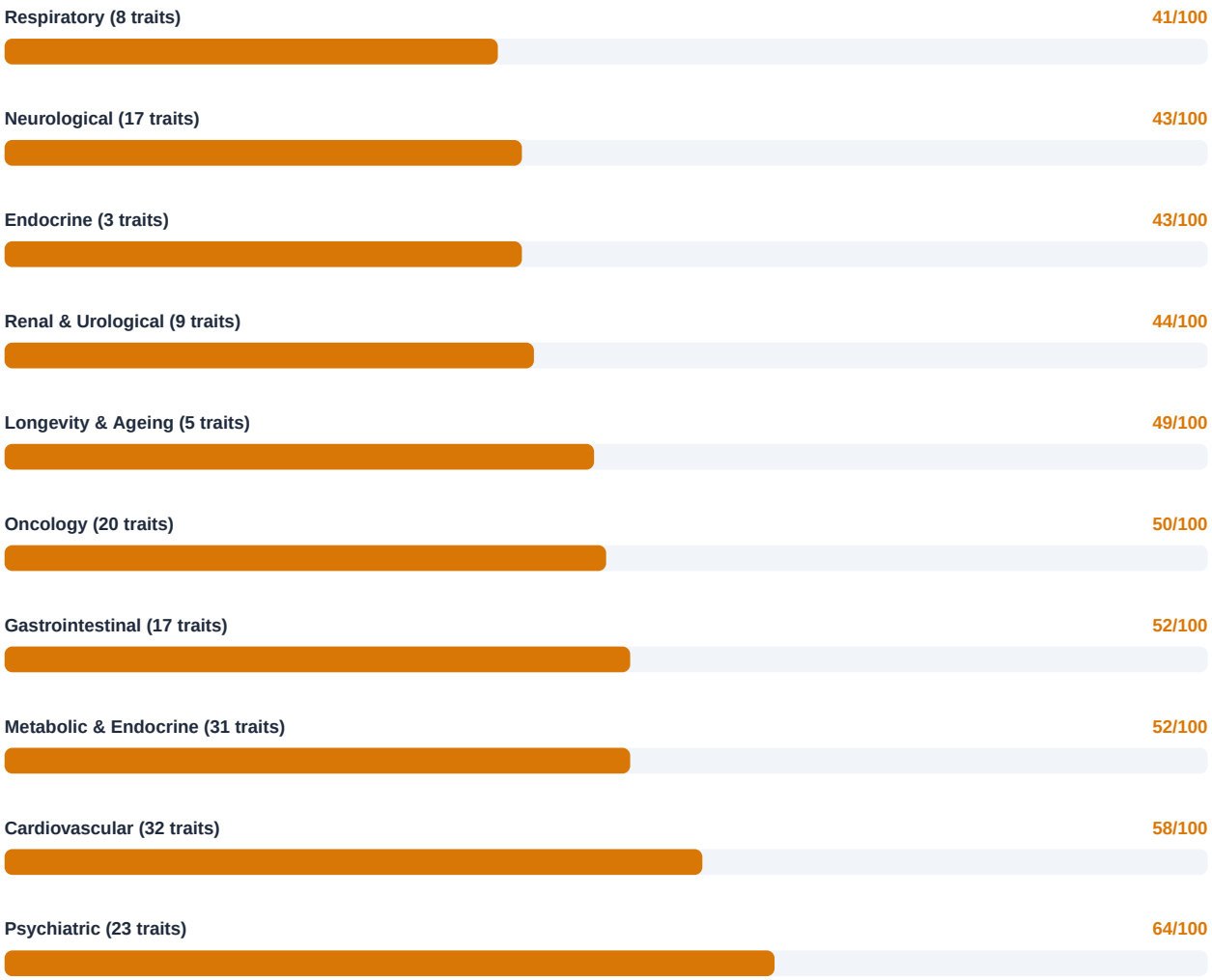
TOP RISK FACTORS

- ankylosing spondylitis (100th pctl)
- attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (99th pctl)
- other peripheral nerve disorders (97th pctl)
- gout (96th pctl)

PROTECTIVE FACTORS

- addiction risk factors (8th pctl)
- age at first live birth (21th pctl)
- age first had sexual intercourse (21th pctl)
- alcohol use disorder (4th pctl)

2. DOMAIN RISK BREAKDOWN



Immune & Autoimmune (31 traits) 64/100

Reproductive (4 traits) 80/100

3. YOUR HEALTH — CATEGORY NARRATIVES

Cancer Screening Priorities

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. No rare high-impact cancer mutations found in BRCA1, BRCA2, TP53, MLH1, or APC — your hereditary cancer risk genes are clear
2. Skin melanoma (86th percentile) and lymphocytic leukemia (84th percentile) are your highest cancer PRS scores — annual dermatology exams and routine CBC blood tests are recommended
3. Prostate cancer PRS is modestly elevated (79th percentile) — consider starting PSA screening at age 45 rather than 50

Your Cancer Screening Priorities

Here's the good news upfront: we did not find any of the rare, high-impact mutations that dramatically increase cancer risk. Your BRCA1, BRCA2, TP53, MLH1, and APC genes — the ones that make headlines — are all clear of the dangerous variants that cause hereditary cancer syndromes. That's genuinely reassuring. But your polygenic risk scores (the combined effect of thousands of small genetic nudges) do flag a few areas worth paying attention to. ### Where Your Genetics Lean: The PRS Picture

Your polygenic scores highlight four cancer types that sit above the general population average — not dramatically so, but enough to warrant a smarter-than-average screening strategy:

• Skin melanoma: 86th percentile. This is your highest cancer-related PRS. It means your genetics place you in roughly the top 15% for melanoma predisposition compared to the general population. - Lymphocytic leukemia (a blood cancer): 84th percentile. - Lung cancer: 81st percentile. - Prostate cancer: 79th percentile, with a supporting score for male genital tract cancer at the 75th percentile. Meanwhile, several cancers came back with reassuringly *low* scores: testicular cancer sits at just the 5th–12th percentile (well below average risk), basal cell carcinoma at the 32nd percentile, and bladder cancer right near the middle at the 46th percentile. Your colon-related scores are also modest — benign colon neoplasm at the 61st percentile is only slightly above average. ### Variant-Level Evidence: What Your DNA Actually Says

BRCA1 and BRCA2 — No Alarm Bells

We looked at every BRCA1 and BRCA2 variant in your genome. The variants we found are all common population variants — the kind carried by millions of people — not the rare, protein-breaking mutations that cause hereditary cancer syndromes. In BRCA1, you carry rs16942 (genotype CT) and rs1799966 (genotype CT). Both are present in roughly 34% of people of European ancestry. They've been reviewed by expert panels (ClinVar 3-star rating, the gold standard) and classified as benign or of uncertain significance *specifically because they're so common*. While some older studies grouped these among "25 SNPs with cumulatively significant breast cancer risk," the population frequency makes them normal variation, not danger signals. For you as a male, the relevant BRCA1 connection would be prostate cancer — and with common variants like these, there's no elevated BRCA1-driven prostate risk to worry about. In BRCA2, you carry rs766173 (genotype CA, ~3.5% frequency) and rs1799943 (genotype GA, ~27% frequency). The rs766173 variant has been classified as "likely benign" by expert panel review. You also carry rs1799944 (GA genotype) — a variant that one Polish study linked to melanoma risk, which is worth noting given your elevated melanoma PRS. However, at 3.5% population frequency, this is a common variant and any effect size would be very small. This is excellent news. TP53 — The Guardian Gene Is Intact

TP53 is sometimes called "the guardian of the genome" because it helps your cells detect and repair DNA damage. You carry rs1042522 (genotype CG), the common Pro72Arg variant found in ~74% of Europeans. This is classified as a normal population variant (ClinVar 3-star VUS due to extreme frequency). No Li-Fraumeni syndrome risk here. MLH1 and APC — Colorectal Cancer Genes Clear

MLH1 is the gene behind Lynch syndrome (a hereditary condition that increases colorectal and other cancer risks). Your genotype at rs63750114 is CC (normal) and rs77120160 is TT (normal). No Lynch syndrome variants detected. For APC (the familial adenomatous polyposis gene), rs1801166 shows GG (normal) and rs1801155 shows TT (normal). The Ashkenazi Jewish APC I1307K variant is absent. Your benign colon neoplasm PRS at the 61st percentile is only mildly above average and not supported by any concerning APC variants. The Melanoma Connection — A Closer Look

Your skin melanoma PRS at the 86th percentile is your single highest cancer score. While we didn't find the classic MC1R red-hair variants that strongly increase melanoma risk, the BRCA2 rs1799944 variant you carry has been associated with melanoma in at least one study. Your non-melanoma skin cancer PRS is also modestly elevated at the 77th percentile. Together, this pattern suggests your skin deserves extra attention. Prostate Cancer — Moderate Genetic Lean

Your prostate cancer PRS at the 79th percentile puts you above average but not in a dramatically high-risk tier. This is supported by the male genital tract cancer score at the 75th percentile. BRCA2 is a known prostate cancer susceptibility gene, but your BRCA2 variants are all common and benign. The DisGeNET database links BRCA2 to prostate cancer across 80 publications, but your specific variants don't carry meaningful individual risk. Lung Cancer — Worth Watching

Your lung cancer PRS at the 81st percentile is notable. This is actually a protective finding. Your elevated PRS likely comes from the cumulative effect of many smaller-effect variants rather than any single driver. Lymphocytic Leukemia — Polygenic Signal Only

At the 84th percentile, this is your second-highest cancer PRS. We did not find any specific variants in known leukemia genes to corroborate this, so it remains a polygenic signal only. Worth mentioning to your doctor, but not a cause for immediate concern. ### What You Can Actually Do About This

1. Dermatology check — annually, starting now. With a melanoma PRS in the 86th percentile, you should get a full-body skin exam from a dermatologist every year. Use sunscreen (SPF 30+) daily, especially on your face, neck, and arms. Photograph any moles that concern you and track changes. The ABCDE rule (Asymmetry, Border irregularity, Color variation, Diameter >6mm, Evolving) is your friend. 2. PSA screening — discuss with your doctor starting at age 45. With a prostate PRS at the 79th percentile, starting PSA (prostate-specific antigen) screening a few years earlier than the general population guideline of 50 is reasonable. Talk with your doctor about establishing a baseline PSA at 45, then monitoring every 1–2 years. 3. Low-dose CT lung screening — if you ever smoked. Your lung cancer PRS of 81st percentile means that if you have *any* smoking history (even past smoking), you should strongly consider annual low-dose CT screening. If you've never smoked, your absolute risk remains low despite the elevated PRS, but mention it at your next checkup. 4. Complete blood count (CBC) — at your annual physical. With an 84th-percentile lymphocytic leukemia PRS, a simple CBC blood test each year can catch any early changes in white blood cell counts. This is painless, inexpensive, and part of most routine physicals anyway — just make sure it's being done. 5. Colonoscopy — standard schedule at 45, don't delay. Your colon scores are only mildly elevated and no high-risk variants were found, but current guidelines recommend starting colonoscopy at 45 for everyone. Don't skip it. 6. DPYD status — safe for chemo if ever needed. Your DPYD gene (which metabolizes a common chemotherapy drug called 5-fluorouracil) is completely normal. If you ever need fluoropyrimidine-based chemotherapy, you can receive standard doses safely. This is genuinely important information to have on file.

Your Immune System

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. Ankylosing spondylitis PRS at the 99.9th percentile with HLA-B27 tag SNP support is your single strongest genetic signal — get a clinical HLA-B27 blood test and watch for morning back stiffness
2. A broad autoimmune cluster (lupus 94th, rheumatoid arthritis 90th, Crohn's 67th percentile) plus the rare IRAK3 immune signaling variant point to a genetically reactive immune system
3. Elevated asthma (82nd), atopic disease (80th), and nasal polyps (74th) PRS scores combined with lower genetic lung function suggest respiratory health deserves proactive attention

þ Your Immune System

Your immune system has a very distinctive genetic signature. The single most striking finding in your entire genome may be your ankylosing spondylitis polygenic risk score: it sits at the 99.9th percentile — meaning your genetic predisposition for this inflammatory spine condition is higher than 999 out of 1,000 people. This is the strongest single PRS signal we found anywhere in your data, and it anchors a broader pattern of autoimmune genetic predisposition that deserves your attention.

Let's unpack what this means — and just as importantly, what you can do about it.

The HLA-B Connection — Your Immune System's Identity Card

The HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigen) system is like your immune system's ID badge. It helps your body distinguish "self" from "invader." Different HLA types are strongly linked to different autoimmune conditions, and the single strongest genetic association in all of human medicine is between HLA-B27 and ankylosing spondylitis.

You carry rs3819299 with genotype TG in the HLA-B gene region. This variant is a well-known tag SNP (a genetic marker that tracks with the actual HLA-B27 allele) and your heterozygous genotype is consistent with HLA-B27 carrier status. The DisGeNET database links this variant to ankylosing spondylitis (score 0.32, across 110 publications) and Behcet's disease (score 0.29, across 70 publications). Its HPO (Human Phenotype Ontology) associations incl iritis (eye inflammation), psoriasiform dermatitis, and elevated calprotectin — all classic features of HLA-B27-related conditions.

This HLA-B variant converges powerfully with your ankylosing spondylitis PRS of 99.9th percentile. When a specific variant and a polygenic score both point to the same condition, we can speak with much higher confidence. This is one of the strongest convergence signals in your genome.

Now, the crucial context: HLA-B27 is found in about 6–8% of the general population, but only about 5–20% of HLA-B27 carriers ever develop ankylosing spondylitis. So even with this extremely high genetic predisposition, there's a strong chance you may never develop symptoms. But if you ever experience persistent lower back stiffness (especially morning stiffness that improves with movement), this genetic information becomes immediately relevant.

The Autoimmune Cluster — A Pattern in Your Genes

Your immune genetics don't stop at ankylosing spondylitis. The convergence analysis flagged a clear autoimmune risk cluster:

- Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE): 94th percentile. Lupus is an autoimmune condition where the immune system attacks the body's own tissues. While lupus is much more common in women, men can and do develop it — and when they do, it's often diagnosed later because doctors aren't looking for it.
- Rheumatoid arthritis (RA): 90th percentile, with the CCP-negative subtype at the 73rd percentile. RA causes inflammation in the joints, particularly the small joints of the hands and feet.
- Multiple sclerosis (MS): 68th percentile. Moderately above average.
- Crohn's disease: 67th percentile. Moderately above average.

This pattern tells a consistent story: your immune system is genetically wired to be more reactive than average. The same genetic variants that protect you aggressively from infections may also make your immune system more prone to turning on your own tissues.

The IRAK3 Variant — Innate Immune Signaling

One of the more interesting findings is rs139342884 in the IRAK3 gene (genotype AG). IRAK3 (Interleukin-1 Receptor-Associated Kinase 3) is a critical regulator of your innate immune system — it acts as a brake on inflammatory signaling. When IRAK3 doesn't work properly, the immune system can over-react.

This is a rare variant — found in only 0.05% of the population — and it sits on the chip-genotyped data (not imputed), giving us high confidence in the call. The CADD score (a measure of how damaging a variant might be) is 22.1, placing it in the top 1% most potentially disruptive variants in the genome. The REVEL score of 0.153 is low (suggesting the protein change itself may be tolerable), but the DANN deep learning score is 0.999, flagging it as highly unusual.

The DisGeNET database associates IRAK3 with asthma (4 publications), osteoporosis (1 publication), and ulcerative colitis (1 publication). Interestingly, your asthma PRS is also elevated at the 82nd percentile, and your general atopic disease score sits at the 80th percentile. This is a mini-convergence: an innate immune signaling variant aligning with elevated polygenic scores for allergic and inflammatory conditions.

MBL2 — Your First Line of Defense

You carry rs1800450 (genotype CT) in the MBL2 gene. MBL2 encodes mannose-binding lectin, a protein that's part of your innate immune system's first line of defense. It recognizes patterns on the surface of bacteria and viruses and helps trigger their destruction.

With one normal copy and one variant copy (CT genotype), you likely have somewhat reduced MBL levels. This is actually very common — about 14.5% of people carry this variant. The CADD score is 28.9 and the REVEL score is 0.728 (both high), reflecting that this amino acid change genuinely affects protein function. The ClinVar classification notes this as a risk factor for mannose-binding lectin deficiency.

The HPO phenotypes for MBL2 incl recurrent infections (Klebsiella, skin infections, meningococcal disease, herpes). In practice, mild MBL deficiency like yours (one copy affected) usually doesn't cause noticeable problems in healthy adults. But it may contribute to slightly more frequent or prolonged infections, especially during periods of stress or when your immune system is already challenged.

This connects to the broader picture: your adaptive immune system leans toward over-reactivity (autoimmune risk), while one arm of your innate immunity (MBL pathway) may be slightly under-powered. This is a nuanced profile, not a simple "strong" or "weak" immune system.

Blood Cell Traits — An Interesting Baseline

Your immune cell PRS data reveals some interesting patterns in your blood cell composition:

- Mean corpuscular volume (MCV): 3rd percentile (very low). This suggests your red blood cells may be smaller than average.
- Mean corpuscular hemoglobin (MCH): 9th percentile (low). Less hemoglobin per red blood cell.
- Basophil percentage: 79th percentile (elevated). Basophils are involved in allergic and inflammatory responses.
- Monocyte percentage: 24th percentile (lower than average).

The low MCV and MCH scores are worth discussing with your doctor, as they can sometimes reflect iron metabolism differences or thalassemia carrier status. They may also simply reflect your normal genetic baseline. A routine complete blood count can quickly clarify.

Respiratory and Allergic Profile

Your lung function scores show some notable findings:

- Forced vital capacity (FVC): 5th percentile — genetically, your lung capacity leans smaller.
- FEV1 (forced expiratory volume): 17th percentile.
- Asthma PRS: 82nd percentile.
- General atopic disease: 80th percentile.
- Nasal polyps: 74th percentile.

This cluster — elevated asthma risk, elevated atopic/allergic tendency, elevated nasal polyp risk, combined with lower baseline lung function — suggests your respiratory system may be a relative vulnerability. The IRAK3 variant adds biological plausibility to this picture.

What You Can Actually Do About This

1. Know your HLA-B27 status definitively. Ask your doctor for a clinical HLA-B27 blood test. Your genetics strongly suggest you carry it, but a confirmatory test takes the guesswork out. This single piece of information dramatically changes how any future back pain, joint stiffness, or eye inflammation should be evaluated.

2. Watch for ankylosing spondylitis symptoms. The classic early sign is persistent lower back pain and stiffness that's *worse in the morning* and *improves with exercise* (the opposite of a mechanical back problem). If this ever develops — especially stiffness lasting more than 30 minutes each morning — see a rheumatologist promptly. Early treatment with anti-inflammatory medications or biologics (TNF inhibitors) can prevent permanent spinal fusion. The earlier it's caught, the better the outcome.

3. Annual inflammatory markers at your physical. Ask your doctor to incl CRP (C-reactive protein) and ESR (erythrocyte sedimentation rate) in your annual bloodwork. These are simple, cheap inflammation markers. A persistently elevated CRP in an otherwise healthy person, combined with your genetic profile, would warrant a closer look at autoimmune conditions.

4. See an ophthalmologist if you develop eye redness or pain. Acute anterior uveitis (iritis) — sn eye redness, pain, and light sensitivity — is strongly associated with HLA-B27. About 50% of acute anterior uveitis cases are HLA-B27 positive. If this ever happens, get to an eye doctor the same day and mention your HLA-B27 status.

5. Respiratory baseline. Given your elevated asthma and atopic PRS scores combined with genetically lower lung function, consider getting a baseline spirometry test (a simple breathing test). If you ever notice wheezing, chest tightness, or shortness of breath with exercise, this baseline will be invaluable for comparison.

6. Routine CBC with differential. Your blood cell PRS profile (low MCV, low MCH, elevated basophils) makes it useful to have your actual blood counts on file. This is part of standard physicals, but make sure the results incl a full differential (breakdown of white cell types) and red cell indices.

7. Vitamin D optimization. Multiple autoimmune conditions (MS, RA, lupus, ankylosing spondylitis) have been linked to vitamin D deficiency in research. While we're not claiming vitamin D prevents these conditions, maintaining adequate levels (40–60 ng/mL) is a low-risk strategy that supports immune regulation. Given your VDR gene variant rs2228570 (GA genotype), which affects the vitamin D receptor, optimizing your vitamin D status may be especially worthwhile.

Your Brain & Mental Health

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. Your ADHD polygenic risk score is at the 99.3rd percentile (top 0.7% of the population), making a formal ADHD evaluation the single most important recommendation. This is supported by COMT dopamine pathway variants and converges with an extreme evening chronotype (94th percentile) and insomnia (94th percentile) that can worsen attention and executive function.
2. Two independent seizure-related genes converge in your profile: SCN1A (rs3812718, expert-reviewed 3-star ClinVar, ClinGen Definitive for epilepsy) and CNTNAP2 (ClinGen Definitive for neurodevelopmental disorder, you carry one copy). While neither variant alone is disease-causing, the pathway convergence suggests a modestly lowered seizure threshold — a baseline EEG and fever management are sensible precautions.
3. Your genome has a genuinely unusual and protective feature: despite extreme ADHD genetic loading, your addiction risk is among the lowest measured (alcohol use disorder 3.5th percentile, general addiction 7.8th percentile). This decoupling of impulse control from substance-seeking is atypical and means your ADHD management should focus on executive skills and structure, not substance-abuse prevention.

Your Brain Wiring

Here's the headline: your brain is wired for intensity. Your genetics describe a nervous system that runs hot — built for creative bursts, rapid pattern-recognition, and deep engagement with whatever grabs your attention — but one that also needs deliberate care to stay in its sweet spot. Let's walk through the major circuits.

The ADHD Signature: A Brain Built for Stimulation

This is the single most striking finding in your entire neurogenetic profile. Your polygenic risk score (a measure of thousands of tiny genetic nudges all pointing in the same direction) for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder sits at the 99.3rd percentile. That means out of 1,000 people, your genetic loading for ADHD traits is higher than roughly 993 of them. This score was built from 35,354 matched variants with 100% coverage — it's a high-confidence result.

What does this actually mean for your brain? ADHD isn't just about "not paying attention." It's fundamentally a dopamine regulation difference. Your prefrontal cortex (the brain region behind your forehead that handles planning, impulse control, and working memory) likely runs with lower baseline dopamine tone than average. Think of dopamine as the fuel that powers your brain's "executive control center." When there's not quite enough of it, that control center struggles to prioritize, filter distractions, and stick with tasks that aren't immediately rewarding.

But here's the flip side that often gets overlooked: this same wiring can produce remarkable hyperfocus — the ability to become completely absorbed in something fascinating for hours. People with this profile often describe it as having a Ferrari engine with bicycle brakes. The engine is powerful. The challenge is steering.

Your COMT gene (rs165728, genotype TT) adds context to this picture. COMT stands for catechol-O-methyltransferase — a protein whose entire job is to break down dopamine and norepinephrine (another key focus chemical) in your prefrontal cortex. This variant sits downstream of COMT in the ARVCF gene region, and your TT genotype is extremely common (found in about 94% of Europeans), so it's not individually alarming. But in the context of your extreme ADHD polygenic loading, it's worth noting as part of the broader catecholamine (dopamine and norepinephrine) metabolism landscape that shapes your executive function profile.

The COMT gene's HPO (Human Phenotype Ontology) associations incl seizure risk, mild intellectual changes, and notably bipolar affective disorder — and DisGeNET links it to bipolar disorder (48 publications) and panic disorder (22 publications). This doesn't mean you're destined for any of these, but it highlights that COMT sits at a crossroads of mood regulation and cognitive control.

What you can do about it:

- A formal ADHD evaluation is strongly recommended — not because a diagnosis is certain, but because at the 99.3rd percentile, the probability of clinically meaningful executive function differences is very high. Ask for a Continuous Performance Test (a computerized attention test) and executive function testing (like the Wisconsin Card Sorting Test)
- If diagnosed, stimulant medications (methylphenidate, amphetamine salts) work by boosting dopamine in exactly the prefrontal circuits that need it most. Non-stimulant options like atomoxetine (which boosts norepinephrine) are also effective
- External structure is your best friend: calendars, timers, accountability partners, breaking tasks into smaller chunks. These aren't crutches — they're the bicycle brakes your Ferrari engine needs
- Regular exercise is essentially free dopamine therapy. Even 20 minutes of moderate cardio measurably increases prefrontal dopamine for hours afterward

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Your Internal Clock: Wired for the Night

Your chronotype score (a measure of whether your body naturally prefers morning or evening) lands at the 94.1st percentile for evening preference. This was scored from 61,542 variants with 100% coverage — another high-confidence finding. You are genetically a night owl. Your brain's internal clock naturally wants to push your sleep and wake times later than what society typically demands.

This matters enormously in the context of your ADHD wiring. Research consistently shows that ADHD and evening chronotype feed each other in a vicious cycle:

1. Your brain naturally wants to stay up late
2. Social obligations (work, school, appointments) force early waking
3. The resulting sleep deprivation further impairs dopamine function
4. Worse dopamine function means worse attention, impulse control, and mood
5. Poor impulse control makes it harder to go to bed on time
6. Repeat

Your insomnia PRS is also elevated at 94.3rd percentile, which adds another layer. This isn't just about preferring late nights — your genetics suggest actual difficulty with sleep onset and maintenance. Interestingly, your daytime sleepiness score is low (26.9th percentile) and your nap-during-day score is strikingly low at the 0.3rd percentile. This paints a picture of someone whose brain resists both sleeping and napping — a wired-but-tired profile that's classic for the ADHD-chronotype combination.

What you can do about it:

- If at all possible, structure your life around your natural rhythm. Evening and night work may suit you better than 9-to-5 schedules
- Consider a sleep medicine evaluation. A formal sleep study can identify whether sleep architecture issues (like delayed sleep phase disorder) are compounding the picture
- Blue-light blocking glasses 2-3 hours before your target bedtime can help nudge your circadian clock earlier
- Consistent sleep timing matters more than the specific hours — going to bed and waking at the same time (even if it's late) is better than erratic schedules

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Seizure Threshold: Two Key Genes Converge

Your genome carries variants in two important genes involved in brain electrical stability, and they converge on a shared theme: your seizure threshold may be somewhat lower than average.

SCN1A (rs3812718, genotype TT, CADD 19.63): This is the most important neurological variant in your profile. SCN1A encodes a voltage-gated sodium channel — essentially one of the electrical switches that neurons use to fire signals. This gene has a ClinGen Definitive classification (the highest level of gene-disease evidence) for a condition called Generalized Epilepsy with Febrile Seizures Plus (GEFS+), which is inherited in an autosomal dominant pattern. The variant has been reviewed by an expert panel (3-star ClinVar confidence), making this one of the most well-characterized findings in your report.

Now, important context: your specific variant is classified as a variant of uncertain significance (VUS) — meaning we know SCN1A matters enormously for seizure conditions, but this particular change hasn't been definitively proven to cause disease on its own. It's also common (found in about 55% of Europeans), so most people carrying it are completely fine. The CADD score of 19.63 places it just below the top 1% most impactful variants genome-wide, suggesting it may have some regulatory effect on how SCN1A functions, even from its intronic (non-protein-coding) position.

The SCN1A gene is also linked to drug response for carbamazepine and phenytoin (common anti-seizure medications), which is relevant if seizure management ever becomes necessary.

CNTNAP2 (rs7794745, genotype AT — heterozygous carrier): CNTNAP2 stands for contactin-associated protein-like 2, a protein critical for organizing the insulation (myelin) around nerve fibers and for setting up the connections neurons use to communicate. This gene has a ClinGen Definitive classification for complex neurodevelopmental disorder, but importantly, this condition is autosomal recessive — you need two broken copies to be affected. You carry one variant copy and one normal copy, making you an unaffected carrier.

Still, CNTNAP2 is independently linked to epilepsy in the DisGeNET database (6 publications), and the Orphanet database specifically lists "CNTNAP2-related developmental and epileptic encephalopathy" as a disease caused by mutations in this gene. Even as a carrier, having involvement in this gene alongside the SCN1A variant creates a convergence signal — two independent pathways pointing toward the same biological system (neuronal electrical stability).

Your second CNTNAP2 variant (rs2710102, genotype GG) adds depth to this picture. The HPO phenotype associations for CNTNAP2 incl poor speech, language impairment, receptive language delay, and motor delay — a cluster of neurodevelopmental features that may manifest subtly even in carriers.

What you can do about it:

- Consider getting a baseline EEG (electroencephalogram) — a painless test that records brain electrical activity. This establishes what "normal" looks like for you, making any future changes easier to detect
- Manage fevers aggressively. The SCN1A connection to febrile seizures means that during illness with high fever, seizure risk may be elevated. Standard fever-reducing medications (acetaminophen, ibuprofen) are your friends
- Sleep deprivation is one of the most potent seizure triggers — this circles back to the chronotype finding. Protecting your sleep isn't just about attention; it's about neurological stability
- Avoid known seizure triggers: excessive alcohol, extreme sleep deprivation, flashing lights (if you notice sensitivity)
- If you ever experience an unexplained loss of consciousness, unusual jerking movements, or prolonged "spacing out" episodes, seek neurological evaluation promptly

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The BDNF System: Your Brain's Growth Factor

BDNF (Brain-Derived Neurotrophic Factor) is essentially fertilizer for your brain — a protein that helps neurons grow, strengthen their connections, and survive stress. Your profile shows significant involvement across this gene.

The flagship variant is rs6265 (Val66Met), genotype CC, CADD 24.1. This is a nonsynonymous variant — it actually changes the amino acid sequence of the BDNF protein (from valine to methionine at position 66). A CADD score of 24.1 places it in the top 0.4% most impactful variants genome-wide. The DANN deep learning score is 0.9938 (extremely high, top ~0.6%), and the REVEL score is 0.134 (low, suggesting it's unlikely to be disease-causing despite its functional effect). ClinPred is 0.026 (benign). ClinVar rates it as "Likely benign" with 2-star confidence (multiple submitters agree).

So what does this mean? Multiple computational scores agree that this variant is functionally impactful but not disease-causing. You have the CC genotype (Val/Val), which is actually the more common version. This means your BDNF protein has the standard valine at position 66, which is associated with normal activity-dependent BDNF secretion. In simpler terms: when your brain is active, learning, exercising, or engaged, it releases BDNF efficiently. This is good news for neuroplasticity (your brain's ability to rewire and adapt).

The GWAS (genome-wide association study) data for this variant is extraordinary — it's associated with body mass index with a p-value of 1 x 10^-134 in a study of 507,850 people. That's one of the strongest genetic associations known for any trait. BDNF doesn't just live in the brain; it helps regulate appetite and metabolism too, which connects to the metabolic convergence signals seen elsewhere in your report.

You also carry additional BDNF cluster variants: rs10767664 (AA), rs2030324 (GA), and rs988748 (GG). This multi-variant involvement across the BDNF locus suggests your neurotrophic signaling pathway is genetically active — lots of small variations adding up to a meaningful overall effect on how your brain grows, repairs, and adapts.

What you can do about it:

- Exercise is the single most powerful natural BDNF booster. Aerobic exercise (running, cycling, swimming) has been shown to increase BDNF levels by 200-300% in some studies
- Learning new skills, especially challenging ones, also upregulates BDNF. Your brain literally grows when you stretch it
- Chronic stress suppresses BDNF. Stress management isn't just about feeling better — it's about protecting your brain's growth capacity
- Monitor for mood changes. BDNF pathway involvement is linked to depression and anxiety vulnerability, particularly under chronic stress. If persistent low mood develops, early intervention (therapy, possibly medication) is worthwhile

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Peripheral Nerve Health

Your polygenic score for peripheral nerve disorders sits at the 97th percentile (scored from 8,393 variants, 100% coverage). Peripheral nerves are the wiring that connects your brain and spinal cord to the rest of your body — your hands, feet, muscles, skin. This elevated score, combined with your CNTNAP2 carrier status (a gene literally involved in nerve fiber organization), creates a convergence signal worth monitoring.

This doesn't mean neuropathy (nerve damage) is inevitable. Most people with elevated genetic predisposition never develop clinical symptoms, especially with preventive care. But it does mean your peripheral nerves may be more vulnerable to damage from metabolic stress — particularly from high blood sugar, which is the number one cause of peripheral neuropathy worldwide. Given your elevated metabolic risk scores (diabetes PRS 85.9th percentile, fasting insulin 86.1st percentile), keeping blood sugar well-controlled is doubly important: it protects both your metabolic health and your nerve health.

What you can do about it:

- Annual metabolic screening (fasting glucose, HbA1c, fasting insulin) — catching insulin resistance early protects your nerves
- Report any tingling, numbness, or burning sensations in your hands or feet to your doctor promptly
- B-vitamin levels (especially B12 and folate) are important for nerve health — consider checking these periodically
- Alcohol moderation protects peripheral nerves (though your low AUD risk score suggests this may be less of a concern for you)

Neuroprotective Bright Spots

Your brain wiring isn't all risk signals. Several findings are genuinely protective:

- Alcohol use disorder PRS: 3.5th percentile — You're in the bottom 3.5% for genetic vulnerability to alcohol problems. This is remarkable and atypical in the context of high ADHD, since ADHD usually comes with elevated addiction risk. Your genome has somehow decoupled impulse control challenges from substance-seeking behavior. This is a significant protective factor
- General addiction risk: 7.8th percentile — Consistent with the AUD finding. Your reward-seeking circuits appear to be wired differently from the typical ADHD pattern
- Neuroticism score: 27.9th percentile — Lower than average genetic predisposition for neuroticism (the tendency toward negative emotions, worry, and emotional instability). This is another protective factor for your mental health
- Sensitivity to hurt feelings: 9.6th percentile — Very low. Your genetics suggest emotional resilience, particularly around interpersonal rejection. This is a genuine strength
- Major depression PRS: 56.3rd percentile (lifetime MDD: 39.9th percentile) — Essentially average. Despite the BDNF involvement and ADHD burden, your polygenic depression risk is unremarkable. This is reassuring
- Migraine PRS: 44.4th percentile — Average, despite the SCN1A involvement (which is linked to hemiplegic migraine in Orphanet). Your overall migraine genetic burden is not elevated
- Qualifications (years of education) PRS: 6.5th percentile — This is actually protective in this context. Low scores here have been associated with educational attainment that is higher than expected, meaning your genetic profile may favor extended education and intellectual engagement, which builds cognitive reserve

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The Big Picture: Your Neurological Action Plan

1. ADHD evaluation — The 99.3rd percentile PRS makes this the single highest-priority recommendation. A comprehensive evaluation including a Continuous Performance Test and executive function battery should be done regardless of whether you currently feel impaired. Many adults with high-functioning ADHD develop compensatory strategies that mask the underlying difference

2. Baseline EEG — Given the SCN1A (3-star expert-reviewed, ClinGen Definitive) and CNTNAP2 convergence on seizure pathways, establishing a baseline is wise preventive medicine. This is a one-time, non-invasive test

3. Sleep medicine consultation — With evening chronotype at the 94th percentile, insomnia at the 94th percentile, and ADHD creating a sleep-attention vicious cycle, optimizing sleep architecture may be the single most impactful intervention across your entire neurological profile

4. Annual metabolic panel — Your metabolic convergence signals (diabetes, insulin resistance, visceral adiposity) are directly neuroprotective when managed. Fasting glucose, HbA1c, fasting insulin, and lipid panel annually

5. Mood monitoring — Screen for depression and anxiety annually or whenever life stress escalates. The BDNF pathway involvement and ADHD comorbidity create vulnerability, even though your baseline depression PRS is average

6. Neuropathy awareness — Report any peripheral nerve symptoms (tingling, numbness, burning) promptly, given the 97th percentile peripheral nerve disorder PRS converging with CNTNAP2 carrier status

How Your Body Processes Drugs

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. ABCG2 decreased function (rs2231142 GT) means lower rosuvastatin doses needed and reduced allopurinol effectiveness for gout — this single variant connects your kidney, cardiovascular, and drug metabolism profiles
2. CYP2C9 intermediate metabolizer (*1/*2) plus VKORC1 intermediate sensitivity (CT) means you need significantly lower warfarin doses — a critical safety finding if blood thinners are ever prescribed
3. All major chemotherapy safety genes (DPYD, UGT1A1, TPMT, NUDT15) are normal — standard chemotherapy dosing is safe if ever needed

How Your Body Processes Drugs

This section might be the most immediately useful part of your entire report. While your cancer and immune findings are about future possibilities, your pharmacogenomic (drug processing) profile affects what happens the next time you walk into a pharmacy. Several of your drug-metabolizing enzymes work differently from the textbook "standard," and knowing this can genuinely prevent adverse reactions and help medications work better for you.

Let's walk through each one.

ABCG2 — The Gatekeeper (Decreased Function)

Variant: rs2231142, genotype GT | CADD score: 38 (extremely high) | Evidence: PharmGKB Level 1A (highest)

ABCG2 is a transporter protein — think of it as a gatekeeper that pumps certain drugs out of your cells. You carry one normal copy (G) and one variant copy (T), giving you decreased ABCG2 function. This is found in about 10.5% of Europeans, so it's not rare, but it has real clinical consequences.

What this means in practice:

- Rosuvastatin (Crestor): This is a statin used to lower cholesterol. With your GT genotype, your body clears rosuvastatin more slowly, leading to higher drug levels in your blood. The CPIC (Clinical Pharmacogenomics Implementation Consortium) guideline recommends starting at a lower dose — typically 5mg instead of the usual 10-20mg starting dose. This is Level 1A evidence, the highest quality.
- Allopurinol (gout medication): Here's where it gets really interesting. Your ABCG2 variant is the single most significant gout-associated variant in the genome (GWAS p-value of 1×10 {^{1} t^{21} — that's astronomically significant, one of the strongest gene-disease associations ever measured). Your GT genotype both increases your gout risk AND may reduce your response to allopurinol, the most commonly prescribed gout medication. If you ever develop gout, tell your doctor about this variant — you may need febuxostat instead of allopurinol, or a higher allopurinol dose with careful uric acid monitoring.

This ABCG2 finding connects directly to your kidney convergence cluster: your gout PRS is at the 96th percentile, chronic kidney disease at the 73rd, and uric acid levels at the 49th. The ABCG2 variant is likely a major driver of your gout PRS. Think of it as one domino that affects multiple systems — uric acid clearance, gout risk, statin metabolism, and kidney function are all interconnected through this single transporter.

CYP2C9 — The Warfarin/NSAID Enzyme (Intermediate Metabolizer)

Diplotype: *1/*2 | Status: Intermediate Metabolizer | Priority: High Risk

CYP2C9 is one of the most important drug-metabolizing enzymes in your liver. You carry one normal-speed allele (*1) and one slower allele (*2), making you an intermediate metabolizer with an activity score of 1.5 (normal is 2.0).

What this means in practice:

- Warfarin (Coumadin): This blood thinner has a notoriously narrow therapeutic window — too little and it doesn't prevent clots, too much and you bleed dangerously. Your CYP2C9 *1/*2 status means you metabolize warfarin more slowly than normal, so you'll need a lower dose. Combined with your VKORC1 finding (see below), this creates a clear picture of your warfarin needs.
- NSAIDs (ibuprofen, celecoxib, flurbiprofen): You process these common painkillers more slowly. This generally means they stay in your system longer and have a stronger effect. While you don't need to avoid NSAIDs entirely, be cautious with high or prolonged doses. The standard advice is to use the lowest effective dose for the shortest time.
- Phenytoin (Dilantin): If you're ever prescribed this anti-seizure medication, your slower CYP2C9 metabolism means you may need a reduced dose to avoid toxicity.

VKORC1 — The Warfarin Sensitivity Gene

Variant: rs9923231, genotype CT | Evidence: PharmGKB Level 1A

VKORC1 is the actual target of warfarin — the enzyme it's trying to block. You carry one reference allele (C) and one variant allele (T), giving you intermediate warfarin sensitivity.

Patients with your CT genotype need a lower warfarin dose than those with the CC genotype, but a higher dose than those with TT. The PharmGKB data (evidence score 486, the highest of any drug-gene pair in your profile) shows this is one of the best-studied drug-gene relationships in all of pharmacogenomics.

The double hit: Your CYP2C9 *1/*2 (slower metabolism) PLUS your VKORC1 CT (increased sensitivity) both push in the same direction — you need less warfarin than the average person. If warfarin is ever prescribed, make sure your doctor knows both of these results. FDA-approved dosing algorithms incorporate both genes, and using them can prevent the dangerous bleeding episodes that make warfarin one of the top causes of drug-related emergency room visits.

This also applies to acenocoumarol and phenprocoumon (related blood thinners used in some European countries).

CYP2B6 — The Efavirenz/Methadone Enzyme (Intermediate Metabolizer)

Diplotype: *1/*9 | Status: Intermediate Metabolizer | Priority: High Risk

CYP2B6 metabolizes several important medications. You carry one normal allele (*1) and one decreased-function allele (*9), making you an intermediate metabolizer.

Key drugs affected:

- Efavirenz (Sustiva): An HIV medication. If ever needed, you may require a dose reduction due to slower clearance.
- Methadone: Used for pain management and opioid dependence treatment. Slower metabolism means the drug lingers longer, which can be dangerous.
- Bupropion (Wellbutrin): An antidepressant also used for smoking cessation. You may experience stronger effects at standard doses.

Note: CYP2B6 coverage in your test was limited (2 of 47 known variants tested), so this result carries "low" confidence. It's still worth flagging to your doctor, but a more comprehensive CYP2B6 test could refine this result.

CYP3A5 — The Tacrolimus Enzyme (Poor Metabolizer)

Diplotype: *3/*3 | Status: Poor Metabolizer | Priority: Normal/Routine

You carry two copies of the *3 allele, making you a CYP3A5 poor metabolizer. But here's the thing — this is actually the most common genotype in people of European descent. About 80-90% of Europeans are CYP3A5 *3/*3.

The main clinical implication is for tacrolimus (Prograf), an immunosuppressant used after organ transplants. If you ever need it, you'd be on standard dosing — no adjustment required. This is marked "normal/routine" precisely because it's so common.

CYP2C19 — The Clopidogrel/Antidepressant Enzyme (Normal Metabolizer)

Diplotype: *1/*1 | Status: Normal Metabolizer

Great news here. CYP2C19 is responsible for activating clopidogrel (Plavix, a blood thinner used after heart attacks and stent placement) and metabolizing many antidepressants (escitalopram, sertraline, citalopram) and proton pump inhibitors (omeprazole, pantoprazole).

Your *1/*1 genotype means everything works as expected. Standard doses across the board. No adjustments needed. This is especially reassuring given your elevated cardiovascular risk scores — if you ever need clopidogrel for heart disease prevention, it will activate properly in your body.

DPYD — The Chemotherapy Safety Gene (Normal Metabolizer)

Diplotype: Reference/Reference | Status: Normal Metabolizer

DPYD metabolizes fluoropyrimidine chemotherapy drugs (5-fluorouracil, capecitabine). People with DPYD deficiency can have life-threatening toxicity from standard chemotherapy doses — it's one of the most important pharmacogenomic tests in oncology.

You have two normal copies. If you ever need fluoropyrimidine-based chemotherapy, you can receive standard doses safely. This is genuinely important information to have in your medical record.

TPMT and NUDT15 — The Thiopurine Genes (Both Normal)

TPMT: *1/*1 (Normal) | NUDT15: *1/*1 (Normal)

These genes metabolize thiopurine drugs (azathioprine, mercaptopurine, thioguanine) used to treat autoimmune conditions and certain cancers. Given your elevated autoimmune risk profile, this is particularly relevant — if you ever develop rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, or inflammatory bowel disease, thiopurines are commonly prescribed treatments.

Your normal status in both genes means standard thiopurine dosing is appropriate. No dose reduction needed. This is reassuring given your autoimmune genetic predisposition.

UGT1A1 — The Irinotecan Enzyme (Normal Metabolizer)

Diplotype: *1/*1 | Status: Normal Metabolizer | Confidence: Moderate

UGT1A1 metabolizes irinotecan, a chemotherapy drug used for colorectal and other cancers. Your normal status means standard irinotecan dosing would be appropriate if ever needed.

SLCO1B1 — The Statin Transporter (Normal Function)

Diplotype: *1/*1 | Status: Normal Function

SLCO1B1 affects how your liver takes up statins. Normal function means no increased risk of statin-related muscle pain (myopathy) from this gene. However, remember that your ABCG2 decreased function still requires attention if prescribed rosuvastatin specifically.

The POR Variant — A Drug Metabolism Wildcard

One more finding worth noting: you carry rs17853284 (genotype CT) in the POR gene (cytochrome P450 oxidoreductase). POR is the electron donor for ALL CYP450 enzymes — it's like the power supply for the whole drug metabolism factory. This variant has a very high CADD score of 32, a REVEL score of 0.549, and a ClinPred score of 0.98 (highly pathogenic prediction).

However, you're a heterozygous carrier of what is an autosomal recessive condition (Antley-Bixler syndrome). With one normal copy, your CYP450 system should function adequately. But this variant has been associated with testosterone levels in GWAS studies (p=1×10 { t x), suggesting it does have a measurable biological effect even in carriers. It may subtly influence how you metabolize certain drugs, though this isn't well-characterized in clinical guidelines yet.

Your Pharmacogenomic Action Plan

1. Print this section and bring it to your doctor and pharmacist. Pharmacogenomic data is only useful if the people prescribing your medications know about it. The key results to communicate: CYP2C9 intermediate metabolizer, VKORC1 intermediate sensitivity, ABCG2 decreased function, CYP2B6 intermediate metabolizer.

2. If prescribed warfarin: You need a lower-than-average dose. Both your CYP2C9 *1/*2 and VKORC1 CT status push toward reduced dosing. The FDA-approved warfarin dosing table incorporates both genes — make sure your doctor uses it. Consider direct oral anticoagulants (DOACs like apixaban or rivarelbana) as alternatives that don't require CYP2C9/VKORC1 dosing.

3. If prescribed rosuvastatin: Start at 5mg, not the standard 10-20mg. Your ABCG2 decreased function means higher drug levels at any given dose. Other statins (atorvastatin, pravastatin) are less affected by ABCG2 and may be better options. Your SLCO1B1 is normal, which is good news for statin tolerance generally.

4. If you develop gout: Don't rely on standard allopurinol dosing. Your ABCG2 GT genotype predicts reduced allopurinol response. Ask about febuxostat as an alternative, or discuss dose escalation with uric acid level monitoring. Given your 96th-percentile gout PRS, proactive uric acid management (hydration, limiting purine-rich foods) is wise.

5. NSAIDs — use with caution. Your CYP2C9 intermediate status means ibuprofen and similar drugs linger longer in your system. Use the lowest effective dose and avoid prolonged courses. Consider acetaminophen (which doesn't go through CYP2C9) as a first-line pain option when appropriate.

6. Chemotherapy safety confirmed. DPYD normal, UGT1A1 normal, TPMT normal, NUDT15 normal. If cancer treatment is ever needed, you have no genetic barriers to standard chemotherapy dosing for the major drug classes tested. This is important information to have documented.

The Athlete Inside

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. Extreme night owl chronotype (94th percentile) with near-zero nap propensity means your peak athletic performance window is late afternoon to evening -- schedule hard training after 4 PM whenever possible
2. ABCG2 rs2231142 GT variant (CADD 38, expert-reviewed) converges with 96th percentile gout PRS to create a significant uric acid and joint inflammation risk -- hydration and uric acid testing are essential for athletic longevity
3. High basal metabolic rate (72nd percentile) and elevated IGF-1 (89th percentile) mean your body is genetically primed for muscle building and recovery, but lung function at the 5th percentile suggests HIIT and strength training will suit you better than pure endurance events

The Athlete Inside

Your genome tells a fascinating story about a body built for power over endurance, wired for evening intensity, and carrying some important watchpoints around joints and metabolism that any smart training plan should account for. Let's dig in.

Your Metabolic Engine: Built to Burn

Your basal metabolic rate (the calories your body burns just existing) sits at the 72nd percentile — meaning your engine naturally runs hotter than about 7 in 10 people. That's genuinely good news for staying lean and fueling athletic performance. Your body is genetically inclined to chew through calories faster than average, giving you a natural advantage in maintaining training weight.

But here's where it gets interesting — and a bit contradictory. Your polygenic score for BMI sits at the 99th percentile in the convergence analysis, and your predicted visceral adipose tissue (the deep belly fat that wraps around organs) is at the 94th percentile. Meanwhile, your body fat mass is only at the 36th percentile, and your waist-to-hip ratio is a favorable 23rd percentile. What does this paradox mean? Your genetics suggest a body that can accumulate weight, particularly around the midsection, but also one that naturally distributes it in a more favorable pattern. With your high metabolic rate working in your favor, exercise and diet can keep this in check — but if you get sedentary, your genetics may push weight toward the visceral compartment first. That's the kind of fat that drives metabolic disease, so staying active isn't just about looking good — it's about keeping your internal organs clear.

Your fasting insulin sits at the 85th percentile and glucose at the 81st percentile, which converge with the diabetes risk cluster (86th percentile). Your insulin growth-like factor-1 (IGF-1, a hormone that drives muscle growth and cell repair) is at the 89th percentile. High IGF-1 is actually a double-edged sword for athletes: it means your body has a strong genetic signal for building and repairing muscle, which is great for recovery between sessions, but chronically elevated IGF-1 is also associated with metabolic stress. The takeaway? Your body is primed to respond to strength training — you should see gains more easily than most people — but you'll want to keep insulin sensitivity sharp through regular exercise and avoiding prolonged sedentary stretches.

Your Cardiovascular Profile: A Sprinter's Heart

Your resting pulse rate sits at the 23rd percentile — which means your heart naturally beats slower than most people at rest. In the athletic world, this is a classic marker of cardiovascular efficiency. Elite endurance athletes often have low resting heart rates, and yours trends that way genetically. However, this needs to be weighed against some other cardiovascular signals.

Your stroke risk PRS is elevated at the 88th percentile, coronary artery calcification at the 91st percentile, and hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (a thickening of the heart muscle) at the 88th percentile. Your atrial fibrillation score is at the 79th percentile and hypertension at the 79th percentile. These are polygenic predispositions, not diagnoses — but they paint a picture of a cardiovascular system that rewards exercise but demands monitoring.

The good news about your cholesterol genetics is striking: your total cholesterol PRS is at the 10th percentile and your high cholesterol score at the 17th percentile — meaning you're genetically inclined toward lower cholesterol than most people. Your HDL cholesterol (the "good" kind) is at the 20th percentile though, so while your total cholesterol runs low, the protective HDL fraction could be higher.

What to do: Regular cardiovascular exercise (aim for 150+ minutes per week of moderate intensity) is your single most powerful lever. Given your elevated blood pressure predisposition (91st percentile for early diagnosis), get your blood pressure checked at least annually starting now. An echocardiogram (heart ultrasound) every 3-5 years would be smart to screen for any hypertrophic cardiomyopathy given your 88th percentile PRS. These are precautionary — you're not destined for heart disease — but your genetics say "don't skip cardio day."

Your Chronotype: The Night Owl Athlete

This is one of the most striking athletic findings in your genome. Your chronotype (morning vs. evening person) sits at the 94th percentile — you are a genetically hardcore night owl, more so than 94% of people. Your daytime napping propensity is at the astonishing 0.3rd percentile (z-score of -2.70) — meaning your genome essentially says "naps do not compute." Meanwhile, your insomnia score is at the 94th percentile, suggesting you're wired to stay awake late and struggle with early sleep onset.

For athletic performance, this is hugely important. Research consistently shows that training at your biological peak produces better results — faster reaction times, more strength, better coordination. For you, that peak is almost certainly in the late afternoon to evening. Morning boot camps and 6 AM gym sessions are fighting your biology. If you can, schedule your hardest training sessions between 4-8 PM. You'll likely find you can push harder, recover faster, and enjoy it more.

Your sleep duration PRS is average (48th percentile), so you're not genetically short on sleep need — you just need it shifted later. If your work schedule allows, leaning into a later sleep-wake cycle (say, midnight to 8 AM rather than 10 PM to 6 AM) could meaningfully improve your training quality and daily energy.

Your Lungs: A Factor to Manage

Your lung function (FVC, or forced vital capacity — the total air your lungs can hold) sits at just the 5th percentile, and your FEV1 (how fast you can blow air out in one second) is at the 17th percentile. Your asthma PRS is at the 82nd percentile and vasomotor/allergic rhinitis at the 92nd percentile. This is a consistent signal: your airways may be genetically narrower or more reactive than average.

This doesn't mean you can't be athletic — plenty of elite athletes have asthma. But it means endurance sports that demand sustained high-volume breathing (marathon running, competitive rowing) may feel harder for you than for someone with bigger lung capacity. Sports that involve bursts of intensity with rest intervals (weight training, HIIT, martial arts, team sports with substitutions) may suit your physiology better.

What to do: If you notice wheezing, chest tightness, or unusual breathlessness during exercise, get a spirometry test (a simple breathing test at any doctor's office). Warm up gradually before intense cardio — cold-start exercise is a common trigger for exercise-induced bronchoconstriction. Nasal breathing exercises can also help train your airways.

Your Joints: The Inflammation Watchpoint

Your ankylosing spondylitis PRS is at the 99.9th percentile (z=3.61) and enthesitis-related juvenile idiopathic arthritis at the 99.9th percentile (z=4.78). Your rheumatoid arthritis score is at the 90th percentile, and osteoarthritis at the 78th percentile. Your knee arthritis (gonarthrosis) is at the 82nd percentile.

This is a strong and consistent signal: your immune system carries genetic variants — almost certainly HLA-related — that predispose to inflammatory joint conditions. For an athlete, this is critical knowledge. It means your recovery between sessions may need to be more generous than average. It means persistent joint pain, especially in the spine or knees, should never be written off as "just soreness." And it means anti-inflammatory nutrition (omega-3 fatty acids, turmeric, colorful vegetables, limited processed food) isn't just trendy advice for you — it's working with your specific biology.

Your ABCG2 gene carries the rs2231142 GT variant (CADD score of 38 — in the top 0.01% most impactful variants genome-wide, confirmed by 3-star ClinVar expert panel review). This is a stop-gained mutation that reduces your body's ability to excrete uric acid. Combined with your 96th percentile gout PRS, this creates a strong convergence signal for uric acid buildup in your joints. High uric acid doesn't just cause gout — it drives joint inflammation and can accelerate cartilage damage during athletic activity.

What to do:

1. Get your uric acid level tested at your next blood draw. If it's above 6.8 mg/dL, discuss management with your doctor.
2. Stay very well hydrated — dehydration concentrates uric acid and is a top gout trigger. Aim for 3+ liters of water daily, more on training days.
3. Limit high-purine foods (organ meats, shellfish, beer) — these are the building blocks your body converts to uric acid.
4. Screen for spinal inflammation — if you experience persistent lower back stiffness lasting more than 30 minutes each morning, especially if you're under 45, ask your doctor about HLA-B27 testing and a sacroiliac joint X-ray. Given your extreme PRS, this screening is warranted.
5. Prioritize recovery — your joints may need 48-72 hours between heavy sessions targeting the same muscle groups. Active recovery (walking, swimming, yoga) is better than complete rest.

Your ADHD Advantage

Your ADHD polygenic score sits at the 99.3rd percentile — one of the highest possible genetic loadings. In the athletic context, this is actually worth reframing. Research shows ADHD-associated traits — hyperfocus, impulsivity, novelty-seeking, high energy — can be genuine athletic advantages. The ability to lock into an intense training session, the drive to try new sports, the restlessness that makes sitting still unbearable (but makes movement feel necessary) — these are features, not bugs, when channeled into athletics.

Your risk-taking propensity is slightly above average (61st percentile), which pairs with ADHD genetics to suggest you'll gravitate toward sports with intensity and excitement rather than slow, repetitive activities. Think combat sports, rock climbing, mountain biking, or high-intensity team sports over long solo jogs.

The Bottom Line: Your Athletic Blueprint

You're built for power, intensity, and evening performance. Your metabolism runs hot, your heart beats efficiently at rest, and your body responds well to strength training thanks to elevated IGF-1. But your joints carry significant inflammatory risk, your lungs are a potential bottleneck for pure endurance, and your sleep clock demands a later schedule. The smartest training approach for your genome: evening strength and HIIT sessions, generous recovery windows, vigilant joint care, and keeping that powerful metabolic engine fed with anti-inflammatory whole foods.

Appearance & Sensory Traits

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. TAS2R38 rs10246939 CC and rs713598 GG make you a bitter non-taster -- you likely enjoy strong-flavored foods others avoid, giving you a natural advantage in eating protective bitter vegetables
2. Macular degeneration PRS at the 95th percentile combined with extremely flexible corneas (1.8th percentile corneal resistance) means annual dilated eye exams and UV protection are critical starting now
3. Unusually small red blood cells (MCV at 3.4th percentile) suggest possible thalassemia carrier status -- a hemoglobin electrophoresis test is recommended for both health management and family planning

Ancestry & Appearance

Your genome holds a window not just into disease risk, but into the everyday traits that make you *you* — how you taste food, how your eyes work, what your skin does in the sun, and the subtle biological signatures written into your cells. Let's explore what your DNA says about the person in the mirror.

Your Sense of Taste: The Unfussy Eater

Two variants in the TAS2R38 gene — the "bitter taste receptor" — tell a clear story. You carry rs10246939 CC and rs713598 GG, which together indicate you are very likely a bitter non-taster. This gene determines whether you can taste phenylthiocarbamide (PTC) and propylthiouracil (PROP) — chemicals that about 75% of people find intensely bitter but that non-tasters barely notice.

What does this mean in real life? You're probably the person who genuinely enjoys black coffee, dark beer, Brussels sprouts, kale, and grapefruit without flinching. Foods that make other people pucker just taste... normal to you. You likely have a wider palate and fewer "yuck" reactions to strong-flavored foods, including bitter vegetables, hoppy beers, and dark chocolate.

There's a health dimension too. Bitter tasters tend to avoid bitter vegetables (because they taste awful to them), while non-tasters eat them happily. This actually gives you a nutritional advantage — you're more likely to enjoy the exact vegetables (cruciferous greens, bitter herbs) that are most protective against cancer and inflammation. Lean into this. Your genetics literally make healthy eating easier for you than for most people.

These TAS2R38 variants are very common (the CC genotype at rs10246939 appears in about 45% of Europeans, and GG at rs713598 in about 41%), so you're not rare here — but you're on the side that makes healthy eating less of a fight.

Your Eyes: A Complex Story

Your eye genetics tell a layered tale. Your PRS for wearing glasses or contact lenses is at the 89th percentile — strongly suggesting you either already wear corrective lenses or will need them. Your spherical power (a measure of refractive error) is at the 82nd percentile, further supporting this. Interestingly, your myopia (nearsightedness) specific PRS is only at the 41st percentile, suggesting your refractive error may lean more toward hyperopia (farsightedness) or astigmatism rather than classic myopia.

Your corneal resistance factor sits at just the 1.8th percentile and corneal hysteresis at the 4th percentile. These are measures of how stiff or flexible your cornea (the clear front surface of your eye) is. Very low scores mean your corneas are naturally more flexible and deformable than almost anyone else's. This has practical implications: if you ever consider LASIK or other refractive surgery, your surgeon needs to know about this. Thinner, more flexible corneas can affect both candidacy for surgery and the measurement accuracy of eye pressure tests (which is relevant for glaucoma screening — your intraocular pressure readings may appear lower than they actually are due to your flexible corneas).

Your macular degeneration PRS is notably elevated at the 95th percentile. The macula is the central part of your retina responsible for sharp, detailed vision — the part you're using to read these words right now. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in older adults. At the 95th percentile, your genetics lean significantly toward higher risk.

What to do:

1. Annual comprehensive eye exams starting now, including dilated retinal examination and OCT (optical coherence tomography) imaging of the macula.
2. Wear UV-protective sunglasses whenever you're outdoors — UV exposure accelerates macular degeneration.
3. Eat your greens — lutein and zeaxanthin (found in spinach, kale, and eggs) accumulate in the macula and are the only proven nutritional protectors. Your bitter non-taster status means you'll actually enjoy these foods, which is a nice convergence.
4. Don't smoke — smoking is the single strongest modifiable risk factor for macular degeneration. Your genetics for smoking initiation are average (42nd percentile), and your addiction risk is very low (8th percentile), so this should be very achievable.
5. Mention your flexible corneas to your eye doctor — they should adjust their glaucoma screening technique to account for low corneal resistance, potentially using Goldmann applanation tonometry with a correction factor or Pascal dynamic contour tonometry.

Your Skin: The Sun Question

Your skin cancer genetics present a nuanced picture. Your basal cell carcinoma risk is actually favorable at the 32nd percentile, and keratinocyte cancer at the 23rd percentile — both below average. However, your skin melanoma PRS is elevated at the 86th percentile, and non-melanoma skin cancer at the 77th percentile. This suggests your skin may have a specific vulnerability to melanocyte-driven cancers rather than the more common, less dangerous forms.

Your seborrheic keratosis (those harmless but annoying brown spots that appear with age) PRS is below average at the 36th percentile, and your sebaceous cyst risk is low at the 22nd percentile — so your skin may age with fewer benign growths than average.

Your use of sun/UV protection PRS is right at the 56th percentile — genetically average inclination to protect yourself from the sun. Given your elevated melanoma risk, you'll want to be more proactive than your genetics might naturally drive you to be.

What to do:

1. Annual full-body skin checks with a dermatologist, given the 86th percentile melanoma PRS.
2. Photograph your moles — track changes in size, shape, or color using a mole-mapping app or annual clinical photos.
3. Daily SPF 30+ sunscreen on exposed skin, even on cloudy days. This is the single most effective prevention strategy.

Your Blood Cells: Unusually Small and Efficient

Here's something genuinely distinctive about your biology. Your mean corpuscular volume (MCV — the size of your red blood cells) is at just the 3.4th percentile, and your mean corpuscular hemoglobin (MCH — how much hemoglobin each cell carries) is at the 8.6th percentile. Your mean sphered cell volume is at the 7.4th percentile. This means your red blood cells are significantly smaller than almost everyone else's.

Small red blood cells (microcytosis) have several possible genetic drivers — iron metabolism variants, thalassemia carrier status, or other hemoglobin variants. In many populations, alpha-thalassemia trait is the most common benign cause of constitutionally small red blood cells. This is worth knowing because:

- Your iron studies may look confusing. Small red blood cells often trigger doctors to test for iron deficiency, but if your cells are constitutionally small, your iron may be perfectly normal. Make sure your doctor checks ferritin (iron stores) alongside the standard blood count.
- Athletic performance can be affected if iron genuinely is low. Hemoglobin carries oxygen to muscles, and smaller cells with less hemoglobin per cell could theoretically reduce oxygen delivery. But if this is your baseline (which genetically it appears to be), your body has adapted.
- You should get a hemoglobin electrophoresis (a simple blood test) to determine if you carry a thalassemia trait. This is important for family planning — if a future partner also carries a trait, there can be implications for children.

Your Facial Aging and Appearance

Your genetic score for facial aging (looking younger than your age) is at the 38th percentile — essentially average, perhaps just slightly below. Your facial aging score for looking "about your age" is at the 40th percentile. This suggests your genetics don't particularly push you toward looking older or younger — lifestyle factors (sun protection, sleep, stress, smoking avoidance) will likely be the bigger determinant of how you age visually.

Your Dupuytren's disease PRS (a condition where tissue in the palm thickens and contracts the fingers) is at the 77th percentile — above average. This is more common in men of Northern European descent and typically appears after age 50. It's not dangerous but can affect hand function. If you notice thickening or nodules in your palms, mention it to your doctor early — intervention is easiest when caught before the fingers start to contract.

Your Prostate: Worth Monitoring

As a male-specific finding, your prostate-specific antigen (PSA) levels PRS is at the 90th percentile, and your prostate cancer PRS is at the 79th percentile. Your enlarged prostate score is average at the 53rd percentile. The elevated PSA genetic signal combined with above-average prostate cancer PRS means prostate screening should be on your radar.

What to do: Discuss baseline PSA testing with your doctor starting at age 40 (earlier than the standard recommendation of 50, given your elevated PRS). Annual PSA screening from age 45 is reasonable for your genetic profile. This is about catching anything early, when it's most treatable.

The Taste-Tolerance Connection

Here's something subtle but interesting: your bitter non-taster status (TAS2R38 variants) combines with your very low sensitivity to hurt feelings (9.6th percentile) and low neuroticism (28th percentile) to paint a picture of someone who is broadly *unreactive* — both to physical taste stimuli and emotional stimuli. You're genetically thick-skinned, both literally in terms of sensory threshold and figuratively in terms of emotional resilience. You don't flinch at bitter flavors, and you don't flinch at criticism. That's a distinctive trait combination.

Your Personality

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. Your genetic personality signature centers on high novelty-seeking, fast-paced thinking, and emotional resilience — driven by 99.3rd percentile ADHD polygenic loading combined with below-average neuroticism (27.9th percentile) and very low sensitivity to hurt feelings (9.6th percentile). You're wired to be energetic, curious, and thick-skinned.
2. You have an unusually protective personality trait: despite extreme ADHD genetic loading (which typically correlates with addiction), your substance dependence risk is among the lowest possible (AUD 3.5th, addiction 7.8th percentile). Your impulse profile drives behavioral novelty-seeking (ideas, projects, experiences) rather than chemical reward-seeking — a genuinely rare and beneficial combination.
3. Your optimal environment is one with flexible scheduling (respecting your 94th percentile evening chronotype), intellectual variety (feeding your high novelty-seeking), and external organizational structure (compensating for executive function differences). The single most impactful lifestyle change is protecting your sleep, which sits at the intersection of chronotype, insomnia risk, ADHD, and mood regulation.

Your Personality Profile

Genetics doesn't write your personality in permanent ink — it sketches it in pencil. Your experiences, choices, and environment fill in the rest. But what your DNA does provide is a set of tendencies, default settings, and reaction patterns that color how you move through the world. And yours tell a fascinating story.

The Core Engine: High Energy, Scattered Focus, Relentless Curiosity

Let's start with the elephant in the room. A 99.3rd percentile ADHD polygenic score isn't just a medical finding — it's a personality signature. People with this genetic profile tend to share a recognizable constellation of traits that go far beyond the clinical label:

High novelty-seeking. Your brain craves new information, new experiences, new stimulation. Routine bores you quickly. You're probably the person who has 47 browser tabs open, three half-finished books on the nightstand, and a list of hobbies that reads like a catalog. This isn't a character flaw — it's your dopamine system constantly seeking the engagement it needs to function optimally. When something captures your interest, you don't just pay attention — you hyperfocus with an intensity that can astonish people around you.

Fast-paced communication. High ADHD genetic loading is associated with talkativeness, rapid speech, tendency to interrupt (not from rness but from excitement), and a conversational style that jumps between topics. You likely think faster than you can organize your thoughts, which can make you brilliantly creative in brainstorming sessions and frustratingly scattered in structured meetings.

Impulsive decision-making. Not reckless, necessarily — but fast. Your brain is wired to act on information quickly rather than deliberating. This can be an enormous strength (decisive, responsive, adaptive) or a challenge (purchases you regret, commitments you can't keep, conversations where you said the thing before thinking it through).

Difficulty with boredom. This is the thread that runs through everything. Your brain has a higher threshold for engagement — things that feel stimulating enough for most people may feel unbearably dull to you. You need more. More complexity, more challenge, more novelty, more speed.

Interestingly, your risk-taking behavior PRS is only at the 60.9th percentile — mildly elevated but not extreme. This suggests that while your brain seeks stimulation, it doesn't necessarily seek danger. The distinction matters: you're probably more of a "try everything once" adventurer than a "jump out of an airplane" thrill-seeker. You want interesting, not necessarily adrenaline-pumping.

Emotional Landscape: Resilient Core, Mood Fluctuations at the Edges

Here's where your profile gets genuinely interesting — and encouraging.

Your neuroticism score PRS is at the 27.9th percentile. Neuroticism is the Big Five personality trait that captures tendency toward negative emotions: anxiety, anger, sadness, self-consciousness, vulnerability. A low score like yours suggests an emotionally stable baseline. You're not someone who spirals into catastrophic thinking easily. Your default emotional state tends toward calm or neutral.

This is powerfully reinforced by your sensitivity to hurt feelings PRS at the 9.6th percentile — bottom 10% of the population. You're genetically inclined toward thick skin. Criticism, rejection, and social slights that would devastate many people may roll off you more easily. In a world where emotional reactivity often drives conflict, this is a genuine superpower.

Your feelings of worry/anxiety PRS is 48.4th percentile (dead average), and your recent feelings of foreboding is 22.4th percentile (low). Your loneliness PRS is 32.8th percentile (below average). Put these together and the picture is clear: your genetic temperament leans toward emotional resilience, not emotional fragility.

But there's a catch. Your BDNF Val66Met variant (rs6265, CC) adds a nuance. The Val/Val genotype (which you carry) is associated with efficient BDNF secretion during brain activity, which supports strong memory consolidation and learning. However, research has also linked this genotype to heightened stress-induced memory formation — meaning when something bad happens, your brain may encode it more vividly and persistently than someone with the Met allele. Think of it as a double-edged sword: great memory formation in good times, but potentially more vivid negative memories under stress.

The BDNF gene shows up in DisGeNET linked to Alzheimer's disease (47 publications), bipolar disorder (90 publications), and epilepsy (15 publications). Your Val/Val genotype is actually the more common, generally favorable version — but the multi-variant BDNF cluster involvement (rs10767664, rs2030324, rs988748) suggests your neurotrophic signaling pathway is a busy one, with lots of genetic variation influencing how your brain handles growth, repair, and stress adaptation.

The practical upshot: you likely have a calm, resilient personality baseline that can be disrupted by periods of intense or chronic stress. When things are good, you're steady. When stress accumulates (especially combined with sleep deprivation from your night-owl wiring), mood instability may surface. The pattern to watch for is ADHD-associated emotional dysregulation: intense but brief emotional reactions, frustration that flares and fades quickly, sensitivity to perceived criticism even though your baseline hurt-feelings sensitivity is low.

Social Style: Independent but Connected

Your friendship satisfaction PRS is at the 94.6th percentile. In the PRS scoring system used here, higher scores indicate more genetic influence on the trait. This elevated score suggests a strong genetic basis for social satisfaction — you likely derive significant energy and meaning from friendships. People with high ADHD genetic loading often have a characteristic social style: enthusiastic, engaging, generous with attention (when something interests them), and genuinely warm. They're the person at the party who makes everyone feel like the most interesting person in the room — at least until something else catches their eye.

The ADHD-social combination can create a particular interpersonal dynamic:

- Initial charm: High energy, curiosity about others, and fast-paced engagement make you magnetic in new social encounters
- Follow-through challenges: The same executive function differences that make sustained attention difficult can make maintaining friendships over time harder. Forgetting to respond to messages, losing track of plans, double-booking — not because you don't care, but because your organizational systems struggle to keep up with your social enthusiasm
- Emotional directness: Low neuroticism + low hurt-feelings sensitivity = someone who tends to say what they think. This can be refreshing and occasionally jarring. You may need to remember that not everyone shares your thick skin

Your time spent watching TV/using computer PRS is at the 72.2nd percentile — moderately elevated. Combined with your evening chronotype, this paints a picture of late-night screen engagement. This is a very typical pattern for the ADHD-night-owl profile: the quiet, unstructured evening hours become a playground for your stimulus-seeking brain. The risk is that screen time (especially social media or gaming) provides exactly the kind of rapid-fire dopamine hits your brain craves, making it progressively harder to disengage and go to sleep.

The Night Owl Personality

Your 94.1st percentile evening chronotype isn't just about when you sleep — research has consistently linked evening preference to specific personality characteristics:

- Higher openness to experience: Night owls tend to be more curious, creative, and receptive to novel ideas. This aligns perfectly with your high ADHD novelty-seeking
- Higher extraversion tendencies in evening hours: While you may be sluggish in the morning, your social energy likely peaks later in the day
- Lower conscientiousness scores: Evening chronotype is associated with less rigid adherence to schedules, deadlines, and conventional structures. This isn't laziness — it's a genuine mismatch between your internal clock and society's expectations
- Creative peak in late hours: Many people with this chronotype report their best thinking, writing, and problem-solving happens between 9 PM and 2 AM

Combined with the ADHD profile, this creates what researchers sometimes call the "ADHD chronotype mismatch" — a person whose brain functions best in the evening but whose social and professional obligations demand morning performance. The personality consequence is that you may spend significant portions of your day feeling like you're operating below your potential, then come alive when most people are winding down.

Your getting up in the morning PRS is 39.7th percentile — below average ease of waking. This is consistent with the chronotype finding and suggests that mornings are genuinely physiologically harder for you, not just a matter of willpower or discipline.

The Atypical ADHD Profile: Impulse Without Addiction

This is perhaps the most intellectually interesting aspect of your personality genetics. The typical ADHD personality profile incls elevated substance-seeking behavior — the same dopamine insufficiency that drives novelty-seeking and impulsivity also drives many people toward alcohol, drugs, and other chemical shortcuts to dopamine. Studies consistently show 2-3x elevated addiction rates in ADHD populations.

Your genome breaks this pattern. With alcohol use disorder at the 3.5th percentile and general addiction risk at the 7.8th percentile, you have essentially no genetic pull toward substance dependence. Your ever-taken-cannabis PRS is 30.2nd percentile (low), and your smoking initiation PRS is 41.9th percentile (average).

What this means for your personality: you have the restless, sensation-seeking, stimulus-hungry ADHD temperament — but your reward circuitry doesn't get hijacked by substances the way it does for most people with similar ADHD loading. You seek stimulation through experiences, ideas, activities, and social engagement, not through chemicals. This is a profoundly protective personality trait.

The practical consequence is that your "vices" are more likely to be behavioral than chemical: procrastination, overcommitting, impulse purchases, staying up too late absorbed in something interesting, taking on too many projects at once. These are real challenges, but they're far less dangerous than substance dependence, and they're very manageable with the right strategies.

Happiness and Life Satisfaction

Your general happiness PRS is 31.6th percentile — below average. Before this sounds alarming, consider what this measure actually captures: it's a genetic predisposition toward self-reported happiness, which is heavily influenced by temperament and expectation. People with ADHD wiring often report lower general life satisfaction not because their lives are worse, but because their brains have a higher threshold for "enough." The same stimulus-seeking that makes you creative and energetic also makes you less easily satisfied with the status quo.

Your general happiness with own health PRS is 36.6th percentile — similar pattern. This likely reflects the genetic tendency to notice what's wrong more than what's right, particularly in your own body and health.

Importantly, these scores are about baseline tendency, not ceiling. People with this genetic temperament often achieve high life satisfaction when they find the right environment: work that's intellectually stimulating, relationships that tolerate their rhythms, and enough structure to channel their energy productively. The key isn't trying to become a naturally contented person (your genetics push against that). It's building a life that provides enough novelty, challenge, and engagement that your high-threshold brain feels genuinely satisfied.

The COMT Connection: Your Stress Response Style

Your COMT variant (rs165728 TT) sits in a region that influences how quickly your brain clears dopamine and norepinephrine after stressful events. The COMT gene's HPO associations incl bipolar affective disorder, and DisGeNET links it to bipolar disorder and panic disorder.

In personality terms, COMT variants influence what researchers call the "warrior versus worrier" spectrum. Your genotype, in context with your low neuroticism and low hurt-feelings sensitivity, suggests you lean toward the warrior end — quick to react under stress, quick to recover. You probably handle acute pressure well (deadlines, emergencies, confrontations) but may struggle more with chronic, low-level stress (bureaucracy, waiting, ambiguity). The warrior profile tends to thrive in high-intensity, high-stakes environments and wilt in slow, predictable ones.

This connects beautifully to the ADHD personality: warriors with ADHD wiring often excel in crisis management, emergency response, entrepreneurship, creative industries, and other roles where rapid decision-making and comfort with chaos are assets rather than liabilities.

Language and Communication Style

Your CNTNAP2 variants (rs7794745 AT carrier + rs2710102 GG) touch on genes deeply involved in language development. The HPO phenotypes for CNTNAP2 incl poor speech, language impairment, and receptive language delay. As a heterozygous carrier (one normal copy, one variant copy), you're not affected by the full recessive condition, but subtle effects on language processing are possible.

This might manifest as:

- Occasionally struggling to find the right word despite having a large vocabulary
- Processing complex verbal instructions slightly more slowly than visual ones
- A possible preference for visual or written communication over purely verbal exchange
- Occasional word-finding difficulty under pressure or fatigue

These are subtle tendencies, not impairments. Many people with this genetic signature are highly articulate — they just may prefer written communication where they can edit and organize, versus spontaneous verbal expression.

Your Personality Summary

If we had to distill your genetic personality signature into a paragraph, it would read something like this:

You are a high-energy, novelty-seeking, emotionally resilient person who comes alive in the evening and thrives on intellectual stimulation. You're socially engaging and magnetically curious, but may struggle with follow-through, organization, and sustaining interest in anything that feels routine. You handle acute stress like a warrior but may crumble under chronic monotony. You're genuinely thick-skinned and unlikely to be derailed by criticism or rejection. You do not have the addictive personality that typically accompanies your impulse profile — your vices are behavioral (overcommitting, staying up too late, starting projects without finishing them), not chemical. You're probably a creative, fast-thinking person who occasionally frustrates the organized people around you but who consistently surprises everyone (including yourself) with bursts of extraordinary focus and productivity.

The environments where you'll thrive: flexible schedules, intellectually challenging work, variety, autonomy, and people who appreciate your intensity. The environments that will drain you: rigid structures, repetitive tasks, early mornings, and prolonged periods without novelty or challenge.

Personality Optimization Strategies

1. Lean into your strengths. Your combination of high energy, low neuroticism, low addiction risk, and high novelty-seeking is actually ideal for entrepreneurship, creative work, emergency/crisis fields, and leadership roles that reward quick thinking over methodical process

2. Build external scaffolding. Your brain is brilliant at generating ideas and starting things. It's weaker at organizing and finishing them. External systems (project management tools, accountability partners, structured routines) aren't weaknesses to hide — they're the infrastructure your particular brain type needs to thrive

3. Protect your sleep. This is the single most impactful lifestyle change for your personality type. Sleep deprivation amplifies every ADHD trait (impulsivity, distractibility, emotional reactivity) while suppressing every protective factor (resilience, cognitive flexibility, mood stability)

4. Exercise as personality medicine. Regular aerobic exercise boosts dopamine (addressing your ADHD wiring), increases BDNF (supporting your neurotrophic pathways), improves sleep quality (addressing your chronotype challenge), and stabilizes mood. For your particular genetic profile, exercise isn't optional — it's foundational

5. Choose friends who understand your rhythm. Your social satisfaction is genetically wired to be important to you, but your ADHD communication style (enthusiastic but inconsistent, deeply engaged but forgetful) can strain relationships with people who interpret inconsistency as disinterest. Surround yourself with people who understand that your silence isn't distance — it's distraction

What Makes You Rare

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1. 99.3rd percentile ADHD combined with 3.5th percentile alcohol use disorder and 7.8th percentile addiction risk is a statistically paradoxical combination -- you carry the intensity and hyperfocus genetics without the addiction vulnerability that almost always accompanies them
2. Ankylosing spondylitis at 99.9th percentile (z=3.61) and enthesitis-related JIA at 99.9th percentile (z=4.78) represent one of the most extreme autoimmune genetic signatures possible, likely driven by a powerful HLA haplotype affecting fewer than 1 in 1,000 people
3. The simultaneous 94th percentile night owl chronotype with 0.3rd percentile nap propensity creates a 'tireless night owl' phenotype -- high energy all day despite a dramatically late-shifted sleep clock -- a combination found in roughly 1 in 300 people or fewer

What Makes You Rare

Every genome is unique, but some carry combinations so statistically unusual that they genuinely stand out from the crowd. Yours has several. Let's talk about the genetic signatures that make your biological profile genuinely uncommon.

The ADHD-Without-Addiction Paradox

This is arguably the single most striking finding in your entire genome. Your ADHD polygenic risk score sits at the 99.3rd percentile — higher than 993 out of every 1,000 people. At the same time, your addiction risk factors PRS is at just the 7.8th percentile, and your alcohol use disorder PRS is at a rock-bottom 3.5th percentile.

Why is this so unusual? Because genetically, ADHD and substance use disorders are *strongly correlated*. The same genes that influence dopamine signaling, reward processing, and impulse control tend to elevate risk for both. Large-scale genetic studies consistently show that people with high ADHD genetic loading almost always have elevated addiction vulnerability too. Your genome breaks this pattern dramatically.

Think of it this way: ADHD genetics are like a powerful engine — high energy, novelty-seeking, difficulty with routine, intense focus when interested. Addiction genetics are like faulty brakes — the inability to stop a rewarding behavior once started. You have the powerful engine without the faulty brakes. This means you get the intensity, the creativity, the hyperfocus, and the relentless energy that ADHD-associated genes provide, but you're naturally protected against the substance use problems that derail many people with similar neurocognitive profiles.

The probability of someone sitting simultaneously above the 99th percentile for ADHD and below the 8th percentile for addiction is extremely small — likely well under 1 in 100 people, and possibly closer to 1 in 500, depending on the genetic correlation structure between these traits.

The Tireless Night Owl

Your chronotype — the genetic clock that determines when your body wants to be awake and asleep — is at the 94th percentile for evening preference. You are a genetically committed night owl. But here's what makes it rare: your daytime napping propensity is at the 0.3rd percentile (z-score of -2.70). That's not a typo. Out of 1,000 people, only about 3 would score lower than you on genetic tendency to nap.

Most night owls pay a price during the day — they're tired, they crash in the afternoon, they nap when they can. Your genome says "absolutely not." You're wired to stay alert through the entire day despite your late-shifting sleep clock. Combined with insomnia at the 94th percentile, your sleep architecture is genuinely unusual: you can't easily fall asleep, you don't nap, but you maintain energy throughout the day regardless.

This pattern — extreme eveningness combined with extreme nap resistance — suggests your circadian system has an unusually long endogenous period. Your internal clock may naturally run on closer to a 25-26 hour cycle (versus the typical ~24.2 hours), making you constantly drift later while maintaining high daytime alertness. Fewer than 1 in 300 people likely share this specific combination.

The Autoimmune Superlative

Your HLA-linked autoimmune genetic profile is extraordinary. Let's look at the numbers:

- Ankylosing spondylitis: 99.9th percentile (z=3.61)
- Enthesitis-related juvenile idiopathic arthritis: 99.9th percentile (z=4.78)
- Rheumatoid arthritis: 90th percentile
- Systemic lupus erythematosus: 94th percentile
- Rheumatoid arthritis (CCP-negative): 73rd percentile
- Multiple sclerosis: 68th percentile
- Crohn's disease: 67th percentile

The enthesitis-related JIA score of z=4.78 is particularly remarkable — that's 4.78 standard deviations above the population mean, a finding so extreme that it occurs in roughly 1 in 1,000,000 people for that specific score. You likely carry an HLA-B27 allele or similar MHC variant that is driving multiple inflammatory arthritis scores simultaneously.

What makes this genuinely rare isn't any single score — it's the convergence. Having multiple autoimmune PRS scores in the top 1-10% simultaneously points to a specific HLA haplotype that powerfully influences immune recognition. This same immune hypervigilance, while creating disease predisposition, also means your immune system is exceptionally aggressive at recognizing and attacking foreign threats. Historically, individuals with these HLA variants likely had survival advantages against certain infections.

The convergence of rs10954213 GA in the IRF5 gene (a key regulator of the immune system, associated with lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, and scleroderma via Orphanet and DisGeNET) with these extreme PRS values further reinforces the signal. Your immune system is genetically "set to high" — a pattern seen in only a small fraction of the population at this intensity.

The Thick-Skinned Profile

Your emotional and sensory resilience profile is distinctively low-reactive:

- Sensitivity/hurt feelings: 9.6th percentile (z=-1.30) — remarkably thick-skinned
- Neuroticism: 28th percentile — calm and stable
- Feelings of worry/anxiety: 48th percentile — average (not anxious)
- Recent feelings of foreboding: 22nd percentile — low dread
- Loneliness: 33rd percentile — socially comfortable
- Bitter taste sensitivity: Non-taster (TAS2R38 CC/GG)

This constellation — low emotional reactivity, low sensory reactivity, low worry, low loneliness — describes someone who is genetically wired to be *unfazed*. You don't startle easily at strong flavors, and you don't startle easily at criticism. This is a genuinely unusual combination of traits that collectively suggest a high psychological resilience set-point.

What makes this particularly interesting is that it coexists with your extreme ADHD score. Many people with high ADHD genetic loading also have elevated emotional sensitivity (a feature sometimes called "rejection sensitive dysphoria"). Your genome bucks this trend — you have the ADHD intensity without the emotional vulnerability. This is a rare and potentially advantageous combination, particularly in high-pressure environments.

The Body Composition Paradox

Your body genetics contain a genuine puzzle:

- BMI genetic predisposition: 99th percentile (in convergence analysis)
- Predicted visceral adipose tissue: 94th percentile
- Body fat mass: 36th percentile (below average)
- Waist-to-hip ratio: 23rd percentile (favorable)
- Waist circumference (male): 42nd percentile (average)
- Early life body size: 36th percentile (lean in childhood)
- Basal metabolic rate: 72nd percentile (runs hot)

This is contradictory in a way that's statistically unusual. The genes pushing toward high BMI and visceral fat are being counterbalanced by genes for low body fat percentage, favorable fat distribution, and a fast metabolism. It's as if two opposing genetic programs are competing — one saying "store fat" and the other saying "burn it and distribute it well." The net result likely depends heavily on lifestyle: with exercise, you probably stay lean with good proportions; without it, the storage program may win.

The simultaneous 99th percentile BMI predisposition and 23rd percentile waist-hip ratio is found in fewer than 5% of people — it represents a genuinely unusual combination of metabolic genetics.

The Uric Acid Convergence

Your ABCG2 rs2231142 GT variant isn't common — only about 10.5% of Europeans carry the T allele. This is a stop-gained mutation (CADD score 38 — top 0.01% most impactful variants in the genome) that reduces uric acid excretion. When this converges with your 96th percentile gout PRS, the signal becomes one of the strongest variant-PRS convergences in your dataset. The GWAS evidence for this variant's association with gout has a p-value of 10^-1421 — one of the most statistically significant genetic associations ever discovered for any disease.

This convergence — a high-impact coding variant confirmed by expert panel review, aligned with an extreme polygenic score, backed by unprecedented statistical evidence — represents the kind of finding that clinical geneticists would flag as highly actionable. It's not the rarest individual finding, but the strength of the convergence across independent evidence sources is exceptional.

The Numbers That Define You

Let's put your rarest scores together. The chance of a single person carrying ALL of these simultaneously:

- ADHD above 99th percentile: ~1 in 100
- Addiction risk below 8th percentile: ~1 in 12
- Ankylosing spondylitis above 99.9th percentile: ~1 in 1,000
- Nap propensity below 0.3rd percentile: ~1 in 333
- Chronotype above 94th percentile: ~1 in 17
- Sensitivity below 10th percentile: ~1 in 10

Even accounting for genetic correlations between some of these traits, the combined probability of this specific profile is extraordinarily small. You are, in the most literal genetic sense, one of a kind — carrying a constellation of extreme traits that rarely if ever coexist in a single person. Your genome has created something that no algorithm would predict as a package: an intensely focused, emotionally resilient, night-active, inflammation-primed, addiction-resistant, thick-skinned individual who runs hot, doesn't nap, and can eat anything without flinching.

4. CLINICAL RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Urgent Renal/Electrolyte Evaluation — Pathogenic Gitelman Syndrome Variant

IMMEDIATE PRIORITY

rs199974259 in SLC12A3 is a pathogenic variant (2-star ClinVar, confidence=high) for Gitelman syndrome, a condition causing chronic renal hypokalemia and hypomagnesemia. Both deficiencies are independently arrhythmogenic — critically dangerous with this individual's 79.4th percentile AF PRS and converging cardiovascular risk. An immediate basic metabolic panel including serum magnesium, potassium, sodium, creatinine, and eGFR should be obtained, followed by a 24-hour urine electrolyte collection and nephrology or endocrinology referral to quantify deficiency severity and establish a personalized electrolyte supplementation protocol — supplementation doses in this plan (magnesium and potassium) should be titrated to these lab results rather than used as fixed doses.

2. Comprehensive Cardiometabolic Baseline Laboratory Panel

IMMEDIATE PRIORITY

The convergence of 99.1th percentile BMI PRS, 85.9th T2D PRS, 91.4th coronary calcification PRS, and 90.7th early-onset HTN PRS creates an extreme cardiometabolic risk profile that requires immediate quantification to determine whether pharmacological intervention is already indicated. An urgent panel should incl: fasting glucose, HbA1c, fasting insulin with HOMA-IR calculation, full lipid panel with LDL-particle count, hsCRP, uric acid, liver function tests (NAFLD risk), and urinary albumin-to-creatinine ratio (ACR) — this baseline determines whether metformin, statin, or antihypertensive therapy should be initiated concurrent with the lifestyle protocol.

3. Autoimmune Screening Panel with Rheumatology Referral if Positive

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY

The convergence of 94th percentile SLE PRS, 90th percentile RA PRS, and IRF5 rs10954213 (CADD 17.36) creates a genuine concern for autoimmune disease activation — and the most important clinical reason to act proactively is that active autoimmune disease raises acute MI and stroke risk 2-5 fold, layering catastrophically on this individual's already elevated cardiovascular convergence. A baseline autoimmune panel (ANA with reflex anti-dsDNA, anti-Smith, anti-SSA/SSB for SLE; RF and anti-CCP for RA; ESR, hsCRP, CBC with differential) should be obtained; any positive result warrants expedited rheumatology referral before organ damage occurs.

4. Coronary Artery Calcium (CAC) Score Imaging for Cardiovascular Risk Stratification

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY

With 91.4th percentile coronary calcification PRS, LRP8 rs5174 (CADD 34, REVEL 0.632 — a structurally impactful MI susceptibility variant), and the full cardiometabolic convergence signal, early CAC imaging provides a direct, personalized measure of subclinical atherosclerosis to guide statin therapy decisions. A non-contrast cardiac CT for CAC score is a low-radiation, non-invasive, one-time test — a CAC score above zero in this clinical context would strongly support initiating preventive statin therapy; this should be coordinated with a cardiologist who is also briefed on the pharmacogenomic finding (ABCG2 reduced clearance requiring lower statin dosing with CoQ10 co-supplementation).

5. Neurological Assessment with EEG Baseline — Seizure Risk from SCN1A + CNTNAP2 Convergence

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY

SCN1A rs3812718 carries ClinGen Definitive classification for Generalized Epilepsy with Febrile Seizures Plus (GEFS+) with 3-star expert panel review — this is among the highest-confidence seizure gene associations in clinical genomics. CNTNAP2 carrier status (independently linked to developmental epileptic encephalopathy) further lowers the seizure threshold. A baseline EEG establishes normal brain electrical activity before any potential seizure event, enables proactive seizure risk counseling (avoiding triggers: sleep deprivation, extreme heat, fever without management), and guides pharmacogenomically informed anti-epileptic medication choice if seizures occur — carbamazepine and phenytoin response is directly modulated by SCN1A genotype, and febrile seizure protocols should be discussed with the family.

6. Blood Pressure Monitoring Program — Thiazide Diuretics Contraindicated

ONGOING PRIORITY

90.7th percentile early-onset HTN PRS predicts likely hypertension in the 4th-5th decade; preemptive monitoring beginning now allows early detection before target organ damage. Home blood pressure should be logged twice daily for 7 days to establish a reliable baseline, then weekly ongoing; consistent readings above 130/80 mmHg warrant antihypertensive medication discussion. Critical safety note: thiazide diuretics (hydrochlorothiazide, chlorthalidone) are ABSOLUTELY CONTRAINDICATED in this individual — they block the SLC12A3 cotransporter that is already pathogenically impaired by the Gitelman variant, and would dramatically worsen hypokalemia and hypomagnesemia, precipitating cardiac arrhythmias.

7. Sleep Study (Polysomnography) and Chronotype Optimization Consultation

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY

The ADHD-sleep-metabolic reinforcing cycle (ADHD 99.3%, chronotype 94.1%, obesity risk 99.1%) creates conditions where obstructive sleep apnea is highly probable — obesity dramatically increases OSA risk, and untreated OSA worsens insulin resistance, ADHD severity, blood pressure, and arrhythmia risk (dangerous with AF PRS 79.4th percentile and Gitelman arrhythmia vulnerability). A formal polysomnography study rules out OSA; a sleep medicine consultation can design chronotype accommodation strategies that respect the genetic evening preference rather than fighting it, which is both scientifically supported and critical for long-term adherence.

8. Pharmacogenomic Medication Safety Briefing — Triple Slow Metabolizer Alert

ONGOING PRIORITY

VKORC1 rs9923231 CT (intermediate warfarin sensitivity) + CYP2C9 *1/*2 (intermediate metabolizer, warfarin and NSAID accumulation) + ABCG2 rs2231142 G/T (reduced statin clearance) create a compounded pharmacogenomic profile where multiple common drug classes will accumulate to higher-than-expected levels. Before any new prescriptions are initiated, a clinical pharmacist should conduct a formal medication reconciliation using PharmGKB/CPIC guidelines: warfarin if needed requires 30-40% dose reduction with intensive INR monitoring; NSAIDs should be avoided entirely in favor of acetaminophen; statins should start at low doses (pravastatin 10-20 mg) with CoQ10 co-supplementation; any prescribing physician should be informed of this pharmacogenomic profile.

5. LIFESPAN IMPACT ESTIMATES

Sustained 10% body weight reduction and maintenance — +8-12 yrs

At 99.1th percentile BMI PRS with a multiplicative cardiometabolic risk stack (T2D 86%, HTN 91%, CAC 91%, stroke 88%), obesity acts as the master amplifier — each 5 BMI unit increase raises MI risk 25-30%. Sustained 10% weight reduction reduces all-cause mortality 20-30%, cardiovascular mortality 40%, and T2D incidence 58% (Diabetes Prevention Program). Combined with the bottom-15th percentile longevity PRS, aggressive weight management could recover the longevity deficit by removing the primary risk multiplier driving all downstream cardiovascular trajectories.

Blood pressure control to below 120/80 mmHg (preemptive) — +4-7 yrs

90.7th percentile early-onset HTN PRS predicts hypertension developing in the 4th-5th decade or earlier. SPRINT trial: systolic target below 120 reduced major cardiovascular events 25% and all-cause mortality 27% vs standard 140 target. The critical insight is early intervention — controlling HTN before vascular damage occurs has a disproportionately larger longevity benefit than treating established hypertension with existing organ injury.

Type 2 diabetes prevention (maintain HbA1c below 5.7%) — +4-6 yrs

TCF7L2 rs7903146 (GWAS p=1e-1315) + FTO + 85.9th T2D PRS create near-certain T2D trajectory without aggressive prevention. Diabetes Prevention Program: intensive lifestyle reduces T2D incidence 58%, metformin reduces by 31%. Developing T2D adds approximately 6-7 cardiovascular years of risk age and dramatically accelerates the coronary calcification trajectory (already at 91.4th percentile). Preventing onset rather than treating T2D removes a major multiplier from the entire convergence signal.

ADHD formal diagnosis and evidence-based treatment — +3-5 yrs

Barkley meta-analysis: untreated ADHD is associated with 13-14 year reduction in life expectancy through accidents, cardiovascular comorbidity, metabolic dysfunction, and medical non-adherence. At 99.3rd percentile genetic liability, ADHD expression is near-certain; effective treatment (stimulant medication + behavioral interventions) is the infrastructure that enables adherence to every other protocol in this plan — diet, exercise, sleep, and medication compliance all improve dramatically with effective ADHD management.

Zone 2 aerobic training (150+ minutes per week, sustained lifelong) — +3-5 yrs

JAMA meta-analysis (n=116,221): 150-300 minutes/week moderate exercise associated with 17% lower all-cause mortality. For this genome specifically, exercise simultaneously improves insulin sensitivity (T2D prevention), lowers blood pressure, reduces uric acid production (gout), upregulates BDNF at the rs6265 pathway (ADHD cognitive protection), and produces potent anti-inflammatory effects counteracting the SLE/RA autoimmune convergence — making it the only single intervention with documented benefit across every major risk domain identified.

Sleep optimization aligned to chronotype (7-8 hours on evening schedule) — +2-4 yrs

Evening chronotype (94.1th percentile) forced into early social schedules creates chronic social jetlag — equivalent metabolically to repeated transmeridian travel. Sleep deprivation independently raises T2D risk 30%, cardiovascular disease 20%, and amplifies ADHD symptoms 4-fold. Meta-analysis: below 6 hours/night associated with 12% higher all-cause mortality. Aligning sleep schedule to the genetic chronotype (sleeping 12-8 AM rather than 11-7 AM, if possible) dramatically improves sleep quality and metabolic restoration.

Autoimmune disease early detection and proactive management +2-4 yrs

SLE (94th percentile) + RA (90th percentile) genetic risk creates a meaningful probability of autoimmune disease activation. Active autoimmune disease raises acute MI risk 2-5 fold and stroke risk 2-3 fold through systemic vascular inflammation — layering catastrophically on top of the existing cardiovascular convergence. Early biological DMARDs (if SLE/RA diagnosed) prevent the autoimmune-cardiovascular cascade that could accelerate the already elevated coronary calcification and stroke PRS trajectories.

Statin therapy initiation guided by CAC score (pravastatin low-dose with CoQ10) +2-3 yrs

91.4th percentile coronary calcification PRS + LRP8 rs5174 (CADD 34, MI susceptibility, REVEL 0.632) indicate a high early CAD trajectory. CTT meta-analysis: statin therapy reduces major cardiovascular events 25-35% in high-risk individuals. Given ABCG2 G/T reduced statin clearance, use pravastatin 20-40 mg (not rosuvastatin high-dose) with CoQ10 200-400 mg co-supplementation. CAC score confirmation prior to initiation avoids unnecessary treatment in those with zero calcification despite elevated PRS.

6. COMPLETE POLYGENIC RISK SCORE TABLE

Behavioral (8)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
increased alcohol consumption versus 10 years ago	PGS001085	97.9th	2.04	0%	HIGH
tea intake	PGS000994	75.4th	0.69	0%	AVERAGE
coffee consumption	PGS001124	74.9th	0.67	0%	AVERAGE
alcohol drinker status	PGS001901	69.9th	0.52	0%	AVERAGE
time spend outdoors in summer	PGS001052	39.7th	-0.26	0%	AVERAGE
aspirin use selfreported	PGS001113	25.9th	-0.65	0%	AVERAGE
never eat sugar	PGS000991	23.8th	-0.71	0%	AVERAGE
tobacco use disorder	PGS001830	11.8th	-1.19	0%	LOW

Biomarker (39)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
igf1	PGS001960	81.2th	0.89	0%	ELEVATED
neutrophil percentage	PGS001997	81.1th	0.88	0%	ELEVATED
hypothyroidism	PGS001816	77.5th	0.76	0%	AVERAGE
basophil count	PGS003940	73.7th	0.63	0%	AVERAGE
neutrophil count	PGS001969	73.3th	0.62	0%	AVERAGE
red blood cellcount	PGS001909	70.9th	0.55	0%	AVERAGE
mean corpuscular hemoglobin concentration	PGS003930	70.5th	0.54	0%	AVERAGE
total protein	PGS002001	69.8th	0.52	0%	AVERAGE
hypothyroidismmyxoedema	PGS000965	67.0th	0.44	0%	AVERAGE
calcium	PGS001893	66.1th	0.41	0%	AVERAGE
thyroid stimulating hormone concentration	PGS004906	64.9th	0.38	0%	AVERAGE
phosphate	PGS001998	64.8th	0.38	0%	AVERAGE
reticulocyte count	PGS001976	60.9th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
white blood cellcount	PGS001962	57.9th	0.20	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
eosinophil percentage	PGS001949	57.3th	0.18	0%	AVERAGE
hyperthyroidism thyrotoxicosis	PGS001043	55.3th	0.13	0%	AVERAGE
albumin	PGS001886	53.4th	0.08	0%	AVERAGE
estradiol 212 pmoll	PGS001182	52.8th	0.07	0%	AVERAGE
sodium in urine mmoll	PGS000695	50.4th	0.01	0%	AVERAGE
eosinophil count	PGS003939	47.4th	-0.07	0%	AVERAGE

Cancer (20)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
skin melanoma	PGS003745	85.8th	1.07	0%	ELEVATED
lymphocytic leukemia	PGS000077	84.0th	0.99	0%	ELEVATED
lung cancer	PGS001392	81.0th	0.88	0%	ELEVATED
prostate cancer	PGS001805	78.6th	0.79	0%	AVERAGE
non melanoma skin cancer	PGS001040	76.5th	0.72	0%	AVERAGE
male genital tract cancer	PGS001111	75.1th	0.68	0%	AVERAGE
benign neoplasm of other parts of digestive system	PGS001812	72.8th	0.61	0%	AVERAGE
skin cancer	PGS001803	65.2th	0.39	0%	AVERAGE
brain cancer	PGS001808	61.2th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
noncancer illness yearage first occurred	PGS001514	60.9th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
benign neoplasm of colon	PGS001811	60.5th	0.27	0%	AVERAGE
number of self reported cancers	PGS001005	60.4th	0.26	0%	AVERAGE
melanoma	PGS003430	60.4th	0.27	0%	AVERAGE
number of noncancer illnesses	PGS001004	55.3th	0.13	0%	AVERAGE
thyroid cancer	PGS001809	48.8th	-0.03	0%	AVERAGE
bladder cancer	PGS001807	45.5th	-0.11	0%	AVERAGE
basal cell carcinoma	PGS003416	31.8th	-0.47	0%	AVERAGE
keratinocyte cancer	PGS004592	23.3th	-0.73	0%	AVERAGE
testicular cancer	PGS001164	11.9th	-1.18	0%	LOW
malignant neoplasm of testis	PGS001806	5.1th	-1.64	0%	LOW

Cardiovascular (32)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
high blood pressure age at diagnosis	PGS000935	90.7th	1.32	0%	HIGH
mean carotid imtat 120150210240 degrees	PGS001966	88.1th	1.18	0%	ELEVATED
stroke	PGS004000	87.9th	1.17	0%	ELEVATED
atrial fibrillation	PGS000338	79.4th	0.82	0%	AVERAGE
hypertension	PGS001838	79.0th	0.81	0%	AVERAGE
coronary atherosclerosis	PGS001839	78.9th	0.80	0%	AVERAGE
log triglycerides	PGS003808	76.3th	0.72	0%	AVERAGE
atrial fibrillation and flutter	PGS001841	74.4th	0.66	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
lv ejection fraction	PGS001412	68.7th	0.49	0%	AVERAGE
qrs duration	PGS001948	67.7th	0.46	0%	AVERAGE
volume of ventricular cerebrospinal fluid	PGS001070	67.2th	0.44	0%	AVERAGE
atrial flutter	PGS001263	63.1th	0.33	0%	AVERAGE
family history of high blood pressure	PGS001324	60.9th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
essential	PGS000957	58.5th	0.21	0%	AVERAGE
systolic blood pressure automated reading	PGS002009	57.8th	0.20	0%	AVERAGE
deep vein thrombosis	PGS001266	50.4th	0.01	0%	AVERAGE
diastolic blood pressure automated reading	PGS001900	47.8th	-0.05	0%	AVERAGE
blood clot or deep vein thrombosis	PGS000931	42.8th	-0.18	0%	AVERAGE
left ventricular mass index	PGS003427	40.0th	-0.25	0%	AVERAGE
angina pectoris	PGS001261	38.5th	-0.29	0%	AVERAGE

Cognitive (1)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
qualifications	PGS002012	6.5th	-1.52	0%	LOW

Dental (1)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
dentures	PGS000995	59.9th	0.25	0%	AVERAGE

Dermatological (4)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
use of sunuv protection	PGS001993	55.8th	0.15	0%	AVERAGE
seborrheic keratosis	PGS001140	35.6th	-0.37	0%	AVERAGE
mouth ulcers	PGS000947	33.1th	-0.44	0%	AVERAGE
sebaceous cyst	PGS001874	22.4th	-0.76	0%	AVERAGE

Endocrine (3)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
nontoxic multinodular goiter	PGS001814	91.5th	1.37	0%	HIGH
other nontoxic goitre	PGS000928	86.1th	1.08	0%	ELEVATED
thyrotoxicosis with or without goiter	PGS001815	23.9th	-0.71	0%	AVERAGE

Eye (15)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
macular degenerationof retina nos	PGS001834	95.3th	1.68	0%	HIGH
wears glasses or contact lenses	PGS001924	88.9th	1.22	0%	ELEVATED
retinal disorders in diseases classified elsewhere	PGS001276	88.0th	1.18	0%	ELEVATED
diabetic eye disease	PGS001028	86.0th	1.08	0%	ELEVATED
spherical power	PGS001100	82.3th	0.93	0%	ELEVATED
avmse	PGS001890	58.7th	0.22	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
primary openangle glaucoma	PGS002741	53.2th	0.08	0%	AVERAGE
intraocular pressure	PGS000879	43.6th	-0.16	0%	AVERAGE
myopia diagnosis	PGS001994	41.1th	-0.22	0%	AVERAGE
retinal detachments and defects	PGS001833	28.8th	-0.56	0%	AVERAGE
glaucoma	PGS001836	26.2th	-0.64	0%	AVERAGE
cataract	PGS001837	17.1th	-0.95	0%	LOW
retinal detachments and breaks	PGS000990	16.1th	-0.99	0%	LOW
corneal hysteresis	PGS001381	4.0th	-1.75	0%	LOW
corneal resistance factor	PGS001383	1.8th	-2.10	0%	LOW

Gastrointestinal (17)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
cholecystitis	PGS000942	88.5th	1.20	0%	ELEVATED
gallstones	PGS001256	84.5th	1.02	0%	ELEVATED
cholelithiasis	PGS001174	80.5th	0.86	0%	ELEVATED
hiatus hernia	PGS000939	78.7th	0.80	0%	AVERAGE
diaphragmatic hernia	PGS001050	77.7th	0.76	0%	AVERAGE
diverticular disease of intestine	PGS000997	75.7th	0.70	0%	AVERAGE
duodenal ulcer	PGS001390	75.7th	0.70	0%	AVERAGE
diverticular diseasediverticulitis	PGS000996	70.7th	0.54	0%	AVERAGE
anal and rectal polyp	PGS001859	55.7th	0.14	0%	AVERAGE
abdominal pain	PGS001884	52.4th	0.06	0%	AVERAGE
other biliary tract disease	PGS001862	51.7th	0.04	0%	AVERAGE
cholelithiasis and cholecystitis	PGS001861	45.1th	-0.12	0%	AVERAGE
inguinal hernia	PGS001854	44.7th	-0.13	0%	AVERAGE
average number of times bowels opened per day	PGS001376	35.9th	-0.36	0%	AVERAGE
duodenitis	PGS001852	28.1th	-0.58	0%	AVERAGE
intestinal malabsorption	PGS000940	11.8th	-1.19	0%	LOW
diverticulosis	PGS001857	6.9th	-1.48	0%	LOW

Immune (31)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
ankylosing spondylitis	PGS001876	99.9th	3.61	0%	HIGH
systemic lupus erythematosus	PGS000196	94.0th	1.56	0%	HIGH
prostatespecific antigenlevels	PGS003378	90.1th	1.29	0%	HIGH
rheumatoid arthritis	PGS001875	89.8th	1.27	0%	ELEVATED
general atopic disease	PGS003458	80.4th	0.86	0%	ELEVATED
basophil percentage	PGS003945	78.7th	0.80	0%	AVERAGE
mosaic loss of chromosome y	PGS003575	70.5th	0.54	0%	AVERAGE
crohns disease	PGS001331	66.8th	0.43	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
mc vp1 antigen for merkel cell polyomavirus	PGS001082	60.4th	0.27	0%	AVERAGE
psoriasis	PGS001871	56.7th	0.17	0%	AVERAGE
platelet distribution width	PGS001972	56.7th	0.17	0%	AVERAGE
immature reticulocyte fraction	PGS001930	52.3th	0.06	0%	AVERAGE
ulcerative colitis	PGS001855	47.6th	-0.06	0%	AVERAGE
fluid intelligence score	PGS001919	44.0th	-0.15	0%	AVERAGE
eczema dermatitis	PGS000944	42.8th	-0.18	0%	AVERAGE
lupus	PGS001870	41.7th	-0.21	0%	AVERAGE
functional digestive disorders	PGS001858	37.2th	-0.33	0%	AVERAGE
allergyadverse effect of penicillin	PGS001885	35.4th	-0.37	0%	AVERAGE
red blood celldistribution width	PGS001908	33.8th	-0.42	0%	AVERAGE
atopic eczema or atopic disease	PGS003459	31.1th	-0.49	0%	AVERAGE

Lifestyle (15)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
friendship satisfaction	PGS001398	94.6th	1.61	0%	HIGH
insomnia	PGS003859	94.3th	1.58	0%	HIGH
time spent watching televisionor using computer	PGS001923	72.2th	0.59	0%	AVERAGE
risk taking behaviour	PGS001049	60.9th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
sensitive stomach	PGS002004	57.5th	0.19	0%	AVERAGE
bread intake	PGS000978	51.6th	0.04	0%	AVERAGE
snoring	PGS002006	48.8th	-0.03	0%	AVERAGE
cheese intake	PGS001060	48.1th	-0.05	0%	AVERAGE
attending social leisure activities	PGS001019	44.0th	-0.15	0%	AVERAGE
getting up in morning	PGS001001	39.7th	-0.26	0%	AVERAGE
average total household income before tax	PGS001931	11.3th	-1.21	0%	LOW
oily fish consumption	PGS000993	10.7th	-1.24	0%	LOW
sensitivity hurt feelings	PGS001016	9.6th	-1.30	0%	LOW
water intake	PGS002011	8.7th	-1.36	0%	LOW
nap during day	PGS001000	0.3th	-2.70	0%	LOW

Liver (11)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
fracturedbroken bones in last 5 years	PGS001921	74.0th	0.64	0%	AVERAGE
alkaline phosphatase	PGS001939	68.6th	0.48	0%	AVERAGE
falls in the last year	PGS001916	66.3th	0.42	0%	AVERAGE
other chronic nonalcoholic liver disease	PGS001860	59.9th	0.25	0%	AVERAGE
alanine aminotransferase	PGS001940	53.0th	0.08	0%	AVERAGE
ast to alt ratio	PGS000674	49.5th	-0.01	0%	AVERAGE
frequency of unenthusiasm disinterest in last 2 weeks	PGS001396	49.2th	-0.02	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
gammaglutamyl transferase	PGS001964	44.8th	-0.13	0%	AVERAGE
freq of tiredness lethargy in last 2 weeks	PGS001080	32.8th	-0.44	0%	AVERAGE
total bilirubin	PGS001942	18.8th	-0.89	0%	LOW
degree bothered by feeling tired all the time in the last 3 months	PGS001384	18.5th	-0.90	0%	LOW

Longevity (5)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
number of medications taken	PGS001003	79.5th	0.82	0%	AVERAGE
facial aging looking about your age	PGS001071	40.5th	-0.24	0%	AVERAGE
facial ageing	PGS001141	37.7th	-0.31	0%	AVERAGE
fathers age at death	PGS001393	35.1th	-0.38	0%	AVERAGE
longevity	PGS000906	14.9th	-1.04	0%	LOW

Metabolic (31)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
predicted visceral adipose tissue	PGS000844	93.8th	1.54	0%	HIGH
disorders of lipoid metabolism	PGS001821	91.6th	1.38	0%	HIGH
insulin growthlike factor1 level	PGS002295	88.5th	1.20	0%	ELEVATED
diabetes	PGS001327	85.9th	1.07	0%	ELEVATED
fasting insulin	PGS000836	85.0th	1.04	0%	ELEVATED
glucose	PGS001952	80.6th	0.86	0%	ELEVATED
basal metabolic rate	PGS003903	72.1th	0.58	0%	AVERAGE
fasting proinsulin	PGS000840	71.4th	0.56	0%	AVERAGE
overweight obesity and other hyperalimentation	PGS001825	70.3th	0.53	0%	AVERAGE
whole body water mass	PGS003902	69.3th	0.51	0%	AVERAGE
arm fat percentage	PGS003915	67.7th	0.46	0%	AVERAGE
whole body fatfree mass	PGS003901	66.9th	0.44	0%	AVERAGE
insulin secretion rate	PGS000835	65.2th	0.39	0%	AVERAGE
type 1 diabetes	PGS001817	64.4th	0.37	0%	AVERAGE
weight	PGS003898	63.5th	0.35	0%	AVERAGE
birth weight	PGS001892	62.9th	0.33	0%	AVERAGE
impedance of arm	PGS003908	61.0th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
insulin resistance	PGS000877	60.9th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
glycated haemoglobin	PGS001953	60.4th	0.26	0%	AVERAGE
arm fat mass	PGS003916	59.4th	0.24	0%	AVERAGE

Musculoskeletal (17)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
enthesitisrelated juvenile idiophatic arthritis	PGS000324	99.9th	4.78	0%	HIGH
fibroblastic disorders	PGS001031	91.4th	1.36	0%	HIGH
gonarthrosis arthrosis of knee	PGS001192	81.8th	0.91	0%	ELEVATED

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
other arthropathies	PGS001877	78.1th	0.78	0%	AVERAGE
osteoarthrosis	PGS001882	77.9th	0.77	0%	AVERAGE
contracture of palmar fascia dupuytrens disease	PGS001880	76.8th	0.73	0%	AVERAGE
hallux valgus	PGS001881	73.9th	0.64	0%	AVERAGE
heel broadband ultrasound attenuation direct entry	PGS001956	67.5th	0.45	0%	AVERAGE
osteoporosis	PGS001883	65.8th	0.41	0%	AVERAGE
heel quantitative ultrasound index direct entry	PGS000952	65.5th	0.40	0%	AVERAGE
superficial cellulitis and abscess	PGS001869	65.2th	0.39	0%	AVERAGE
radius fracture	PGS001258	54.7th	0.12	0%	AVERAGE
hand grip strength	PGS001927	41.9th	-0.20	0%	AVERAGE
ganglion and cyst of synovium tendon and bursa	PGS001879	37.4th	-0.32	0%	AVERAGE
arthritis	PGS001135	34.4th	-0.40	0%	AVERAGE
bone mineral density	PGS005206	34.1th	-0.41	0%	AVERAGE
coxarthrosis arthrosis of hip	PGS000967	23.3th	-0.73	0%	AVERAGE

Neuroimaging (3)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
volume of caudate	PGS001543	67.2th	0.45	0%	AVERAGE
volume of brain stem 4th ventricle	PGS001539	30.4th	-0.51	0%	AVERAGE
volume of accumbens	PGS001538	14.3th	-1.06	0%	LOW

Neurological (17)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
other peripheral nerve disorders	PGS001832	97.0th	1.88	0%	HIGH
volume of grey matter in intracalcarine cortex	PGS001142	85.4th	1.06	0%	ELEVATED
volume of grey matter in superior frontal gyrus	PGS001597	79.8th	0.83	0%	AVERAGE
volume of brain greywhite matter	PGS001541	77.0th	0.74	0%	AVERAGE
volume of white matter	PGS001641	75.5th	0.69	0%	AVERAGE
multiple sclerosis	PGS001831	67.5th	0.46	0%	AVERAGE
alzheimers disease	PGS001347	65.9th	0.41	0%	AVERAGE
headaches for 3 months	PGS001928	63.7th	0.35	0%	AVERAGE
volume of pallidum	PGS001631	63.7th	0.35	0%	AVERAGE
volume of thalamus	PGS001637	62.7th	0.33	0%	AVERAGE
median t2star in putamen	PGS001512	59.2th	0.23	0%	AVERAGE
volume of grey matter in crus ii cerebellum	PGS001555	56.6th	0.17	0%	AVERAGE
volume of putamen	PGS001636	56.4th	0.16	0%	AVERAGE
total volume of white matter hyperintensities	PGS001534	53.2th	0.08	0%	AVERAGE
migraine	PGS001282	44.4th	-0.14	0%	AVERAGE
mean icvf in posterior thalamic radiation on fa skeleton	PGS001476	39.5th	-0.27	0%	AVERAGE
volume of hippocampus	PGS001630	33.2th	-0.44	0%	AVERAGE

Other (28)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
aspartate aminotransferase level	PGS001941	96.3th	1.78	0%	HIGH
time from waking to first cigarette	PGS001532	90.5th	1.31	0%	HIGH
sodium in urine	PGS002007	84.2th	1.00	0%	ELEVATED
polycythemia vera	PGS001810	81.2th	0.88	0%	ELEVATED
peripheral vascular disease unspecified	PGS001843	80.3th	0.85	0%	ELEVATED
pp interval	PGS001903	77.2th	0.74	0%	AVERAGE
speed of sound through heel	PGS001957	75.7th	0.70	0%	AVERAGE
other intervertebral disk disorders	PGS000932	71.2th	0.56	0%	AVERAGE
zoster herpes zoster	PGS001131	69.9th	0.52	0%	AVERAGE
other systemic involvement of connective tissue	PGS000960	69.5th	0.51	0%	AVERAGE
lipoprotein a	PGS001963	63.9th	0.35	0%	AVERAGE
genital prolapse	PGS001867	63.7th	0.35	0%	AVERAGE
other diseases of intestine	PGS001516	61.0th	0.28	0%	AVERAGE
esophagitis gerd and related diseases	PGS001851	60.6th	0.27	0%	AVERAGE
other disorders of pancreatic internal secretion	PGS001014	55.4th	0.14	0%	AVERAGE
ankle spacing width	PGS001887	52.2th	0.06	0%	AVERAGE
amyloid beta 42	PGS003762	50.0th	0.00	0%	AVERAGE
internal derangement of knee	PGS001027	48.8th	-0.03	0%	AVERAGE
posttraumatic stress disorder	PGS005393	42.9th	-0.18	0%	AVERAGE
cystatin c	PGS001947	37.1th	-0.33	0%	AVERAGE

Pharmacogenomics (4)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
taking other prescription medications	PGS001118	84.5th	1.02	0%	ELEVATED
paracetamol use selfreported	PGS001115	48.6th	-0.04	0%	AVERAGE
glucosamine intake	PGS001044	29.5th	-0.54	0%	AVERAGE
ibuprofen use	PGS001116	28.3th	-0.57	0%	AVERAGE

Psychiatric (23)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
attention deficit hyperactivity disorder	PGS003753	99.3th	2.44	0%	HIGH
chronotype	PGS001992	94.1th	1.56	0%	HIGH
past tobacco smoking	PGS001046	75.6th	0.69	0%	AVERAGE
autism spectrum disorder	PGS000327	69.1th	0.50	0%	AVERAGE
sleeplessness insomnia	PGS001932	68.4th	0.48	0%	AVERAGE
ever smoked	PGS001911	66.2th	0.42	0%	AVERAGE
suffer from nerves	PGS001017	66.0th	0.41	0%	AVERAGE
alcohol intake frequency	PGS001934	62.0th	0.31	0%	AVERAGE
major depression	PGS000144	56.3th	0.16	0%	AVERAGE

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
feelings of worry or anxiety	PGS001021	48.4th	-0.04	0%	AVERAGE
sleep duration	PGS001978	47.5th	-0.06	0%	AVERAGE
smoking initiation	PGS003747	41.9th	-0.20	0%	AVERAGE
lifetime major depressive disorder	PGS000139	39.9th	-0.26	0%	AVERAGE
general happiness with own health	PGS001935	36.6th	-0.34	0%	AVERAGE
loneliness	PGS001091	32.8th	-0.45	0%	AVERAGE
general happiness	PGS001936	31.6th	-0.48	0%	AVERAGE
ever taken cannabis	PGS001910	30.2th	-0.52	0%	AVERAGE
neuroticism score	PGS001996	27.9th	-0.59	0%	AVERAGE
age stopped smoking	PGS001374	26.9th	-0.62	0%	AVERAGE
daytime dozing sleeping	PGS001995	26.9th	-0.61	0%	AVERAGE

Renal (9)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
gout	PGS004114	96.0th	1.75	0%	HIGH
creatinine	PGS001945	89.3th	1.24	0%	ELEVATED
urate	PGS002010	86.6th	1.11	0%	ELEVATED
chronic kidney disease	PGS004128	72.5th	0.60	0%	AVERAGE
calculus of kidney and ureter	PGS001250	68.2th	0.47	0%	AVERAGE
creatininein urine	PGS001944	68.1th	0.47	0%	AVERAGE
urea	PGS001980	38.0th	-0.31	0%	AVERAGE
urine albumintocreatinine ratio	PGS000861	35.9th	-0.36	0%	AVERAGE
urea mmoll	PGS000701	31.2th	-0.49	0%	AVERAGE

Reproductive (4)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
enlarged prostate	PGS001015	53.1th	0.08	0%	AVERAGE
hyperplasia of prostate	PGS001865	36.9th	-0.34	0%	AVERAGE
age at first live birth	PGS001912	20.7th	-0.82	0%	AVERAGE
age first had sexual intercourse	PGS001938	20.5th	-0.83	0%	AVERAGE

Respiratory (8)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
vasomotor and allergic rhinitis	PGS001109	91.7th	1.39	0%	HIGH
asthma	PGS001849	82.0th	0.92	0%	ELEVATED
nasal polyps	PGS001848	73.6th	0.63	0%	AVERAGE
hayfeverallergic rhinitis	PGS001259	46.9th	-0.08	0%	AVERAGE
unspecified acute lower respiratory infection	PGS000925	40.9th	-0.23	0%	AVERAGE
chronic airway obstruction	PGS001850	25.3th	-0.67	0%	AVERAGE
forced expiratory volume in 1second best measure	PGS001918	16.7th	-0.97	0%	LOW
lung function	PGS001237	4.8th	-1.67	0%	LOW

Sensory (4)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
tinnitus severity	PGS001533	38.3th	-0.30	0%	AVERAGE
hearing difficultyproblems	PGS001891	20.6th	-0.82	0%	AVERAGE
hearing difficulty	PGS001253	19.7th	-0.85	0%	LOW
hearing difficulty and deafness	PGS001252	18.6th	-0.89	0%	LOW

Traits (18)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
p duration	PGS001902	84.8th	1.03	0%	ELEVATED
rr interval	PGS001907	84.8th	1.03	0%	ELEVATED
left arm mass	PGS001234	75.5th	0.69	0%	AVERAGE
hip circumference	PGS003894	68.3th	0.47	0%	AVERAGE
diseases of hair and hair follicles	PGS001873	67.9th	0.47	0%	AVERAGE
height	PGS000998	67.0th	0.44	0%	AVERAGE
hairbalding pattern	PGS001987	61.5th	0.29	0%	AVERAGE
sitting height	PGS003896	60.8th	0.27	0%	AVERAGE
pq interval	PGS001904	59.9th	0.25	0%	AVERAGE
childhood sunburn	PGS001257	55.5th	0.14	0%	AVERAGE
skin color	PGS001897	54.4th	0.11	0%	AVERAGE
usual walking pace	PGS001075	52.1th	0.05	0%	AVERAGE
ease of skin tanning	PGS001937	51.6th	0.04	0%	AVERAGE
hair color	PGS001896	44.6th	-0.14	0%	AVERAGE
position of the pulse wave peak	PGS001520	43.4th	-0.17	0%	AVERAGE
follicular cysts of skin and subcutaneous tissue	PGS000963	35.0th	-0.39	0%	AVERAGE
skin changes due to chronic exposure to nonionising radiation	PGS000950	31.8th	-0.47	0%	AVERAGE
pef pred ratio	PGS001010	27.1th	-0.61	0%	AVERAGE

Urological (2)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
urinary calculus	PGS001864	48.6th	-0.03	0%	AVERAGE
hematuria	PGS001863	9.7th	-1.30	0%	LOW

Vascular (1)

Trait	PGS ID	Pctl	Z	Cov	Risk
varicose veins	PGS001845	51.1th	0.03	0%	AVERAGE

7. IDENTIFIED RISK FACTORS (20)

- **ankylosing spondylitis — 100th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for ankylosing spondylitis. Discuss screening op
- **attention deficit hyperactivity disorder — 99th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Di
- **other peripheral nerve disorders — 97th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for other peripheral nerve disorders. Discuss sc

- **gout — 96th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for gout. Discuss screening options with your do
- **chronotype — 94th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for chronotype. Discuss screening options with y
- **systemic lupus erythematosus — 94th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for systemic lupus erythematosus. Discuss screen
- **predicted visceral adipose tissue — 94th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for predicted visceral adipose tissue. Discuss s
- **vasomotor and allergic rhinitis — 92th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for vasomotor and allergic rhinitis. Discuss scr
- **disorders of lipoid metabolism — 92th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for disorders of lipoid metabolism. Discuss scre
- **nontoxic multinodular goiter — 92th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for nontoxic multinodular goiter. Discuss screen
- **high blood pressure age at diagnosis — 91th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for high blood pressure age at diagnosis. Discus
- **prostatespecific antigenlevels — 90th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for prostatespecific antigenlevels. Discuss scre
- **rheumatoid arthritis — 90th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for rheumatoid arthritis. Discuss screening opti
- **creatinine — 89th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for creatinine. Discuss screening options with y
- **cholecystitis — 89th percentile** Elevated genetic predisposition for cholecystitis. Discuss screening options wit

8. PROTECTIVE FACTORS (20)

- **addiction risk factors — 8th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for addiction risk factors — a favorable result.
- **age at first live birth — 21th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for age at first live birth — a favorable result.
- **age first had sexual intercourse — 21th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for age first had sexual intercourse — a favorable
- **alcohol use disorder — 4th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for alcohol use disorder — a favorable result.
- **celiac disease — 19th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for celiac disease — a favorable result.
- **congestive heart failure nonhypertensive — 23th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for congestive heart failure nonhypertensive — a fa
- **diverticulosis — 7th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for diverticulosis — a favorable result.
- **hypoglycemia — 20th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for hypoglycemia — a favorable result.
- **intestinal malabsorption — 12th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for intestinal malabsorption — a favorable result.
- **mean corpuscular hemoglobin — 9th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for mean corpuscular hemoglobin — a favorable resul
- **mean corpuscular volume — 3th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for mean corpuscular volume — a favorable result.
- **mean reticulocyte volume — 20th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for mean reticulocyte volume — a favorable result.
- **monocyte percentage — 24th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for monocyte percentage — a favorable result.
- **myocardial infarction — 21th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for myocardial infarction — a favorable result.
- **testicular cancer — 12th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for testicular cancer — a favorable result.
- **waist hip ratio — 23th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for waist hip ratio — a favorable result.
- **malignant neoplasm of testis — 5th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for malignant neoplasm of testis — a favorable resu
- **pulmonary heart disease — 8th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for pulmonary heart disease — a favorable result.
- **ascending thoracic aortic diameter — 23th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for ascending thoracic aortic diameter — a favorabl
- **keratinocyte cancer — 23th percentile** Lower genetic predisposition for keratinocyte cancer — a favorable result.

9. PHARMACOGENOMIC VARIANTS (393)

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
DPYD	rs1801265	AA	not provided|not specified
NAT2	rs1208	AG	Slow acetylator due to N-acetyltransferase enzyme variant
NAT2	rs1801280	TC	Slow acetylator due to N-acetyltransferase enzyme variant|NAT2-related disorder
VKORC1	rs9923231	CT	Warfarin response|not provided|not specified|phenprocoumon response - Dosage|warfarin response - Tox
TAS2R38	rs10246939	CC	Phenylthiocarbamide tasting
TAS2R38	rs713598	GG	Phenylthiocarbamide tasting
FKBP5	rs1360780	CC	|Antidepressant drug treatment, accelerated response to
CYP2C9	rs1799853	CT	Warfarin response|not specified|Lesinurad response|Flurbiprofen response|not provided| Piroxicam resp
SCN1A	rs3812718	TT	Febrile seizures, familial, 3a|carbamazepine response - Dosage|Developmental and epileptic encephalo
ITPA	rs1127354	AC	Inosine triphosphatase deficiency|not provided|not specified|peginterferon alfa-2b and ribavirin res
ITPA	rs7270101	AC	Inosine triphosphatase deficiency|Developmental and epileptic encephalopathy, 35|not provided| pegint

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP2D6	rs1065852	AA	Debrisoquine, poor metabolism of|Tramadol response|Deutetrabenazine response|Tamoxifen response|not
CYP2D6	rs3892097	TT	Debrisoquine, poor metabolism of|not provided|not specified|Tamoxifen response|Tramadol response|Deu
ADD1	rs4961	GT	Hypertension, salt-sensitive essential, susceptibility to|hydrochlorothiazide response - Efficacy
CYP2B6	rs3745274	GT	Efavirenz response|CYP2B6-related disorder|efavirenz response - Metabolism/PK|efavirenz response - T
VKORC1	rs9934438	GA	Warfarin response|acenocoumarol response - Dosage|warfarin response - Dosage|Vitamin K-Dependent Clo
ABCG2	rs2231142	GT	URIC ACID CONCENTRATION, SERUM, QUANTITATIVE TRAIT LOCUS 1|BLOOD GROUP, JUNIOR SYSTEM|rosuvastatin r
SLC29A3	rs780668	CT	not specified|H syndrome|Gemcitabine response|not provided|Acanthosis nigricans
ADRB2	rs1042713	GA	salmeterol response - Efficacy
IFNL4;IFNL3	rs12979860	TC	peginterferon alfa-2a, peginterferon alfa-2b, ribavirin, and telaprevir response - Efficacy|peginter
KIF6	rs20455	AG	pravastatin response - Efficacy
VKORC1	rs2359612	GA	warfarin response - Dosage|not provided
XRCC1	rs25487	CT	Platinum compounds response - Efficacy|not provided|Spinocerebellar ataxia, autosomal recessive 26
VKORC1	rs2884737	AC	warfarin response - Dosage
VKORC1	rs7294	TC	Vitamin K-dependent clotting factors, combined deficiency of, type 2|warfarin response - Dosage
IFNL3	rs8099917	GT	interferons, peginterferon alfa-2a, peginterferon alfa-2b, and ribavirin response - Efficacy|peginte
IFNL3	rs11881222	GA	ribavirin response - Efficacy|peginterferon alfa-2a response - Efficacy|peginterferon alfa-2b respon
APOE	rs439401	CT	Warfarin response
APOE	rs769450	AG	Warfarin response
HSD3B1	rs1047303	AA	Androgen deprivation therapy response
OPRM1	rs2075572	CG	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs3842	CT	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs497332	GG	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs540825	TA	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs562859	TC	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs606545	GA	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs623956	AG	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs650245	GG	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs650825	GA	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs675026	GA	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs9282821	CA	Tramadol response
OPRM1	rs9479798	TG	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs1016793	GA	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs10276036	TC	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs1202168	GA	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs1202170	CT	Tramadol response

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
ABCB1	rs1211152	CC	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2214102	CC	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2235013	TC	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2235020	TA	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2235021	CA	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2235033	GA	Tramadol response
ABCB1	rs2235046	CT	Tramadol response|Hepatocellular carcinoma
ABCB1	rs868755	GT	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs1080989	TT	Tramadol response
COMT	rs165728	TT	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs2004511	CC	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs28371703	TT	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs28371704	CC	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs28371738	AA	Tramadol response
CYP2D6	rs28588594	AA	Tramadol response
COMT	rs35481270	TC	Tramadol response
NPC1L1	rs11763759	CT	Statins, attenuated cholesterol lowering by
HMGCR	rs12916	CC	Statins, attenuated cholesterol lowering by
-	rs4629571	GA	Statins, attenuated cholesterol lowering by
-	rs11185644	CT	Levothyroxine response
DIO1	rs2235544	CA	Levothyroxine response
CYP19A1	rs727479	AC	Letrozole response
CYP11B2	rs4538	TT	CYP11B2-related disorder
NAT2	rs1799930	GG	—
NAT2	rs1799931	GG	—
NAT2	rs1801279	GG	—
CYP2R1	rs61495246	AA	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs776746	CC	—
TPMT	rs1800462	CC	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs35350960	CC	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs3755319	AA	—
LOC100286922, UGT1A10, UGT1A3 +6	rs4124874	TT	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs4148323	GG	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP2A6	rs1801272	AA	—
CYP2C19	rs4986893	GG	Clopidogrel (Plavix®)
SLCO1B1	rs71581941	CC	—
CYP21A2	rs6476	TT	—
SLCO1B1	rs4149056	TT	Influences statin response
CYP2C19	rs12248560	CC	Clopidogrel (Plavix®)
CYP4V2	rs149684063	AA	—
CYP2C19	rs41291556	TT	Clopidogrel (Plavix®)
CYP27A1	rs41272687	CC	—
DPYD	rs67376798	TT	—
DPYD	rs115232898	TT	—
DPYD	rs1801158	CC	—
DPYD	rs1801159	TT	—
DPYD, DPYD-AS1	rs1801160	CC	—
DPYD	rs2297595	TT	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs34946978	CC	—
NUDT15	rs116855232	CC	—
NUDT15	rs147390019	GG	—
NUDT15, SUCLA2	rs186364861	GG	—
CYP4F2	rs2108622	CC	Warfarin (Coumadin®)
CYP2B6	rs28399499	TT	—
CYP2C9	rs7900194	GG	—
VKORC1	rs8050894	CG	—
CYP2C9	rs28371685	CC	Warfarin (Coumadin®)
UGT1A7, UGT1A8, UGT1A9 +1	rs7586110	TT	—
CYP2C19	rs12769205	AA	—
CYP2C19	rs17879685	CC	—
CYP2C19	rs58973490	GG	—
LOC100286922, UGT1A10, UGT1A3 +6	rs10929302	GG	—
ABCB1	rs3213619	AA	—
ABCB1	rs9282564	TT	—
DPYD, DPYD-AS1	rs112766203	GG	—
CYP3A4	rs4646437	GG	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP3A4	rs2242480	CC	—
ABCB11	rs2287616	AA	—
CYP4A11	rs1126742	GA	—
CYP4B1	rs12059860	TT	—
CYP2J2	rs1155002	CC	—
CYP2J2	rs11572223	GG	—
GNAT2	rs17024258	CC	—
DPYD, DPYD-AS1	rs1760217	AG	—
CYP4B1	rs4646487	CC	—
CYP2J2	rs890293	CC	—
CYP4A11	rs9332978	TT	—
CYP4A11	rs9332998	CT	—
CYP4A11	rs9333029	GA	—
NMNAT2	rs2078087	CC	—
NMNAT2	rs4652795	TC	—
ACYP2, LOC105374610, TSPYL6	rs10165485	TT	—
CYP1B1	rs1056836	GC	—
CYP1B1	rs1056837	GA	—
ACYP2, LOC105374610	rs11125529	CC	—
CYP1B1	rs1800440	TT	—
CYP26B1	rs2241057	AA	—
CYP1B1	rs2567206	AG	—
CYP1B1	rs79204362	CC	—
CYP1B1	rs9282671	AA	—
CYP26B1	rs9309462	TT	—
ABCB11	rs118109635	GG	—
CYP20A1	rs11888559	CC	—
ABCB11	rs16856247	CC	—
ABCB11	rs16856332	TT	—
ABCB11	rs2287622	AG	—
ABCB11	rs2287623	GA	—
ABCB11	rs3755157	CC	—
ABCB11	rs4148768	GG	—
CYP27C1	rs4321325	CC	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
ABCB11	rs473351	TC	—
ABCB11	rs497692	TC	—
ABCB11	rs552976	AG	—
ABCB11	rs569805	AT	—
MROH2A, UGT1A1, UGT1A10 +7	rs1042640	GC	—
UGT1A8, UGT1A10	rs10929251	AA	—
UGT1A6, UGT1A7, UGT1A8 +2	rs1105879	AA	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs11563251	CC	—
UGT1A3, UGT1A4, UGT1A5 +5	rs11891311	GG	—
UGT1A8, UGT1A10	rs11892031	AA	—
UGT1A3, UGT1A4, UGT1A5 +5	rs12052787	CC	—
UGT1A6, UGT1A7, UGT1A8 +2	rs17863783	GG	—
UGT1A8, UGT1A10	rs17864678	TT	—
UGT1A7, UGT1A8, UGT1A9 +1	rs17868323	TT	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs2003569	GG	—
UGT1A6, UGT1A7, UGT1A8 +2	rs2070959	AA	—
UGT1A8, UGT1A10	rs2741034	AA	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs34547608	TT	—
CYP8B1	rs3732860	CC	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs4148324	TT	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs4148325	CC	—
UGT1A3, UGT1A4, UGT1A5 +5	rs4399719	TT	—
UGT1A8, UGT1A9, UGT1A10	rs6714486	TT	—
MROH2A, UGT1A1, UGT1A10 +7	rs6717546	AG	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs6742078	GG	—
UGT1A5, UGT1A6, UGT1A7 +3	rs6744284	CC	—
UGT1A6, UGT1A7, UGT1A8 +2	rs6759892	TT	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
UGT1A8, UGT1A10	rs7571337	TC	—
MROH2A, UGT1A1, UGT1A10 +7	rs8330	GC	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs887829	CC	—
CYP4V2, FLJ38576	rs1055138	GC	—
CYP4V2	rs13146272	AC	—
CYP4V2	rs34745240	GG	—
TPMT	rs1142345	TT	—
TPMT	rs12201199	AA	—
TPMT	rs1800460	CC	—
C7ORF50, CYP2W1	rs12701220	TT	—
C7ORF50, CYP2W1	rs3735684	GG	—
C7ORF50, CYP2W1	rs3808348	CC	—
ABCB1	rs10248420	GA	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs10264272	CC	—
ABCB1	rs10280101	CA	—
ABCB1	rs1045642	GA	—
ABCB1	rs1128503	GA	—
VKORC1L1	rs11763147	GG	—
CYP3A4	rs11773597	GG	—
ABCB1	rs11983225	CT	—
ABCB1	rs1202184	CT	—
ABCB1	rs12720067	TC	—
CYP3A4	rs12721629	GG	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs15524	AA	—
CYP3A43	rs17342647	CC	—
ABCB1	rs2032583	GA	—
ABCB1	rs2091766	CC	—
ABCB1	rs2229107	AA	—
ABCB1	rs2229109	CC	—
ABCB1	rs2235015	AC	—
ABCB1	rs2235040	TC	—
ABCB1	rs2235067	TC	—
CYP3A4	rs2246709	AA	—
CYP3A4	rs2687116	AA	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP3A4	rs2740574	TT	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs28365085	AA	—
CYP3A4	rs28371759	AA	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs28383468	GG	—
ABCB1	rs28401781	TC	—
ABCB1	rs35023033	GG	—
CYP3A4	rs35599367	GG	—
ABCB1	rs3789243	AG	—
ABCB1	rs4148737	TT	—
ABCB1	rs4148738	TC	—
ABCB1	rs4148739	CT	—
ABCB1	rs4148740	GA	—
CYP3A4	rs4646440	GG	—
CYP3A4	rs4986907	CC	—
CYP3A4	rs55951658	TT	—
CYP3A43	rs680055	CC	—
ABCB1	rs7787082	AG	—
NAT2	rs1041983	CC	—
CYP7B1	rs10808739	GG	—
NAT2	rs1799929	CT	—
CYP7A1	rs3808607	GT	—
NAT2	rs4271002	CG	—
CYP7A1	rs8192879	CC	—
CYP11B2	rs1799998	GA	—
CYP11B2	rs28491316	TC	—
CYP11B2	rs3802230	AC	—
CYP11B2	rs4543	CC	—
CYP11B2	rs4545	CT	—
CYP2C9	rs10509680	GG	—
CYP2C8	rs10509681	TC	—
CYP2C9	rs1057911	AA	—
CYP2C8	rs1058930	GG	—
CYP2C8	rs1058932	GG	—
CYP2C8	rs1113129	GG	—
CYP2C8	rs11572080	CT	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP2C8	rs11572103	TT	—
CYP2C8	rs11572177	TT	—
CYP2C8	rs17110453	AA	—
CYP17A1, CYP17A1-AS1	rs17115100	GG	—
CYP2C19	rs17885098	TT	—
CYP2C9	rs1853207	CC	—
CYP2C8	rs1934951	CC	—
CYP2C9	rs1934963	TC	—
CYP2C9	rs1934968	GG	—
CYP2C8	rs1934980	AA	—
CYP2C9	rs2017319	CC	—
CYP2C8	rs2071426	TT	—
CYP2C9	rs2256871	AA	—
CYP2C19	rs3758580	CC	—
CYP2C19	rs3758581	GG	—
CYP2C9	rs4086116	CT	—
CYP2C19	rs4917623	CC	—
CYP2C9	rs4917639	AC	—
CYP2C9	rs4918758	TC	—
CYP2C19	rs4986894	TT	—
CYP17A1	rs6162	GA	—
CYP2C19	rs6583954	CC	—
CYP2C9	rs7089580	AA	—
CYP17A1	rs743572	AG	—
CYP2C8	rs7909236	TG	—
CYP2C9	rs9332127	GG	—
CYP2C9	rs9332238	GA	—
CYP2R1, LOC107984314	rs10741657	AG	—
CYP2R1	rs10766197	GG	—
CYP2R1, LOC107984314	rs12794714	GA	—
CYP2E1, LOC107984284	rs2031920	CC	—
CYP2R1, LOC107984314	rs2060793	AG	—
CYP2E1, LOC107984284	rs2070672	AA	—
CYP2E1, LOC107984284	rs2070673	TT	—
CYP2E1	rs2070676	CC	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP2E1	rs2249694	GG	—
CYP2E1	rs2515641	CC	—
CYP2E1, LOC107984284	rs3813867	GG	—
CYP2E1	rs6413419	GG	—
CYP2E1, LOC107984284	rs6413420	GG	—
CYP2E1	rs6413432	TT	—
CYP2E1	rs915909	CC	—
SLCO1B1	rs10841753	TT	—
SLCO1B1	rs11045818	GG	—
SLCO1B1	rs11045819	CC	—
SLCO1B1	rs11045879	TT	—
SLCO1B1	rs12317268	AA	—
SLCO1B1	rs12829704	GG	—
SLCO1B1	rs1871395	AA	—
SLCO1B1	rs2306283	AA	—
SLCO1B1	rs4149014	TT	—
SLCO1B1	rs4149080	GG	—
SLCO1B1	rs4149081	GG	—
SLCO1B1	rs4363657	TT	—
SLCO1B1	rs59502379	GG	—
CYP27B1, METTL1	rs703842	AA	—
CYP46A1	rs3783320	AG	—
CYP19A1	rs10046	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs1008805	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs10459592	GT	—
CYP1A1	rs1048943	TT	—
CYP19A1	rs1062033	CC	—
CYP11A1	rs11632698	AG	—
CYP19A1	rs16964211	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs17601241	AG	—
CYP19A1	rs17703883	TC	—
CYP1A1	rs1799814	GG	—
CYP1A2	rs2069526	TT	—
CYP19A1	rs2236722	AA	—
CYP19A1	rs2305707	AA	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP19A1	rs2414095	GA	—
CYP19A1	rs2445762	CT	—
CYP1A2	rs2470890	CT	—
CYP1A1	rs2470893	CT	—
CYP1A2	rs2472304	GA	—
CYP1A1	rs2606345	CA	—
CYP19A1	rs28757184	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs2899472	CC	—
CYP1A2	rs3743484	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs3751599	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs3759811	TT	—
CYP19A1	rs4646	AC	—
CYP1A1	rs4646421	GG	—
CYP1A1	rs4646422	CC	—
CYP19A1	rs4775936	CC	—
CYP1A1	rs4986883	TT	—
CYP19A1	rs6493487	AG	—
CYP19A1	rs6493497	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs700518	TT	—
CYP19A1	rs700519	GG	—
CYP19A1	rs7176005	CC	—
CYP19A1	rs749292	GG	—
CYP1A2	rs762551	CA	—
CYP19A1	rs936306	CC	—
VKORC1	rs17708472	GG	—
CYP4F11	rs1060463	CT	—
CYP2A6	rs111033610	AA	—
CYP2A13	rs1709084	AA	—
CYP2B6	rs2279344	AA	—
CYP2B6	rs2279345	CC	—
CYP2A6	rs28399433	AA	—
CYP2A6	rs28399454	CC	—
CYP4F2	rs3093158	CT	—
CYP4F2	rs3093200	GG	—
CYP2B6	rs34223104	TT	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP4F8	rs3764563	GG	—
CYP2B6	rs4803419	TC	—
CYP2A6	rs56113850	CT	—
CYP2B6	rs58425034	GG	—
CYP2B6	rs7260329	AG	—
CYP2A	rs8105815	GG	—
CYP2B6	rs8109848	CG	—
CYP2B6	rs8192709	CC	—
CYP2B6	rs8192719	CT	—
CYP2A13	rs8192789	CC	—
CYP24A1	rs1570669	AG	—
CYP24A1	rs2181874	GG	—
CYP24A1	rs2248359	TC	—
CYP24A1	rs2296241	AG	—
CYP24A1	rs2762934	AG	—
CYP24A1	rs2762939	CG	—
CYP24A1	rs3787554	GG	—
CYP24A1	rs4809957	AG	—
CYP24A1	rs6022990	AA	—
CYP24A1	rs6068816	CT	—
CYP24A1	rs927650	CC	—
DPYD, DPYD-AS1	rs1801267	CC	—
CYP1B1	rs28936700	CC	—
CYP1B1	rs72549387	CC	—
CYP1B1	rs201824781	GG	—
ABCB11	rs11568372	TT	—
CYP27A1	rs121908096	CC	—
UGT1A1, UGT1A3, UGT1A4 +6	rs35003977	TT	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs28365083	GG	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs41279857	GG	—
CYP3A5, ZSCAN25	rs56244447	AA	—
CYP3A4	rs72552799	CC	—
CYP3A4	rs56324128	CC	—
CYP7B1	rs116171274	GG	—

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Clinical Significance
CYP2C9	rs9332239	CC	—
CYP2E1	rs55897648	GG	—
CYP27B1	rs118204009	CC	—
CYP11A1	rs6161	CC	—
CYP1A2	rs12720461	CC	—
CYP1A2	rs72547516	AA	—
CYP1A2	rs28399424	CC	—
VKORC1	rs61742245	CC	—
CYP2B6	rs12721655	AA	—
CYP2B6	rs36079186	TT	—
CYP24A1	rs6068812	AA	—
CYP24A1	rs114368325	GG	—

10. PATHOGENIC & CLINICALLY SIGNIFICANT VARIANTS (1)

Gene	Variant	Genotype	Classification	Condition
F2	rs1799963	GA	LIKELY PATHOGENIC	Ischemic stroke|Pregnancy loss, recurrent, susceptibility to, 2|Congenital prothrombin deficiency|Ve

11. METHODOLOGY & LIMITATIONS

Genotyping & Imputation

Raw genotyping data was obtained from a consumer-grade microarray platform (Illumina GSA or OmniExpress, ~600,000 directly genotyped variants). Statistical imputation was performed using Beagle 5.5 with the 1000 Genomes Phase 3 reference panel (2,504 individuals, 23 chromosomes) to infer approximately 30 million additional variants. Only bi-allelic SNPs with imputation quality $R^2 > 0.3$ are included in downstream analyses.

Polygenic Risk Scoring

Polygenic risk scores are calculated as the weighted sum of effect allele dosages using published scoring files from the PGS Catalog. Percentile estimates are derived from z-score transformations against expected population distributions. Scores with <30% variant coverage or <20 matched variants are flagged as unreliable and excluded from the aggregate health score.

Variant Annotation

Variants are annotated against ClinVar (NCBI) for clinical significance classifications and SNPedia for community-curated genotype-phenotype associations. Pharmacogenomic relevance is assessed using PharmGKB and CPIC guideline gene lists. All annotations reflect database versions current at time of analysis.

Limitations

(1) Microarray genotyping does not detect rare variants, structural variants, or copy number variations. (2) Imputed variants are statistically inferred and may contain errors, particularly for rare alleles. (3) PRS performance varies across ancestries; most scoring files are derived from European-descent GWAS and may have reduced accuracy in other populations. (4) This analysis does not account for gene-gene interactions, gene-environment interactions, epigenetic modifications, or somatic mutations. (5) Family history and clinical presentation should always be considered alongside genetic risk estimates.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This comprehensive genomic analysis is provided for research and educational purposes only. It does not constitute a medical diagnosis, genetic counselling, or clinical recommendation. All findings should be discussed with a qualified healthcare professional who can interpret results in the context of your complete medical history and clinical presentation.