

Map your family's history of hereditary ATTR amyloidosis



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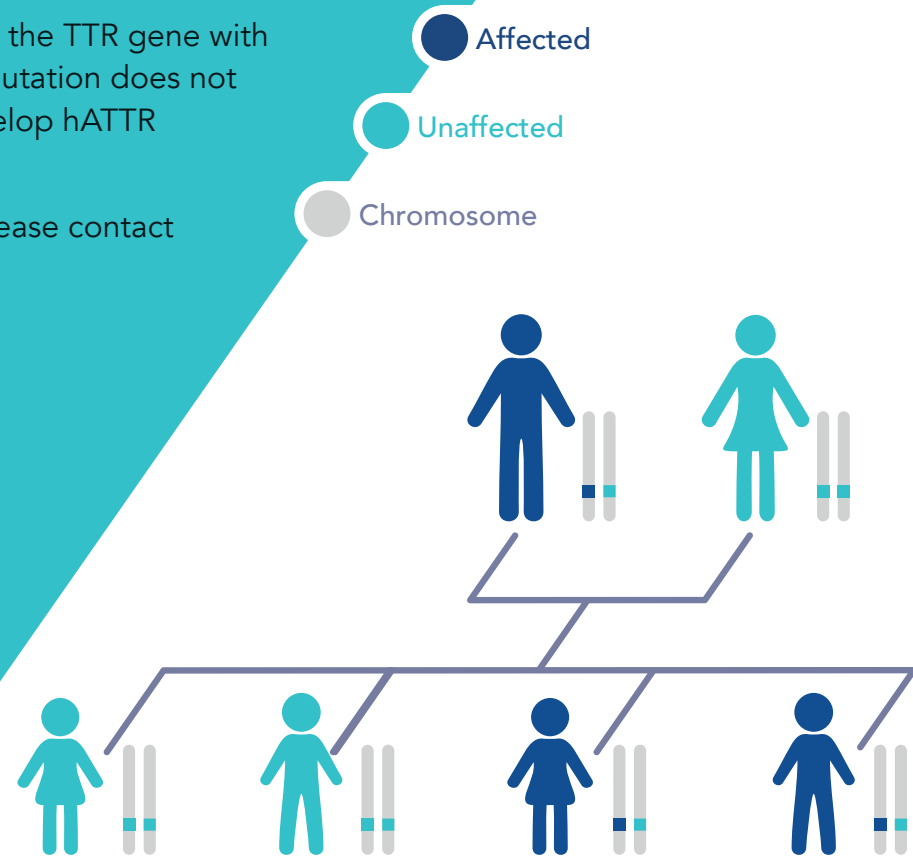
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This chart can help you map your extended family relationship and determine who may be at risk of hereditary ATTR (hATTR) amyloidosis.

hATTR amyloidosis is a rare condition that affects an estimated 50,000 people worldwide. It is an inherited condition caused by a gene change (mutation) that affects the function of a protein called transthyretin (TTR). The age that initial symptoms appear may vary, ranging from the mid-20s to the mid-60s. It's passed down in an autosomal dominant pattern, which means a person only needs to inherit one copy of the affected gene from one parent in order to develop the disease risk. When one parent carries an autosomal dominant mutation, any child will have a 50% chance of inheriting that mutation.

A family member may inherit the TTR gene with a mutation, but having the mutation does not mean that he or she will develop hATTR amyloidosis.

If you have any questions, please contact your healthcare provider.



Father

Here is an example of how to fill out cards for each family member's "branch". Once the cards are filled, connect them by drawing lines as relevant to create your family health tree.

 *John*

Experienced symptoms of hATTR amyloidosis? Yes ☐ No ☒

List symptoms:

Other major medical conditions:

Diabetes

Not Age diagnosed ☐ Age of onset of symptoms

Mother



Hannah

Age

40

Experienced symptoms of hATTR amyloidosis? Yes ☒ No ☐

List symptoms:

Carpal tunnel, consistent dizziness when standing up, leg swelling, chest pain

Other major medical conditions:

Heart condition

Not ☒ Age diagnosed

☐ Age of onset of symptoms

This chart assumes that you have hATTR amyloidosis, so starting with yourself in the middle, map those family members you have a genetic relationship with.

Use this space to record any important notes from conversations with your family members, including points about your family's history and follow-up steps.

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