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Downsyndrome is a set of cognitive and physical symptoms that result from having an extra chromosome 21 or an extra piece of that chromosome. It is the most common chromosomal cause of mild to moderate intellectual disabilities

People withDownsyndrome also have some distinct physical features such as a flat looking face and they are at risk for a number of other health conditions

UnderstandingDownsyndrome and other intellectual and developmental disabilities is part of the reason NICHD was established

Today the institute continues to lead research on the causes, progression, treatment and management ofDownsyndrome as well as on conditions and diseases that are associated with the syndrome. The symptoms ofDownsyndrome vary from person to person and people withDownsyndrome may have different problems at different times of their lives. People withDownsyndrome are at a greater risk for a number of health problems and conditions than are people who do not haveDownsyndrome.

Many of these associated conditions may require immediate care right after birth, occasional treatment throughout childhood and adolescence, or long-term treatments throughout life. Nov 22, 2023. Downsyndrome describes a set of cognitive and physical symptoms that result from an extra copy or part of a copy of chromosome 21. Children withDownsyndrome are at an increased risk for some health problems but not all will have serious health problems. As the registry grows, families and researchers learn more aboutDownsyndrome and identify similarities and differences in the symptoms and treatment of people withDownsyndrome from around the world. The information collected helps guide future research and treatment.

Learn more about DS Connect. The DownSyndrome Registry. Oct 23, 2024. The NIH INCLUDE Project launched a new long-term study called the DownSyndrome Cohort Development Program to observe and track health data of people withDownsyndrome from birth to adulthood. Health care providers can check forDownsyndrome during pregnancy or after a child is born. Downsyndrome is the most frequent chromosomal cause of mild to moderate intellectual disability.

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