BACKGROUND QUESTIONNAIRE

Please take a moment to read and fill out the following questions. The information that you provide is an important step in the psychological evaluation process and allows me to better serve you.

FAMILY DATA

Name:	To	day's date:			
Name:Birthdate:	A	ge:	Sex (circle one	e) Male Fe	emale
County of residence:					
Person filling out this form (circle one): Self Child Other (please explain):	Mother Fat	ner Stepmothe	r Stepfather	Grandpare	ent
		ANY			
Marital Status: Married Divorced Spouse/Partner (Name)	Remarried	Never	married		
List all people currently living in household:					
<u>Name</u> <u>R</u>	elationship to	you		Age	<u>e</u>
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If any children are living outside the home, list their nat	mes and ages.				
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Main concern (what brought you here)					
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PSYCHIATRIC FAMILY GENETIC HISTORY QUESTIONNAIRE

BACKGROUND: As a group, psychiatric disorders have a relatively high heritability. This means that genetics is a major factor in the development of these problems and illnesses. A careful assessment of the family history of these problems is quite helpful in diagnosis and treatment planning. With the human genome project now completed and ever more information available about genetics, this family history information is becoming increasingly important. A family history of problems suggests the presence of genetic risk. Remember, genetic risk increases the probability of developing a similar or related problem, but genes are not destiny. Many other factors (including we hope, early recognition and treatment) play an important role in whether a problem will develop and at what level of severity.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS: This is a lengthy and somewhat complicated questionnaire, but please hang in there and take it step by step since it is quite important. For a genetic history we are considering your "blood relatives." You can greatly increase how accurate and complete this information is by making sure to follow these proven principles:

- a) get information from more than one family member on your mother's and father's sides
- b) first identify all close relatives by name and age
- c) take time to carefully consider each and every close relative for each kind of problem, and
- d) include whatever information you have

An adult patient will typically complete this history themselves, consulting members from both sides of their family. Read all the directions for Step A, and then complete it. Next, read all the items for Step B and complete it. Take a quick look now at the accompanying "Recording Form" you will use to record the information.

STEP A: Listing ALL the close relatives (simpler than it looks).

- 1. Write in who completed the **mother's side** history (e.g., Mom-Julie), and circle yes or no regarding whether other family members were consulted (hopefully yes!).
- 2. Write your mother's first name and age. For age, if the person is 20 or older, simply write the decade of life (e.g., 40s), if younger than 20, then write your best estimate of the age.
- 3. Then write the first names of your grandmother and grandfather and their ages.
- 4. If someone is deceased, write the age at which they had died (e.g., 50s), and draw a light diagonal line through the age.
- 5. Next write down <u>all</u> maternal (mother's blood relatives) aunts and uncles first names (do not include half aunts/uncles).
- 6. Write down <u>all</u> brothers and sisters (listed as "siblings"). Include half-siblings, and put ½ after the word "sibling". For siblings, indicate if they are male (m) or female (f) after their age (e.g., 14f). If you have children, these can be listed in the "Other" section or on the back.
- 7. Now repeat all the above steps for your father's side.

Step B: Listing the family history.

- 1. Carefully read through the list of problems on the next page.
- 2. Have a conversation with one or two members on the mother's side of the family to gather information.
- 3. Start at the top with the mother's side (the patient's mother) and systematically go through each person. Think about all you know about this person, and then deliberately go through each item on the problem list to consider whether each of the problems is present in that person's history.

- 4. Each time the problem is present, indicate that by writing the "code" (the bold face letters) on the line following the person's age. Write as many problems as are present (e.g., <u>hosp. suid.</u> <u>diag. med. drug</u>).
- 5. On the full line below the family member's name, write additional details or information (e.g., hosp. in 20s, bipolar, suicide attempt, lithium, marijuana). Use the back of the paper to add more details if available.
- 6. Now repeat these steps with the father's side.
- 7. Celebrate, you've finished! Keep a copy for yourself.

Problem List

(Please remember to consider each of these questions for each of the close relatives)

- 1. Has this relative ever been hospitalized for psychiatric or substance abuse problems?
- 2. Has this relative ever made suicidal statements or had suicidal behavior?
- 3. Has this relative ever had clearly bizarre/**psych**otic behavior or thinking, hallucinations, or very strange untrue beliefs (delusions)?
- 4. Has this relative ever been treated with **med**ications for a psychiatric or emotional/behavioral problem (e.g., medicine for depression, anxiety, or hallucinations)? If known, write the name of the medicine.
- 5. Has this relative ever had a **diag**nosis for a psychiatric or emotional/behavioral problem? This would include problems such as depression, mania, bipolar disorder, anxiety, ADHD/hyperactivity, schizophrenia, tic disorders, panic disorder, enuresis, etc.
- 6. Has this relative ever had persistent moodiness or rapid emotional or mood swings that caused very serious problems?
- 7. Has this relative ever had **crim**inal behavior involving the police or courts (include if this was in the juvenile justice system)?
- 8. Has this relative ever had an alcohol abuse problem?
- 9. Has this relative ever had a **drug** abuse problem?
- 10. Has this relative ever had problems with recurrent **aggr**ession, violence, or serious explosive anger?
- 11. Has this relative ever had problems with **learn**ing or a learning disorder (e.g., reading disorder or dyslexia)?
- 12. Has this relative ever had problems with a **dev**elopmental disorder (e.g., mental retardation or autism-like problems)?
- 13. Has this relative ever had problems with a known genetic disorder that runs in the family?

Family Genetic History Recording Form

Patient's First and Last MOTHER'S Side: Co	Name, Age, and Gender: _	(Consulted others: Yes or No
Relationship to Patient	First Name	Age	History
Mother			
Grandmother		-	
Grandfather			
Aunt/Uncle			
Aunt/Uncle		***************************************	
Aunt/Uncle			
Oldest Child/Sibling			- A
Next Child/Sibling			
Next Child/Sibling			Y
Other:			
FATHER'S Side: Co Relationship to Patient Father	ompleted by	Age	Consulted Others: Yes or No History
Grandmother			
Grandfather		NAME OF THE PARTY	
Aunt/Uncle			
Aunt/Uncle			
Aunt/Uncle	- AS		
Oldest Child/Sibling	AW		
Next Child/Sibling		-	
Next Child/Sibling			
Other:			

SOCIAL, PEER, AND EDUCATIONAL HISTORY (check those which are consistent with your history)

 Had difficulty with reading Had difficulty with arithmetic Had difficulty with spelling Had difficulty with writing 	Had difficulty with other subjects (please list)
Had an identified learning disability (if yes, please de	escribe):
Was in a special education class (If yes, please descr	ibe):
Had difficulty socially (if yes, what grade and why):	
Had difficulty with behavior (if yes, please describe)	:
Educational attainment:	
How is your general health currently? Excellent □ Good Have there been concerns about growth or weight?	
Any problems with vision or hearing? No □ Yes □	Explain:
Any serious chronic illnesses now or in the past? No □	Yes Explain:
Please list any overnight hospitalizations (with reasons a	nd age)?
Any surgeries (for what and at what age); any continuing	g related problems? No 🗆 Yes 🗆 Explain:
Allergies to medicine or serious allergies? No □ Yes	Explain:

when was your last complete physician examination: Month/year: We problems identified? No \(\Bar{\text{Yes}} \) Explain:	re there any
Any special dietary requirements? No □ Yes □ Explain:	
Has you had any of the following (please give details):	
head injuries: No Yes Explain:	
episodes of loss of consciousness: No 🗆 Yes 🗆 Explain:	
current problems with sleep: No Yes Explain:	
seizures: No 🗆 Yes 🗆 Explain:	
recurrent headaches: No Yes Explain:	
abnormal movements, tics, or tremors: No Yes Explain:	
change in sensation: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
change in movement, coordination, or walking: No Yes Explain:	
change in speech: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
recurrent ear infections: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
changes in weight or concern about eating problems or disorders (e.g., anorexia): No Explain:	
persistent fatigue or fevers: No 🗆 Yes 🗆 Explain:	
skin changes: No Yes Explain:	
breathing or lung problems: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
heart or blood pressure problems: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
fainting or irregular heart beat: No 🗆 Yes 🗆 Explain:	
urination problems or wetting: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
bowel problems or soiling: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
liver injury, infection, or other problems: No Yes Explain:	
recurrent nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
delays or advances in onset of puberty: No □ Yes □ Explain:	
menstrual problems or sexually transmitted infections: No Yes Explain:	

kidney injury, infections, or other problems: No Yes Explain:
problems with bones, muscles, or joints, including recurrent pain: No Yes Explain:
other: No Yes Explain:
Are you taking herbals, dietary supplements, and/or vitamins No \(\subseteq \text{Yes} \(\subseteq \) Please list the supplements and amount taken:
Are you taking any regular medications (include nonprescription)? No □ Yes □
Please list the medication and current dose: