

Turner

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Diagnosed at 7 years of age due to short stature, daily growth hormone injections has yielded 8 inches of growth within the first 2 years treatment.



Turner Syndrome affects 1 in 2,000 females

We can help.

The goal of the Turner Syndrome Foundation (TSF) is to support research and develop programs which will increase professional awareness and enhance medical care of those affected by Turner Syndrome.

Early diagnosis and comprehensive treatments over the lifespan may lead to a brighter and healthier future for all young girls and women with Turner Syndrome. TSF is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization 27-1409942.

Possible Indications for this lifetime condition:

- * Average height untreated 4'8"
- * Ovarian failure and Infertility
- * Heart abnormalities
- * Hearing loss and infections
- * Kidney issues and Infections
- * Type II Diabetes
- * Lymphedema
- * Hypertension
- * Hypothyroidism
- * Pigmented moles
- * Drooping eyes and cataracts
- * Wide short neck
- * Low set ears and hairline
- * Broad shield chest
- * Scoliosis
- * Overweight
- * Osteoporosis
- * High arched palate
- * Dental problems
- * Upturned fingernails
- * Educational difficulties
- * Social issues and anxiety

Early diagnosis and treatment



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Medical evidence indicates that early diagnosis and treatment will lead to a better outcome for girls with Turner Syndrome. Turner Syndrome is a random mutation of chromosomes, and affects only females. There is an absence of all or part of the second X chromosomes in some or all of the cells in the body. If a child does not exhibit classic TS characteristics, but is falling below the curve of the growth chart, is verbally gifted, and possibly exhibiting educational or social challenges, she may have TS. Ask a doctor for a simple blood test called a Karyotype. With a TS diagnosis, screening for other related health issues, medical treatments, and early interventions can promote an overall positive self-esteem and healthier future.