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DDX3X Foundation to Present Poster at NORD's Rare Diseases and Orphan Products Breakthrough Summit

Wilmington, DE (August 27, 2020) — The DDX3X Foundation, a parent-led organization working to find treatments to improve the quality of life for those afflicted with the rare disease, DDX3X syndrome, announced today it will present a poster at NORD's Rare Diseases and Orphan Products Breakthrough Summit. The virtual conference will be held on October 8-9, 2020. As technology in rare disease accelerates, and with topics related to public health and drug pricing being top priorities in government, NORD understands the importance of innovation, collaboration for better outcomes, and access to care for all.

The DDX3X Foundation's poster *Accelerating Research Through A Patient-led Collaborative Network* will showcase work generated as part of the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative's Rare As One Project to raise awareness, build capacity to generate research funds, and attract engaged and talented researchers to find a cure for DDX3X syndrome. The DDX3X Foundation is one of 30 organizations to be awarded the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative rare disease grant used to develop and launch collaborative research networks.

To register for the summit, visit https://rarediseases.org/summit-overview/.

About the DDX3X Foundation:
The DDX3X Foundation was born in 2015 and officially became a 501(c)3 nonprofit in December of 2017. From the start, our ambition has been to accelerate brain function in individuals affected by DDX3X gene mutations through the creation of a patient-led research network focused on advancing gene therapy and pharmaceuticals. Since 2015, the parent-led organization has facilitated the acceleration of research on DDX3X gene mutations—increasing the network of researchers from one to 20 and research papers from one to 101. There are currently 554 known cases of DDX3X syndrome in 42 countries. DDX3X syndrome causes varying degrees of global development delays in patients caused by an alteration in the DDX3X gene. It is linked to intellectual disabilities, seizures, autism, low muscle tone, abnormalities of the brain, difficulties with speech, and slower physical developments. To learn more about the DDX3X Foundation or the syndrome it supports, visit ddx3x.org.

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