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| TEST | RESULT |
| DURITECT-ADTM autoantibody panel | **NEGATIVE** |
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This test has not been cleared or approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

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**DURITECT-ADTM- Test Result**

DURITECT-ADTM  Alzheimer’s Disease Risk Score: $[RS]

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| **ADRS** | **RESULT** | **REFERENCE INTERVAL** |
| Typical risk of AD pathology | Negative | 0-39.9 |
| Intermediate risk of AD pathology | Intermediate | 40-68.8 |
| Increased risk of AD pathology | Positive | 68.9-100 |

**Comments:** Patients with “positive” test results (“increased risk of AD-related pathology”) have an Alzheimer’s Disease Risk Score (ADRS) indicating a higher likelihood that cognitive impairment symptoms are due to AD and should be referred to additional diagnostic, cognitive, and physiological examinations consistent with professional guidelines for AD diagnosis. Patients with “negative” test results (“Typical risk of AD-related pathology”) have a lower ADRS indicating a lower likelihood that cognitive impairment symptoms are due to AD and should be monitored and evaluated for other conditions that mimic early symptoms of AD, consistent with professional clinical guidelines. Patients with “indeterminate” test results (inconclusive), cannot be definitively interpreted as positive or negative for the increased or decreased risk of the presence of AD-related pathology. Further evaluation may be needed. Please consult your healthcare provider to discuss next steps.

The Duritect-ADTM test is not intended for screening asymptomatic patients, stand-alone diagnostic purposes, or to definitively confirm or exclude a diagnosis of AD or other cognitive conditions. The performance of the ADRS has not been established for predicting development of dementia or other neurologic conditions or for monitoring responses to therapies.

Duritect-AD TM is for prescription use only. Test results should be interpreted by healthcare professionals in conjunction with other clinical assessments and diagnostic tools, consistent with professional standards of clinical practice.

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Approved By: Gyorgy Abel, MD.

Results were obtained by a multiplex Luminex based assay and Machine leaning. More description to follow in this section.

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