

## **Supplement**

### **Association of Habenula Activity and Volume with Pediatric Irritability: Inconsistent Parenting as a Moderator**

**Results S1.** Dice Similarity Coefficient Results

**Results S2.** Behavioral Results

### Results S1. Dice Similarity Coefficient Results

The segmentations generated by the MAgEbrain algorithm exhibited excellent agreement with the manually created ones by the first author (Mean DSC; left=0.812, right=0.836).

Scan	Left	Right
Sample 1	0.84	0.77
Sample 2	0.92	0.82
Sample 3	0.75	0.92
Sample 4	0.83	0.82
Sample 5	0.72	0.85
Mean ( <i>SD</i> )	0.812 (0.792)	0.836 (0.055)

To assess the Dice Similarity Coefficient (DSC), five scans (10% of the total 50) were randomly selected. This sampling proportion aligns with previous studies[1, 2], where 10–14% of segmentations produced by the MAgEbrain algorithm were evaluated for DSC.

## **Results S2. Behavioral Results**

### ***Correlation between parent- and child-reported ARI***

Pearson correlation was calculated to examine the magnitude of agreement between the parent-reported and youth-reported ARI; significance level was set at  $p = 0.05$ . Result showed a significant moderate to strong positive correlation;  $r(43) = 0.61$ ,  $p < .001$ .

### ***Correlation between parent-reported ARI and child-reported frustration ratings***

Pearson correlation was calculated to examine the magnitude of agreement between the parent-reported ARI and youth-reported frustration ratings; significance level was set at  $p=0.05$ . Result showed a non-significant correlation;  $r(40) = 0.27$ ,  $p = .083$ .

### ***Correlation between child-reported ARI and child-reported frustration ratings***

Pearson correlation was calculated to examine the magnitude of agreement between the youth-reported ARI and frustration ratings; significance level was set at  $p=0.05$ . Result showed a non-significant correlation;  $r(40) = 0.23$ ,  $p = .151$ .

## References

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