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Language quality	[] Grade A: Priority publishing [Y] Grade B: Minor language polishing [] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [] Grade D: Rejection	
Conclusion	[] Accept (High priority) [] Accept (General priority) [Y] Minor revision [] Major revision [] Rejection	
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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

I congratulate the authors for a nice clinical description of a case with Kenny-Caffey syndrome and for the appropriate genetic assessment. However I have some issues to discuss: 1. Medical English should be corrected as sometimes there are inconsistencies: e.g.: U/l instead of U/L, etc 2. Based only upon the ultrasound aspect of the ovaries, PCOS can not be excluded. The authors should either take into consideration further dosage of hormones to prove hyperandrogenism (as Guidelines suggest - they said that some high levels of testosterone were detected, but no details about it), or make a discussion upon the possible causes of her menstrual irregularity at 18 years old.



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Scientific quality	Good
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Novelty of this manuscript	[] Grade A: Excellent [] Grade B: Good [Y] Grade C: Fair [] Grade D: No novelty
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The authors detected a missense variant of FAM111A in a patient with an acute onset of psychiatric symptoms combined with short stature, electrolyte disorders including hypomagnesemia and hypocalcemia, and abnormal skeletal manifestations consistent with KCS2. The R569H variant was similar to other reported pathogenic variants and was consistent with the proposed pathophysiological mechanisms. However, the patient showed different manifestations, including overweight, severe electrolyte disorder, and psychiatric disorders. The authors suggested that the FAM111A mutation was more likely to be a de novo mutation.