Sex-Dependent Shared and Non-Shared Genetic Architecture Across Mood and Psychotic Disorders

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Supplementary Methods

Power analyses

Power analyses were carried out using the 'GeneticsDesign' Bioconductor package in R. At the listed within-disorder and cross-disorder sample sizes, and a MAF of 0.05, this study had 83%-99% power to detect disease risk interaction effects within-disorder at an odds ratio of >= 1.2, and 88% power to detect effects cross-disorder at an odds ratio of >= 1.1. Power estimates for varying effect sizes and for the different data configurations are presented in **Supplementary Table 3** and **Supplementary Figure 2**.

IBD Filtering

IBD analyses were performed using PLINK (1) to identify duplicate samples and/or cryptic relatedness. For sample pairs in which PI_HAT > 0.1, one sample was randomly excluded if both samples were cases or both controls, or the control sample was excluded if one sample was a case and the other a control. IBD filtering was first applied within each study cohort and subsequently across study cohorts within a disorder. For cross-disorder analyses, IBD filtering was applied across all cohorts across all three disorders.

Sex interaction versus sex stratification

An interaction test is powered to detect a difference between the sexes in genetic risk and needed to determine whether differences in effect sizes are statistically different between the sexes (2). On the other hand, a stratified analysis is required in order to characterize the effect size itself, and the direction of effect within each sex. A sex-stratified analysis followed by a Z-score difference test (Eq. 1) is equivalent to a formal test for GxS interaction when there is no interaction between covariates and the strata, and the trait variance are equivalent in the two strata. Thus, different information can be gained from both types of analyses.

Eq. 1:
$$[Z - score = \frac{Beta_{female} - Beta_{male}}{\sqrt{SE_{female}^2 + SE_{male}^2}}]$$

Here, we focused on the interaction analysis. However, to characterize the quality of the suggestive GxS interaction signals ($p<1\times10^{-6}$), included in the tables with GxS interaction results (**Tables 1-2, Supplementary Tables 6-9**), we also report sex-specific association statistics. Miami plots show the genome-wide sex-specific associations (**Supplementary Figure 3**). None of these GxS SNPs showed a genome-wide significant sex-specific signal. Furthermore, a scatter plot of -log10(p-values) for sex-specific genome-wide associations indicated little overlap in the top signals across sexes (**Supplementary Figure 4**).

Linkage Disequilibrium Score Regression

Estimates of h_{SNP}^2 were transformed to the liability scale assuming lifetime prevalence of the disorder in the population (K) of K=0.01, K=0.01, and K=0.10 for SZ, BD, and MDD females, respectively, and K=0.01, K=0.01, and K=0.05 for SZ, BD, and MDD males, respectively, based on a Danish population study (3). Estimates of h_{SNP}^2 increased minimally across a range of MAF cutoffs (MAF>1%, 2%, 5%), indicating rarer variants contributed little to the heritability estimates (**Supplementary Table 7**).

For traits with non-zero h_{SNP}^2 estimates in both sexes (significantly greater than zero; $z=h_{SNP}^2/SE$), we tested whether the estimates were significantly different between the sexes by calculating Z-scores using the Equation above (replacing Beta with h_{SNP}^2), and obtaining

corresponding p-values from the standard normal distribution, followed by Bonferroni-correction for multiple testing based on 3 independent tests/disorders (p-value threshold = 0.017).

We also used LDSC (4) to estimate bivariate genetic correlations (r_g) between the sexes and between the three disorders. LDSC genetic correlations attributable to genome-wide SNPs (r_g) were estimated within (males/females) and across disorders (sex-interaction; males/females). The intent of these comparisons was to evaluate the extent of shared common variant genetic architectures in order to suggest hypotheses about the fundamental genetic basis of sex differences in these three disorders. These r_g are mostly based on studies of independent subjects and the estimates should be unbiased by confounding of genetic and non-genetic effects (except if there is genotype by environment correlation). When GWAS studies include overlapping samples, r_g estimates remain unbiased but the intercept of the LDSC regression increases as it is an estimate of the correlation between association statistics attributable to sample overlap. Subject overlap in itself does not bias r_g (4, 5). Therefore, we used the data with only within-cohort/within-disorder IBD filtering for these analyses.

For between-sex, within-disorder correlations, we used one-tailed tests comparing to a standard normal distribution, to determine whether r_g was significantly greater than zero ($z=r_g/SE$) and significantly less than 1 ($z=(1-r_g)/SE$). Bonferroni-correction was applied to adjust for multiple testing based on 3 tests/disorders. Next, we determined whether the between-trait, within-sex correlations were different for males and females (see Equation above). Given the non-independent genetic correlations across disorders, rendering Bonferroni-correction overly conservative, we applied false discovery rate (FDR) correction to adjust for multiple tests.

All estimates of h_{SNP}^2 and r_g are based on the autosomal contributions only, as LDSC currently does not allow for estimation of h_{SNP}^2 and r_g from the X chromosome, due to its more complex composition.

We provided the within-disorder meta-analysis sex-stratified summary statistics, calculated based on the PGC-only samples, to Martin et al (6), who evaluated sex differences in heritability estimates and genetic correlations of multiple psychiatric disorders and relevant quantitative phenotypes in an expanded set of analyses.

SNP-by-sex interaction analyses

PLINK (1) was used to perform a genome-wide genotype-by-sex (GxS) interaction analysis of each study cohort, followed by standard-error weighted (i.e., inverse variance) meta-analysis of the GxS interaction results using METAL (7). GxS interaction analyses were performed using logistic regression with a main effect for each SNP, a main effect for sex, and SNP-by-sex interaction terms, using an additive model for each SNP. The first 10 ancestry principal components (PC) were included as covariates to adjust for population stratification. A secondary regression model included additional statistical controls in the form of 10 SNP-by-PC interaction terms and 10 sex-by-PC interaction terms in addition to the terms above (8). The "dosage" information score for imputed genotype was used to account for uncertainty of imputation. For all analyses, SNPs with poor imputation quality (IMPUTE2 INFO score < 0.6) or low minor allele frequency (MAF <0.01 for SNP-by-sex interaction analysis) were excluded.

X chromosome

The X chromosome is usually excluded from GWAS because the data has a different, sexspecific structure and, therefore, requires special analytical tools.(9) While there are two copies

of each autosomal chromosome, males carry only one copy of the X chromosome whereas females, again, carry two copies. Therefore, at each SNP, females can carry one of three possible genotypes; that is, they can have 0, 1 or 2 copies of a specific allele. In contrast to this, there are only two possible genotypes for males, corresponding to 0 or 1 copies of a specific allele. Only for the so-called pseudo-autosomal regions, there exist homologous loci on the Y chromosome, and males can have up to 2 copies of a specific allele. In addition, one of the two female X chromosomes might be inactivated. In each cell, one of the two female X chromosomes is randomly selected to be silenced (10). This means that the expression levels of this chromosome are much lower than for the second chromosome in the cell. This mechanism of dose compensation should result in comparable expression levels for males and females despite the different number of chromosome copies. However, this inactivation is incomplete: while some genes or regions will be completely inactivated, some genes might show expression levels that are reduced only slightly or not at all. Therefore, to analyze X-chromosomal data, special quality control (separately for males and females) and test statistics are required (11). The choice of the best statistical test depends on the underlying genetic model and the inactivation patterns at a specific locus (12).

Omnibus test

As opposite risk effects of SNPs in cross-disorder analyses (i.e., a particular allele is associated with increased risk of one disorder and decreased risk of another disorder) might cancel each other out, we also performed a three-degrees-of-freedom (df) omnibus test (13-15) as a second analytical approach. This test was performed by summing the χ^2 values for each individual disease meta-analysis, which enables detection of opposing allelic effects across disorders.

Association analysis based on SubSETs (ASSET) (16) is designed to be powerful for pooling association signals across multiple studies when true effects may exist only in a subset of the studies and could be in opposite directions across studies. The method explores all possible subsets of studies and evaluates fixed-effect meta-analysis test statistics for each subset. The final test statistic is obtained by maximizing the subset-specific test statistics over all possible subsets and then evaluating its significance after efficient adjustment for multiple testing, taking into account the correlation between test statistics across different subsets due to possible subject overlap (although here we removed this overlap using the IBD filtering described above). The method not only returns a *p*-value for significance for the overall evidence of association of a SNP across studies, but also outputs the "best subset" containing the studies that contributed to the overall association signal. For detection of association signals with effects in opposite directions, ASSET allows subset search separately for positively- and negatively- associated studies and then combines association signals from two directions using a chi-square test statistic.

Inclusion of East Asian ancestry SCZ cohorts, which represent a relatively small component of the SCZ dataset (7.56% of PGC; 7.03% of PGC+iPSYCH), did not substantially improve SNP-by-sex interaction results. For this reason, and given that the gene- and pathway-based analyses reported below required the application of an ancestry-specific reference panel, all subsequent analyses utilized only European ancestry cohorts.

Identification of credible SNPs

Linkage disequilibrium (LD)-independent SNPs with genome-wide significance ($p < 5 \times 10^{-8}$) and suggestive GxS signals ($p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$) were used as index SNPs to obtain credible SNPs (i.e., potentially causal in disease risk). All SNPs associated with $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and SNPs in LD ($r^2 > 0.6$) with the index SNP were selected. Correlations (LD structure) among this set of SNPs were calculated based on the 1000 Genomes Phase 1 European (CEU) reference panel. FINEMAP v1.4 (17) and CAVIAR v2.2 (18) (-r 0.95, posterior probability; -c 2, maximum number of causal SNPs) were applied to summary association statistics and LD structure for each index SNP locus (plink --bfile 1kgp1_ref_file --clump metal_output_file --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 0.05 --clump-r2 0.1 --clump-kb 250), and credible SNPs for each index SNP were identified. We summarize the posterior probabilities of all SNPs in the fine-mapping loci (**Supplementary Table 10**) and highlight the SNPs that are most likely to have a causal effect on mood and psychotic disorders. It is noteworthy that the SNPs with the highest posterior probability of causality are not necessarily the most statistically significant SNPs in the original GxS analysis.

Gene-based test in MAGMA

Briefly, the gene-based test evaluates whether the number of associated SNPs in/around a particular gene is greater than would be expected given the size and structure of that gene, as opposed to a SNP-based test, which does not take into account gene size and structure. The gene-based test in MAGMA (19) is based on a multiple linear principal components regression model, using an F-test to compute the gene *p*-value. This model first projects the SNP matrix for a gene onto its principal components (PC), pruning away PCs with very small eigenvalues, and then uses those PCs as predictors for the phenotype in the linear regression model. This improves power by removing redundant parameters, and guarantees that the model is identifiable in the presence of highly collinear SNPs. Although application of the linear regression model to a binary phenotype violates some assumptions of the F-test, comparison of the F-test *p*-values with *p*-values based on permutation of the F-statistic has shown that the F-test remains accurate.

We applied an adjusted genome-wide significant p-value threshold of $p < 2.6 \times 10^{-6}$, which accounts for 19,427 autosome and sex chromosome genes evaluated in the test (**Supplementary Table 11**).

Pathway gene set enrichment analyses

Using MAGMA (19), two sets of pathway/gene set enrichment analyses were carried out. Hypothesis-free analyses were performed for Gene Ontology (GO) pathways (20, 21) plus curated gene sets (including gene sets from BioCarta, KEGG, and Reactome) from the Molecular Signatures Database v6.2 (MSigDB; http://software.broadinstitute.org/gsea/msigdb/genesets.jsp) (22). Pathways analyzed contained a minimum of 10 genes because statistics for smaller gene sets tend to be over-dispersed (23), reducing down the number of MSigDB gene sets from 5917 GO + 4762 curated = 10,679 pathways to 10,353. Data-driven analyses included an additional 9 gene sets/pathways compiled from prior studies: immune/neurotrophic, synaptic, and histone methylation gene sets reported to be enriched across the PGC SZ, BD, and MDD cohorts (23), and six central nervous system (CNS) pathways that were enriched in the largest SZ GWAS to date (CLOZUK+PGC) (24): mouse phenome (MP) abnormal behavior, MP abnormal long-term potentiation, MP abnormal CNS electrophysiology, 5HT2C receptor complex, FMRP targets, and Voltage-gated Ca²⁺ channels. The number of genes in each (top) pathway are listed in Supplementary Tables 12-13.

Ensembl gene definitions were used as the reference gene annotation and map. The different pathway sets were combined into one database and identical pathways merged. SNPs were assigned to genes based on human genome build 37 positions if they lay within 10 kb upstream or 10 kb downstream of the gene, to capture transcriptional regulatory elements. SNPs that mapped to more than one gene, were assigned to all such genes. Analyses were run according to the standard protocols for MAGMA, both with and without the MHC region (chromosome 6, between base pair position 25,000,000 and 35,000,000). MAGMA (19) is a "best SNP per gene" method that counts the number of genes in a pathway where a number of independent SNPs exceed a predefined significance, and adjusts for LD and genomic structure with corrected statistics derived by Monte Carlo simulation. This gene-set analysis also uses a regression structure to allow generalization to analysis of continuous properties of genes and simultaneous analysis of multiple gene sets and other gene properties. To determine whether any pathway gene sets annotate the top GWAS genes at a frequency greater than that would be expected by chance, a *p*-value was calculated using the hypergeometric distribution (25). Pathway enrichment *p*-values were FDR-corrected (26) based on number of pathways tested.

Brain expression analysis

Brain expression (RNA Sequencing, RNA-Seq) data from the Genotype-Tissue Expression project (GTEx; 44 tissues, N>70; http://www.gtexportal.org (27, 28)), the Human Brain Transcriptome project (HBT; http://hbatlas.org (29, 30)), the Allen Brain Atlas (http://hbatlas.org (31)), and the Stanford Brain RNA-Seq database (http://web.stanford.edu/group/barres_lab/brain_rnaseq.html (32, 33) were evaluated to validate and interpret the GxS interaction results (variants with a GxS interaction *p*-value < 1×10⁻⁶).

The expression levels from the Allen Brain Atlas were averaged across the 6 brain tissue samples and up to 6 probes per gene. As the experiments contained in the Stanford Brain RNA-Seq database (32, 33), i.e. expression of genes in neurons, astrocytes, and oligodendrocytes specifically, were done in mice, genes were mapped to human orthologous genes using Ensembl.

Expression quantitative trait locus analyses.

All variants with a GxS interaction p-value $< 1 \times 10^{-6}$ were analyzed further to test whether their genotype was associated with RNA(-Seq) expression. The most significant SNP from each locus having $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ in GxS interaction analyses was assessed for the possibility of genotype-specific gene expression patterns (or expression quantitative trait loci, eQTLs). To assess variants for their influence on expression of their closest genes in brain tissue, we conducted eQTL look-ups of the most associated SNPs in each locus ($p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$) and report GWAS SNPs in LD ($r^2 > 0.8$) with the top eQTLs in the following data sets: GTEx (27, 28), PsychENCODE (PEC; PFC, N=427; https://www.synapse.org/pec; http://resource.psychencode.org) (34, 35), CommonMind Consortium (CMC; dorsolateral prefrontal cortex [DLPFC], Sage Synapse accession syn5650509, N=467; https://www.synapse.org/cmc) (36), the Lieber Institute for Brain Development (LIBD; DLPFC), accessed via the eQTL Browser (http://eqtl.brainseq.org/) (37, 38). For SNPs showing significant eQTLs in the GTEx dataset, we looked for replication in the other datasets. Expression QTLs that reached a threshold of $\alpha = 0.05$ in the GTEx dataset and replicated (defined as a threshold of $\alpha = 0.05$ in the same direction) in PEC, CMC, and/or LIBD are reported.

Evaluation of GxS interaction for sex-dependent and cross-disorder SNPs from prior studies

To assess overlap of GxS signals between the current study and prior published studies, GxS interaction results were compared to previously reported sex-dependent or sex-specific effects on psychiatric illness risk (p<5×10⁻⁸) from sex-stratified analyses by the PGC (2, 39, 40), ASD collection (41), 23andMe (42), and UK Biobank (43) (see Supplementary Methods). Additionally, GxS interaction effects were evaluated for SNPs with genome-wide significant main additive effects across sexes in the recent PGC cross-disorder group (CDG) study of eight disorders (includes the PGC SCZ, BIP, and MDD datasets analyzed in this study) (44).

For the UK Biobank GWAS, genome-wide sex-stratified summary statistics are available for download for a range of mental illness diagnoses. Lookups were performed for SNPs with a significant Z difference score ($p < 5 \times 10^{-8}$) between the sexes only. The Z difference score was calculated as described above. Additionally, GxS interaction effects were evaluated for genome-wide significant SNPs (main additive effect across sexes) from the recent PGC cross-disorder group (CDG) study of eight disorders (this study includes the PGC data analyzed here) (44).

Supplementary Results

Brain expression analysis

Tissue and brain expression data were examined for genes located adjacent to SNPs with significant or suggestive evidence for GxS interactions ($p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$; i.e. the SNPs listed in **Tables** 1-2). As shown in Supplementary Figures 11-13, the NKAIN2 gene containing the omnibus genome-wide significant SNP (rs117780815) is specifically expressed in brain in the adult, being highest in spinal cord followed by hippocampus and substantia nigra, while expression during neurodevelopment is highest in prenatal cortex and neocortex. MOCOS expression is highest in tibial nerve in adulthood, and prenatally in cortex, hippocampus, and amygdala. IDO2 expression in adulthood is highest in cortex, and in childhood frontal cortex and amygdala. SLTM expression is highest in adulthood in hypothalamus, and in prenatal and childhood cortex. TUSC1 is fairly consistently expressed across the brain and across development from prenatal development through childhood to adulthood. FHL2 brain expression is relatively low prenatally, highest in mediodorsal nucleus of the thalamus in early childhood, and in neocortex in adulthood. SPAG17 expression is highest prenatally in hippocampus and amygdala, through childhood in hippocampus, and in the adult hypothalamus. ZNF385C expression is highest in the cerebellum (including cortex), throughout prenatal development, childhood, and adulthood. Among seven brain cell types, NKAIN2 expression is highest in oligodendrocytes, MOCOS in endothelial cells and microglia, IDO2 and FHL2 in oligodendrocyte precursor cells, SLTM, SPAG17 and ZNF385C in astrocytes, and TUSC1 in neuron (Supplementary Figure 15).

Evaluation of sex-specific expression detected different expression levels between males and females of several of the genes in some brain regions (Supplementary Figure 21).

Evaluation of GxS interaction for sex-dependent and cross-disorder SNPs from prior studies

Of four SNPs with nominally significant SNP-by-sex interactions (p < 0.05) identified in a 23andMe study of MDD (42), two SNPs exhibited nominally significant GxS interactions in our analyses (**Supplementary Table 14**) of MDD (rs2042772; p=0.037) and BIP (rs4543289; p=0.034). SNPs with significant sex-dependent effects ($p < 5 \times 10^{-8}$) in prior within-disorder studies of ADHD, OCD, PTSD, and ASD (2, 39-41) or UK Biobank psychiatric phenotypes (43) had non-significant (pFDR > 0.05) GxS interaction p-values in this study. Among the genomewide significant results in a PGC cross-disorder (non-sex-stratified) analysis of 8 psychiatric

disorders (44), rs7521492 had a p-value of 4.2×10^{-4} in our GxS omnibus test of SCZ, BIP and rMDD ($p_{\rm FDR} = 0.034$); rs11688767 had a p-value of 3.2×10^{-4} in our meta-analysis of rMDD ($p_{\rm FDR} = 0.034$). Of note, CSMDI, identified in the PGC-CDG cross-disorder analysis (44), was among our top cross-disorder GxS results (regular meta-analysis). However, the most significant SNP in each analysis differed.

Supplementary Tables

Supplementary Table 1. PGC cohort characteristics

See SupplTable1 PGC cohort characteristics.xlsx

The cohorts have been previously described in references (45-47).

Note: Due to the nature of the sample composition, 3 SCZ trio cohorts and 2 BIP trio cohorts were excluded from analyses (and from this table).

*No X chromosome data; *Recurrent MDD data available.

Supplementary Table 2. iPSYCH cohort characteristics

See SupplTable2_iPSYCH_cohort_characteristics.xlsx

The cohort has been previously described in Pedersen et al (2018) (48). For this study, the large control dataset was semi-randomly split into subsets to match with the patients for each disorder. The number of controls in each set was decided upon based on the percentage of patients with that disorder.

Supplementary Table 3. Power analyses

See SupplTable3 Power.xlsx

Power analyses for varying effect sizes and different data configurations were carried out using the 'GeneticsDesign' Bioconductor package in R. At the listed within-disorder and cross-disorder sample sizes, and a MAF of 0.05, this study had 83%-99% power to detect disease risk interaction effects within-disorder at an odds ratio of \geq = 1.2, and 88% power to detect effects cross-disorder at an odds ratio of \geq = 1.1.

Supplementary Table 4. SNP-based heritability

See SupplTable4 SNP-based heritability LDSC.xlsx

Estimates of SNP-based heritability, h^2 (standard error, SE), were obtained for three minor allele frequency (MAF) cutoffs using LD Score Regression (LDSC) with population prevalences of K=0.0124, K=0.0107, K=0.1018, and K=0.0563 for SCZ, BIP, MDD, and rMDD females, respectively, and K=0.0173, K=0.0076, K=0.0563, and K=0.0256 for SCZ, BIP, MDD, and rMDD males, respectively (3), to transform from the observed heritability scale to the liability scale. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 5. SNP-based genetic correlations

See SupplTable5 SNP-based rg LDSC.xlsx

Estimates of SNP-based genetic correlations, r_g (standard error, SE), were obtained using LD Score Regression (LDSC) with MAF threshold 0.01 and population prevalences of K=0.0124, K=0.0107, K=0.1018, and K=0.0563 for SCZ, BIP, MDD, and rMDD females, respectively, and K=0.0173, K=0.0076, K=0.0563, and K=0.0256 for SCZ, BIP, MDD, and rMDD males,

respectively (3). Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 6. Meta-analysis Autosomal GxS interaction loci in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable6 MetaAnalysisSTDERR auto PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Cross-disorder and within-disorder meta-analyses were carried out using METAL, incorporating cohort-level summary statistics from PLINK. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶ in SCZ, BIP, (r)MDD, and cross-disorder. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump metal_output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 7. Omnibus test Autosomal GxS interaction loci in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable7_OmnibusTestASSET auto PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Omnibus tests were carried out using ASSET, incorporating the within-disorder meta-analysis summary statistics from METAL. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with cross-disorder interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump asset_output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 8. Meta-analysis chrX GxS interaction loci in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable8 MetaAnalysisSTDERR xchr PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Cross-disorder and within-disorder meta-analyses were carried out using METAL, incorporating cohort-level summary statistics from PLINK. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶ in SCZ, BIP, (r)MDD, and cross-disorder. Model A (a) effectively assumes complete and uniform X-inactivation in females and a similar effect size between males and females. Females are considered to have 0, 1, or 2 copies of an allele; males are considered to have 0 or 2 copies of the same allele. Model B (b) considers the allelic dosages for females to be 0,1, or 2 copies, and males to be 0 or 1 copy as in an autosomal analysis. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump metal_output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 9. Omnibus test chrX GxS interaction loci in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable9 OmnibusTestASSET xchr PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Omnibus tests were carried out using ASSET, incorporating the within-disorder meta-analysis summary statistics from METAL. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with cross-disorder interaction p-values $< 1 \times 10^{-6}$. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile $lkgp_ref_file$ --clump asset_output --clump-p1 le-d --clump-p2 le-d --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-rb 3000'. Omnibus tests were carried out using ASSET, incorporating the within-disorder meta-analysis summary statistics from METAL. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with cross-disorder interaction p-values $< 1 \times 10^{-6}$.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 10. Credible SNPs for GxS loci in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable10 CredibleSNPs FineMapping PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Fine mapping was carried out using both FINEMAP and CAVIAR. Fine mapping using FINEMAP was carried out with settings: --sss --corr-config 0.95 --n-causal-snps 5 --n-configstop 50000 --prior-k0 0 --prior-std 0.05. If there were less than 5 SNPs in the locus, --n-causalsnps was set to the number of SNPs in the locus according to LD. The most likely causal SNPs per locus are highlighted in bold font. The shotgun stochastic search (--sss) conducts a predefined number of iterations within the space of causal configurations. In each iteration, the neighborhood of the current causal configuration is defined by configurations that result from deleting, changing or adding a causal SNP from the current configuration. The next iteration starts by sampling a new causal configuration from the neighborhood based on the scores normalized within the neighborhood. Fine mapping using CAVIAR was carried out with settings: -r 0.95 -c 5 -f 1. If there were less than 5 SNPs in the locus, -c was set to the number of SNPs in the locus according to LD. Analyses used European ancestry only summary statistics. Loci with $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ were analyzed (index SNPs determined based on clumping using LD threshold 0.1). The most likely causal SNPs per locus are highlighted in bold font. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: PP_group = posterior probability that there is at least one causal signal among SNPs in the same group with this SNP; PP_causal = posterior probability that the SNP is causal; BP = base pair position; BIP = bipolar disorder; CHR = chromosome; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia; SNP = Single Nucleotide Polymorphism rs ID.

Supplementary Table 11. Gene-based test in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable11 Gene-BasedTest PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Gene-based analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only, with the MHC region included. Genes with p-values < 1×10^{-4} are shown. There was no difference in the p-values when the MHC region was excluded. There were minor differences in p-values when using INFO score > 0.8, but with the same top 10 genes. *Significant at genome-wide threshold for gene-based test of 0.05 / 19,427 genes = 2.6×10^{-6} . Primary model refers to the regression model without additional

interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BP = base pair position; Chr = chromosome; N SNPs = number of SNPs in gene; N Param = number of parameters; N = sample size; Z = Z-statistic; BIP = bipolar disorder; MDD = major depressive disorder; rMDD = recurrent major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 12. MSigDB pathway gene set enrichment analyses in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable12 MSigDB pathway GSEA PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Enrichment analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only. Analyses were run both with (top subtable) and without (bottom subtable) inclusion of the Chromosome 6 Major Histocompatibility Complex (MHC) region. Each (sub)table displays the top 10 gene sets based on the uncorrected *p*-value. Hyperlinks link to the GSEA/MSigDB website with a description of the pathway. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; MDD = major depressive disorder; P_{BONF} = Bonferroni-corrected p-value; P_{FDR} = False Discovery Rate-corrected p-value; P_{FDR} = recurrent major depressive disorder; P_{FDR} = schizophrenia; P_{FDR} = Standard Error.

Supplementary Table 13. Selected pathway gene set enrichment analyses in PGC+iPSYCH

See SupplTable13_ Selected pathway GSEA_PGC+iPSYCH.xlsx

Analyses were run with (top) and without (bottom) inclusion of the Chromosome 6 MHC region in MAGMA. These analyses were carried out on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only. * Significant after adjusting p-values for multiple testing. Primary model refers to the regression model without additional interaction covariates; secondary model refers to the extended model with additional interaction covariates.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; CNS = central nervous system; MDD = major depressive disorder; MP = Mouse Phenome; PFDR = False Discovery Rate-corrected *p*-value; PGC-NPA = Psychiatric Genomics Consortium – Network and Pathway Analysis Working Group; rMDD = recurrent major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia; SE = Standard Error.

Supplementary Table 14. Lookup of interaction for SNPs showing sex-stratification or GxS interaction in 23andme, PGC, and UK Biobank

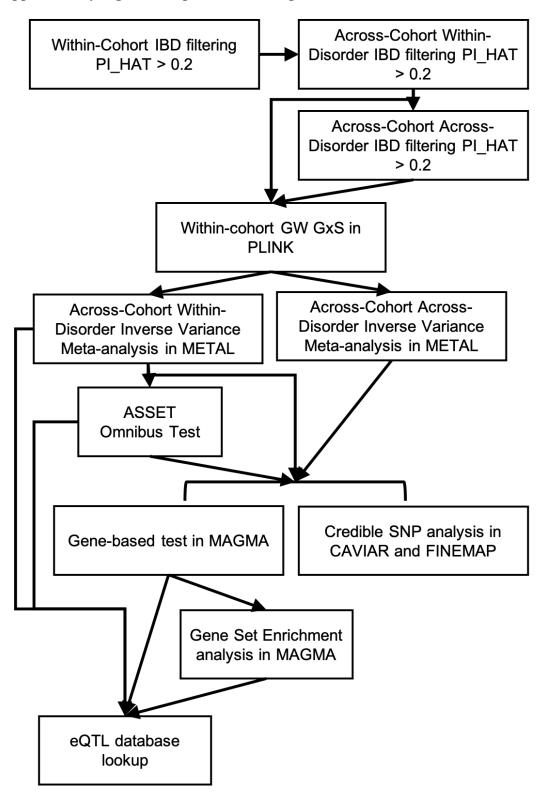
See SupplTable14 Prior GWAS SNP Lookups.xlsx

Interaction results for the SNPs identified in sex-stratified analyses of other disorders and phenotypes, as well as SNPs identified in the recent PGC Crosss-Disorder GWAS. Reported are replications/validations with nominal *p*-values < 0.01 in the interaction study.

Abbreviations: BP = base pair position; CHR = Chromosome; SE = Standard Error; SNP = Single Nucleotide Polymorphism rs ID.

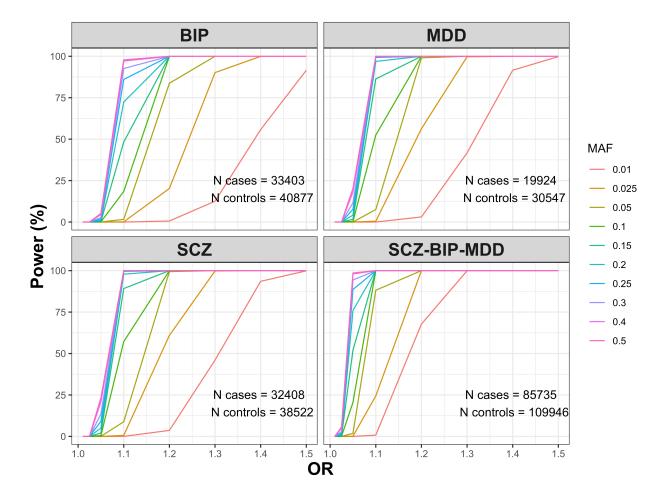
Supplementary Figures

Supplementary Figure 1. Experimental Design.



Supplementary Figure 2. Power analyses.

Abbreviations: MAF = Minor Allele Frequency; OR = Odds Ratio.

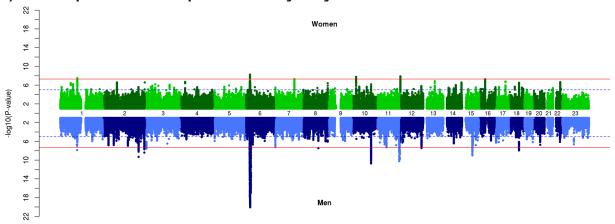


Supplementary Figure 3. Miami plots for sex-stratified analyses in PGC + iPSYCH

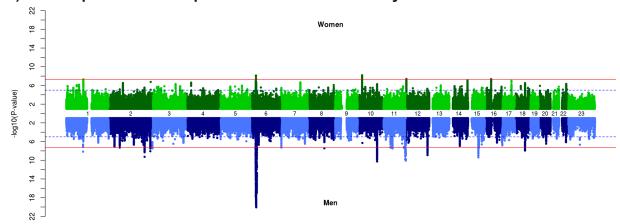
GWAS SNP main effects for men (blue) are plotted downward, and are plotted upward for women (green). Negative log10-transformed p-values for each variant (each dot) (y-axis) are plotted by chromosomal position (x-axis). The solid red and dotted blue horizontal lines represent the thresholds for genome-wide significant association (p = 5×10^{-8}) and suggestive association (p = 1×10^{-5}), respectively. Plotted are the regular meta-analysis results within and across disorders only; omnibus tests were not carried out for sex-stratified analyses. Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia

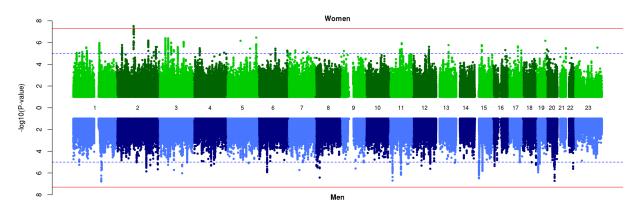
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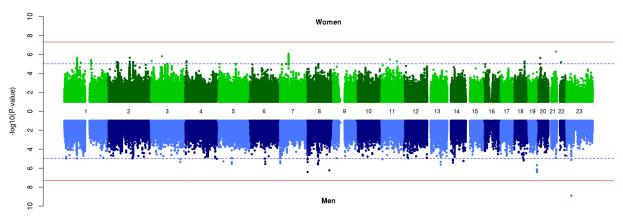
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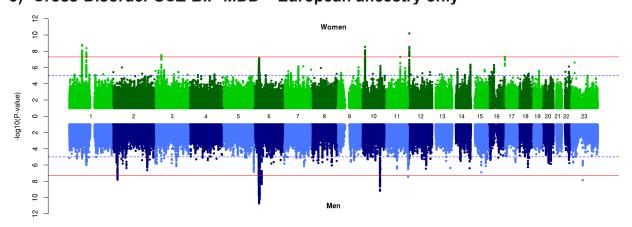
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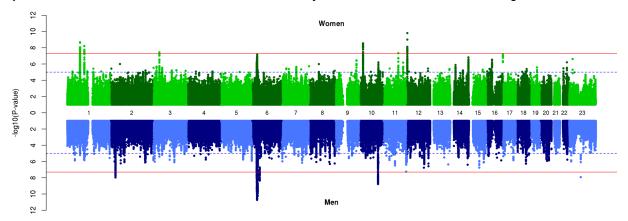
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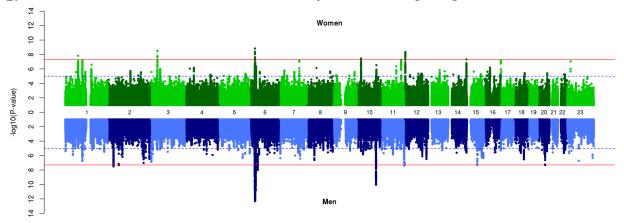
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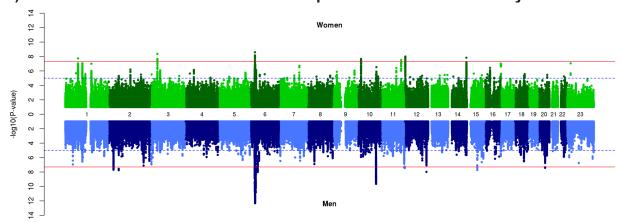
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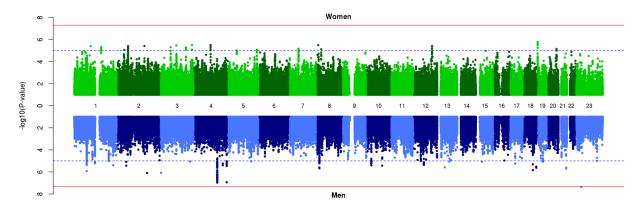
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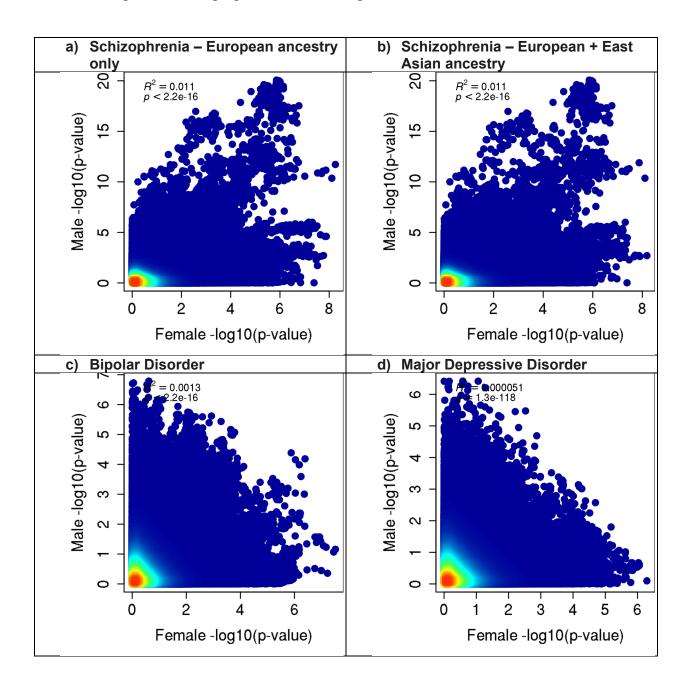
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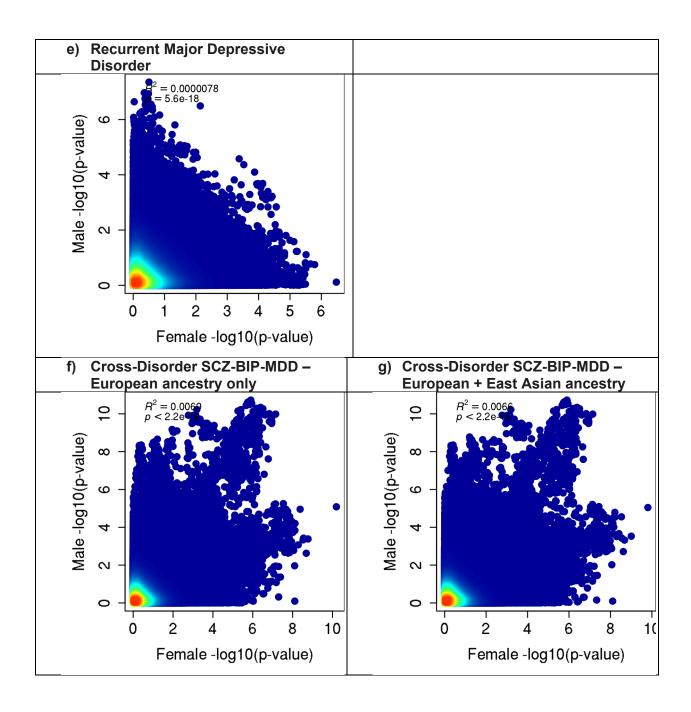


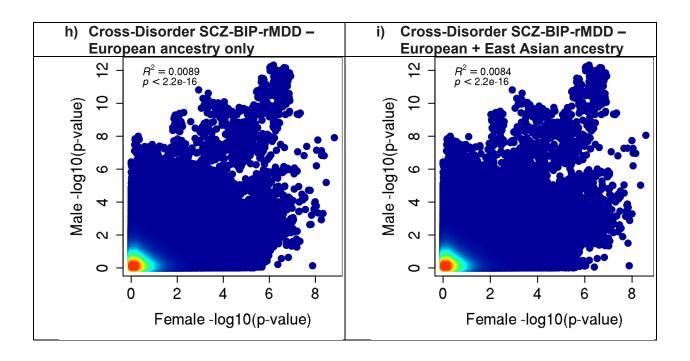
Supplementary Figure 4. Scatter plots of female vs male associations in PGC + iPSYCH

The scatter plots show little correlation (R) between GWAS SNP main effect *p*-values from the two sexes, indicating the strength of association differed substantially between the two sexes. Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; $R^2 = proportion variance explained$.



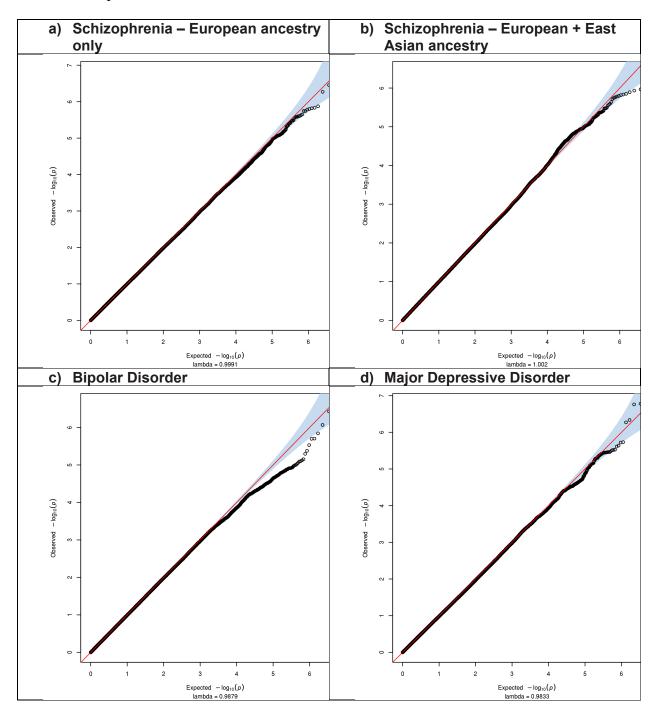


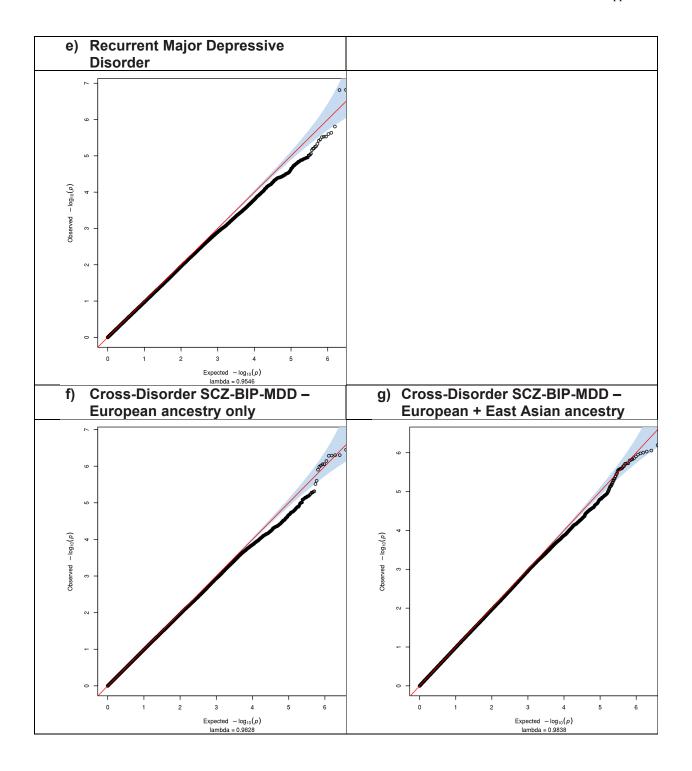


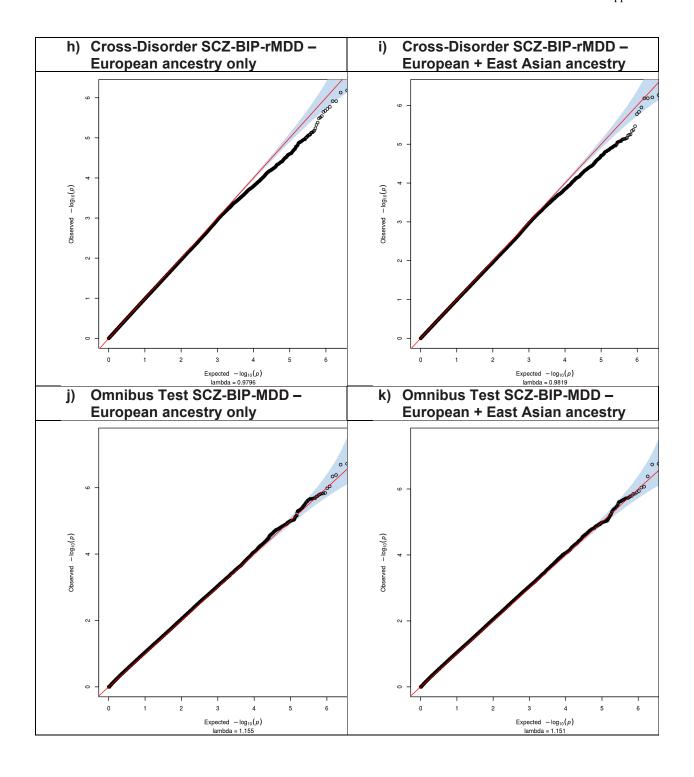
Supplementary Figure 5. Quantile-Quantile (Q-Q) plots for GxS interaction in PGC + iPSYCH

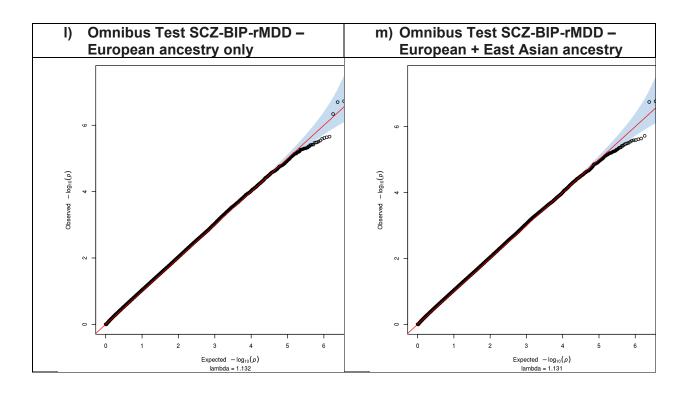
The Q-Q plot is used to assess the number and magnitude of observed associations compared with the expectations under no association. The nature of deviations from the identity line provide clues whether the observed associations are true associations or may be due to for example population stratification or cryptic relatedness.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia







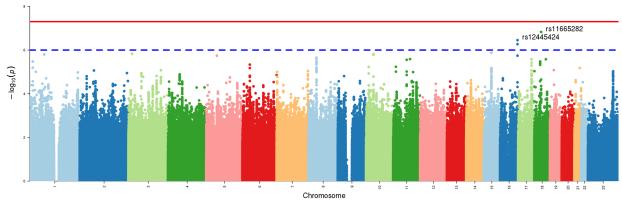


Supplementary Figure 6. Manhattan plots of the GxS interaction GWAS in PGC + iPSYCH

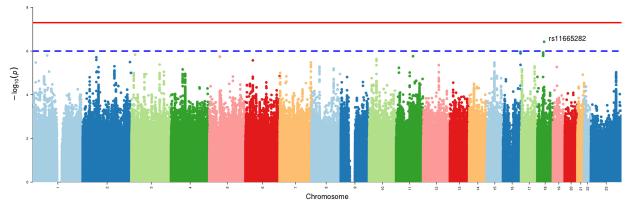
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Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia

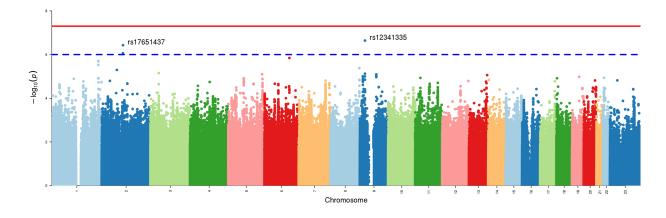
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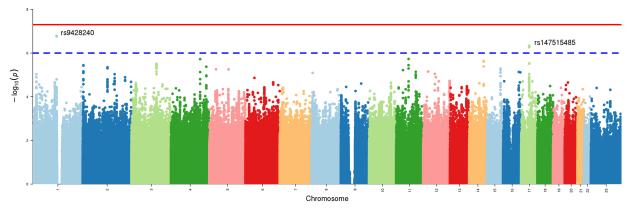
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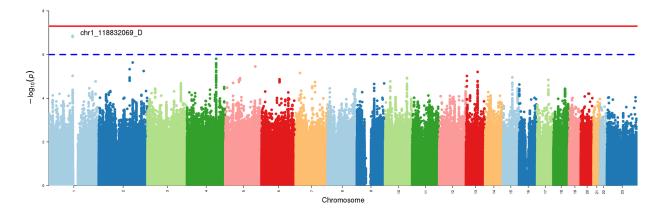
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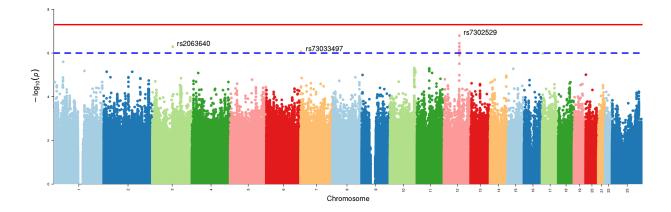
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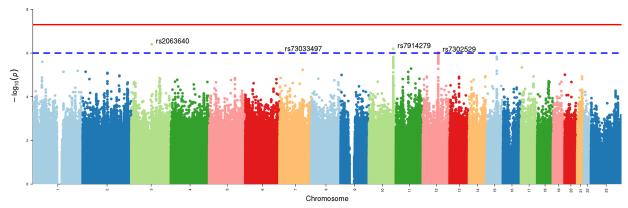
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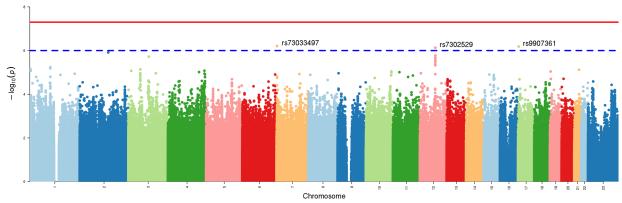
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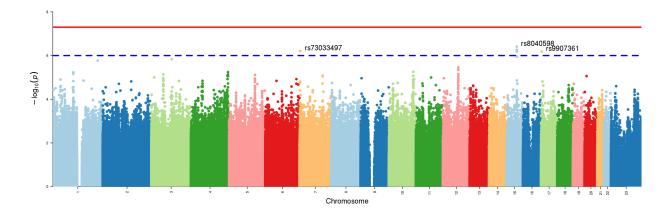
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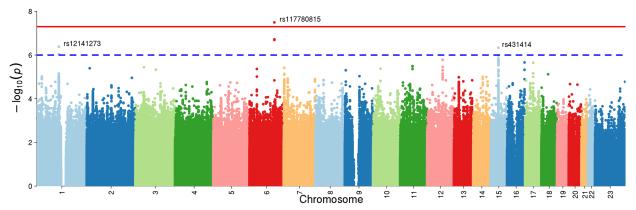
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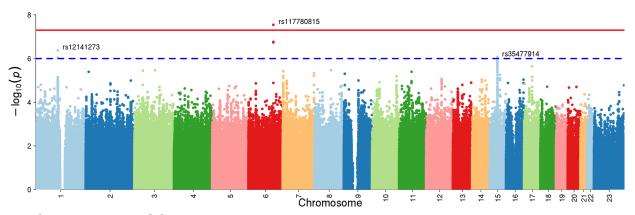
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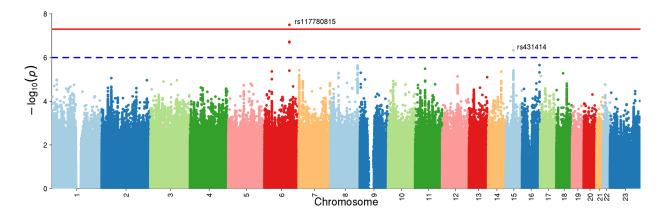
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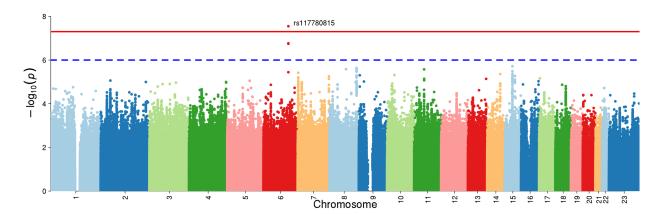
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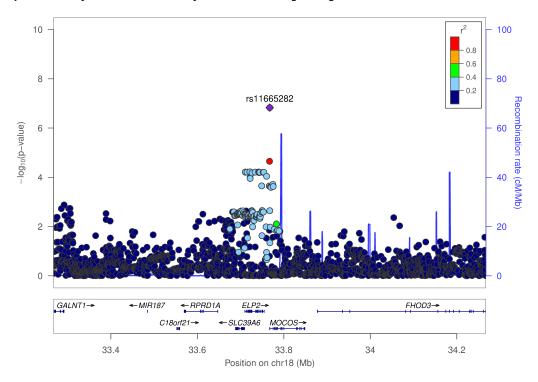


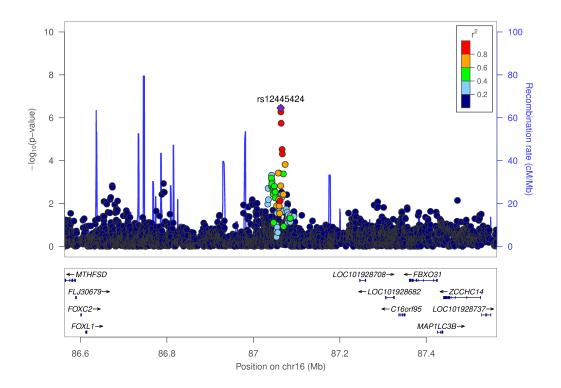
Supplementary Figure 7. LocusZoom plots for loci with GxS interaction in PGC + iPSYCH

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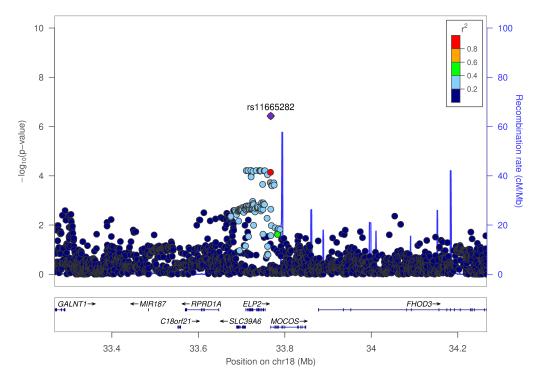
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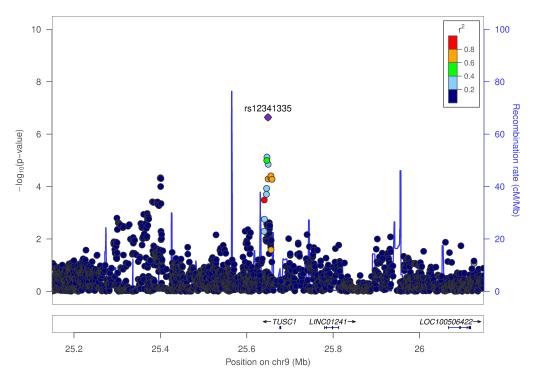


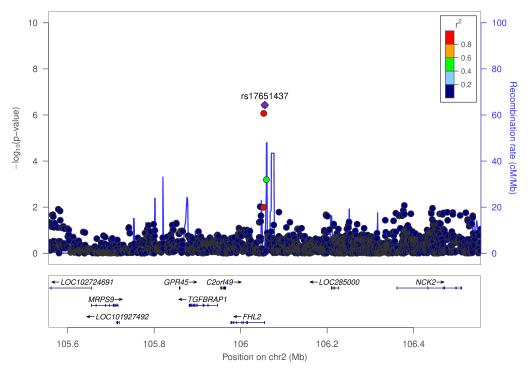


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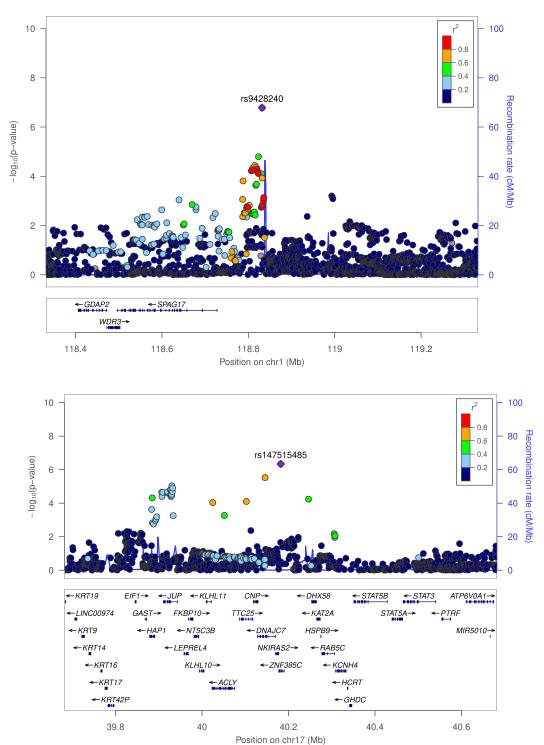


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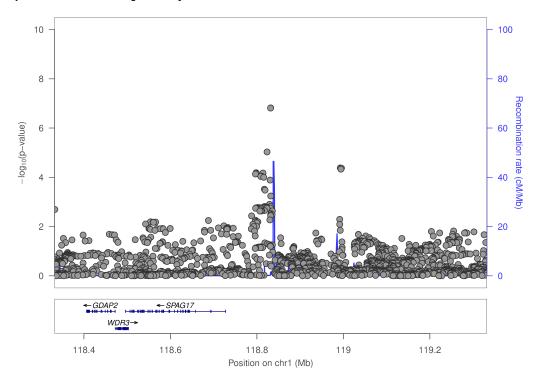




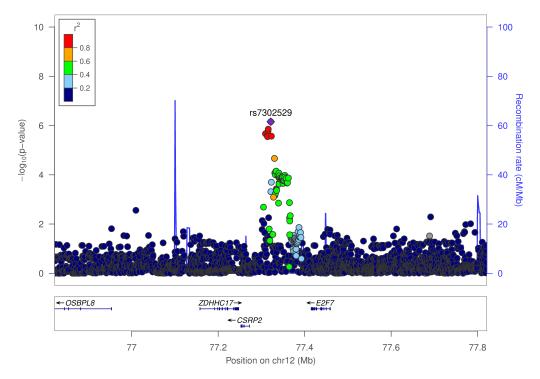
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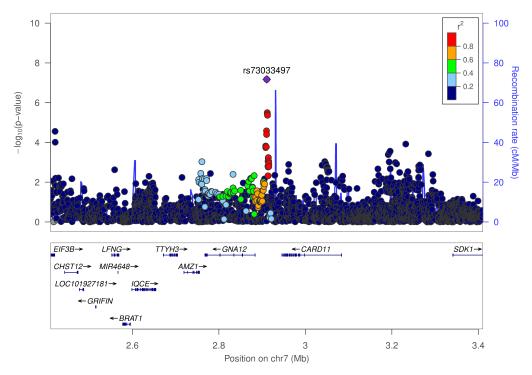


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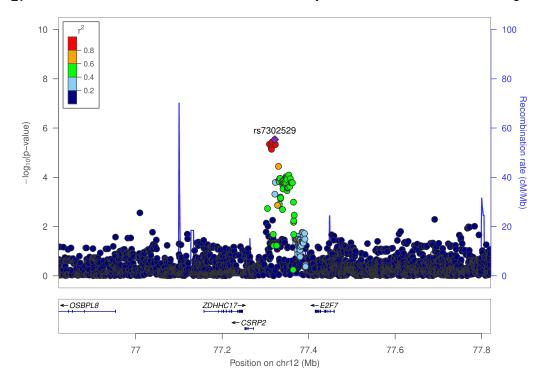


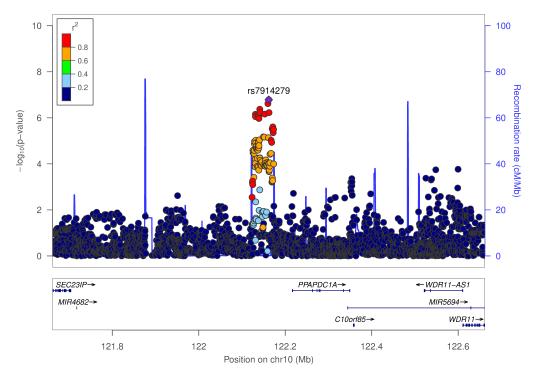
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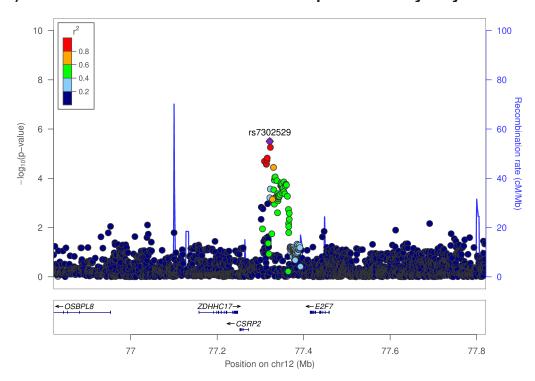


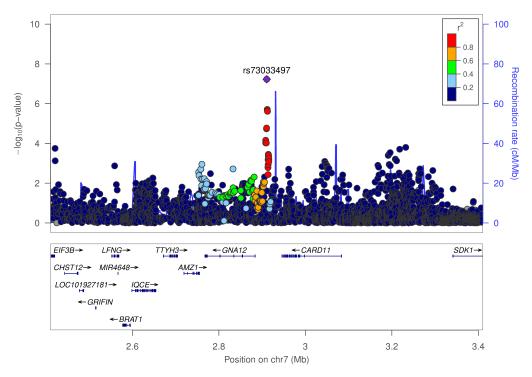
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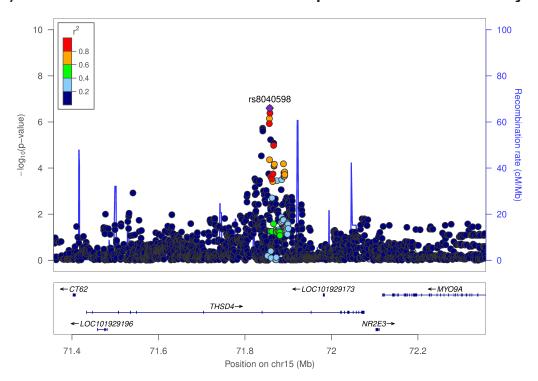


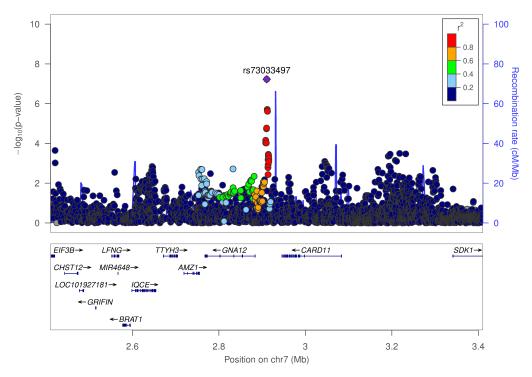
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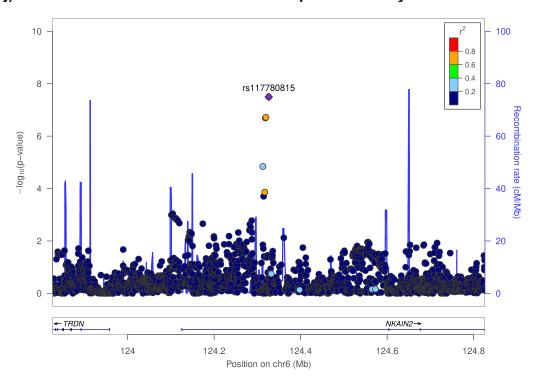


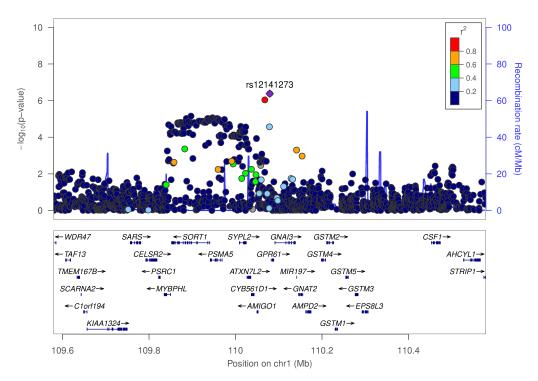
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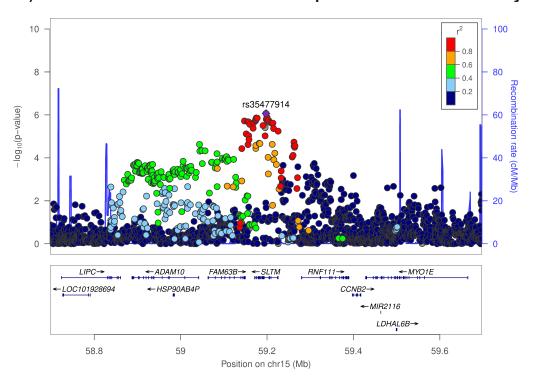


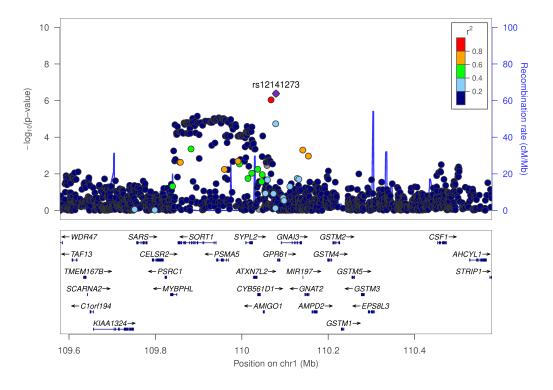
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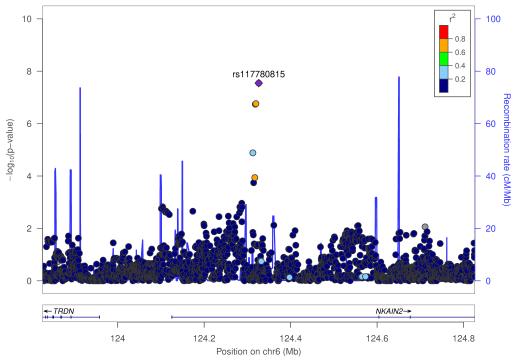




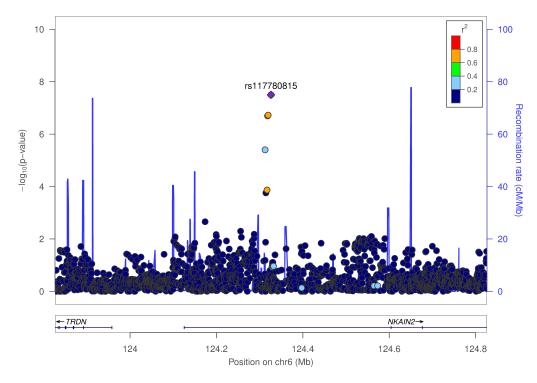
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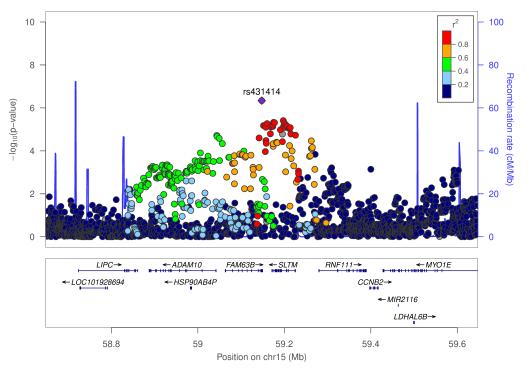




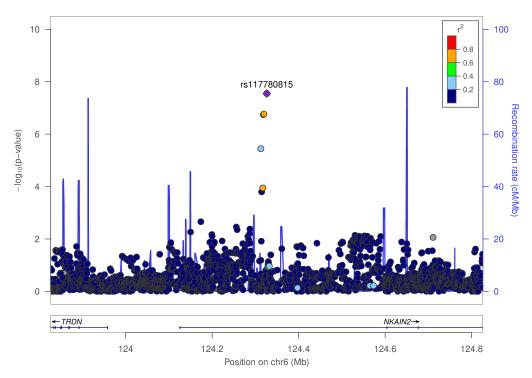


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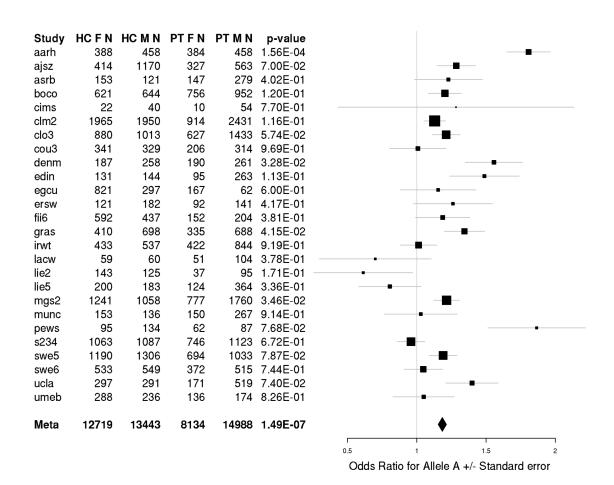
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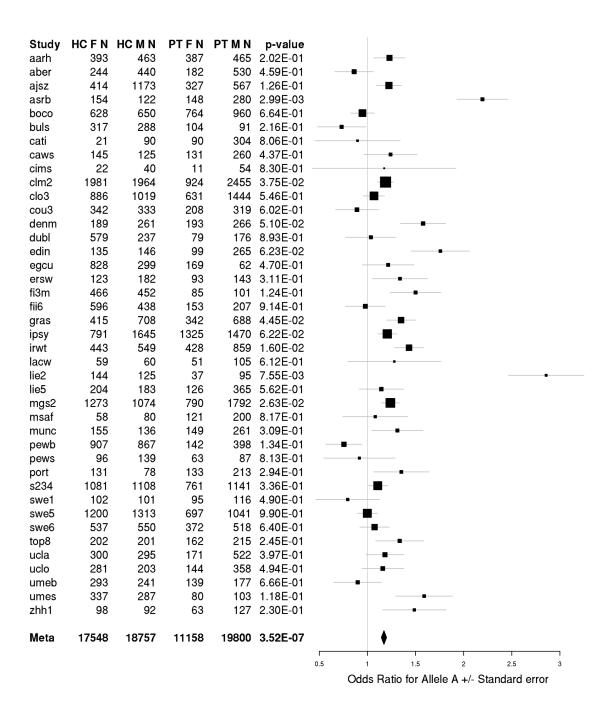
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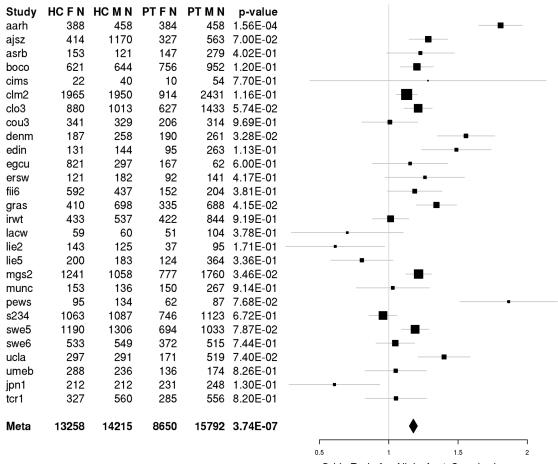


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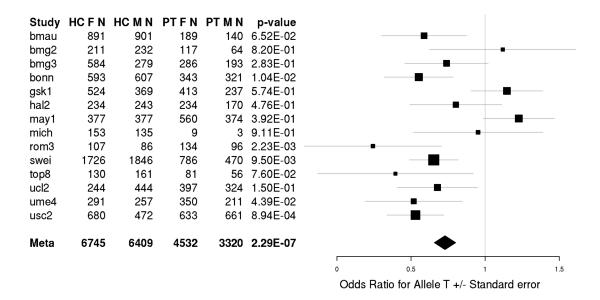
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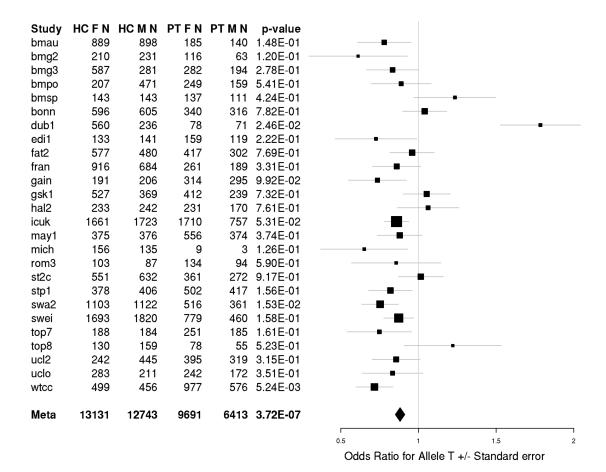


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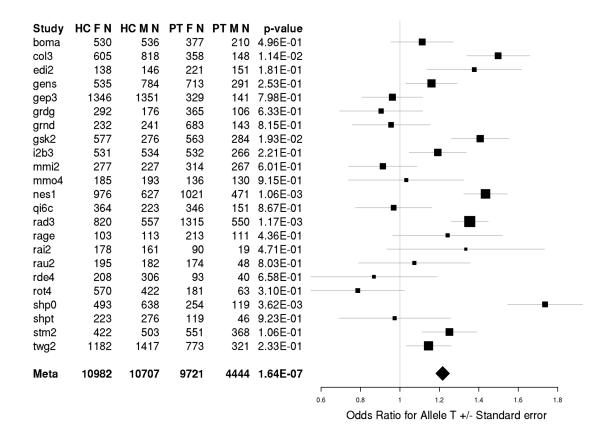


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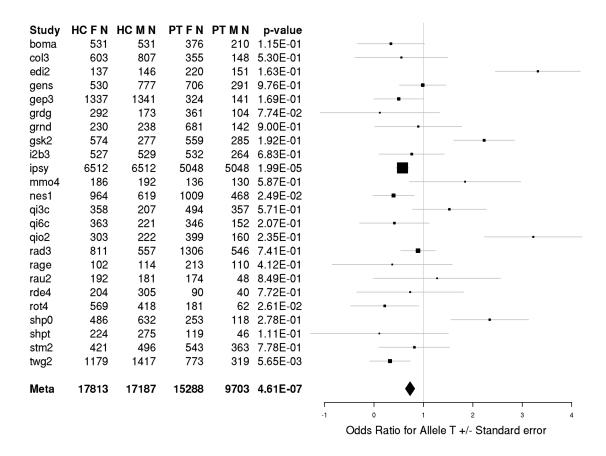


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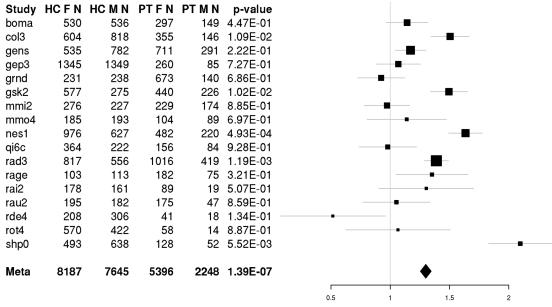


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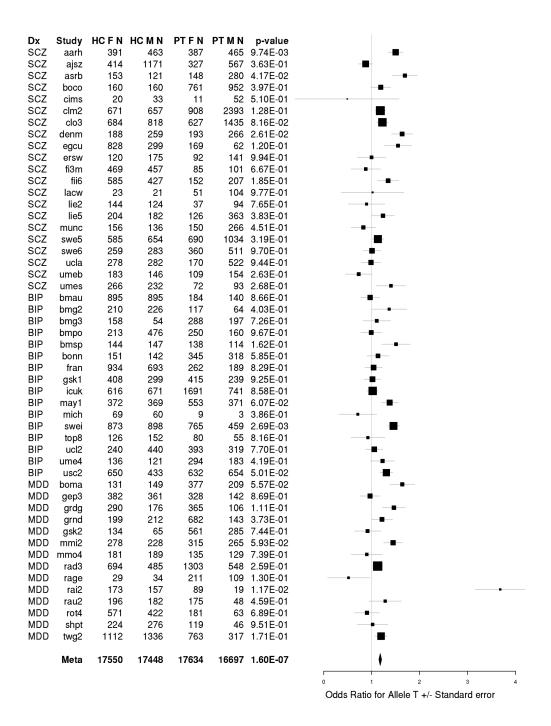
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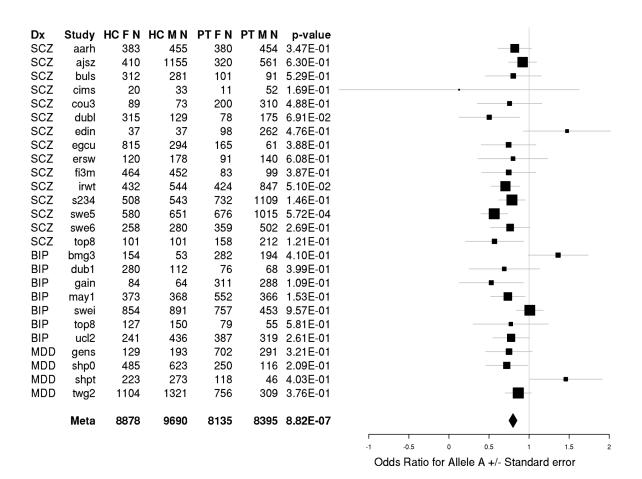
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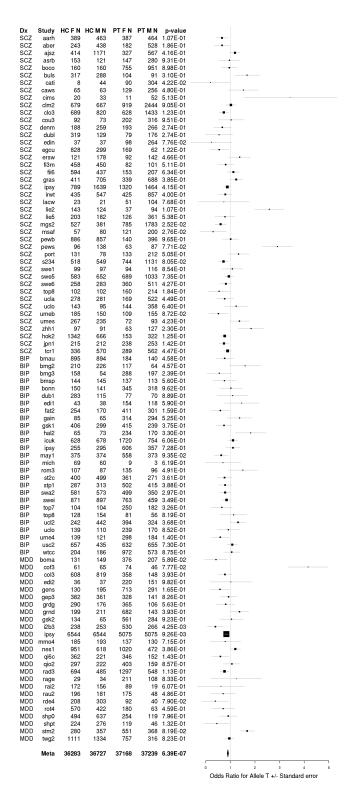


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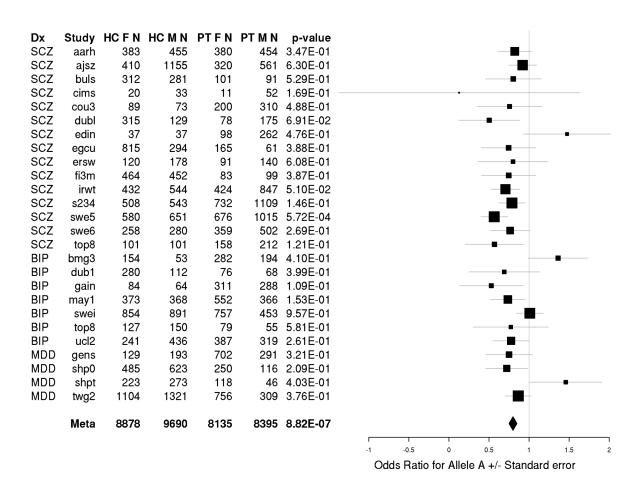


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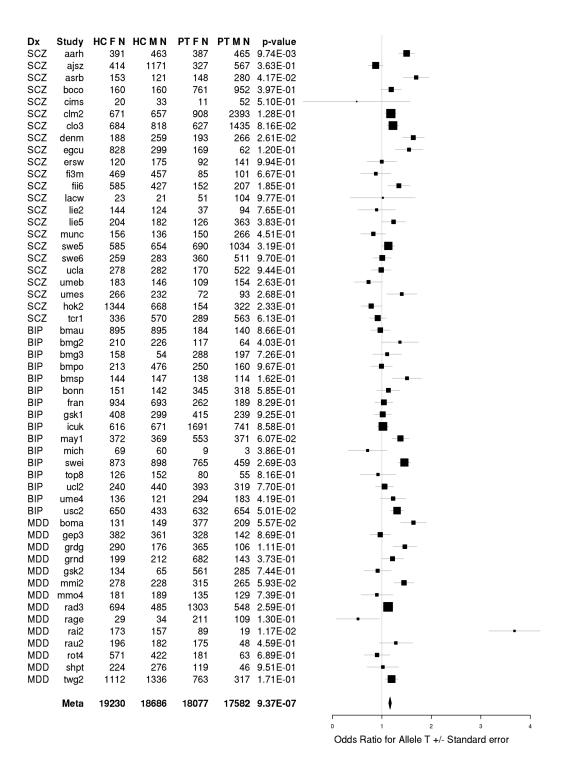
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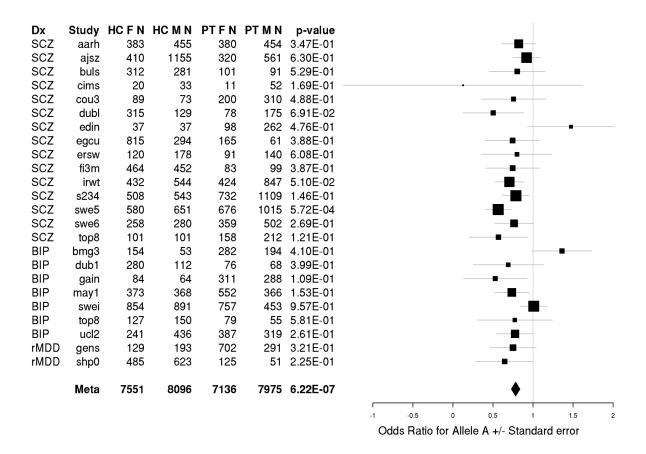


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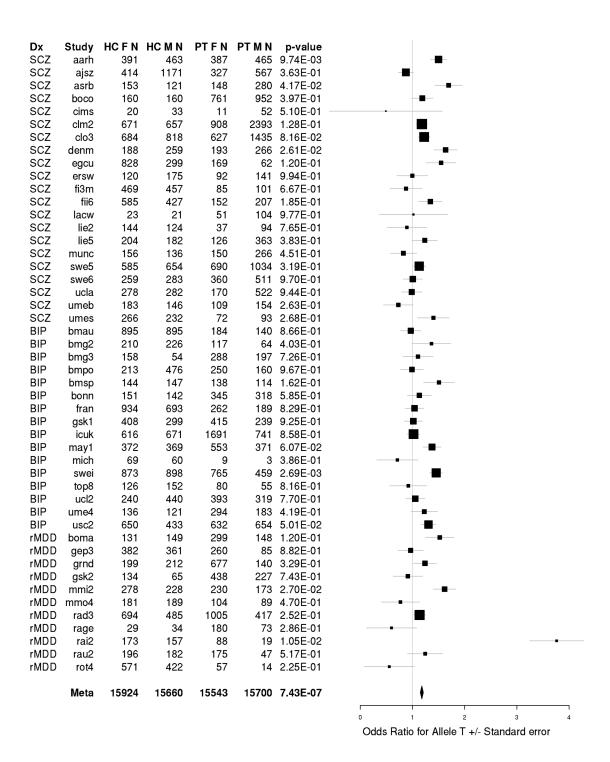


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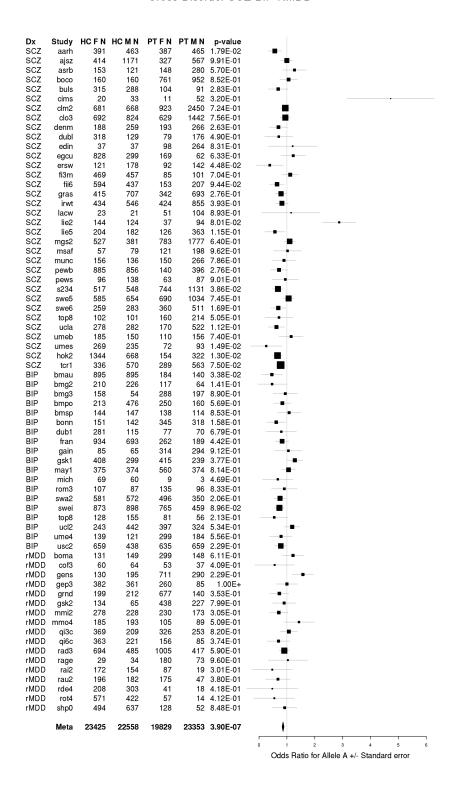


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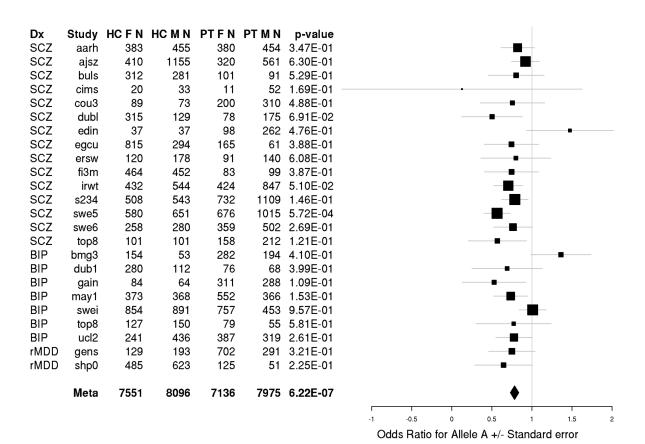


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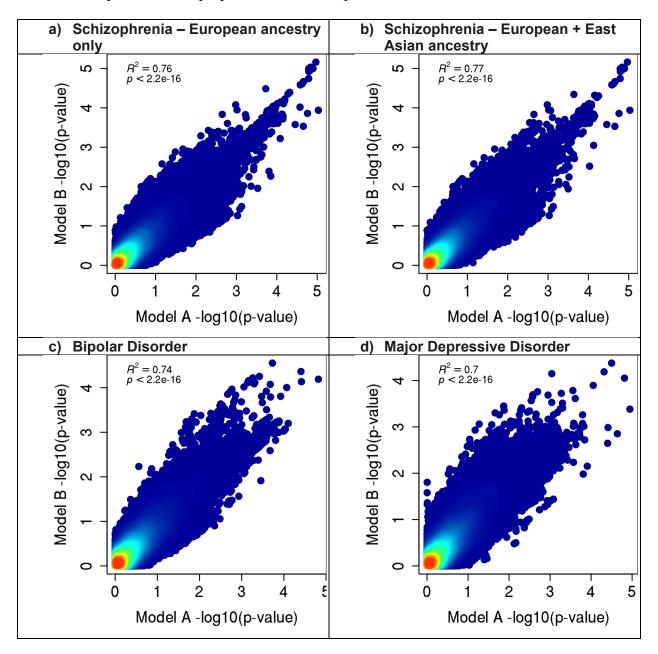


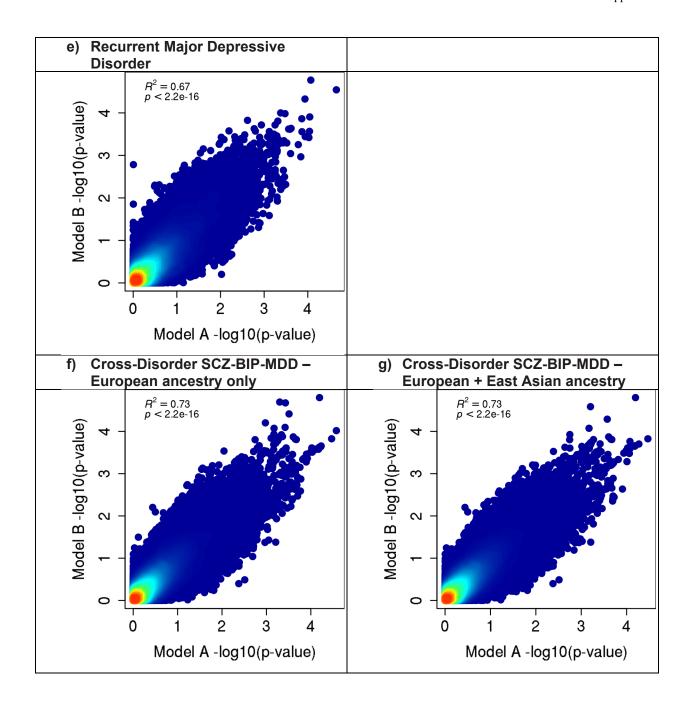
Supplementary Figure 9. X chromosome model comparisons in PGC + iPSYCH

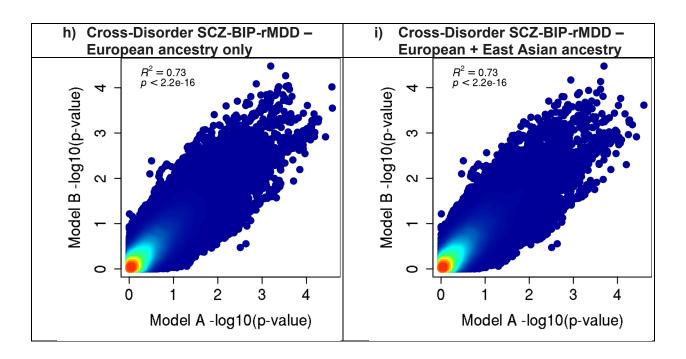
GxS interactions with X-linked SNPs were tested using two different models. Model A assumed complete and uniform X-inactivation in females and similar effect size between males and females by assigning 0, 1, or 2 copies of an allele to females and 0 or 2 copies to males. As these assumptions often do not hold, Model B assigned 0 or 1 copy to males.

The scatter plots show substantial correlation (R) between *p*-values from the two X chromosome models, indicating the results from the two models did not differ substantially. Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; R2 = proportion variance explained.







Supplementary Figure 10. Manhattan plots for gene-based GxS tests in PGC + iPSYCH

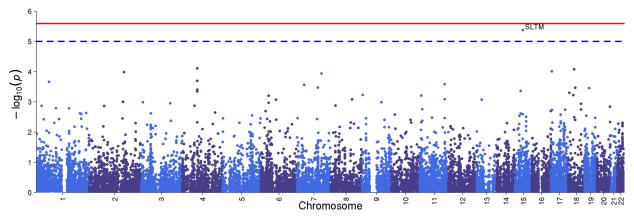
These analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, *European ancestry only*, and autosomal SNPs only, with the MHC region included.

Negative log10-transformed p-values for each gene (y-axis) are plotted by chromosomal position (x-axis). Each dot represents a gene, and the solid red and dotted blue horizontal lines represent the thresholds for genome-wide significant association ($p = 2.57 \times 10^{-6}$) and suggestive association ($p = 1 \times 10^{-5}$), respectively.

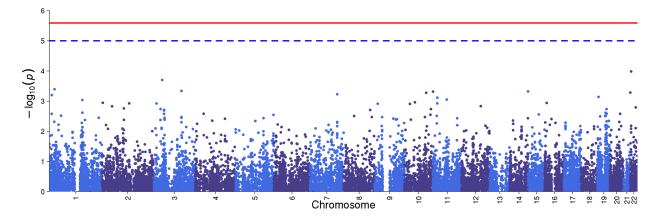
Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; SLTM = SAFB Like Transcription Modulator

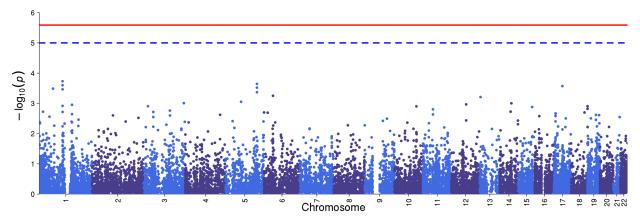
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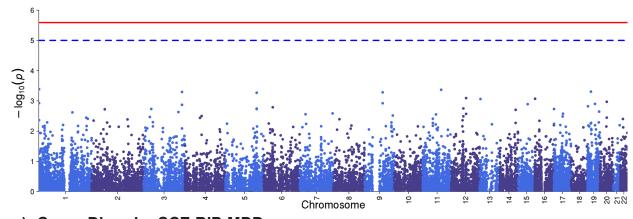
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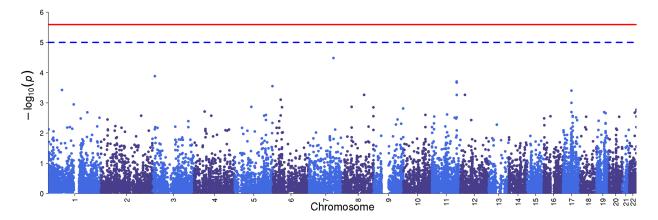
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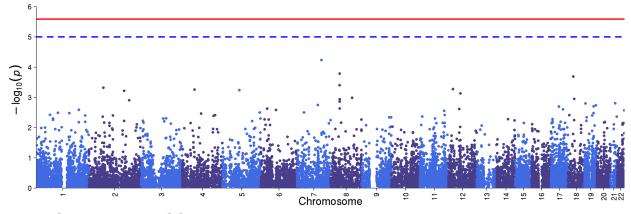
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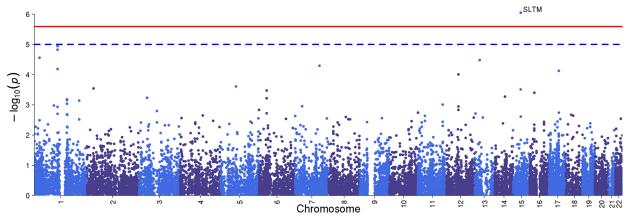
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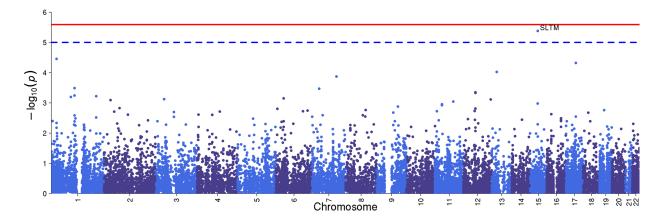
f) Cross-Disorder SCZ-BIP-rMDD



g) Omnibus Test SCZ-BIP-MDD



h) Omnibus Test SCZ-BIP-rMDD



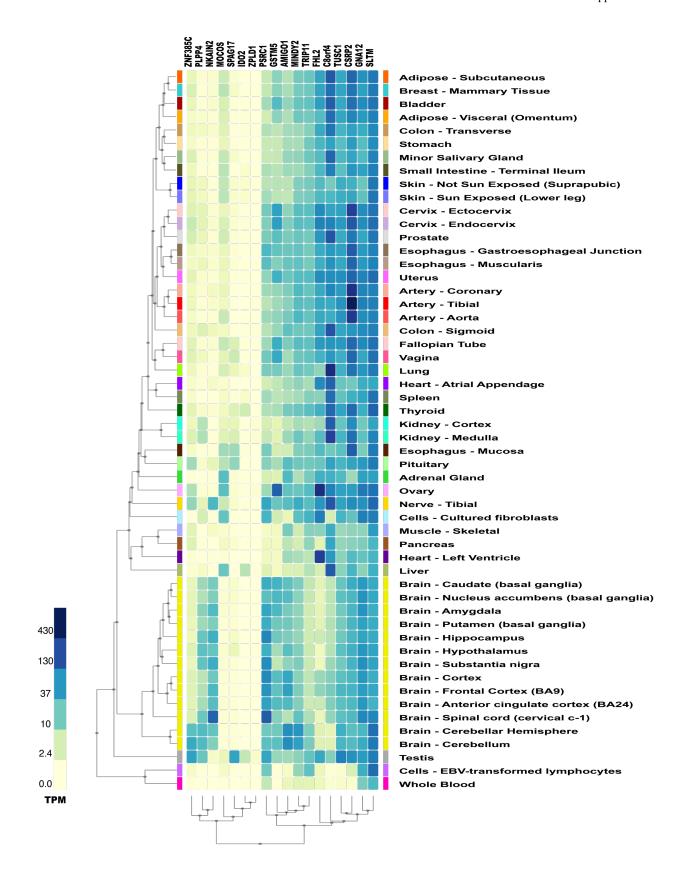
Supplementary Figure 11. GTEx multi-tissue expression for GxS loci

This plot was generated via website gtexportal.org.

Genes were included based on the following thresholds: SNP-based GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and genes with gene-based test p-values $< 2.7 \times 10^{-6}$.

The "Brain - Frontal Cortex" and "Brain - Cortex", and the "Brain - Cerebellum" and "Brain - Cerebellar Hemisphere" samples should be considered as sample duplicates. One set of each pair (the "Brain - Cortex" and "Brain - Cerebellum)" were sampled at the same time as the remaining donor non-brain tissue samples, and were preserved in PAXgene tissue fixative solution. The remaining whole brain was then shipped to the University of Miami Brain Endowment Bank, where 8-11 brain sub-regions were sampled. The "Brain - Frontal Cortex" and "Brain - Cerebellar Hemisphere" were re-sampled at this time, as close as possible to the original sampling sites. All brain sub-regions sampled at the Miami Brain bank were preserved by snap freezing. Hence the paired brain regions differ in the time of sampling (those resampled at the Brain Bank, have a longer ischemic time) and in the manner in which the sample was preserved.

Abbreviations: ACC = Anterior Cingulate Cortex; BA = Brodmann Area; BG = basal ganglia; C1 = cervical-1; NAcc = Nucleus Accumbens; PFC = prefrontal cortex; TPM = Transcripts Per Kilobase Million mapped reads.

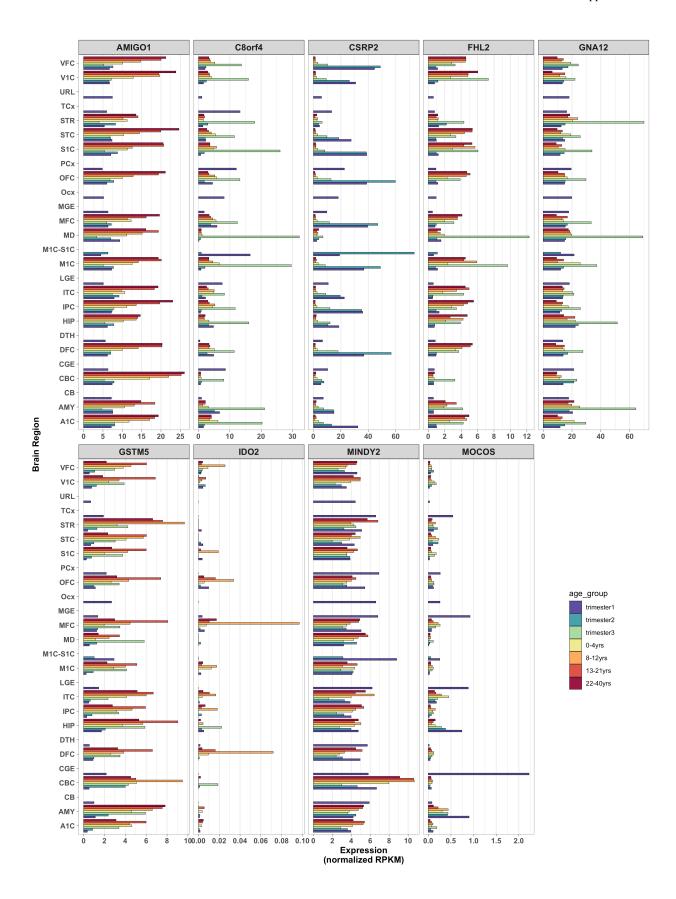


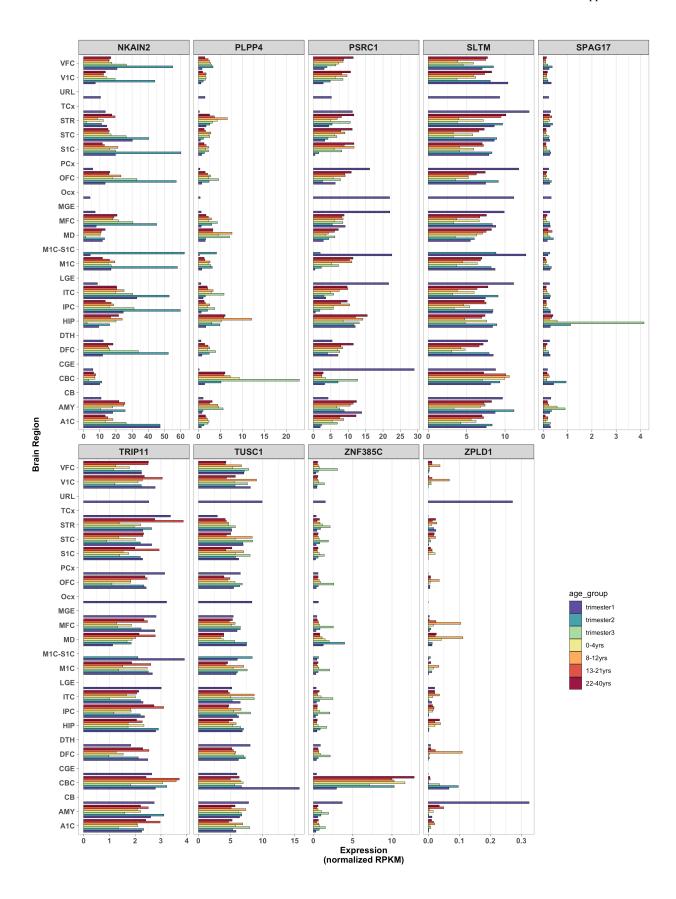
Supplementary Figure 12. Allen Brain Atlas expression across development for GxS loci

Plots were generated using the ggplot package in R. Data were downloaded from https://human.brain-map.org/. Genes were included, in alphabetical order, based on the following thresholds: SNP-based GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and genes with gene-based test p-values $< 2.7 \times 10^{-6}$.

Most of the genes examined were expressed in multiple brain regions at several stages from prenatal neurodevelopment through adulthood. However, some of the genes are predominantly expressed prenatally in one or more regions (*CRSP2*, *MOCOS*, *C8orf4* [= *TCIM*], *SPAG17*) or, in the case of *IDO2*, at the beginning of puberty (8-12 years) in prefrontal and orbitofrontal cortex.

Abbreviations: RPKM = Reads Per Kilobase of transcript per Million mapped reads; A1C = primary auditory cortex (core); AMY = amygdaloid complex; CB = cerebellum; CBC = cerebellar cortex; CGE = caudal ganglionic eminence; DFC = dorsolateral prefrontal cortex; DTH = dorsal thalamus; HIP = hippocampus (hippocampal formation); IPC = posteroventral (inferior) parietal cortex; ITC = inferolateral temporal cortex (area TEv, area 20); LGE = lateral ganglionic eminence; M1C = primary motor cortex (area M1, area 4); M1C-S1C = primary motor-sensory cortex (samples); MD = mediodorsal nucleus of thalamus; MFC = anterior (rostral) cingulate (medial prefrontal) cortex; MGE = medial ganglionic eminence; Ocx = occipital neocortex; OFC = orbital frontal cortex; PCx = parietal neocortex; S1C = primary somatosensory cortex (area S1, areas 3,1,2); STC = posterior (caudal) superior temporal cortex (area 22c); STR = striatum; TCx = temporal neocortex; URL = upper (rostral) rhombic lip; V1C = primary visual cortex (striate cortex, area V1/17); VFC = ventrolateral prefrontal cortex

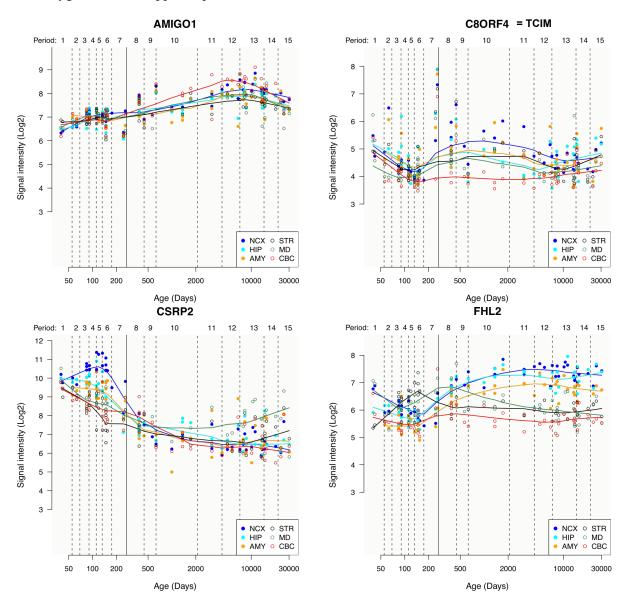


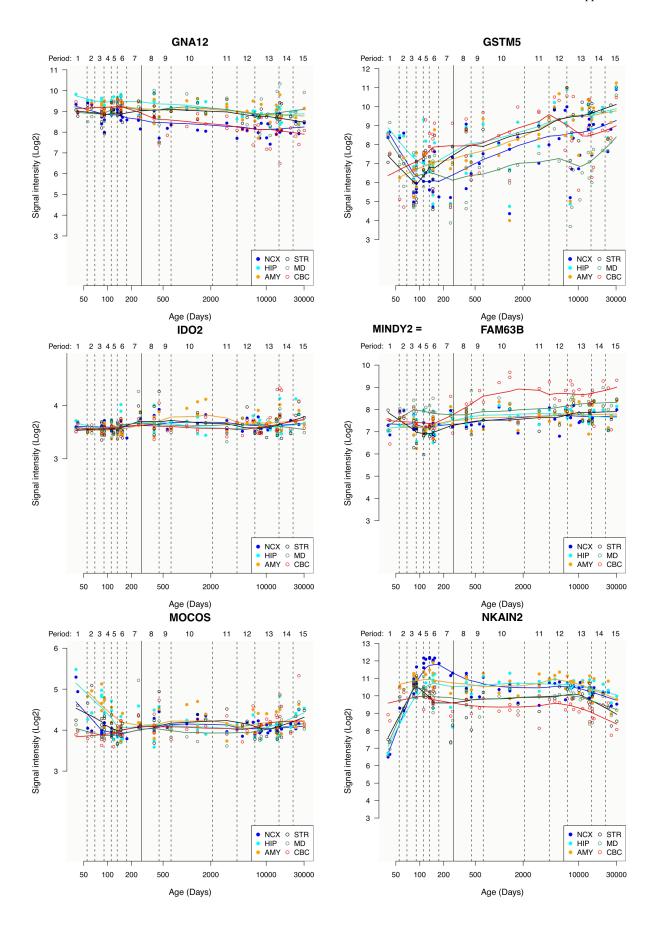


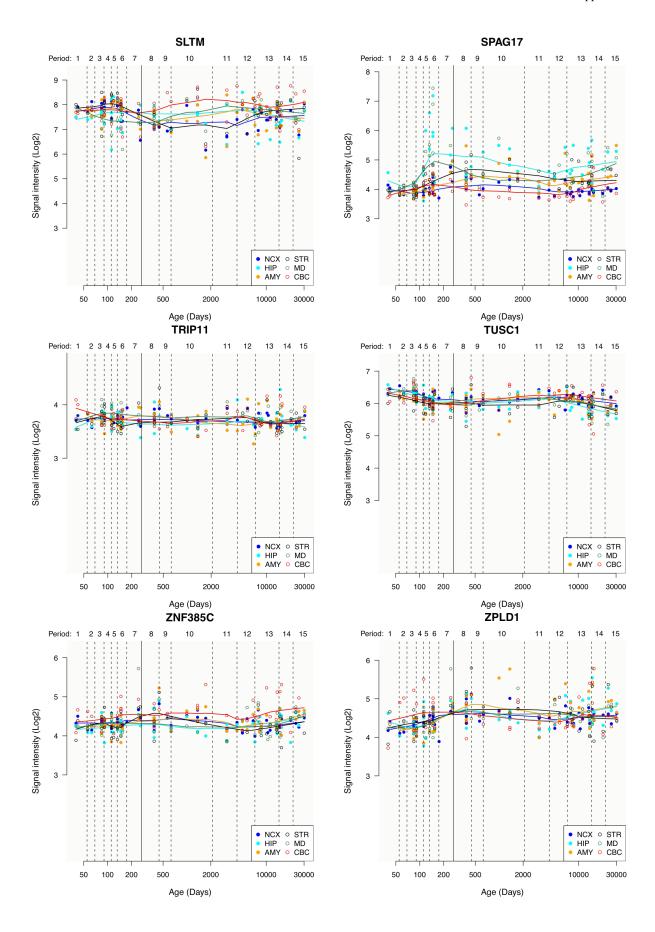
Supplementary Figure 13. Life brain expression course derived from the Human Brain Transcriptome (HBT) Project for GxS loci

Plots were generated via website hbatlas.org. Genes were included, in alphabetical order, based on the following thresholds: SNP-based GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and genes with gene-based test p-values $< 2.7 \times 10^{-6}$. Periods 1 through 7 are prenatal; Periods 8 and 9 are infant and toddler, respectively; Periods 10 and 11 are childhood; Periods 12 and 13 correspond to age ranges 12-20 years and 20-40 years, respectively; Periods 14 and 15 are middle age and 65+, respectively. Most of the genes examined were expressed in multiple brain regions at several stages from prenatal neurodevelopment through adulthood. However, some of the genes are predominantly expressed prenatally in one or more regions (*CRSP2*, *MOCOS*, *C8orf4* [= *TCIM*], *SPAG17*) or, in the case of *IDO2*, at the beginning of puberty (8-12 years) in prefrontal and orbitofrontal cortex.

Abbreviations: CBC = cerebellar cortex; MD = mediodorsal nucleus of the thalamus; STR = striatum; AMY = amygdala; HIP = hippocampus; NCX = 11 areas of neocortex.



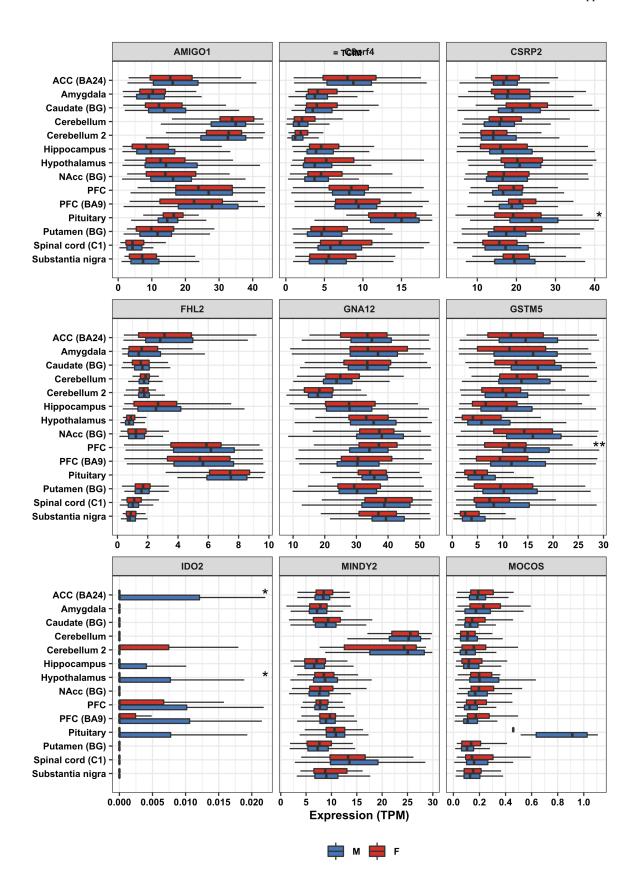


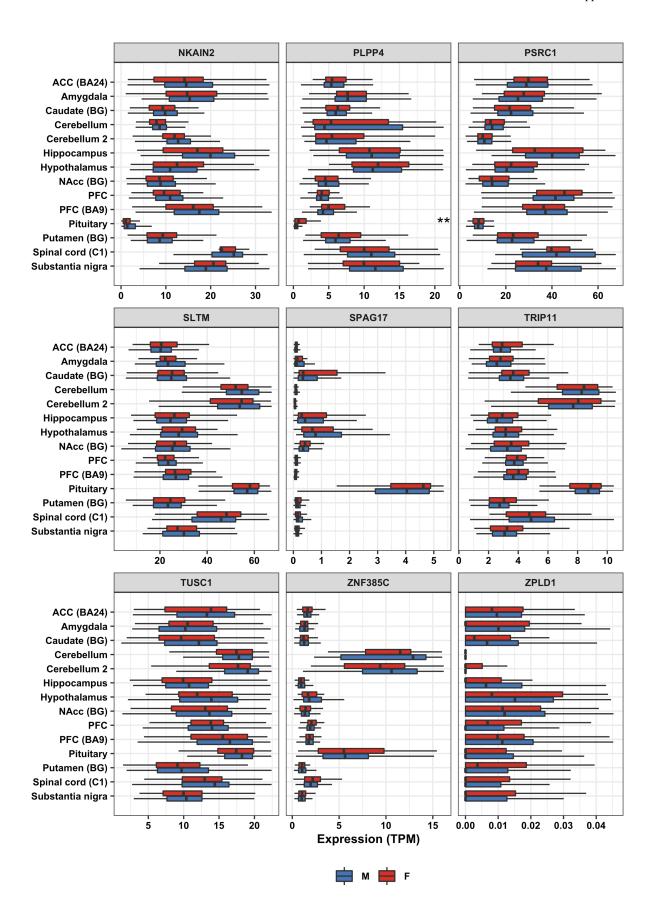


Supplementary Figure 14. GTEx sex-specific multi-tissue expression for GxS loci

Expression data (v.8) were obtained from the Genotype-Tissue Expression (GTEx) project and downloaded from gtexportal.org. Tissue expression per gene was filtered for outliers with values > 9th decile prior to t-test comparisons. Plots were generated using the ggplot package in R. Genes were included, in alphabetical order, based on the following thresholds: SNP-based GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and genes with gene-based test p-values $< 2.7 \times 10^{-6}$. Evaluation of sex-specific expression detected significantly different expression levels between males and females of several of the genes, particularly in PFC, ACC, pituitary, and hypothalamus. * p < 0.05; ** p < 0.01 (Bonferroni-corrected for 14 tissues compared). The "Brain - Frontal Cortex" and "Brain - Cortex", and the "Brain - Cerebellum" and "Brain - Cerebellar Hemisphere" samples should be considered as sample duplicates. One set of each pair (the "Brain – Cortex" and "Brain – Cerebellum") were sampled at the same time as the remaining donor non-brain tissue samples, and were preserved in PAXgene tissue fixative solution. The remaining whole brain was then shipped to the University of Miami Brain Endowment Bank, where 8-11 brain sub-regions were sampled. The "Brain - Frontal Cortex" and "Brain - Cerebellar Hemisphere" were re-sampled at this time, as close as possible to the original sampling sites. All brain subregions sampled at the Miami Brain bank were preserved by snap freezing. Hence the paired brain regions differ in the time of sampling (those re-sampled at the Brain Bank, have a longer ischemic time) and in the mannesr in which the sample was preserved.

Abbreviations: ACC = Anterior Cingulate Cortex; BA = Brodmann Area; BG = basal ganglia; C1 = cervical-1; F = Females; M = Males; NAcc = Nucleus Accumbens; PFC = prefrontal cortex; TPM = Transcripts Per Kilobase Million mapped reads.

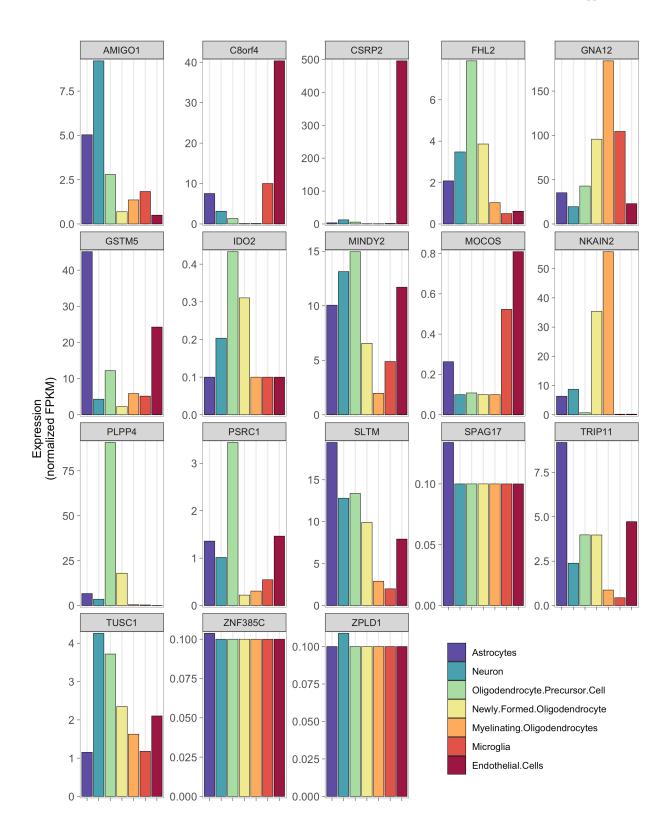




Supplementary Figure 15. Cell type-specific brain expression derived from the Stanford RNA-Seq database for GxS loci

Mouse brain expression data were downloaded from https://www.brainrnaseq.org/. Genes were mapped to human orthologous genes using Ensembl. Genes were included, in alphabetical order, based on the following thresholds: SNP-based GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$ and genes with genebased test p-values $< 2.7 \times 10^{-6}$. Plots were generated using the ggplot package in R. Among seven brain cell types, the genes examined are expressed in various cell types, with no preponderance of expression in a particular type.

Abbreviations: FPKM = Fragments Per Kilobase of transcript per Million mapped reads.



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Supplementary Table 15. Meta-analysis Autosomal GxS interaction loci in PGC

See SupplTable15_MetaAnalysisSTDERR_auto_PGC.xlsx

Cross-disorder and within-disorder meta-analyses were carried out using METAL, incorporating cohort-level summary statistics from PLINK. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶ in SCZ, BIP, (r)MDD, and cross-disorder. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump metal_output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 16. Omnibus test Autosomal GxS interaction loci in PGC

See SupplTable16 OmnibusTestASSET auto PGC.xlsx

Omnibus tests were carried out using ASSET, incorporating the within-disorder meta-analysis summary statistics from METAL. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with cross-disorder interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump asset output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 17. Meta-analysis chrX GxS interaction loci in PGC

See SupplTable17 MetaAnalysisSTDERR xchr PGC.xlsx

Cross-disorder and within-disorder meta-analyses were carried out using METAL, incorporating cohort-level summary statistics from PLINK. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶ in SCZ, BIP, (r)MDD, and cross-disorder. Model A (a) effectively assumes complete and uniform X-inactivation in females and a similar effect size between males and females. Females are considered to have 0, 1, or 2 copies of an allele; males are considered to have 0 or 2 copies of the same allele. Model B (b) considers the allelic dosages for females to be 0,1, or 2 copies, and males to be 0 or 1 copy as in an autosomal analysis. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump metal_output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 18. Omnibus test chrX GxS interaction loci in PGC

See SupplTable18 OmnibusTestASSET xchr PGC.xlsx

Omnibus tests were carried out using ASSET, incorporating the within-disorder meta-analysis summary statistics from METAL. Listed are LD-independent SNPs with cross-disorder interaction *p*-values < 1×10⁻⁶. Loci were clumped using 'plink --bfile 1kgp_ref_file --clump asset output --clump-p1 1e-4 --clump-p2 1e-4 --clump-r2 0.6 --clump-kb 3000'

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 19. Credible SNPs for GxS loci in PGC

See SupplTable19 CredibleSNPs FineMapping PGC.xlsx

Fine mapping was carried out using both FINEMAP and CAVIAR. Fine mapping using FINEMAP was carried out with settings: --sss --corr-config 0.95 --n-causal-snps 5 --n-configs-top 50000 --prior-k0 0 --prior-std 0.05. If there were less than 5 SNPs in the locus, --n-causal-snps was set to the number of SNPs in the locus according to LD. The most likely causal SNPs per locus are highlighted in bold font. The shotgun stochastic search (--sss) conducts a predefined number of iterations within the space of causal configurations. In each iteration, the neighborhood of the current causal configuration is defined by configurations that result from deleting, changing or adding a causal SNP from the current configuration. The next iteration starts by sampling a new causal configuration from the neighborhood based on the scores normalized within the neighborhood. Fine mapping using CAVIAR was carried out with settings: -r 0.95 -c 5 -f 1. If there were less than 5 SNPs in the locus, -c was set to the number of SNPs in the locus according to LD. Analyses used European ancestry only summary statistics. Loci with p < 1×10-6 were analyzed (index SNPs determined based on clumping using LD threshold 0.1). The most likely causal SNPs per locus are highlighted in bold font.

Abbreviations: PP_group = posterior probability that there is at least one causal signal among SNPs in the same group with this SNP; PP_causal = posterior probability that the SNP is causal; BP = base pair position; BIP = bipolar disorder; CHR = chromosome; (r)MDD = (recurrent) major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia; SNP = Single Nucleotide Polymorphism rs ID.

Supplementary Table 20. Gene-based test in PGC

See SupplTable20 Gene-BasedTest PGC.xlsx

Gene-based analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only, with the MHC region included. Genes with p-values $< 1 \times 10^{-4}$ are shown. There was no difference in the p-values when the MHC region was excluded. There were minor differences in p-values when using INFO score > 0.8, but with the same top 10 genes. *Significant at genome-wide threshold for gene-based test of 0.05 / 19,427 genes = 2.6×10^{-6} .

Abbreviations: BP = base pair position; Chr = chromosome; N SNPs = number of SNPs in gene; N Param = number of parameters; N = sample size; Z = Z-statistic; BIP = bipolar disorder; MDD = major depressive disorder; rMDD = recurrent major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia.

Supplementary Table 21. MSigDB pathway gene set enrichment analyses in PGC

See SupplTable21 MSigDB pathway GSEA PGC.xlsx

Enrichment analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only. Analyses were run both with (top subtable) and without (bottom subtable) inclusion of the Chromosome 6 MHC region. Each (sub)table displays the top 10 gene sets based on the uncorrected p-value. Hyperlinks link to the GSEA/MSigDB website with a description of the pathway.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; MDD = major depressive disorder; P_{BONF} = Bonferroni-corrected p-value; P_{FDR} = False Discovery Rate-corrected p-value; P_{FDR} = recurrent major depressive disorder; P_{FDR} = Schizophrenia; P_{FDR} = Standard Error.

Supplementary Table 22. Selected pathway gene set enrichment analyses in PGC

See SupplTable22 Selected pathway GSEA PGC.xlsx

Analyses were run with (top) and without (bottom) inclusion of the Chromosome 6 MHC region in MAGMA. These analyses were carried out on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, European ancestry only, and autosomal SNPs only. * Significant after adjusting p-values for multiple testing.

Abbreviations: BIP = bipolar disorder; CNS = central nervous system; MDD = major depressive disorder; MP = Mouse Phenome; PFDR = False Discovery Rate-corrected *p*-value; PGC-NPA = Psychiatric Genomics Consortium – Network and Pathway Analysis Working Group; rMDD = recurrent major depressive disorder; SCZ = schizophrenia; SE = Standard Error.

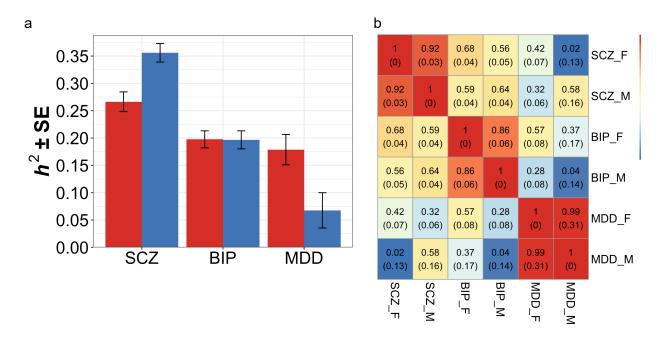
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Supplementary Figure 16. LD Score Regression estimates of SNP-based (a) heritability and (b) genetic correlations (SE) in PGC only

This graph shows h^2 and r_g estimates for MAF > 0.01.

- a) Heritability estimates were substantially different between the sexes for SCZ ($p_{FDR} = 0.019$) and MDD ($p_{FDR} = 0.005$), but not BIP ($p_{FDR} = 0.381$).
- b) SNP-based genetic correlations (r_g) between males and females within each disorder ranged between 0.86 and 1 and were significantly different from 1 for SCZ ($p_{FDR} = 0.039$) and BIP ($p_{FDR} = 0.039$), but not MDD ($p_{FDR} = 0.397$). No significant differences in the cross-disorder genetic correlations between males and females, with the exception of r_g between BIP and MDD ($r_{gF} = 0.42$; $r_{gM} = 0.04$; $p_{FDR} = 0.044$).

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; MDD = Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; F = Females; M = Males; SE = standard error.



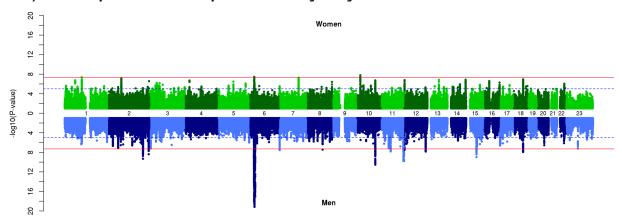
Supplementary Figure 17. Miami plots for sex-stratified analyses in PGC

GWAS SNP main effects for men (blue) are plotted downward, and are plotted upward for women (green). Negative log10-transformed p-values for each variant (each dot) (y-axis) are plotted by chromosomal position (x-axis). The solid red and dotted blue horizontal lines represent the thresholds for genome-wide significant association ($p = 5 \times 10^{-8}$) and suggestive association ($p = 1 \times 10^{-5}$), respectively. Plotted are the regular meta-analysis results within and across disorders only; omnibus tests were not carried out for sex-stratified analyses.

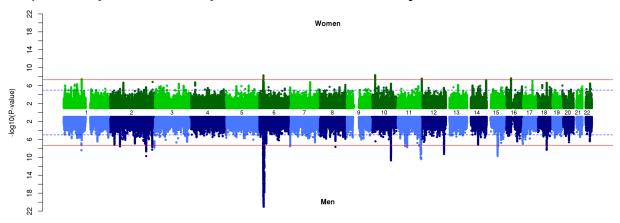
Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia

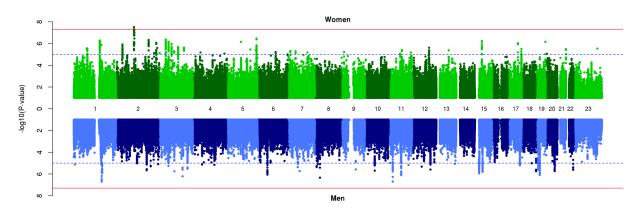
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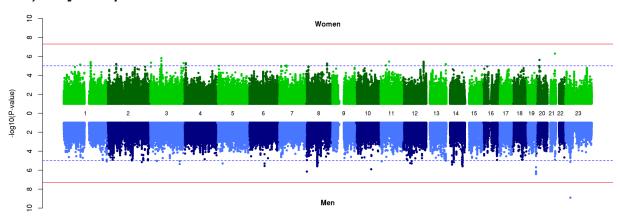
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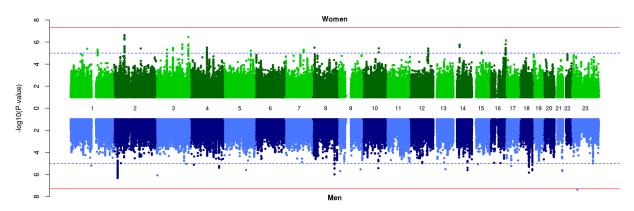
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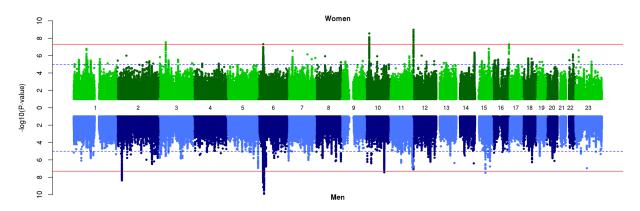
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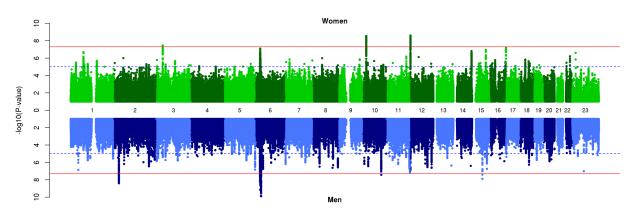
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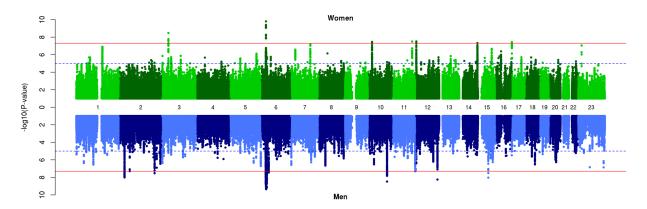
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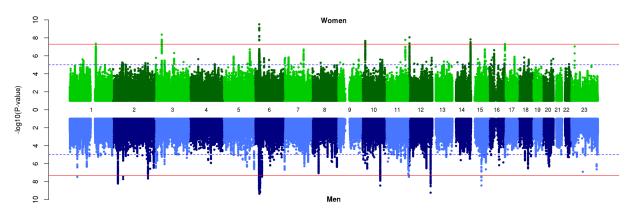
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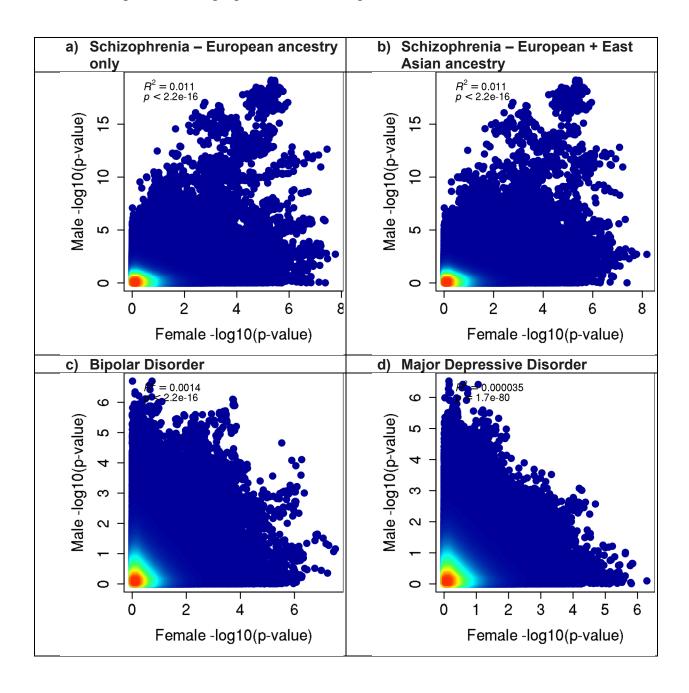
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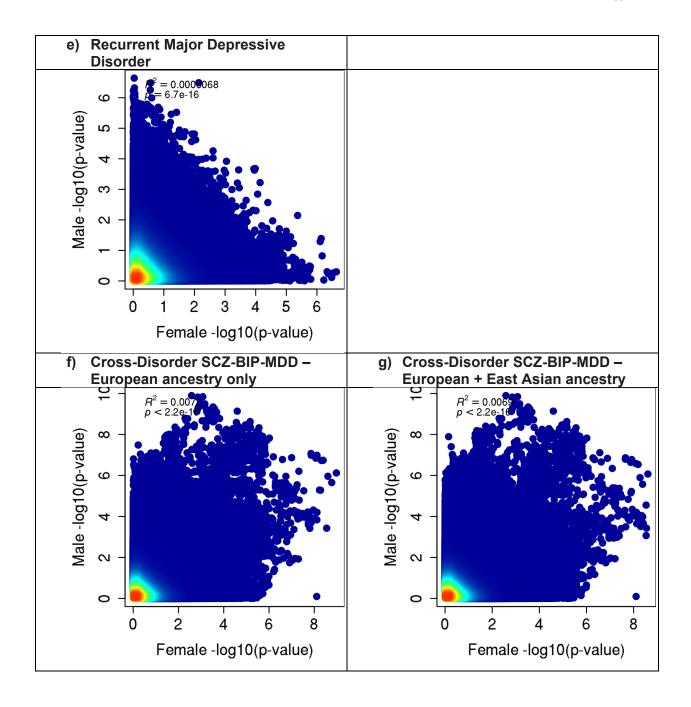


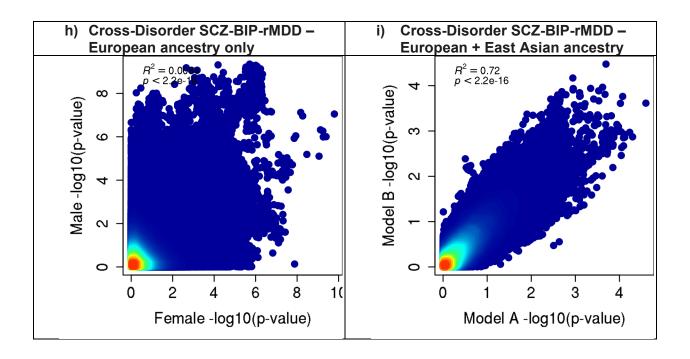
Supplementary Figure 18. Scatter plots of female vs male associations in PGC

The scatter plots show little correlation (R) between GWAS SNP main effect *p*-values from the two sexes, indicating the strength of association differed substantially between the two sexes. Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; $R^2 = proportion variance explained$.



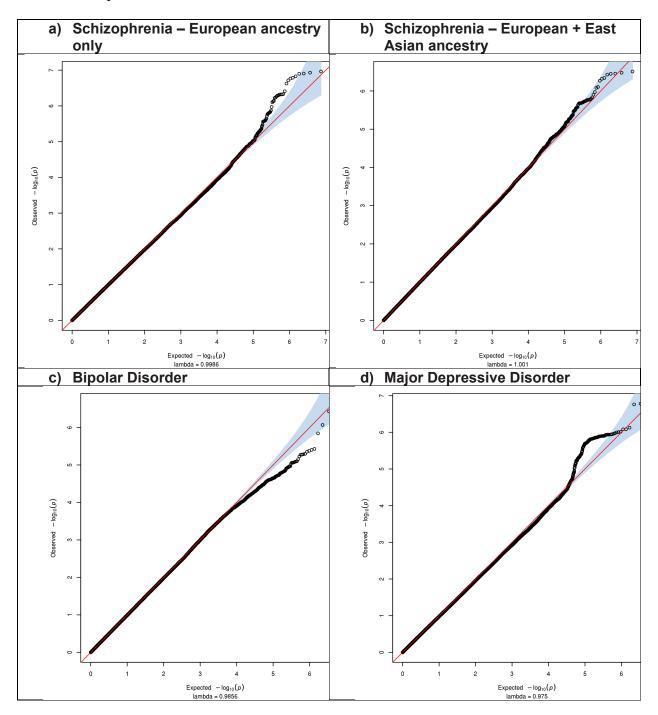


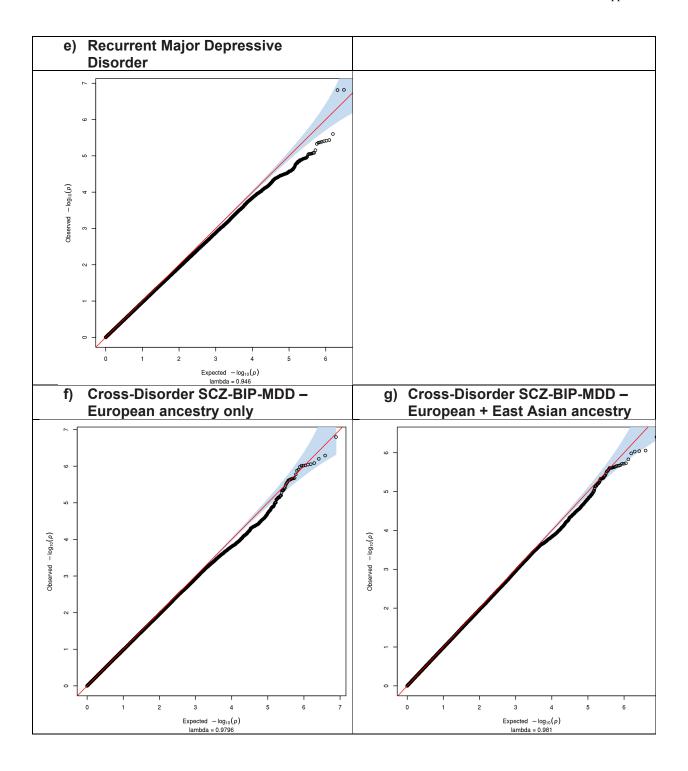


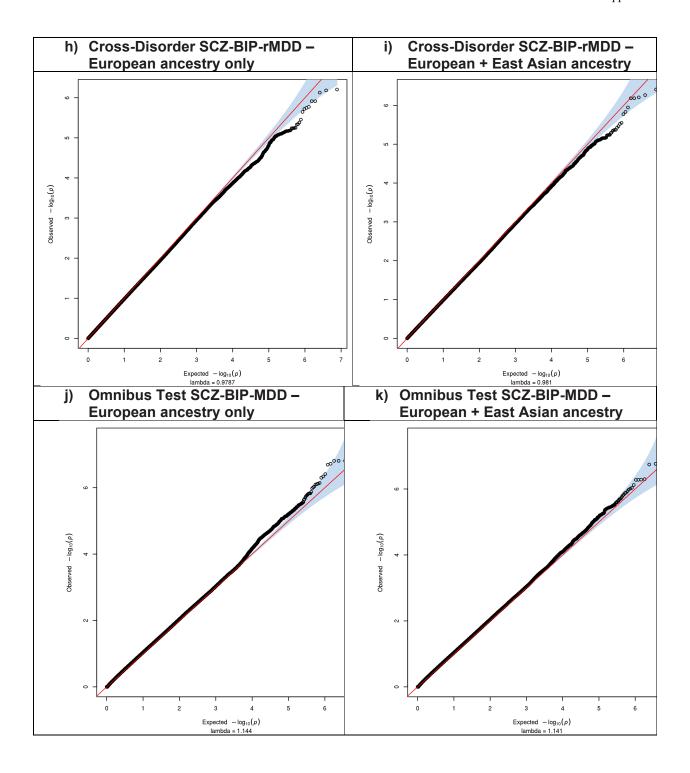
Supplementary Figure 19. Quantile-Quantile (Q-Q) plots for GxS interaction in PGC

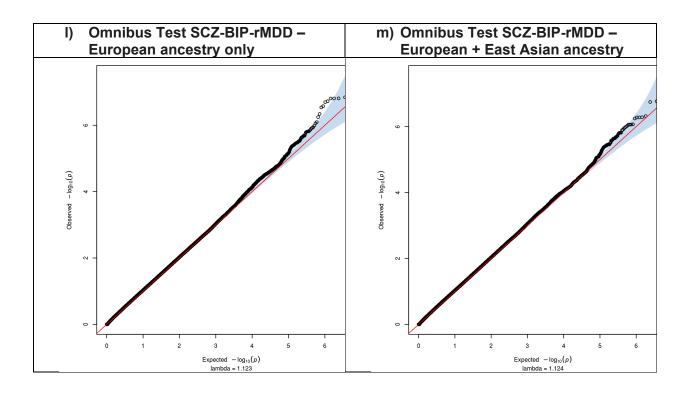
The Q-Q plot is used to assess the number and magnitude of observed associations compared with the expectations under no association. The nature of deviations from the identity line provide clues whether the observed associations are true associations or may be due to for example population stratification or cryptic relatedness.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia







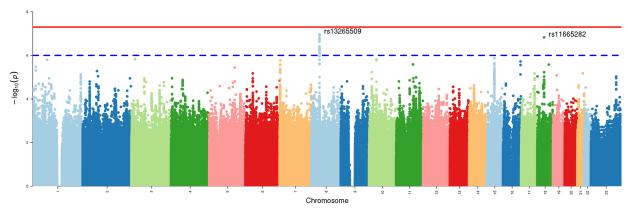


Supplementary Figure 20. Manhattan plots of the GxS interaction GWAS in PGC

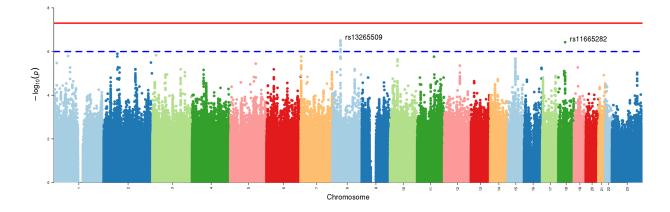
Negative log10-transformed p-values for each variant (each dot) (y-axis) are plotted by chromosomal position (x-axis). The red and blue lines represent the thresholds for genome-wide significant association ($p = 5 \times 10^{-8}$) and suggestive association ($p = 1 \times 10^{-5}$), respectively. P-values for X chromosome (23) model B (alleles: females 0, 1, or 2; males 0 or 1) are included.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia

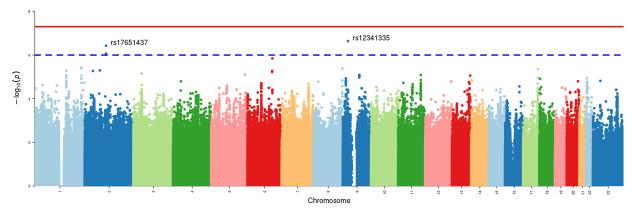
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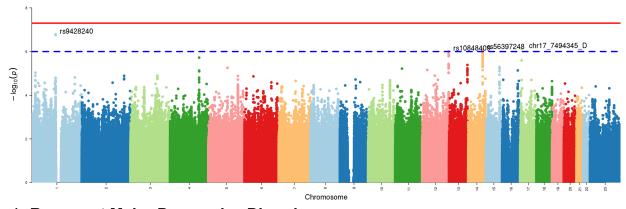
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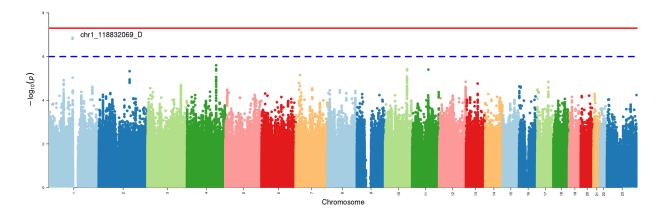
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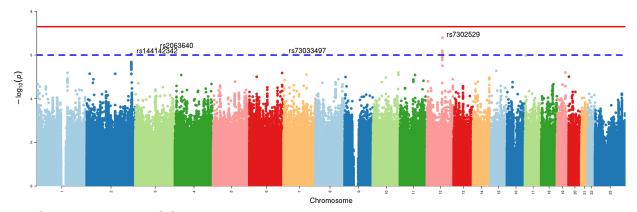
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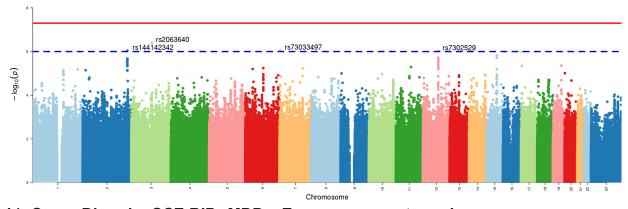
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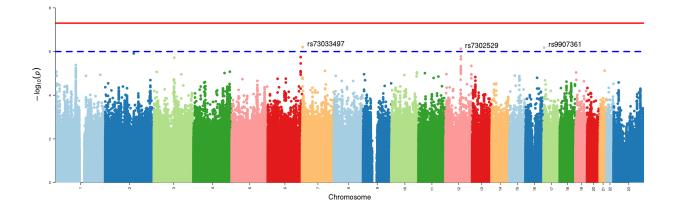
f) Cross-Disorder SCZ-BIP-MDD - European ancestry only



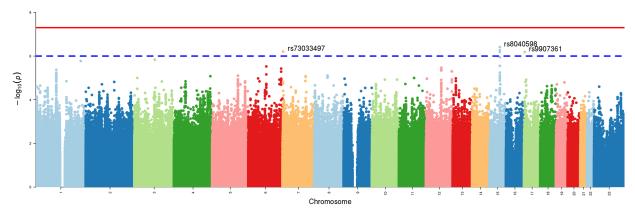
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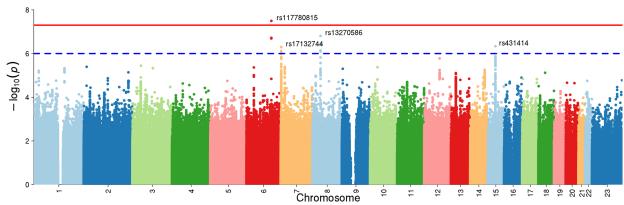
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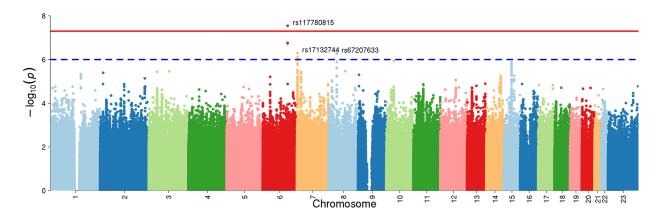
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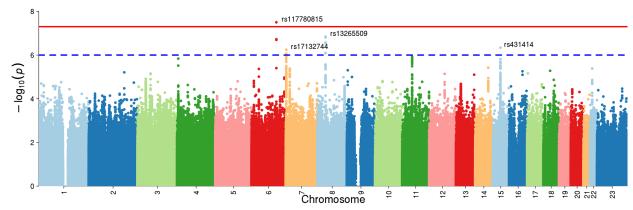
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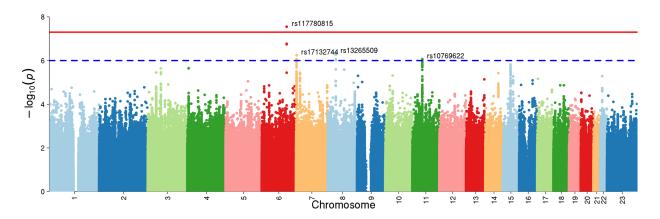
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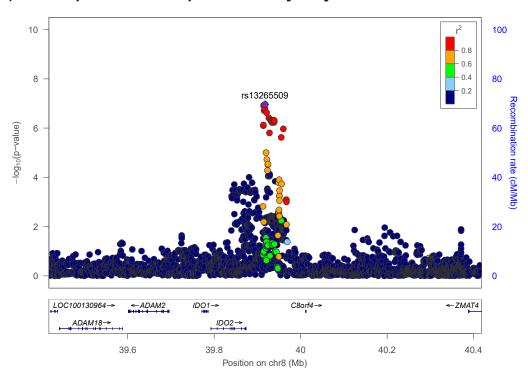


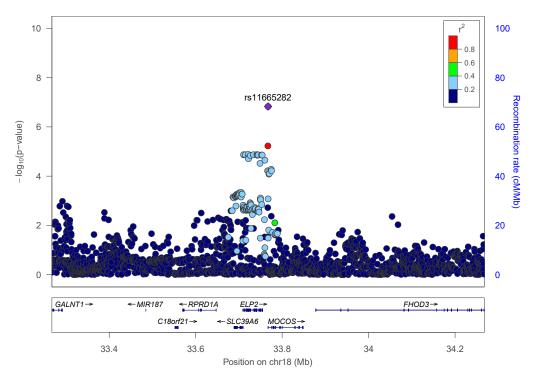
Supplementary Figure 21. LocusZoom plots for loci with GxS interaction in PGC

Plots were generated using the LocusZoom 1.4 Standalone application (49) for loci with GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$.

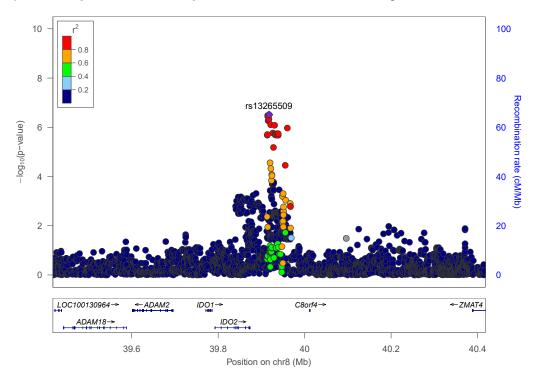
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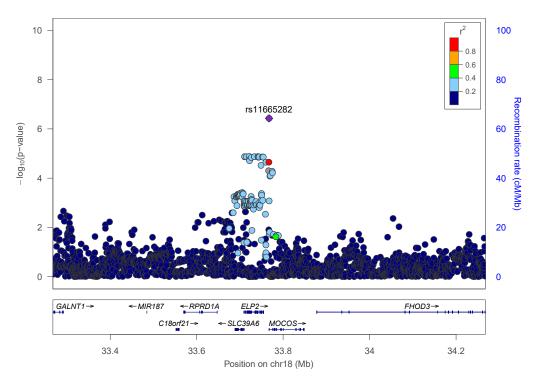
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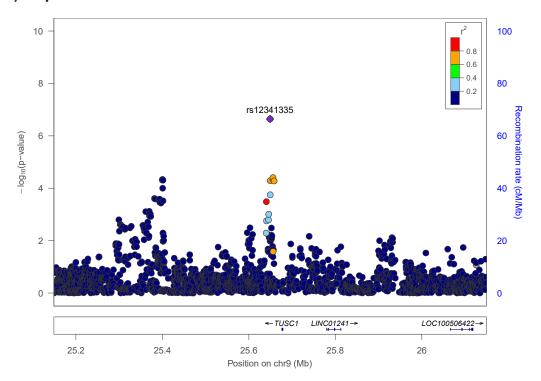


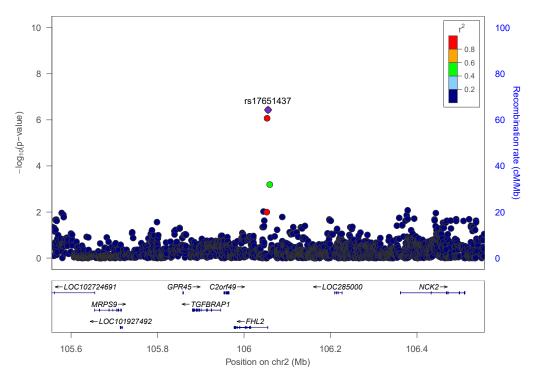
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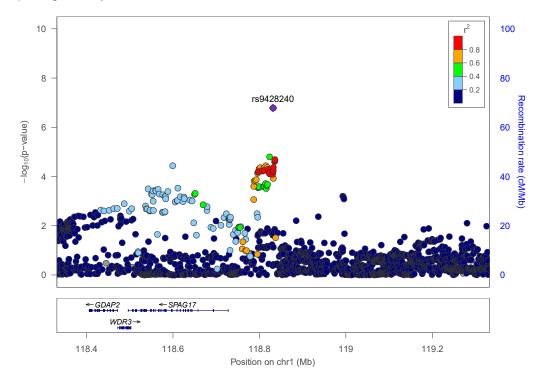


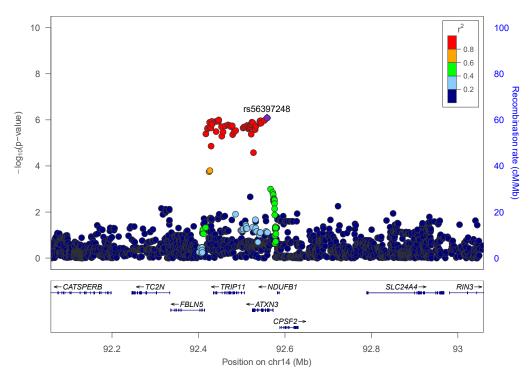
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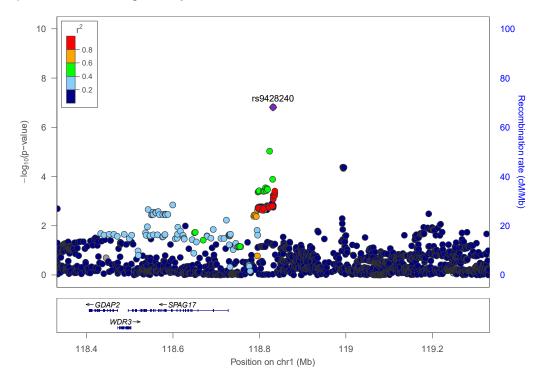


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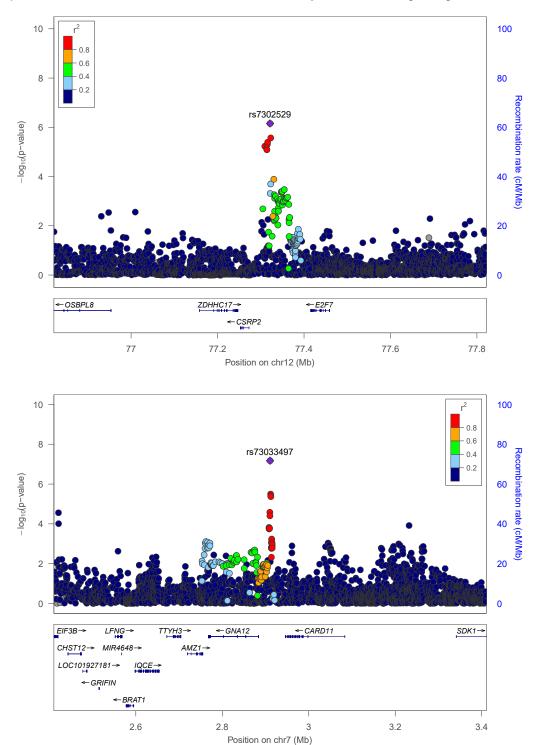


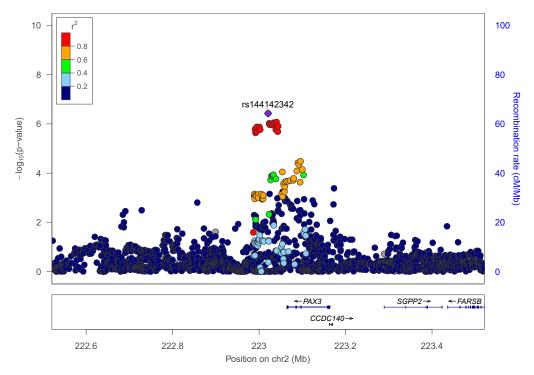


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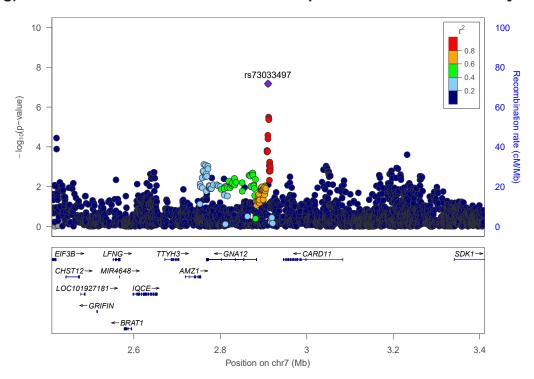


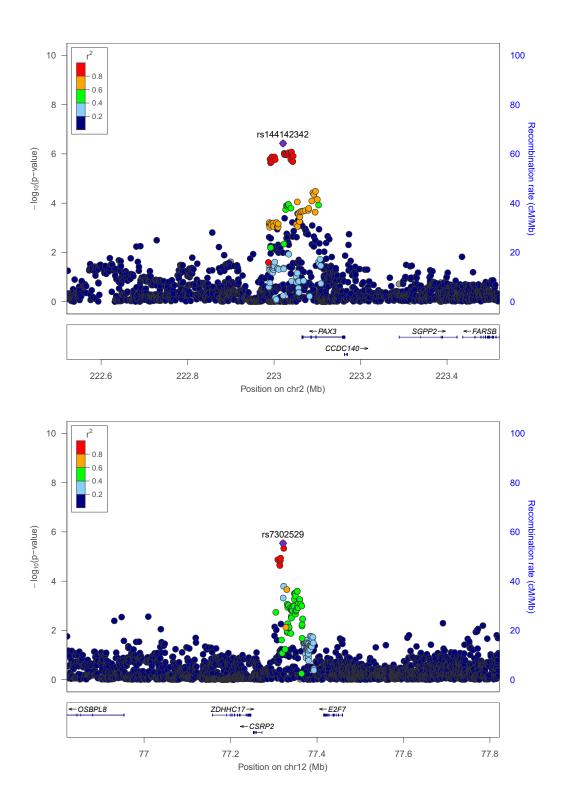
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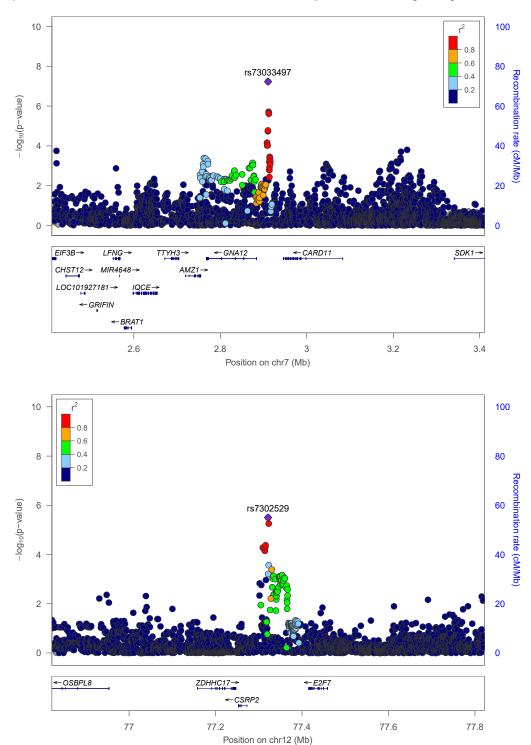


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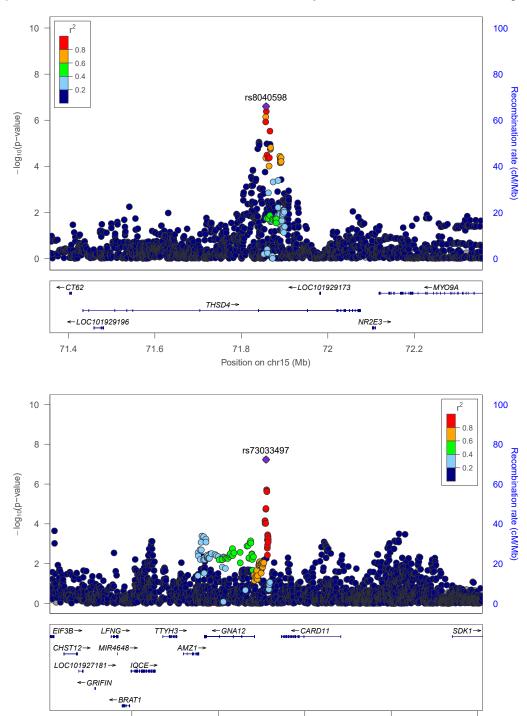




h) Cross-Disorder SCZ-BIP-rMDD - European ancestry only



i) Cross-Disorder SCZ-BIP-rMDD - European + East Asian ancestry



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Position on chr7 (Mb)

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3.4

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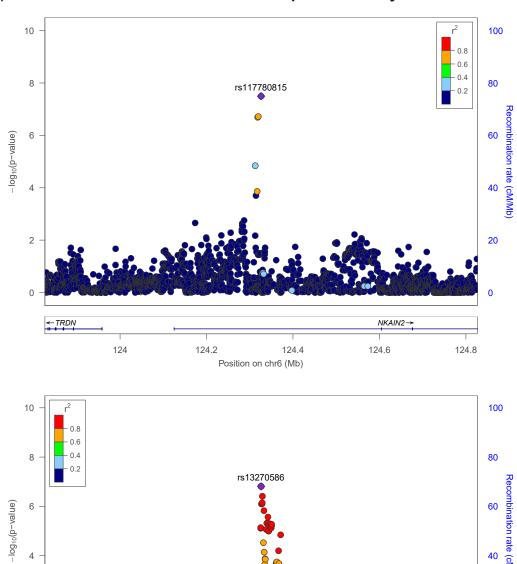
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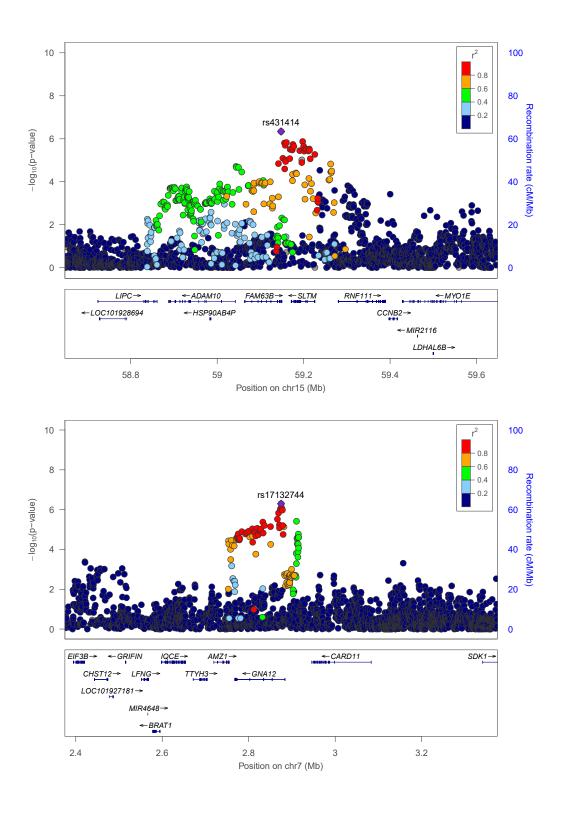
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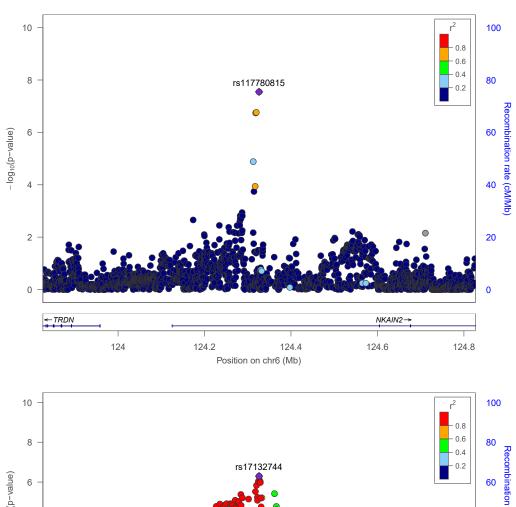
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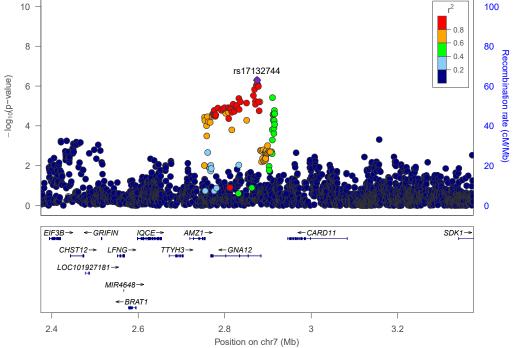
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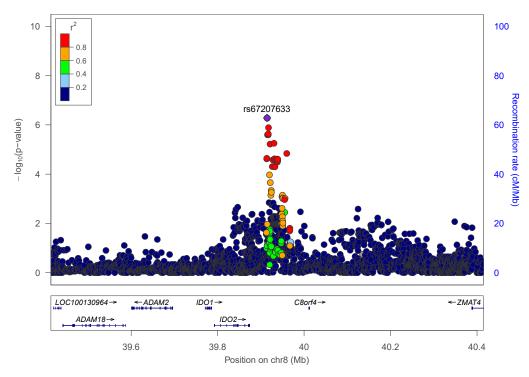
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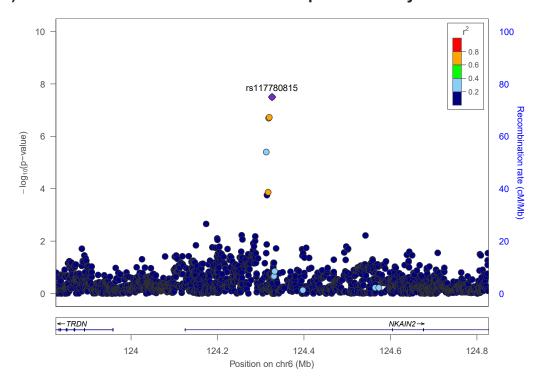
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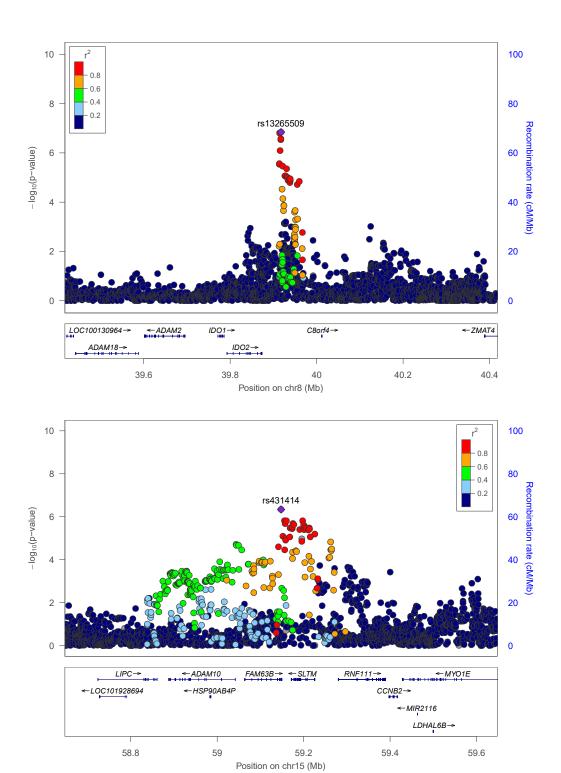


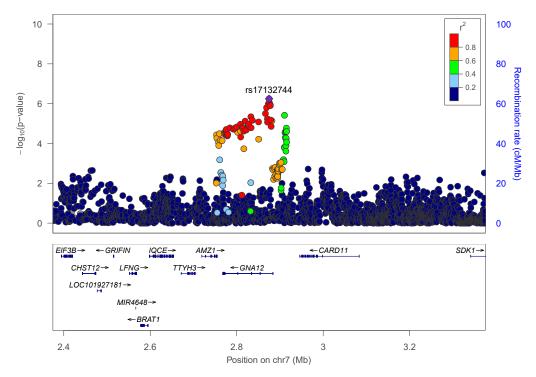




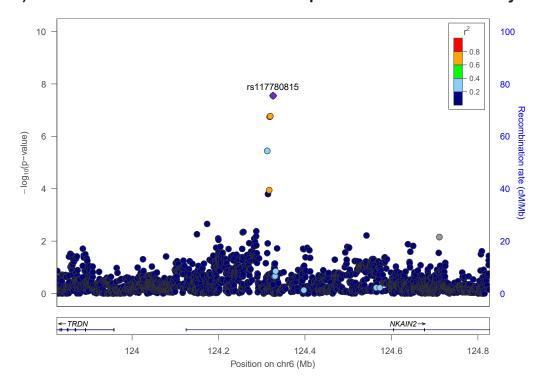
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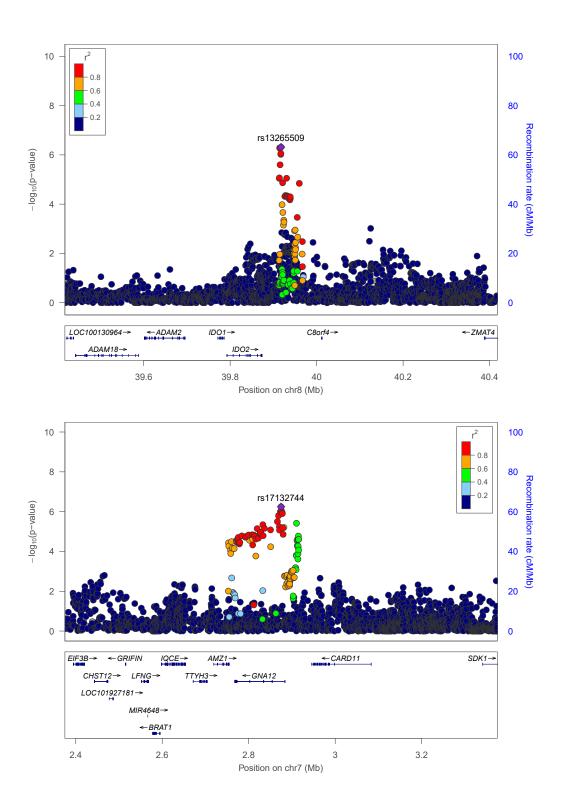


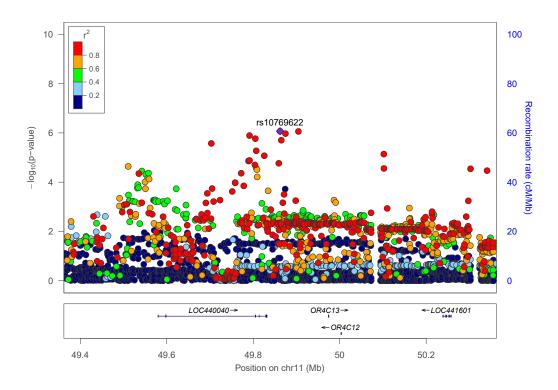




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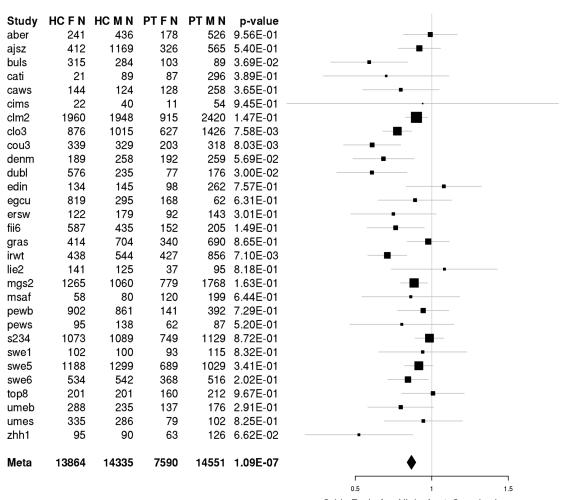
Supplementary Figure 22. Forest plots for PGC

Plots were generated using the rmeta package in R for loci (index SNPs) with GxS interaction $p < 1 \times 10^{-6}$.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; HC F N = number of female healthy controls; HC M N = number of male healthy controls; PT F N = number of female patients; PT M N = number of male patients; Study = cohort abbreviation used by PGC; Meta = meta-analysis results

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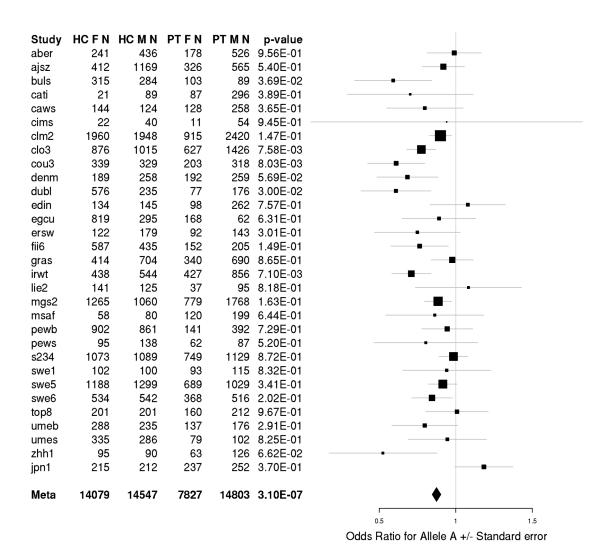
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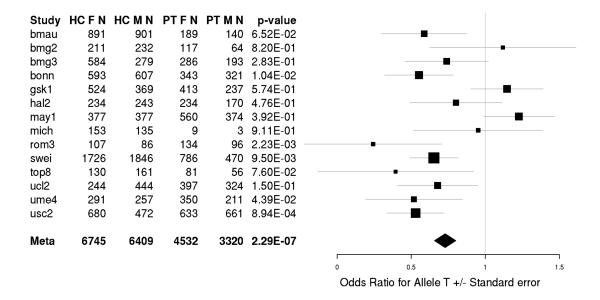
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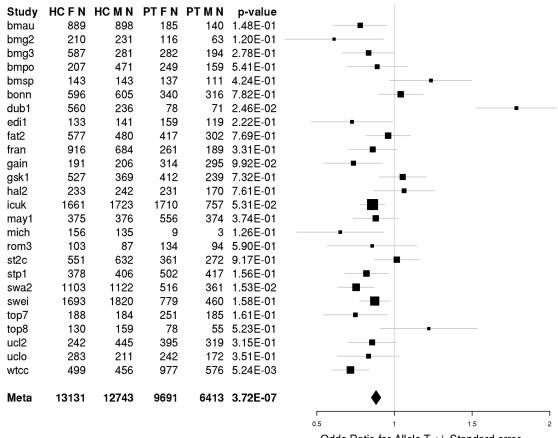


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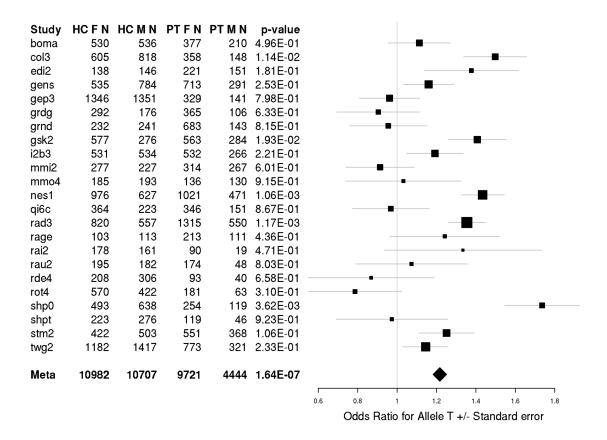


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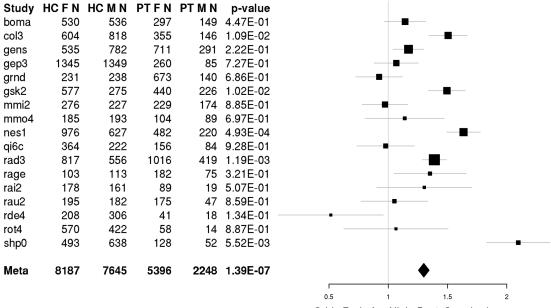
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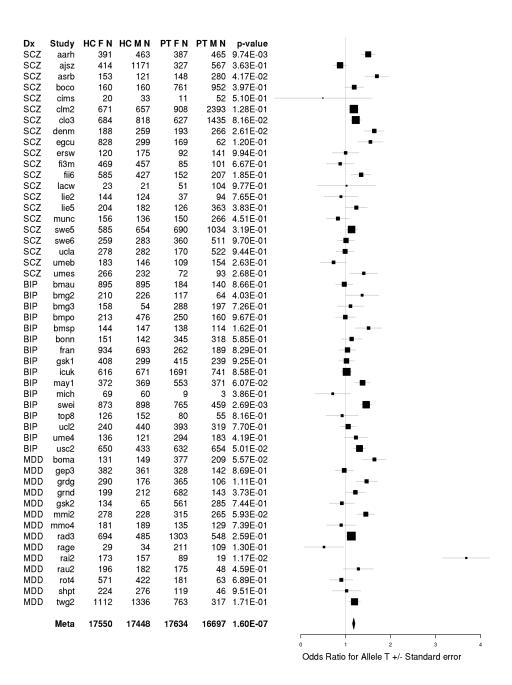
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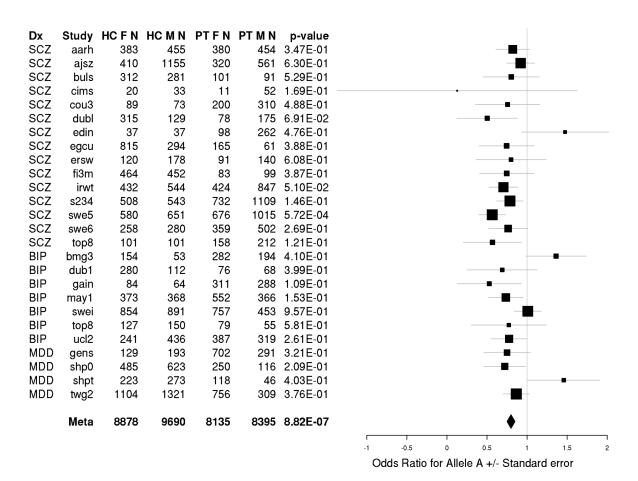


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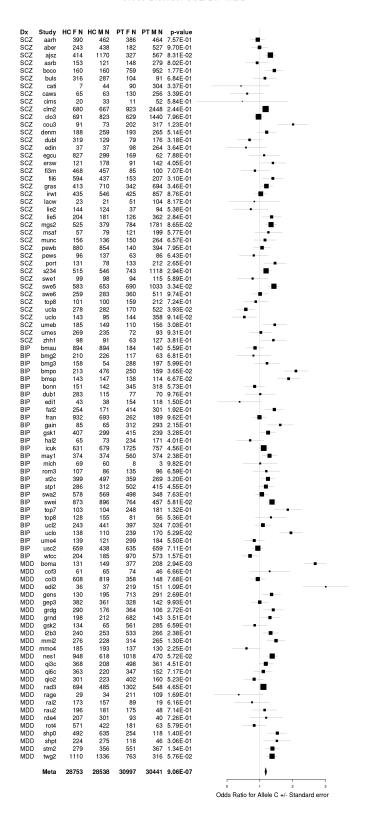
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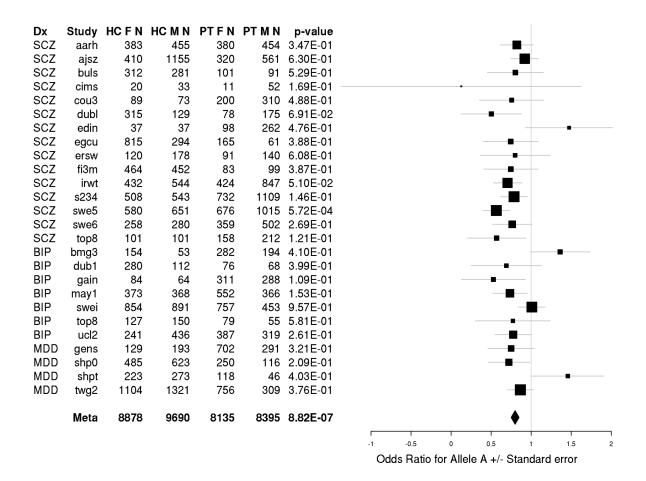


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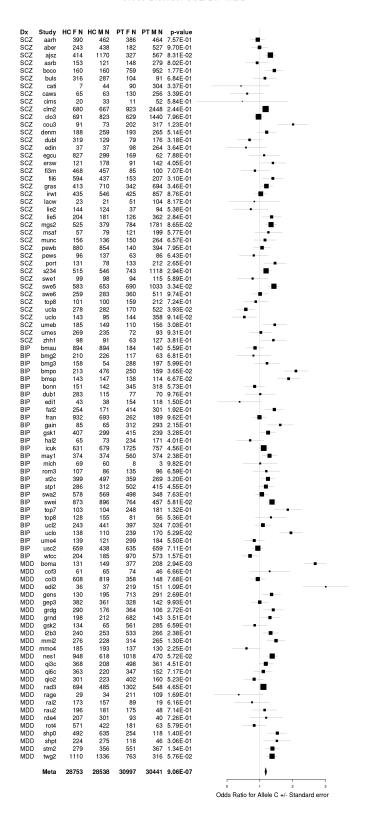


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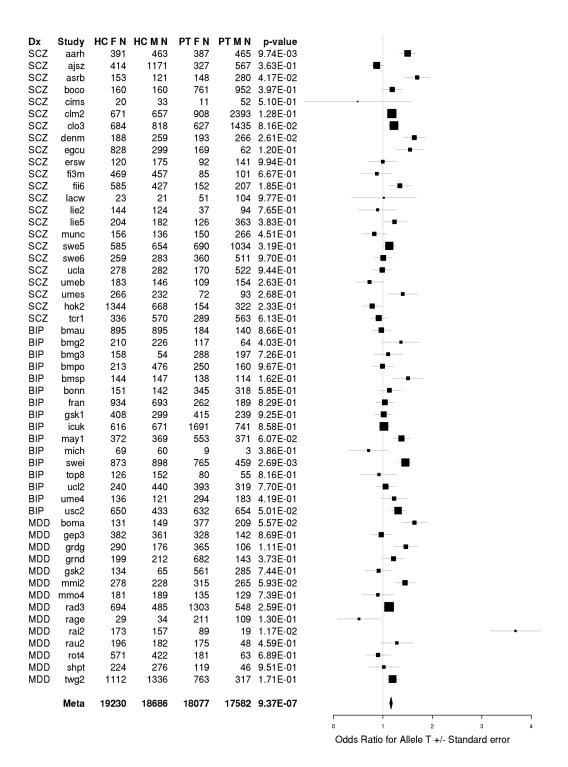
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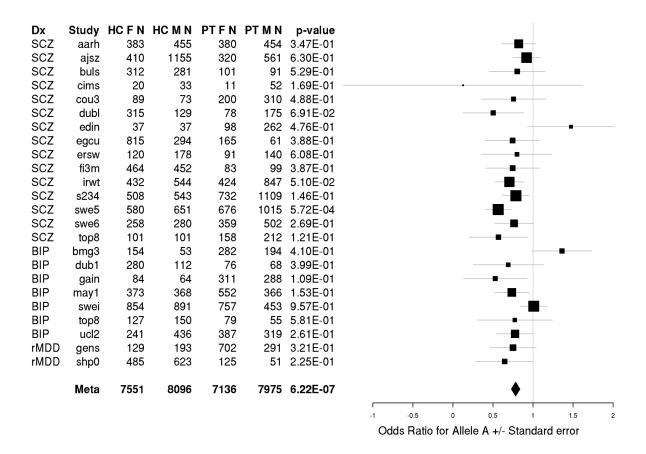


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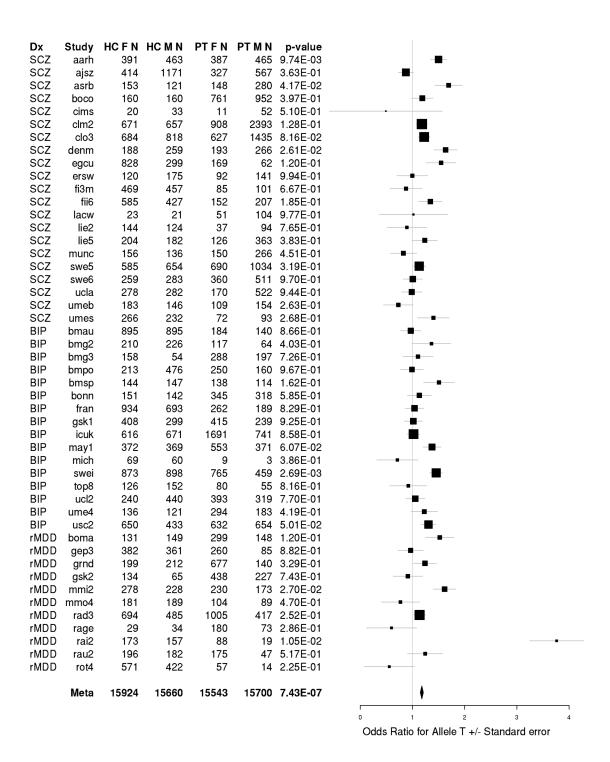


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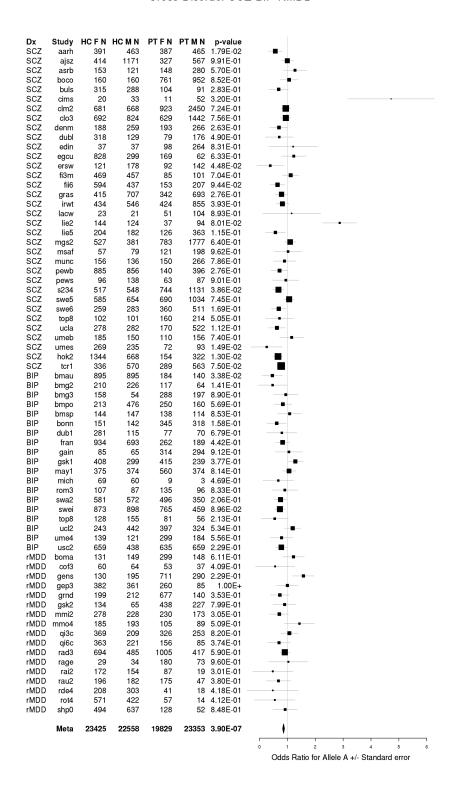


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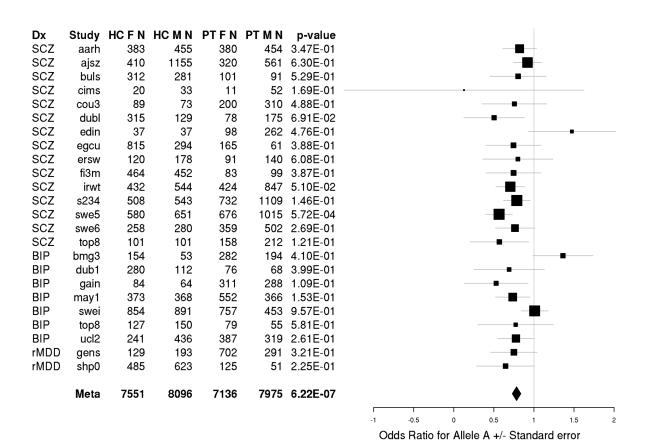


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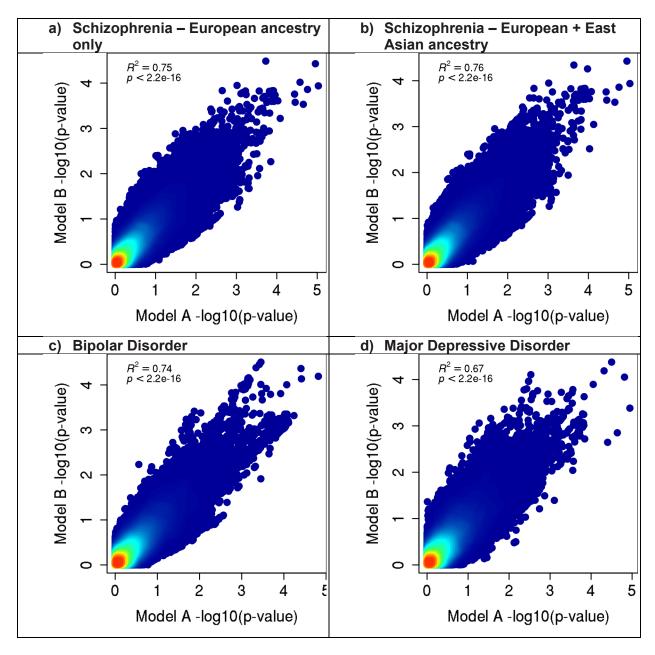


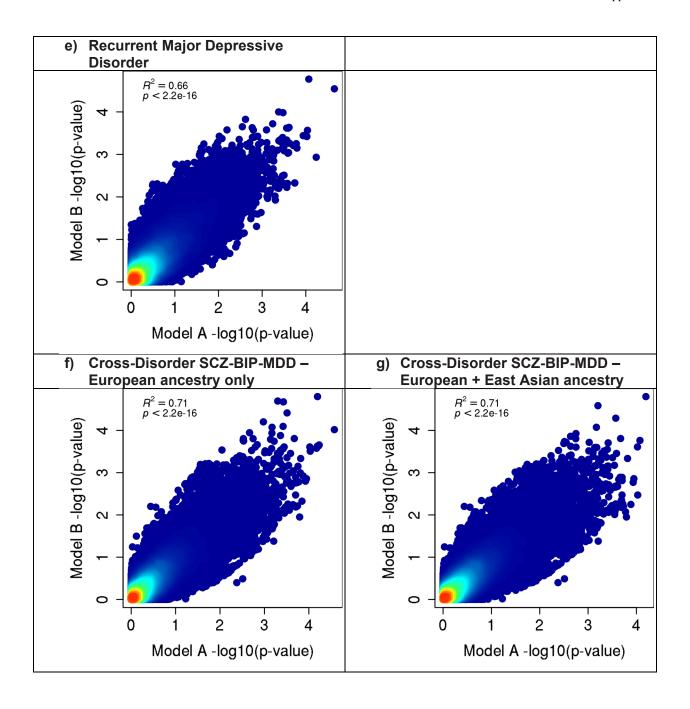
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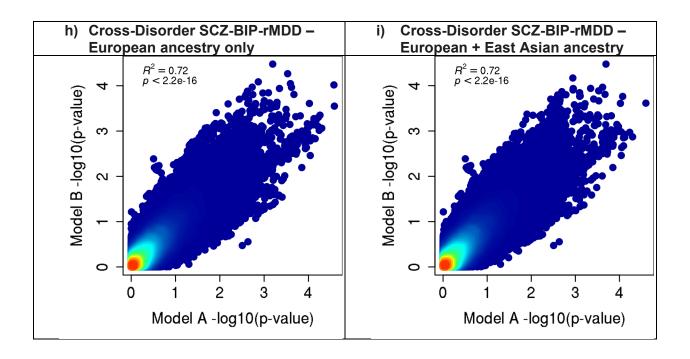


Supplementary Figure 23. X chromosome model comparisons in PGC

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; HC F N = number of female healthy controls; HC M N = number of male healthy controls; PT F N = number of female patients; PT M N = number of male patients; Study = cohort abbreviation used by PGC; Meta = meta-analysis results







Supplementary Figure 24. Manhattan plots for gene-based GxS tests in PGC

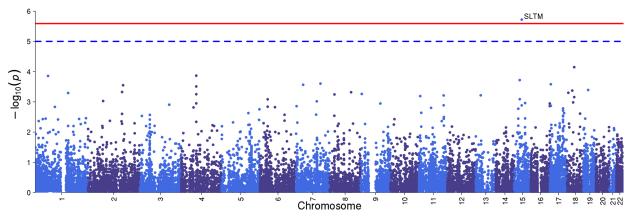
These analyses were carried out in MAGMA on the genomic control output with INFO score > 0.6, *European ancestry only*, and autosomal SNPs only, with the MHC region included.

Negative log10-transformed p-values for each gene (y-axis) are plotted by chromosomal position (x-axis). Each dot represents a gene, and the solid red and dotted blue horizontal lines represent the thresholds for genome-wide significant association ($p = 2.57 \times 10^{-6}$) and suggestive association ($p = 1 \times 10^{-5}$), respectively.

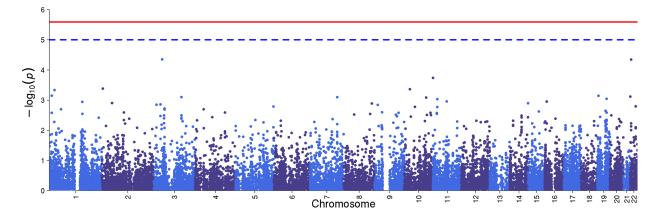
Plots were generated using the plot package in R.

Abbreviations: BIP = Bipolar Disorder; (r)MDD = (recurrent) Major Depressive Disorder; SCZ = Schizophrenia; SLTM = SAFB Like Transcription Modulator

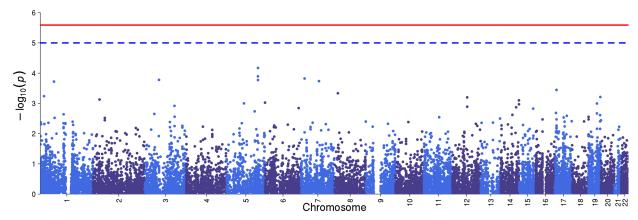
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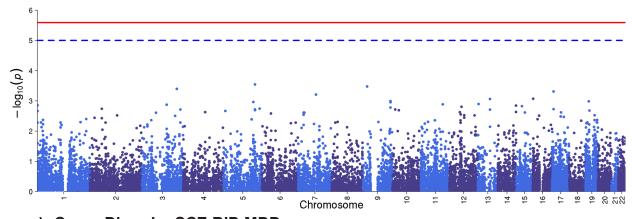
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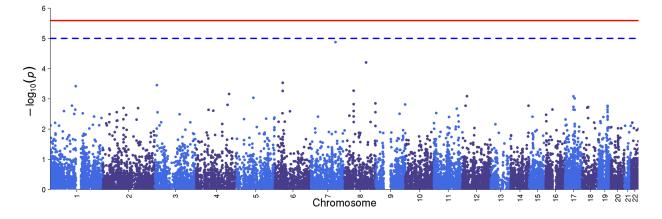
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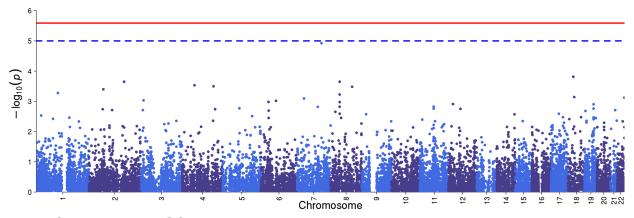
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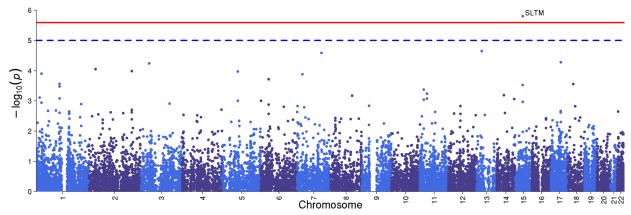
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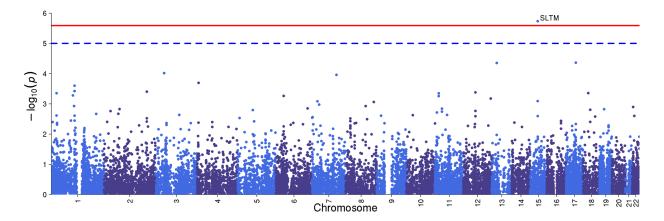
f) Cross-Disorder SCZ-BIP-rMDD



g) Omnibus Test SCZ-BIP-MDD



h) Omnibus Test SCZ-BIP-rMDD



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