# Making Choices Guide Part I

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**How do insurance and financial resources affect the options?**

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**How do cultural beliefs, traditions, and religion affect the options? How might these, both individually and collectively, influence choices?**

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**Why should individuals and couples consider these variables when making choices?**

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**Why should families or caregivers consider these variables when making choices for another individual?**

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**Conclusion**

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References

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