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Education & Training

- 1998 – 2001 PhD, Griffith University Gold Coast AU
PhD Thesis: Novel Genotypes Associated with Sporadic Breast Cancer
Development (conferred 2002)
- 1997 BHSc (Honours), Griffith University Gold Coast AU
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Thesis: Molecular Analysis of Breast Cancer Susceptibility Genes
- 1993 – 1996 BSc, Applied Biology Major, Griffith University Gold Coast
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Research Interests

I am a molecular geneticist with more than 25 years of experience in the molecular genetic analysis of human complex diseases. My research focuses on the identification and characterization of susceptibility genes for disease conditions such as type 2 diabetes, obesity, cardiovascular disease and related complications in large pedigree-based studies; with the ultimate objective of gaining an insight into the biological pathways involved in disease pathogenesis. I have extensive experience in high-throughput genomic technologies and applying these to help understand the genetic underpinnings of disease. As a PI or co-I on several NIH-funded and industry funded projects, I have continued to significantly enhance my expertise in high-throughput genomics.

I have a significant interest in the interaction between the gut and the brain and how this interaction influences the development of obesity. As part of a long-running collaboration, we have obtained MRI-derived brain images for analysis of brain structure and function. This work has revolutionized research into psychiatric disorders, substance abuse disorders and major

depression. Additionally, it has allowed the analysis of brain image data with metabolic related phenotypes.

Working closely with our stem cell scientist, we have been working on developing tissue model systems using induced pluripotent stem cell (iPSC) lines generated from lymphoblastoid cell lines from one of our large ongoing studies of Mexican American families. Funded through my Lacks Valley Stores Ltd, Endowed Professorship, we are generating pancreatic β -cells to use in testing the functionality of DNA variants of relevance to diabetes. Previously our stem cell scientist has successfully generated hepatocytes, cardiomyocytes, neurons, adipocytes, alveolar cells and endothelial cells from these iPSC lines. We have whole genome sequence data available for all of these individuals and therefore use such tissue models to assess the functionality of DNA mutations in a biological system for various different disease traits.

My most recent work has focused on using genome-wide lipid measures as endophenotypes for metabolic related diseases. In collaboration with colleagues from Australia, we previously measured more than 300 species of lipids in approximately 1,200 Mexican American individuals. These studies have resulted in the identification of specific roles for several lipid species in diseases such as CVD, hypertension, metabolic syndrome, diabetes, bipolar disorder and major depression. As part of current NIH funding, we have begun to expand this effort to more than 800 lipid species in more than 2,500 Mexican American individuals at four different time points, with the ultimate aim of identifying those lipids that represent endophenotypes for both cardiovascular disease risk and diabetes.

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