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2026 WELCOME LETTER

Welcome to the 2026 World Congress of Psychiatric Genetics!

The International Society of Psychiatric Genetics (ISPG) warmly invites you to the World Congress of Psychiatric Genetics (WCPG), taking place September 29th - October 3rd, 2026 in Glasgow, Scotland! We are thrilled to bring our community together in a city renowned for its rich history, vibrant culture, and world-class scientific institutions. Glasgow is a hub of innovation and also a place where the warmth of Scottish hearts will make you feel truly welcome.

We invite you to find support within the ISPG network and reconnect with the excitement of scientific discovery as we explore the latest advances and the exciting progress in psychiatric genetics.

This year's WCPG theme is "Understanding Today, Translating Tomorrow." This theme underscores our commitment to understanding the spectrum of psychiatric genetic research across populations and cultures, supporting excellence in research worldwide, and ensuring that findings in psychiatric genetics benefit everyone. We encourage symposium submissions that interpret this theme broadly and highlight the most cutting-edge and impactful dimensions of translation in our field.

We look forward to welcoming you to WCPG 2026 in Glasgow, Scotland - where science meets Scottish hospitality!

WCPG 2026 Programme Chairs
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Andrew McIntosh
Niran Okewole
Alex Kwong

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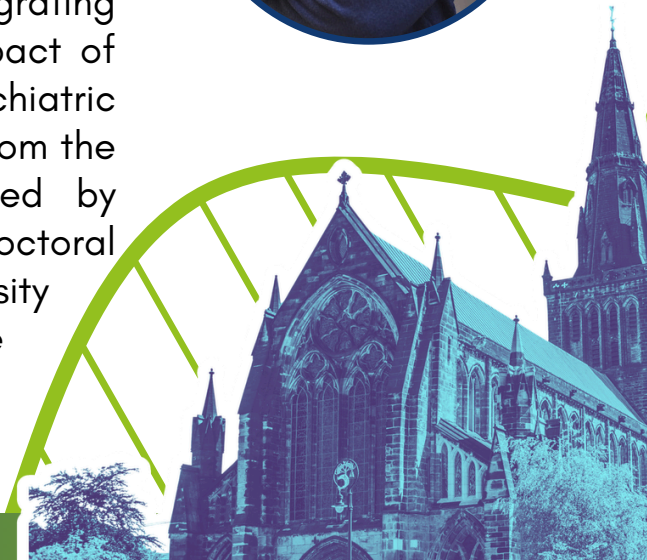
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Cathryn Lewis is Professor of Genetic Epidemiology and Statistics and Head of School of Mental Health & Psychological Sciences at King's College London. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and an Executive Director of the Psychiatric Genomics Consortium, where she previously chaired the PGC MDD Working Group. Her academic training is in mathematics and statistics, and she has been involved in genetic studies since her PhD. Her research programme is on the genetics of depression and of response to antidepressants, focussing on how the polygenic underpinnings of mental health disorders can be identified, applied and moved towards clinical care.

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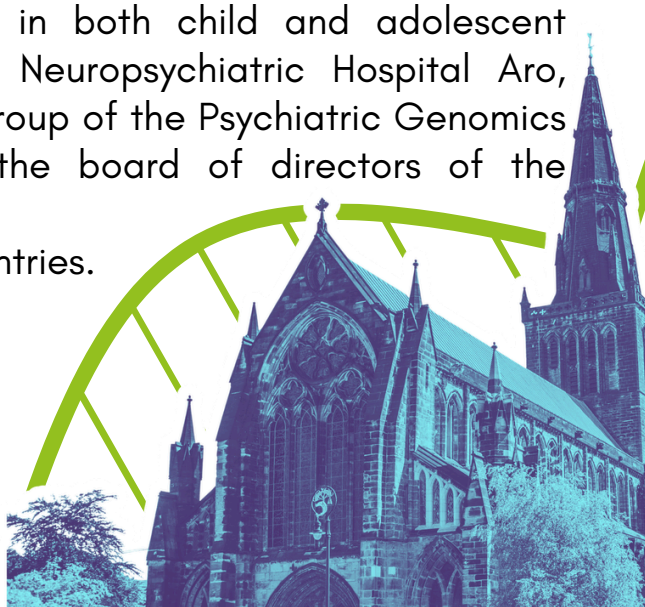
Andrew McIntosh, M.D.

Andrew McIntosh is a Professor of Psychiatry at the Centre for Clinical Brain Sciences, University of Edinburgh and a consultant psychiatrist working in the NHS. He co-chairs the Major Depressive Disorder Working Group of the Psychiatric Genomics Consortium (PGC) and is the director of the newly funded UK Mental Health Platform, an initiative to promote data sharing, collaboration and the involvement of both industry and people with lived experience in research. His research focussed on identifying the causes and consequences of depression using genomic approaches and by linking to large and routinely collected health datasets.



Niran Okewole, M.D.

Niran Okewole studied Medicine at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, and Philosophy at Birkbeck, University of London, UK. He has master's degrees in Child and Adolescent Mental Health (University of Ibadan, Nigeria) and Bioinformatics and Genetic Epidemiology (Cardiff University, UK), and completed a PhD at the University of Cambridge, UK, where he studied the contribution of genetics to the complex health profiles in neurodevelopmental conditions. He had specialist psychiatry training at the Federal Neuropsychiatric Hospital Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria, and was for over a decade a consultant psychiatrist, working in both child and adolescent psychiatry and general adult psychiatry, at the Neuropsychiatric Hospital Aro, Abeokuta, Nigeria. He co-leads the Africa Working Group of the Psychiatric Genomics Consortium (PGC Africa), and is a member of the board of directors of the International Society of Psychiatric Genetics (ISPG), on which he represents Low- and Middle-Income Countries.





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PLENARY SPEAKERS



Ole Andreassen, Ph.D.

Ole Andreassen, Ph.D. is Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Oslo and Director of the Norwegian Centre for Precision Psychiatry. Dr. Andreassen holds a PhD in psychopharmacology and completed postdoctoral training in molecular neuroscience at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a practicing psychiatrist at Oslo University Hospital. Leveraging the unique "Nordic advantages" of population-scale data, his research integrates genomics with clinical, cognitive, and brain imaging phenotypes to uncover the etiology of brain disorders and develop multimodal prediction tools. He chairs the PGC Bipolar Disorder Working Group, serves on the PGC Executive Committee, and is a lead investigator in the ENIGMA consortium. He currently coordinates several large-scale European and Nordic health data projects focused on clinical implementation.



Manuel Corpas, Ph.D.

Dr. Manuel Corpas is an internationally recognised genomicist and health data scientist working to make precision medicine equitable for underserved and underrepresented populations. He is Senior Lecturer in Genomics at the University of Westminster. His research bridges population genomics, pharmacogenomics, and biobanking. He has led major diversity-focused sequencing efforts, including the Peruvian Genome Project, and has helped set global standards for equity, diversity and inclusion through the Global Alliance for Genomics and Health (GA4GH). As President of the organising committee of the Spanish Congress of Genomic Medicine, he leads the largest Spanish-speaking platform for genomic health equity.



Sue Fletcher-Watson, Ph.D.

Sue Fletcher-Watson holds a Personal Chair in Developmental Psychology at the University of Edinburgh. She is interested in how children grow and learn, with a particular focus on development and neurodiversity. Her work draws on rigorous methods from psychology and applies these to questions with clinical, educational and societal impact. She strives to achieve meaningful partnerships with community representatives and to support neurodivergent leadership in research. She is an advocate for open science and good citizenship in academia. She is currently privileged to be a member of both the Salvesen Mindroom Research Centre and the Centre for Biomedicine Self and Society and she serves as Dean of Equity Inclusion and Community in the College of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine



Lili Milani, Ph.D.

Lili Milani is Head of the Estonian Biobank and Professor of Pharmacogenetics at the University of Tartu. She is part of the core team behind the design and implementation of the national strategy for personalized medicine in Estonia in close collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs, the Institute for Health Development, and the Estonian Health Insurance Fund. The expectations for personalized medicine are very high in Estonia, and several implementation projects focusing on genomics for disease prevention have been launched in the national healthcare system during the last few years. Lili Milani earned her PhD degree in molecular medicine from Uppsala University, Sweden in 2009. Her main areas of research have been epigenetics, genomics of common diseases and pharmacogenomics. She is actively involved in research projects focusing on the genetics of mental health and cardiovascular co-morbidities, and the role of rare and common genetic variants in interindividual variability in drug response.



Elliot Tucker-Drob, Ph.D.

Elliot Tucker-Drob is Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Texas at Austin. His work clarifies processes through which genetic and experiential processes combine and interact to influence the development of behavioral and mental traits and risk for serious psychiatric and neurological illness across the lifespan. He constructs, evaluates, and applies a variety of multivariate methods in support of this work. Professor Tucker-Drob received his PhD in Psychology from the University of Virginia in 2009 and has held fellowships at Harvard Medical School and the Max Planck Institute for Human Development. He is a fellow of the Association for Psychological Science (APS), and recipient of the 2019 Max Planck-Humboldt Medal, the 2018 Jacobs Foundation Advanced Research Fellowship, the 2017 Janet Taylor Spence Award, and the 2015 Fuller and Scott Award. His research has been funded by the National Institute on Aging, and the National Institute of Mental Health, and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.



Danielle Posthuma, Ph.D.

Prof. dr. Danielle Posthuma is a statistical geneticist and head of the Department Complex Trait Genetics at the Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam and Amsterdam University Medical Center, Neuroscience Campus Amsterdam. She is a member of the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences and the Royal Holland Society of Sciences and Humanities. Her work focuses on developing novel methods that aid in detecting genes for brain diseases, interpreting these findings in biological context and generating mechanistic hypotheses that can be tested in functional experiments. She has recently led several large scale genome-wide association studies for Alzheimer's Disease, intelligence, insomnia and neuroticism, and is the lead author on innovative tools such as MAGMA (for gene-set analyses), FUMA (for postGWAS annotation) and FLAMES (for gene prioritization).



Eli Stahl, Ph.D.

Eli Ayumi Stahl, PhD, is a Director of Statistical Genetics at the Regeneron Genetics Center, where he and his group work to discover new drug targets with a focus on psychiatric, neurological, and auditory traits. Eli has been studying population genetics for over thirty years, human genetics for nearly twenty years, and psychiatric genetics for 15 years. From 2012-2020, he joined the Division of Psychiatric Genomics started by Pamela Sklar and Shaun Purcell at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. He worked with colleagues there and world-wide on GWAS and sequencing studies of schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, training younger now-independent psychiatric geneticists along the way. In the RGC-sponsored plenary session, invited speaker Danielle Posthuma, PhD, and Eli will present large-scale genetic studies as resources for translational biology and drug target discovery.



Patricia Kipkemoi, Ph.D.

Patricia is a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for Genomic Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. She led NeuroDev's data collection team in Kilifi, Kenya from the study's earliest stages, training team members and overseeing recruitment, phenotyping, day-to-day operations and scientific development. She completed her BA in Psychology at United States International University–Africa in Nairobi, Kenya, her MSc in Clinical Neurodevelopmental Sciences at King's College London, and her PhD at the Complex Trait Genetics Lab at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, where her doctoral work used NeuroDev data to characterize the phenotypic, socio-medical and genetic architecture of neurodevelopmental disorders. Her current research explores how rare genetic variants and environmental factors shape neurodevelopmental profiles, the cross-cultural validation of screening and diagnostic instruments for neuropsychiatric disorders in African contexts, and interventions that improve quality of life and well-being for neurodivergent children and their caregivers. Patricia is a former GINGER Fellow at the Broad Institute and the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, the current autism research representative in the PGC-Africa Working Group, and secretary of the Harvard Black Postdocs Association.



Benjamin Neale, Ph.D.

Dr. Neale is immensely honored to be the inaugural recipient of the Lehner Prize. Dr. Neale focused on the generation and analysis of large-scale genomic datasets and the development of statistical methods to interpret such data. A longtime member of the Stanley Center community, he is deeply committed to gaining insights into severe mental illnesses. In addition, he has led large-scale international genetic studies of patients with ADHD, autism, age-related macular degeneration, type 2 diabetes, and metabolic disorders. At the Broad, he also serves as associate director of flagship disease projects for the Novo Nordisk Foundation Center for Genomic Mechanisms of Disease. He is an associate professor in the Analytic and Translational Genetics Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and an associate professor in medicine at Harvard Medical School. His awards include the 2020 Early-Career Award by the American Society of Human Genetics.

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LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



DR. NANCY JEAN COX

Dr. Nancy Cox is a quantitative human geneticist and the Mary Phillips Edmonds Gray Professor of Genetics at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Dr. Cox's research interests focus on large-scale integration of genomics with methods for the analysis of genome data on translational phenotypes and common diseases, such as Alzheimer's disease. Dr. Cox is a member of the Internal Advisory Committee and an investigator in the Vanderbilt Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

Dr. Cox completed her doctoral degree in human genetics at Yale University, a postdoctoral fellowship in psychiatric genetics at Washington University, and a postdoctoral fellowship in the genetics of diabetes at University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cox joined the Vanderbilt faculty in 2015.



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EARLY CAREER AWARD

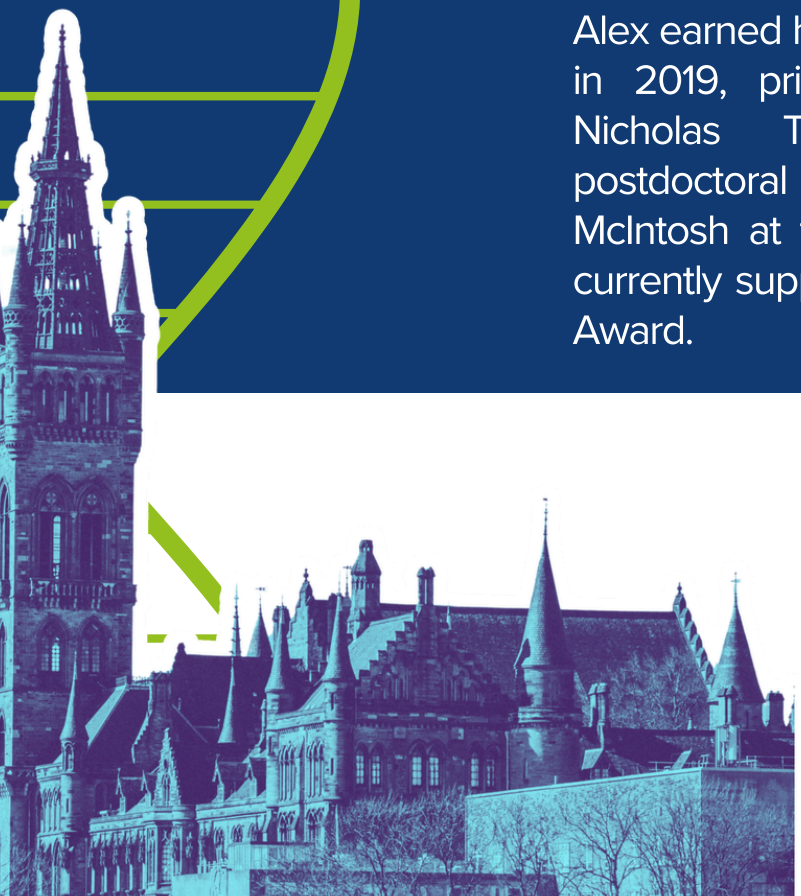


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AWARD WINNERS

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PAPER OF THE YEAR AWARD



XINHE ZHANG

Xinhe Zhang is a PhD candidate at the Department of Psychiatry, University of Cambridge, supervised by Dr Varun Warrier.

She completed her undergraduate degree in Psychology at the University of Bath. Her PhD examines age at autism diagnosis as an axis of autism heterogeneity, spanning developmental trajectories, psychiatric outcomes, and genetic architecture.

Her research interests lie in understanding heterogeneity in autism and the mental health of autistic people and people with other neurodevelopmental conditions.



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RICHARD TODD *AWARD*



DR. ANGELICA RONALD

Angelica Ronald is Professor of Psychology and Genetics in the Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences at the University of Surrey. Professor Ronald is known for her research on the genetic and environmental causes of neurodevelopmental and mental health conditions in children and adolescents. She has over 170 publications and is a Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science and the Royal Society of Biology. Angelica gained postdoctoral training in molecular genetics funded by an Autism Speaks fellowship and holds a PhD in the quantitative genetics of autistic traits from King's College London. Prior to that, she received her BA from the University of Oxford in Experimental Psychology.

She is passionate about using genetic research to benefit child psychiatry. Her body of work on autism has advanced understanding about its genetic basis and its associations with other conditions such as ADHD. Working closely with clinicians, Professor Ronald led a large-scale genetic study of adolescent mental health, with a particular focus on psychotic experiences. Most recently, she has established the Genetics of Early Milestones and Skills (GEMS) project. This project aims to identify the common genetic architecture of infant and toddler behaviours and to reveal genetic pathways between early traits and psychiatric outcomes. This has led to recent publications on large-scale genome-wide association studies of age at onset of walking and infant temperament.



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HUGH GURLING FINALISTS

Laísa Camerini da Rosa | Understanding How Depression Genetic Liability Shapes Executive Function: Epidemiological Evidence for Symptom-Mediated Pathways in the 2004 Pelotas (Brazil) Birth Cohort

Rafaella Ormond | Evaluating the Transferability of Polygenic Score Methods for Schizophrenia in an Admixed Population

Shengying Qin | Multi-Dimensional Genomic Landscape of Antipsychotic-Induced Eps

Biju Viswanath | Bridging the Population Diversity Gaps in Psychiatry Genomics and biology: Findings from a Family Based Cohort Study from India

Meng Zhou | Stratifying Schizophrenia Risk Loci through Genetically Regulated Cerebrospinal Fluid Protein Abundance



EARLY CAREER INVESTIGATOR PROGRAM

TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS

Elham Assary | Broad Internalising Genetic Factor Improves Variant Discovery and Polygenic Prediction of Childhood Emotional Problems

Nathaniel Bell | Multi-Omics Validation in iPSC-Derived Astrocytes Identifies SCZ Therapeutics Targeting Genetically Implicated Pathways

Güneş Can | Shared Genetic Liability between Cannabis Use Disorder and Alzheimer's disease: Convergent Evidence from Cross-Trait pleiotropy, Mendelian randomization, and Endothelial Cell-Type Enrichment

Vivien Chebii | Genome-Wide Association Study of Depression in a Black South African Cohort

Jean Gonzalez | Prescription Opioid Genetics Study (POGS): Initial Response to Opioids Predicts Opioid Use Disorder

Keira Johnston | Identification of Novel Genomic Risk Loci in Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder via Transcriptomic Imputation in a Multi-Ancestral Adolescent Population

Alfred Kibowen | Assessing the Impact of Genetic Variation on THC and CBD Exposure in Human Neurons

Anna Monistrol-Mula | Shared Genetic Architecture of Anxiety and Immune-Mediated Conditions: From Latent Factors to Functional Pathways

Alba Navarro-Flores | Effects of Polygenic Scores for Substance Use Disorders on Cognitive Function Among Patients with Major Psychiatric Disorders

Blessing Oselu | TrANCES-PRS: A Web-Based Adaptive Benchmarking Framework for Polygenic Risk Scoring in African and Underrepresented Populations

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TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS

Kayla Retallick-Townsley | Direct Crispr-Editing of rs4702 Deciphers Cell-Type Specific Epistatic Interactions with Schizophrenia Polygenic Risk

Matthew Rosenblatt | Mapping the Genetic Architecture of Human Cortical Expansion and Its Links to Psychiatric Disorders

Johanne Sørensen | Familial and Molecular Genetic Investigation of Etiological Continuity across Child-, Adolescent and Early Adult-Onset Depression

Kristien van der Walt | Leveraging Broader Representation from Continental Africa and Diaspora Populations to Enhance Schizophrenia Locus Discovery, Fine-Mapping, and Prediction

Liangying Yin | Leveraging Multi-Modality Data to Predict Gene Expression across Brain Regions and Blood in Stress- And Aging-Related Brain Disorders

Xinhe Zhang | Timing of Autism Diagnosis and Co-Occurring Mental Health Conditions: Evidence from Population- And Family-Based Cohorts

Guorui Zhao | Identifying genetic Contributions of 6q21 Loci and PPAR Pathway to Antipsychotic-Induced Metabolic Syndrome: A Sex-Stratified Multi-Omics Study

Yunqing Zhu | Lipid-Lowering and Glucose-Lowering Drug Targets Differentially Modulate Antipsychotic Treatment Efficacy in Schizophrenia

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ECIP POSTER FINALISTS

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Helena Davies | Polygenic Risk Profiles of Anorexia Nervosa over Time

Yueming Gao | Psychiatric Polygenic Risk is Associated With Shared and Distinct Latent Thalamic Imaging Components

Rana Ghamari | Coding Variants and Neurodevelopmental Traits across the lifespan: Gene-Based and Single-Variant Evidence from Birth and Adult Cohorts

Philipp Grotehusmann | Cross-Cohort Prediction of Borderline Personality Disorder Using a Multi-PGS Modeling Framework

Cong Han | A Lifespan Brain eQTL Atlas of the East Asian Population Decodes Context-Specific Risk Windows of Schizophrenia

Ersoy Kocak | Development and Validation of Polygenic Risk Profiles of Schizophrenia

Julia Kraft | Investigating the Shared Genetic Basis of Treatment Resistance across schizophrenia, Major depression, and Bipolar Disorder

Aisling Mellon-Whelan | Immune-Brain Polygenic Risk Architecture and Clinical Heterogeneity in Psychiatric Disorders

Walker Rogers | Mapping the Genetic Landscape of Hallucinogen Use Phenotypes

Rachele Rubiu | TRex: An Integrated Pipeline for Genome-Wide Tandem Repeat Expansion Analysis Reveals Novel Genetic Risk Architecture in Psychosis

Lingyu Zhan | Uncovering the Structural Genome in Tourette Syndrome: From Indels to Large-Scale Variants

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Mona Abdi | Genomic Insights into Autism Spectrum Disorder in an Underrepresented Middle Eastern Population: A Whole-Genome Sequencing Study of Qatari Families

Susan Kuo | Community Functioning and Related Support Needs in Autistic Adults with and without Guardianship: Phenotypic, Genetic, and Social-Environmental Associations

Yeshwanth Mahesh | Integrative Multi-Omics and Deep Learning Analysis Identifies CTNND2 and NETO1 as Key Neurodevelopmental Disorder Risk Genes in a Pediatric Cohort of 68,975 Individuals

Kayla Retallick-Townsley | Direct Crispr-Editing of rs4702 Deciphers Cell-Type Specific Epistatic Interactions with Schizophrenia Polygenic Risk

Julia Sealock | Rare Coding Variation Identifies New Genetic Contributors to Schizophrenia

Apurba Shil | Pervasive Pleiotropy between Preterm Birth Neurodevelopmental, Psychiatric, and Cognitive Traits

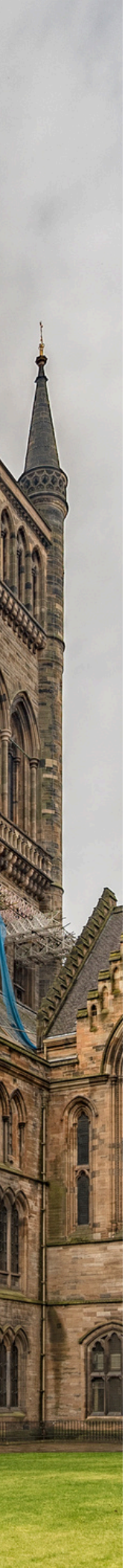
Madhurbain Singh | Genetics of EHR-Derived Antidepressant Nonresponse across Countries and Ancestry Groups

Emilia Vartiainen | Schizophrenia Polygenic Score Predicts Treatment Trajectories Transdiagnostically Across Psychosis Spectrum Disorders

Rui Zhang | Contribution of Common and Rare Variants to Schizophrenia Risk in East and South Asian Ancestries

Lea Zillich | A Large-Scale Meta-Analysis of DNA Methylation Signatures of Alcohol Use Disorder in the Psychiatric Genomics Consortium Substance Use Disorder Epigenetics Working Group

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