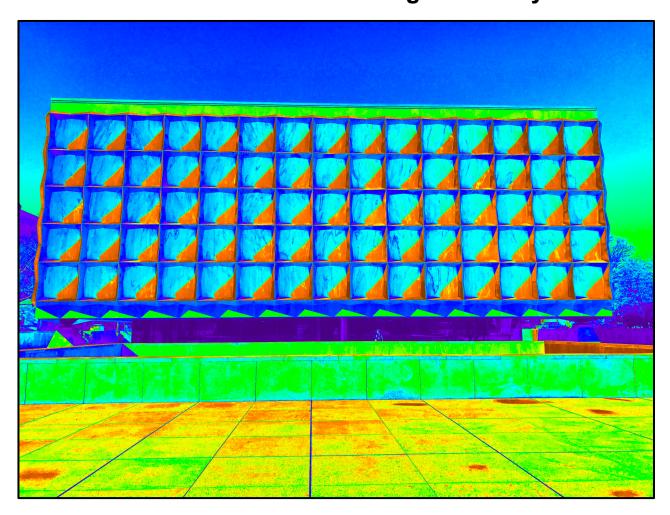
Personal Genomics & Data Science:

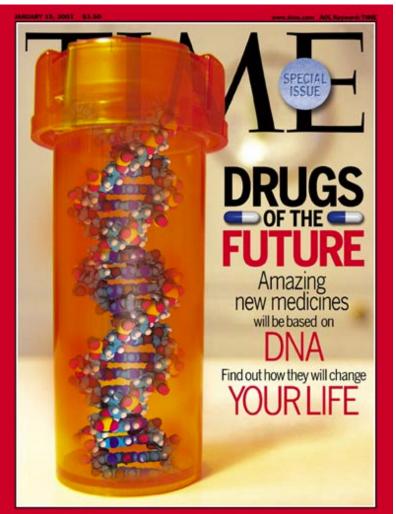
Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity



M Gerstein Yale (See last slide for more info.) Slides freely downloadable from Lectures.GersteinLab.org & "tweetable" (via @MarkGerstein)

The Genomic Future





Many big projects. Soon millions will be sequenced....

The 100,000 Genomes Project in numbers



100,000 genomes

70,000 patients and family members



21 Petabytes of data.

1 Petabyte of music would take 2,000 years to play on an MP3 player.



13 Genomic Medicine Centres, and

85 NHS Trusts within them are involved in recruiting participants

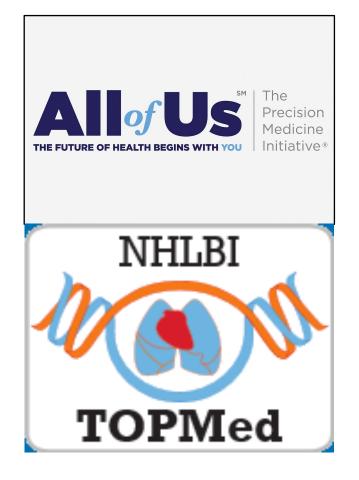


1,500 NHS staff

(doctors, nurses, pathologists, laboratory staff, genetic counsellors)

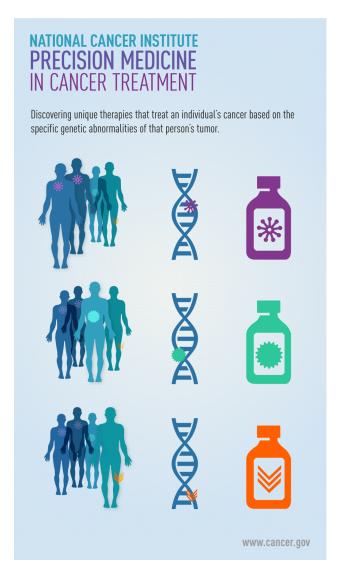


2,500 researchers and trainees from around the world

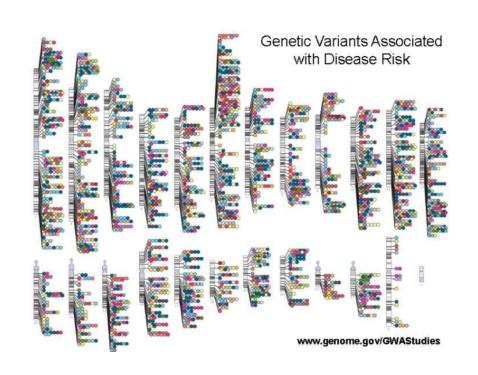


https://www.mongodb.com/press/genomics-england-uses-mongodb-to-power-the-data-science-behind-the-100000-genomes-project

What to do with these variants in relation to disease



- Personalized risk prediction for many conditions
- Precision oncology
- Drug target identification via genetic associations
- Accounting for differential drug sensitivity



Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity

- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC
 enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL
 resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- **GenoDock:** Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity

- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

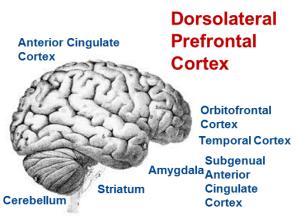
- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

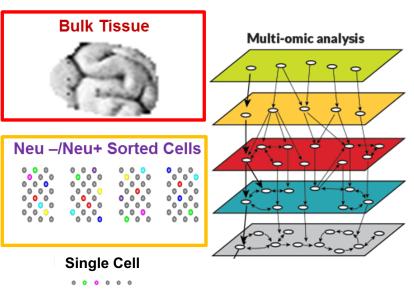
Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

Sample Sources: >2,500 brains

<u>Cross-disorder: ASD, SCZ, BP,</u> <u>Neurodevelopmental, Neurotypical</u>





Genome:

WGS, genotype

Epigenome:

ChIP-seq, ATACseq, HiC, ERRBS, Array Methylation, NOMeSeq

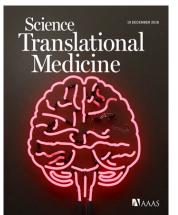
Transcriptome:

RNA-seq, IncRNAseq,

Proteome:

MWP, LC-MS/MS





PsychENCODE

'18 rollout in Science

11 papers in total.

Major material in the 3 capstones:

Wang et al. ('18), Li et al. ('18), Gandal et al. ('18)

A core issue addressed by PsychENCODE: Using functional genomics to reveal molecular mechanisms between genotype and phenotype in brain disorders

Disease	Heritability*	Molecular Mechanisms	Phenotype
Schizophrenia	81%	(C4A)	
Bipolar disorder	70%	-	-
Alzheimer's disease	58 - 79%	Apolipoprotein E (APOE), Tau	0000
Hypertension	30%	Renin–angiotensin–aldosterone	pathways, circuits
Heart disease	34-53%	Atherosclerosis, VCAM-1	Cell types Modules
Stroke	32%	Reactive oxygen species (ROS), Ischemia	Regulatory Genes
Type-2 diabetes	26%	Insulin resistance	0000
Breast Cancer	25-56%	BRCA, PTEN	Genotype

Many psychiatric conditions are highly heritable

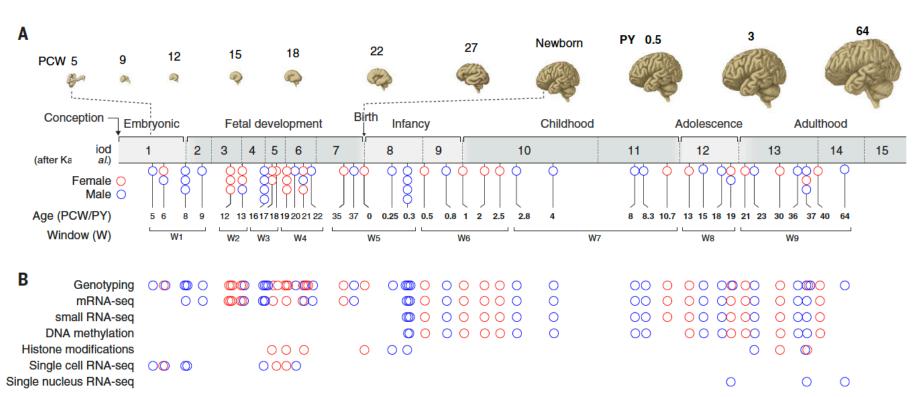
Schizophrenia: up to 80%

But we don't understand basic molecular mechanisms underpinning this association (in contrast to many other diseases such as cancer & heart disease)

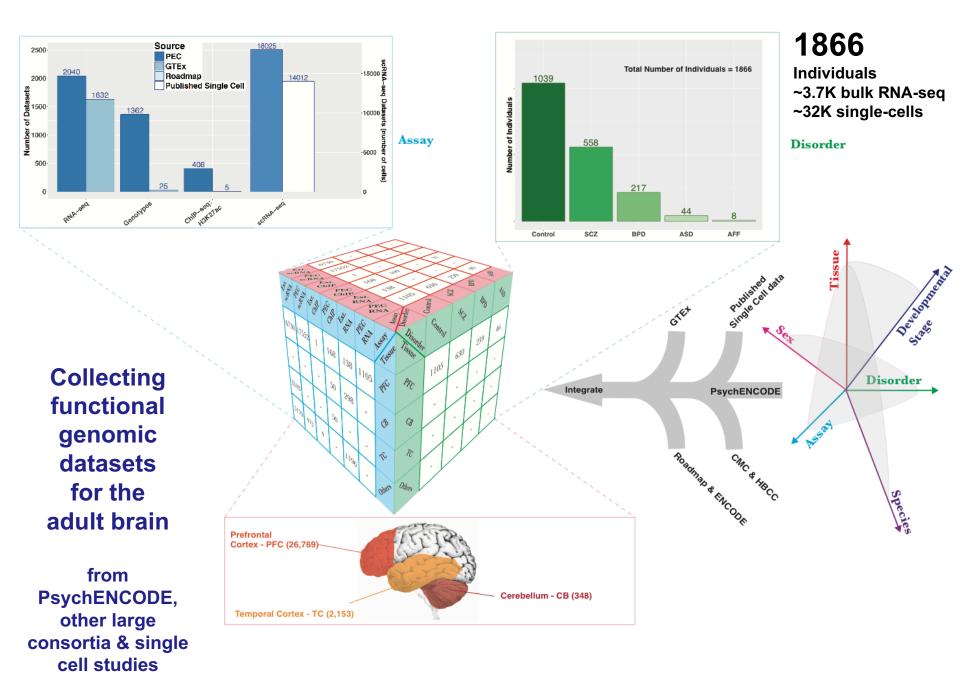
Thus, interested in developing predictive models of psychiatric traits which:

Use observations at intermediate (molecular levels) levels to inform latent structure Use the predictive features of these "molecular endo phenotypes" to begin to suggest actors involved in mechanism

Developmental Capstone Data Set

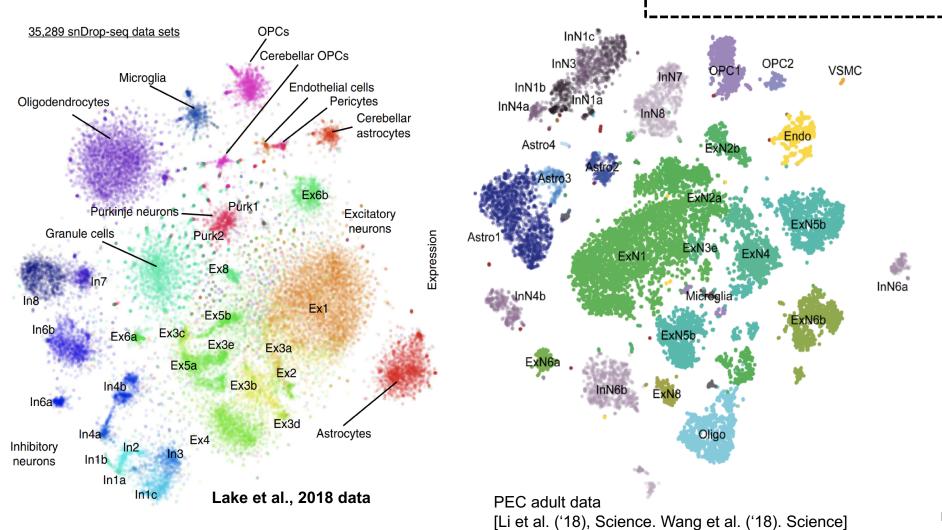


- 60 Individuals in total
- Ages from 5 PCW to 64 yrs.
- 16 brain regions for > 9 PCW



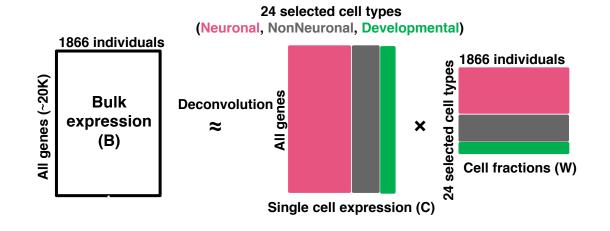


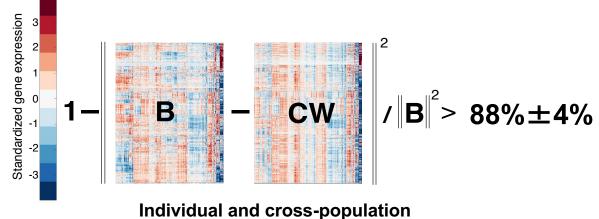
- ~14K cells
 (Lake et al., '16 & '18)
- ~400 cells (Darmanis et al., PNAS, '15)
- ~18K cells (PsychENCODE)



Single-cell deconvolution
Step 1:

Supervised learning to estimate cell fractions

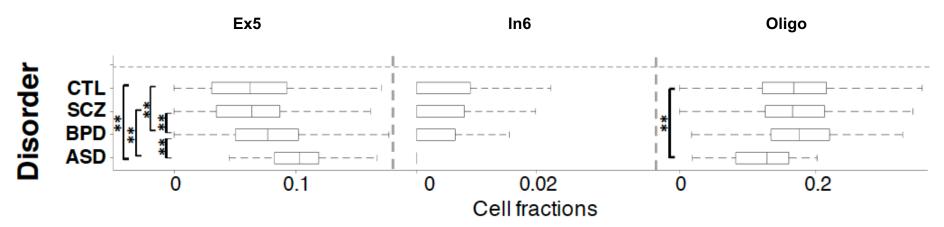




reconstruction accuracy via

deconvolution

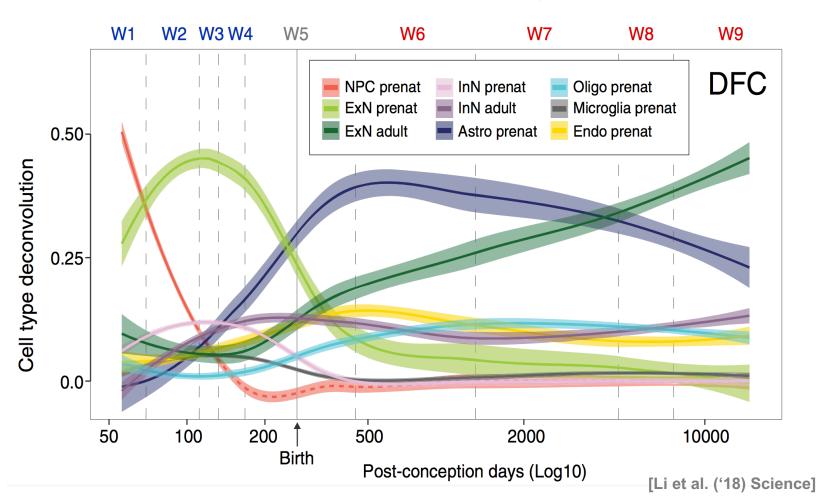
Different neuronal & glial cell fractions across disorders



Excitatory to Inhibitory imbalance at neuronal subtype level for ASD*

^{*} Rubenstein et al., Model of autism: increased ratio of excitation/inhibition in key neural systems, Genes Brain Behav. 2003

Different neuronal & glial cell fractions across ages



Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity

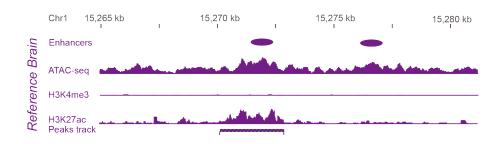
- PsychENCODE: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

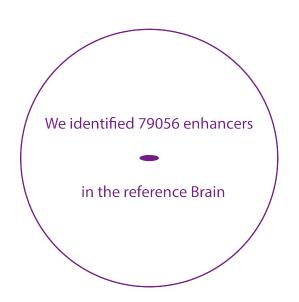
Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

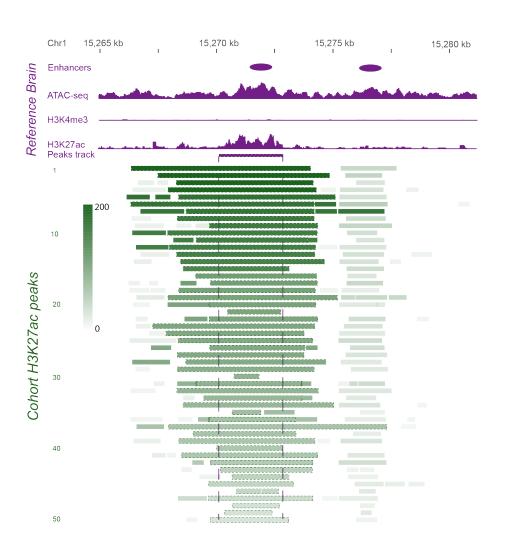
Developing a Reference Set of ~79K PFC Enhancers & Studying Their Population Variation

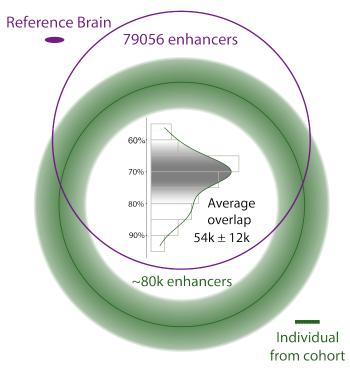


Consistent with ENCODE, active enhancers are identified as open chromatin regions enriched in H3K27ac and depleted in H3K4me3



Developing a Reference Set of ~79K PFC Enhancers & Studying Their Population Variation

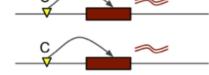




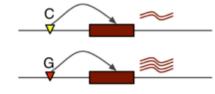
Quantitaive Trait Loci (QTLs) associated with variation

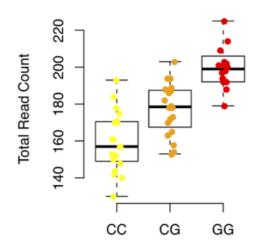


Sample 1: genotype CC

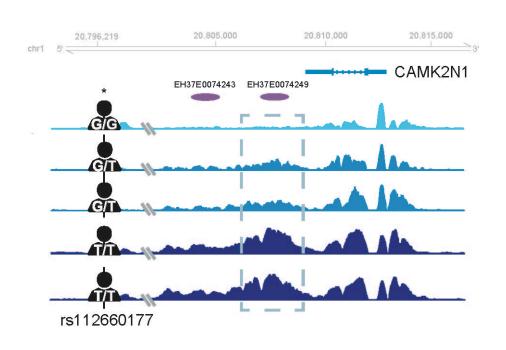


Sample 2: genotype CG

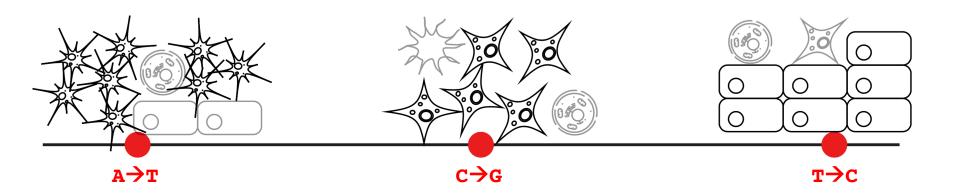


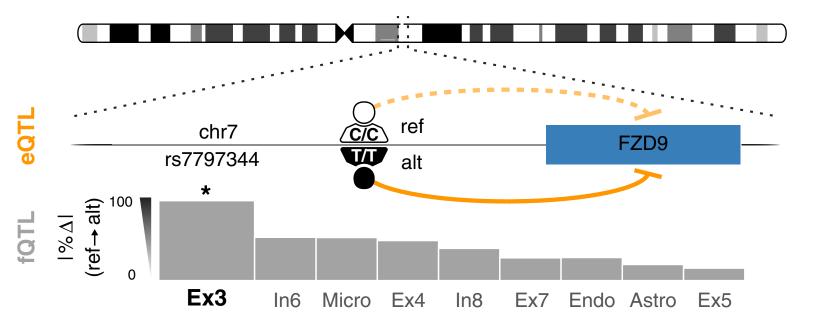


Chromatin (cQTL)

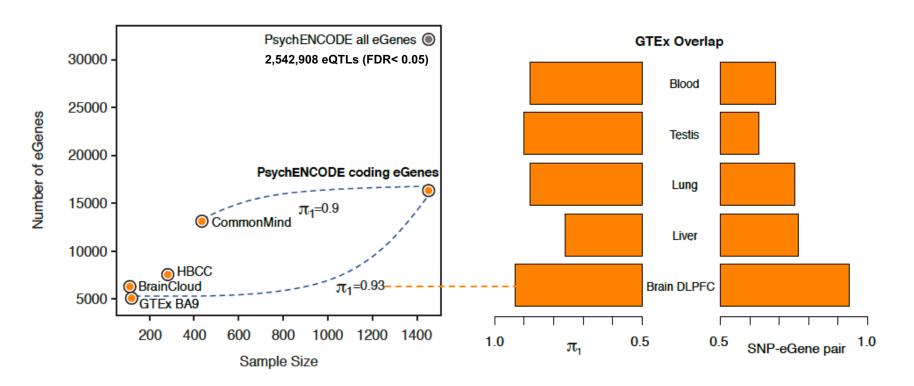


Cell fraction QTLs (fQTLs)



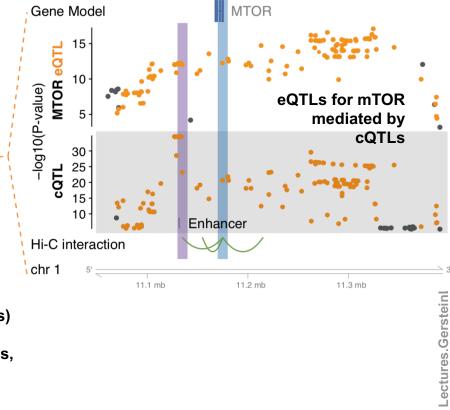


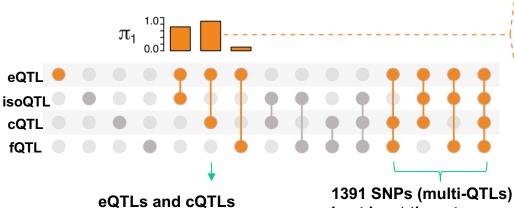
Larger brain eQTL sets than previous studies, but strong overlap with them



multi-QTLs from overlapping different types of QTLs: cQTL, fQTL, eQTL & isoQTL

	Numbers of QTLs	eGenes Enhancers Cell types	SNPs	
eQTL	2,542,908	32,944	1,341,182	
isoQTL	2,628,259	19,790	1,052,939	
cQTL*	8,464	8,484	7,983	
fQTL	4,199	9	1,672	





1391 SNPs (multi-QTLs) in at least three types among eQTLs, isoQTLs, cQTLs, fQTLs

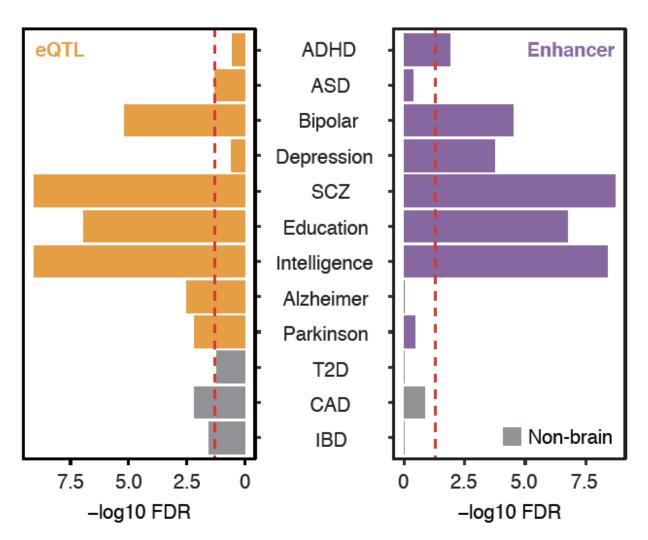
significantly

overlap

22

Brain eQTLs and enhancers enriched with GWAS SNPs for brain disorders





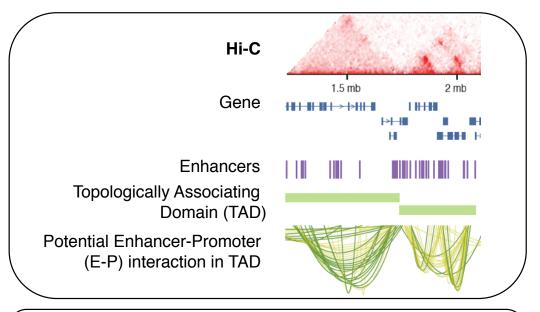
Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity

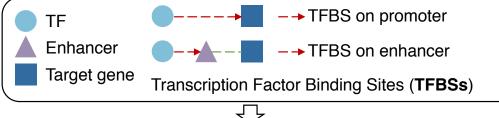
- PsychENCODE: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

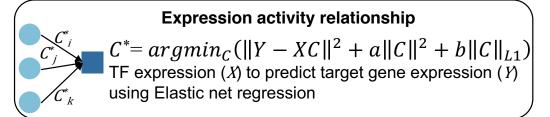
- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

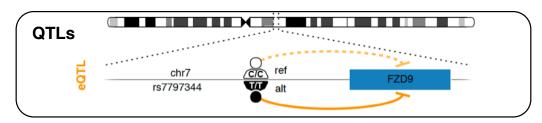
Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs



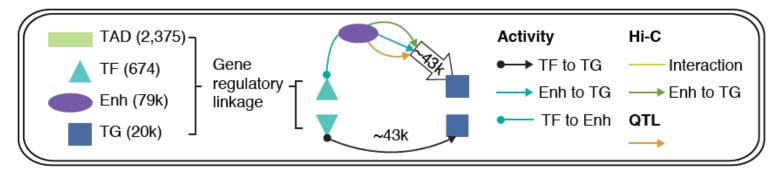


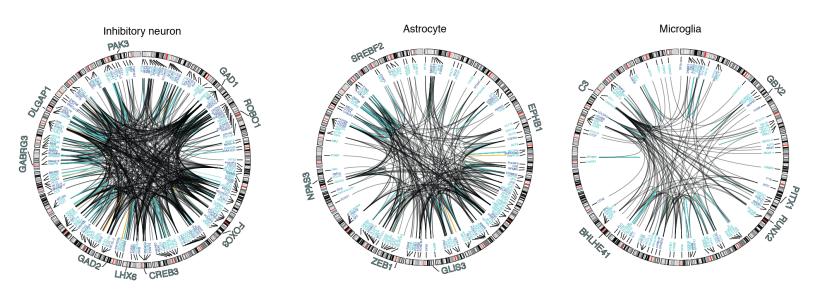




Gene regulatory network inference from Hi-C, QTLs & Activity Correlations

Imputed gene regulatory network for the human brain





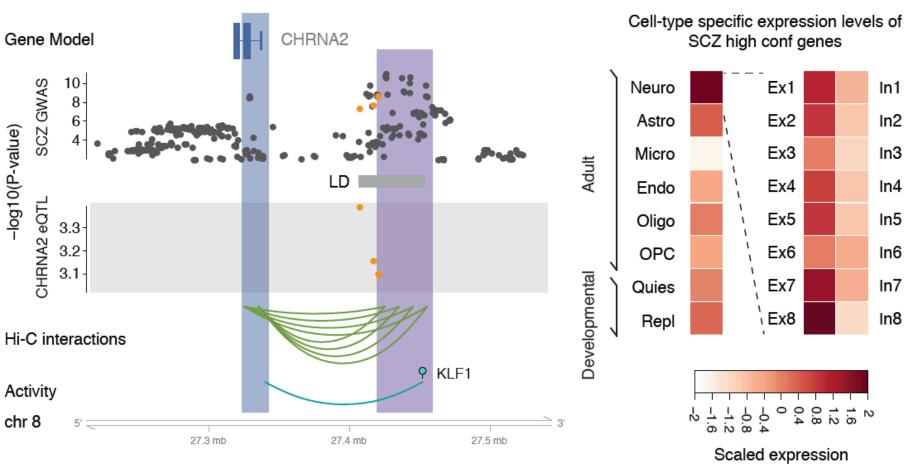
subnetworks targeting single cell marker genes

SCZ genes

Linking GWAS SNPs

CACNA1C

GWAS variants and single cell expression levels for SCZ genes



N

Using population-scale functional genomics to suggest potential neuropsychiatric drug targets & building a hybrid classifier to ascertain differential drug sensitivity

- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

Deep Structured Phenotype Network (DSPN)

Gene regulatory network builds skeleton

Energy

model:

 $p(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z}) \propto \exp(-E(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z}))$

DSPN Regulatory Co-expression

Enhancers

Boltzmann machine

y: phenotypes

h: hidden units (e.g., circuits)

x: intermediate phenotypes (e.g., genes, enhancers)

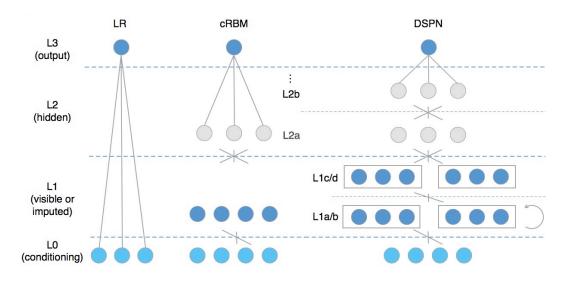
z: genotypes (e.g., SNPs)

W: weights (e.g., regulatory network)

Gene regulatory

 $E(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}, \mathbf{h}|\mathbf{z}) = -\mathbf{z}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_{1}\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_{2}\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_{3}\mathbf{h} - \mathbf{h}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_{4}\mathbf{h} - \mathbf{h}^{\mathrm{T}}\mathbf{W}_{5}\mathbf{y} - Bias$

DSPN improves brain disease prediction by adding deep layers

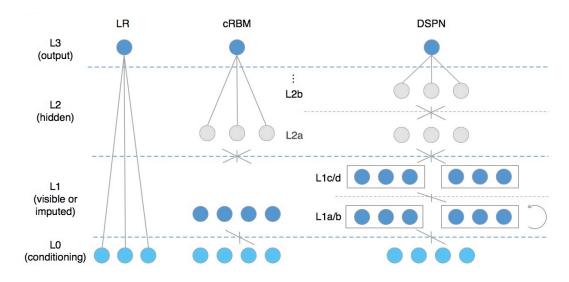


Method	LR-genotype	LR-transcriptome	cRBM	DSPN-imputation	DSPN-full
Schizophrenia	54.6%	63.0%	70.0%	59.0%	73.6%
Bipolar Disorder	56.7%	63.3%	71.1%	67.2%	76.7%
Autism Spectrum Disorder	50.0%	51.7%	67.2%	62.5%	68.3%

X 6.0

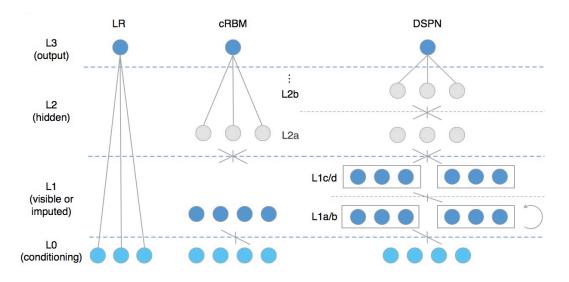
Accuracy = chance to correctly predict disease/health

DSPN improves brain disease prediction by adding deep layers



Method	LR-genotype	LR-transcriptome	cRBM	DSPN-imputation	DSPN-full	
Schizophrenia	54.6%	63.0%	70.0%	59.0%	73.6%	
Bipolar Disorder	56.7%	63.3%	71.1%	67.2%	76.7%	
Autism Spectrum Disorder	50.0%	51.7%	67.2%	62.5%	68.3%	1 _
						ab ord
X 2.5						<u>-</u>
						U.
						Potentia
						_

DSPN improves brain disease prediction by adding deep layers

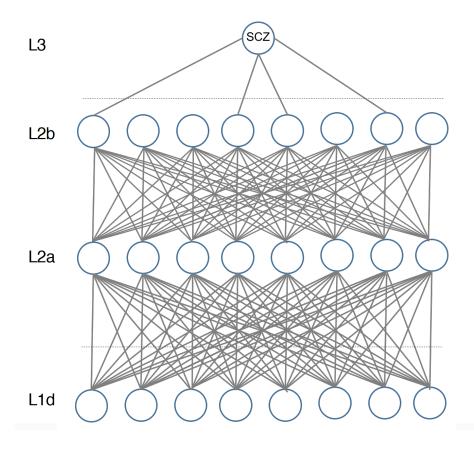


Method	LR-genotype	LR-transcriptome	cRBM	DSPN-imputation	DSPN-full
Schizophrenia	54.6%	63.0%	70.0%	59.0%	73.6%
Bipolar Disorder	56.7%	63.3%	71.1%	67.2%	76.7%
Autism Spectrum Disorder	50.0%	51.7%	67.2%	62.5%	68.3%

X 3.1

Accuracy = chance to correctly predict disease/health

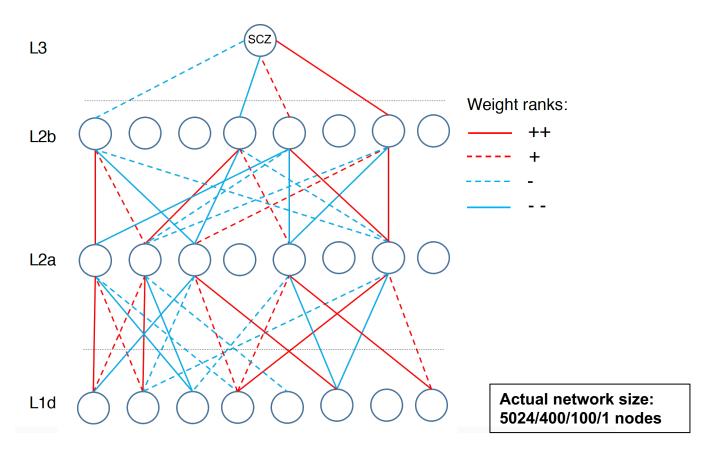
Multilevel Network Interpretation



Actual network size: 5024/400/100/1 nodes

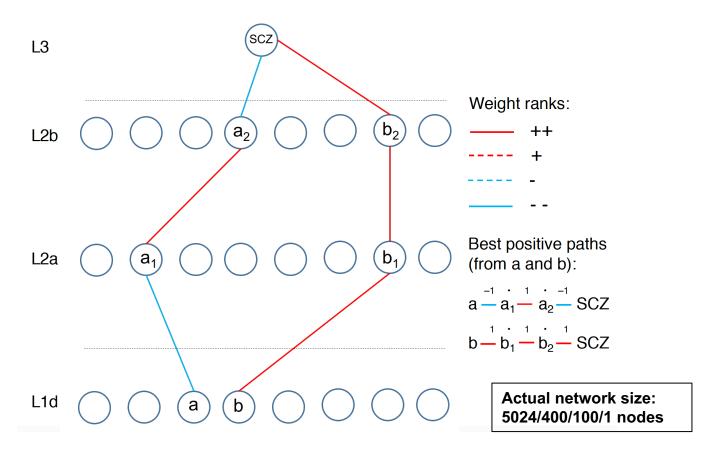
Start with a fully connected trained network

Multilevel Network Interpretation



- Start with a fully connected trained network
- Sparsify network using edges with largest absolute weights (+/-)

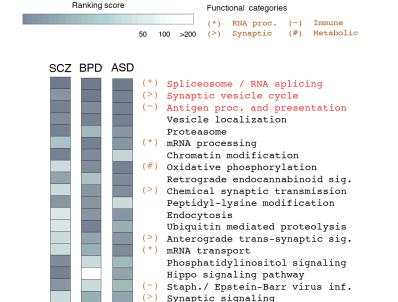
Multilevel Network Interpretation



- Start with a fully connected trained network
- Sparsify network using edges with largest absolute weights (+/-)
- Extract 'best positive paths' to each prioritized module
 (e.g. a-a₁-a₂-SCZ) by summing weights and multiplying signs

DSPN discovers enriched pathways and linkages to genetic variation

Cross-disorder MOD/HOG enrichment ranking



Autophagy

(#) Ribosome

(>) Calcium signaling

(>) Dop./GABA/Glutamatergic synapse

(>) Endocrine calcium reabsorption
(*) RNA degradation / transport

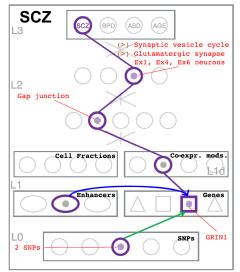
(~) Cytokine-cytokine receptor int.

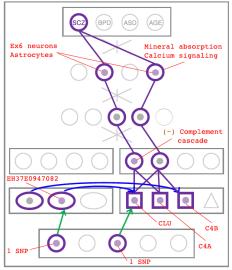
Neuron projection morphogenesis

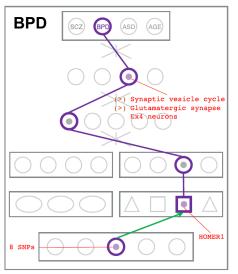
(~) Fc receptor signaling pathway

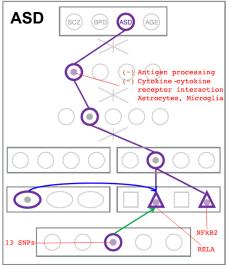
cGMP-PKG signaling pathway

(~) mTOR signaling pathway









- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

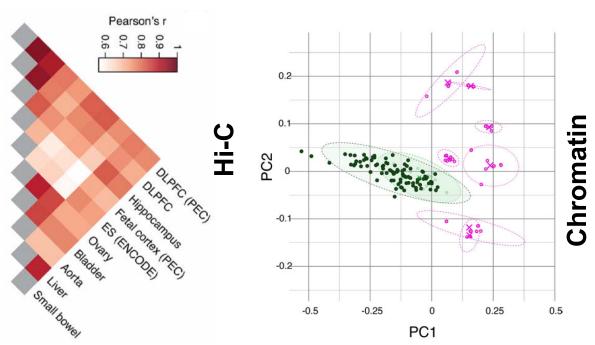
- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

- Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

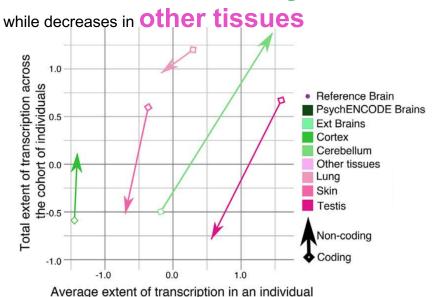
Cross tissue variation in Chromatin & Expression

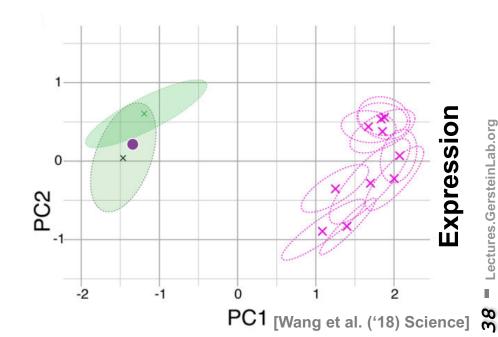
Placing the
Brain
in context of all other
Body Tissues



Transcriptome diversity increases in

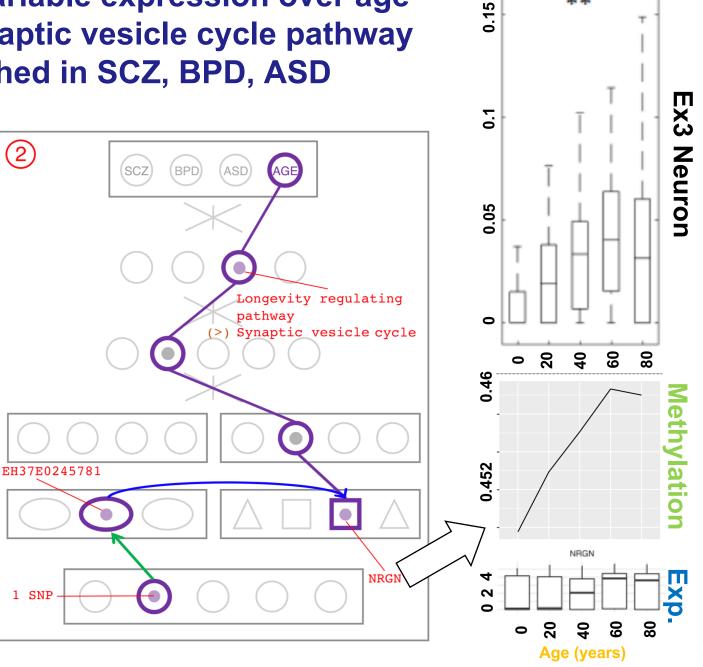
the non-coding portion of the **brain genome**





NRGN has variable expression over age and is in Synaptic vesicle cycle pathway is enriched in SCZ, BPD, ASD

NGRN is a gene associated with the **Synaptic** vesicle pathway and NGRN expression and methylation is correlated with Age



NRGN

Lectures.GersteinLab.org

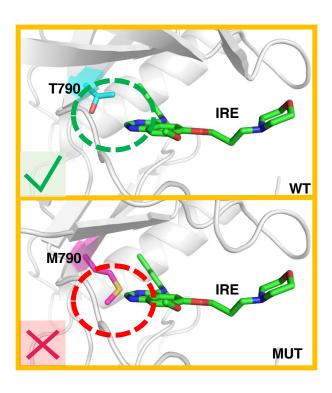
- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

- Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

An Example of Binding Affinity Change between Protein & Drug Ligand under the Impact of Single Nucleotide Variants (SNV)

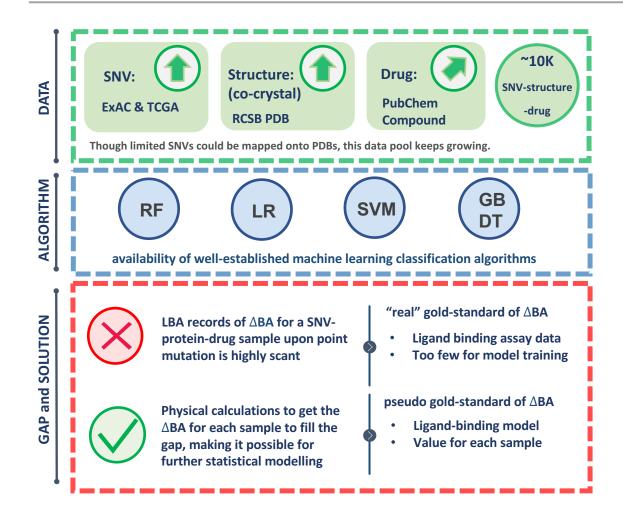


Epidermal growth factor receptor (EGFR) tyrosine kinase inhibitors (EGFR-TKIs) are used in the treatments of non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC)

human EGFR & gefitinib (IRE)
PDB: 2ity, Chain A, amino acid 790
Modeling and Visualization: Modeller & PyMol

Wang et al. Structure, 2019 Lectures.gersteinlab.org

Assessment of feasibility to build a supervised-learning classifier for binding-disruptive SNVs

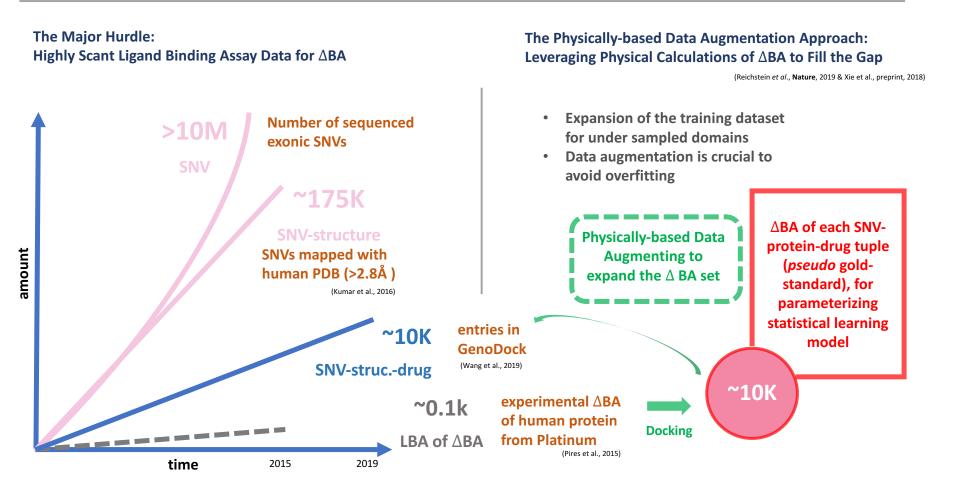


Wang et al. Structure, 2019

Lectures.gersteinlab.org

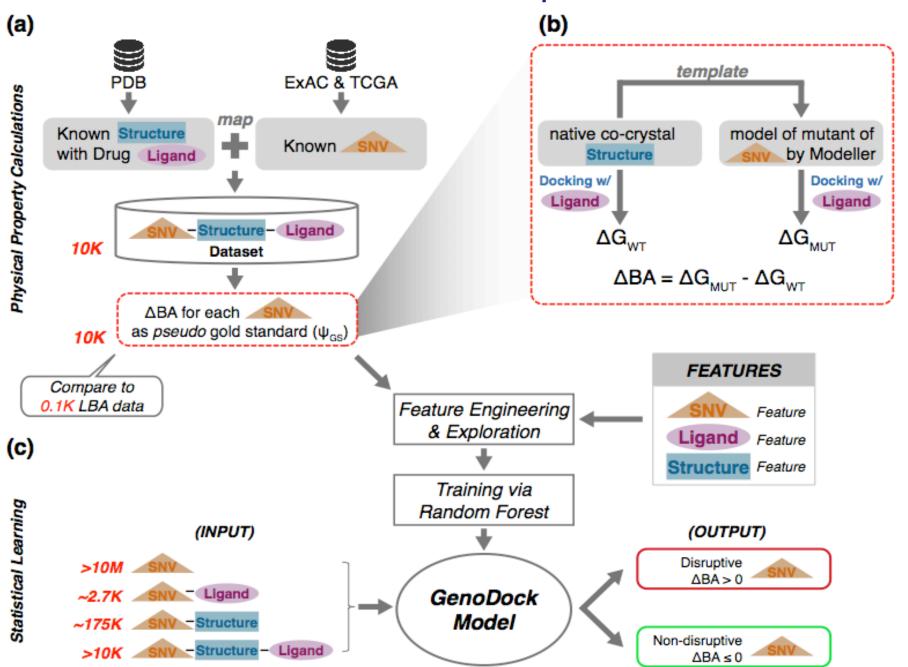
42

A Hot Topic in Machine Learning is "Hybrid" Model Integrating Physical & Statistical Calculations

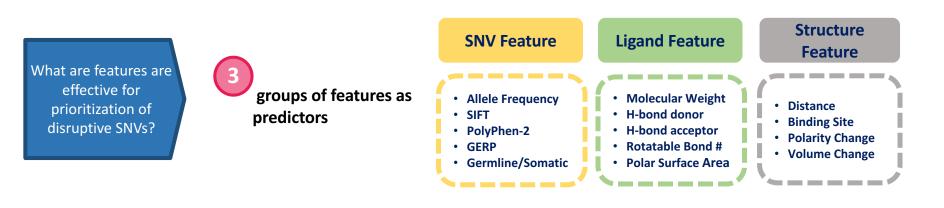


Wang et al. Structure, 2019 Lectures.gersteinlab.org 43

Framework for GenoDock: from Dataset Preparation to Model Construction



3 Feature Groups as Predictor, with 4 Application Cases Based on Info Availability



Will SNV of interest disrupt protein-ligand binding

random forest model trained based on information available

```
SNV + Structure + Ligand validate the "full feature" case

SNV + Structure

then, expand the model to 3 more "feature poor" cases

SNV only
```

Wang et al. Structure, 2019 Lectures.gersteinlab.org 45

List of Models & Datasets in the Study

Model 1: statistical model (GenoDock) Model 2: ligand binding model (to calculate ΔΒΑ)

Model	Role	Parameterization	Validation	Description
1	Core Model	Statistical model from $\Psi_{\rm GS}$	Platinum	Supervised learning model using the pseudo gold-standard set as target feature. The direct validation of this model is to apply the model to an independent, experiment-based validation dataset.
2	Auxillery Model	Physically based	-	A physical-based, previously published computational ligand-docking model to calculate binding affinity change for the pseudo gold standard set.
Dataset	Role	Size	Source	Description
Ψ_{GS}	Trains 1	~10k	Built from	Core dataset constructed for training the statistical model. Contains pseudo gold standard set as the target feature.
Platinum	Validates 1	86	Experiment	The human protein subset from Platinum. used as direct validation dataset of our statistical method.

KEY TAKE-AWAY

- The statistical model and ligand binding model are the two models for this study;
- The validation of the statistical model and the assessment of rigor of the ligand binding model are two independent process.

Wang et al. Structure, 2019

Lectures.gersteinlab.org

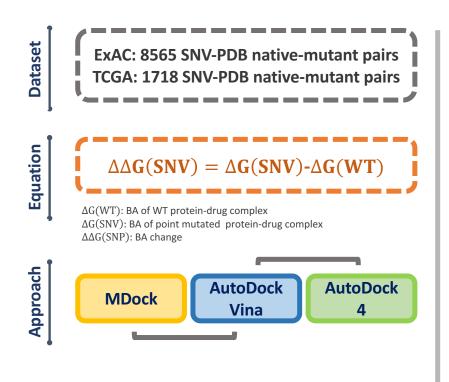
- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

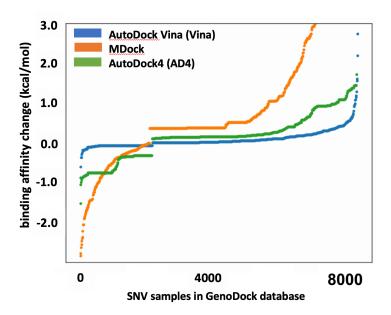
Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

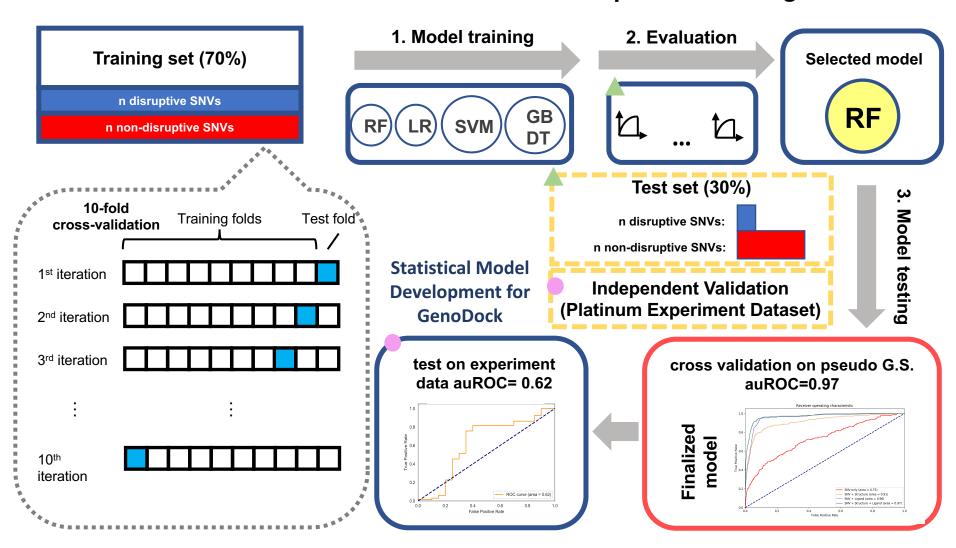
The *pseudo* Gold-Standard as Self-Constructed Prediction Target: Physical Calculations for Binding Affinity Score Change (ΔBA)



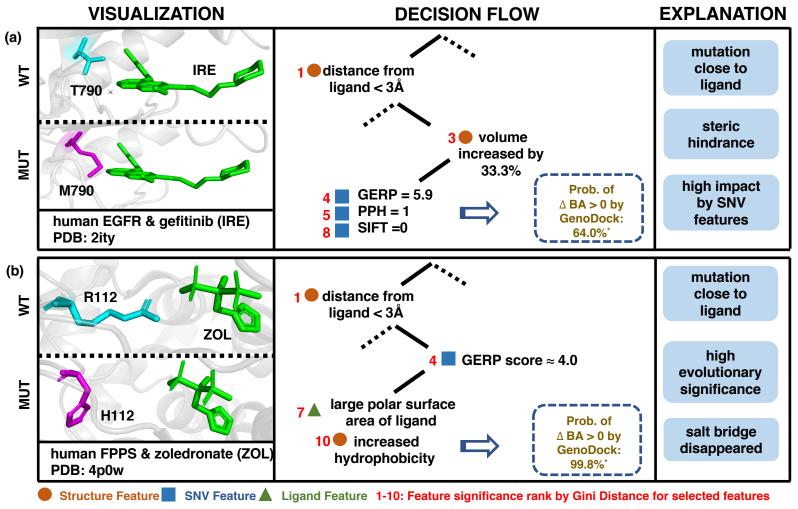
- Pearson Product-Moment Correlation (PMCC) reveals good consistency of different docking calculations
- PMCC (Vina & AD4) = 0.89
- PMCC (Vina & MDock) = 0.94



Given the pseudo Gold-Standard, the Workflow for Building the Statistical Model & its Performance in Cross-validation & Independent Testing



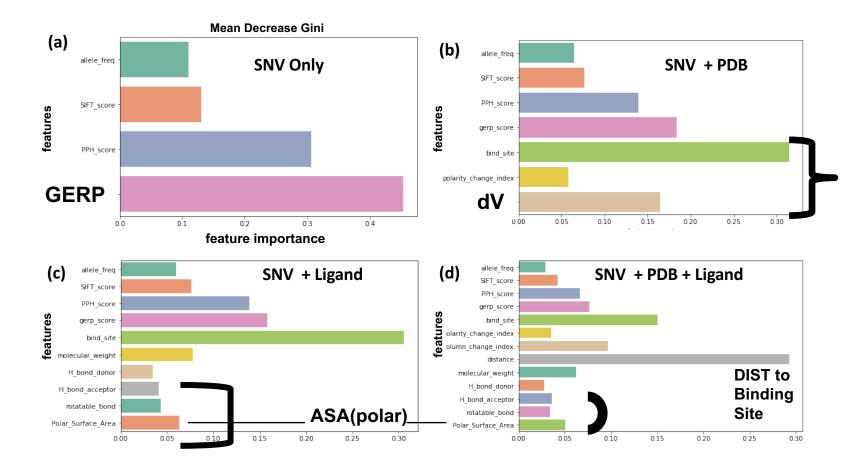
Example of the Output of the Classifier: GenoDock Helps Characterize Known & Unknown SNVs that Disrupt Protein-Ligand Binding



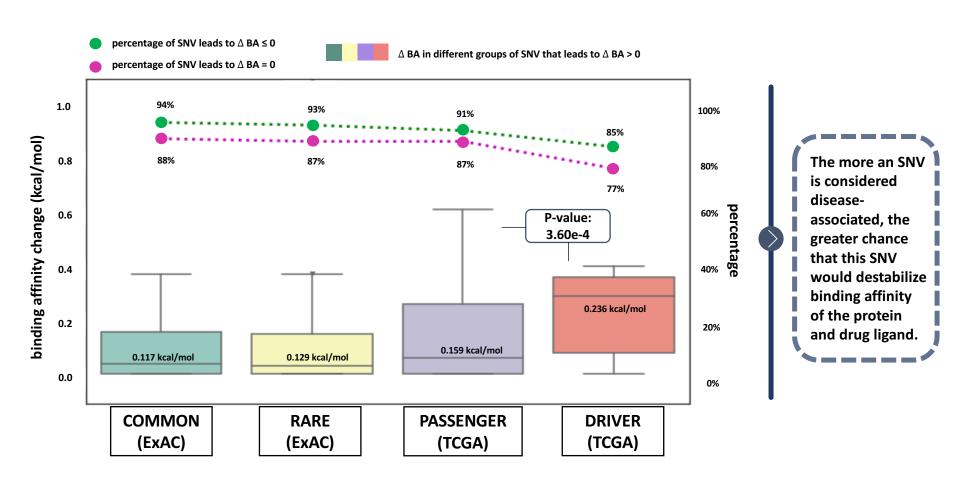
^{*} Δ BA > 0 validated by docking calculations

51

Gini Distance for Relative Feature Importance in 4 Models

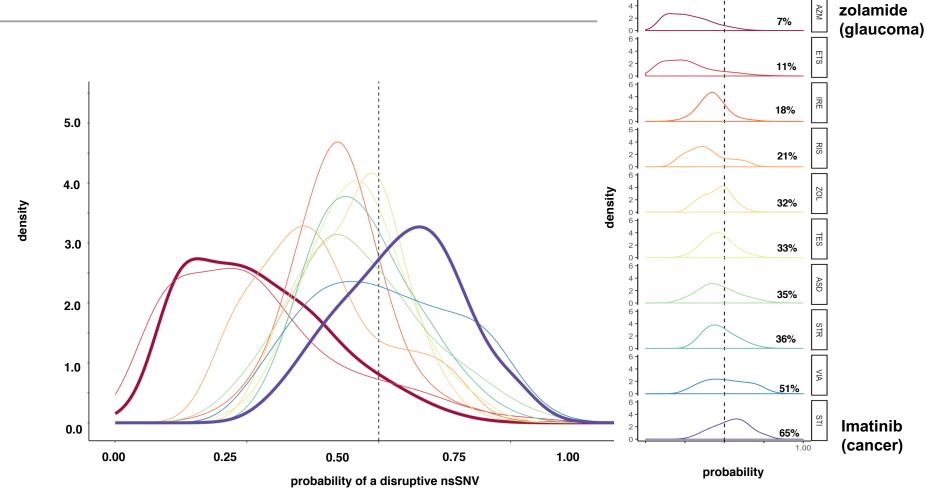


Boxplot of Overall Ligand Binding Affinity Changes for Different Types of SNVs in GenoDock



Wang et al. Structure, 2019 Lectures.gersteinlab.org 52

Application of GenoDock to large-scale screening of disruptive SNVs for Drug Ligand interactions



Aceta-

- PsychENCODE: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes+ consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- GenoDock: Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

- Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

- <u>PsychENCODE</u>: Population-level analysis of functional genomics data related to neuropsychiatric disease
 - Construction of an adult brain resource with 1866 individuals + full developmental time-course
 - Using the changing proportions of cell types (via single-cell deconvolution) to account for expression variation across a population, disorders & development
 - Large-scale processing defines ~79K PFC
 enhancers & creates a comprehensive QTL
 resource (~2.5M eQTLs + cQTLs & fQTLs)
 - Connecting QTLs, enhancer activity relationships & Hi-C contacts into a brain regulatory network & using this to link SCZ GWAS SNPs to genes
 - Embedding the reg. network in a deep-learning model to predict psychiatric disease from genotype & transcriptome. Using this to suggest specific pathways & genes, as potential drug targets.
 - Other resource uses: highlighting aging related genes
 + consistently comparing the brain to other organs

- **GenoDock:** Building a predictor for the sensitivity of drug binding to personal SNVs
 - Hybrid classifier connecting physical modelling with statistical learning
 - The modeling creates a pseudo gold-standard dataset, which is used to train the stat. classifier

Classifier Results

- Independent validation on an expt. validation set
- Gives higher disruption scores to cancer driver SNVs. Also, illustrates importance of different features (eg GERP).
- Picks out certain drugs (eg imatinib) as being particularly sensitive to SNVs

Lectures.GersteinLab.org

PsychENCODE Acknowledgment



- Geetha Senthil
- · Lora Bingaman
- David Panchision
- Alexander Arguello
- Thomas Lehner

"Adult Capstone" Team – 1 of 3 capstones

Daifeng Wang, Shuang Liu, Jonathan Warrell, Hyejung Won, Xu Shi, Fabio Navarro, Declan Clarke, Mengting Gu,

Prashant Emani, Yucheng T. Yang, Min Xu, Michael Gandal, Shaoke Lou, Jing Zhang, Jonathan J. Park, Chengfei Yan, Suhn Kyong Rhie, Kasidet Manakongtreecheep, Holly Zhou, Aparna Nathan, Mette Peters, Eugenio Mattei, Dominic Fitzgerald, Tonya Brunetti, Jill Moore, Yan Jiang, Kiran Girdhar, Gabriel Hoffman, Selim Kalayci, Zeynep Hulya Gumus, Greg Crawford,

PsychENCODE Consortium,

Panos Roussos, Schahram Akbarian, Andrew E. Jaffe, Kevin White, Zhiping Weng, Nenad Sestan,

Daniel H. Geschwind, James A. Knowles

Dedicated to Pamela Sklar

Resource.psychencode.org

The PsvchENCODE Consortium: Allison E Ashley-Koch, Duke University; Gregory E Crawford, Duke University; Melanie E Garrett, Duke University; Lingyun Song, Duke University; Alexias Safi, Duke University; Graham D Johnson, Duke University; Gregory A Wray, Duke University; Timothy E Reddy, Duke University; Fernando S Goes, Johns Hopkins University; Peter Zandi, Johns Hopkins University; Julien Bryois, Karolinska Institutet; Andrew E Jaffe, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Amanda J Price, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Nikolay A Ivanov, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Leonardo Collado-Torres, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Thomas M Hyde, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Emily E Burke, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Joe E Kleiman, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Ran Tao, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Joe Heon Shin, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Ran Tao, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Joe Heon Shin, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Ran Tao, Lieber Institute for Brain Development; Joe Heon Shin, Lieber Institute for Br Brain Development; Schahram Akbarian, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Kiran Girdhar, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Marija Kundakovic, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount School of Medicine at Mount School of Medicine at Mount Si Mount Sinai; Leanne Brown, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Bibi S Kassim, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Royce B Park, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Jennifer R Wiseman, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Bibi S Kassim, Sinai; Elizabeth Zharovsky, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Rivka Jacobov, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Olivia Devillers, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Elie Flatow, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Gabriel E Hoffman, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Barbara K Lipska, Human Brain Collection Core, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD; David A Lewis, University of Pittsburgh; Vahram Haroutunian, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai and James J Peters VA Medical Center; Chang-Gyu Hahn, University of Pennsylvania; Alexander W Charney, Mount Sinai; Stella Dracheva, Mount Sinai; Alexey Kozlenkov, Mount Sinai; Judson Belmont, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Diane DelValle, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Nancy Francoeur, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Diane DelValle, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Diane DelValle, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Nancy Francoeur, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Diane DelValle, Icahn Sc Mount Sinai; Harm van Bakel, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai; Panos Roussos, Mount Sinai; John F Fullard, Mount Sinai; Jaroslav Bendl, Mount Sinai; Mads E Hauberg, Mount Sinai; Lara M Mangravite, Sage Bionetworks; Mette A Peters, Sage Bionetworks; Yooree Chae, Sage Bionetworks; Junmin Peng, St. Jude Children's Hospital; Mingming Niu, St. Jude Children's Hospital; Xusheng Wang, St. Jude Children's Hospital; Maree J Webster, Stanley Medical Research Institute; Thomas G Beach, Banner Sun Health Research Institute; Chao Chen, Central South University; Yi Jiang, Central South University; Rujia Dai, Central South University; Annie W Shieh, SUNY Upstate Medical University; Chunyu Liu, SUNY Upstate Medical University; Kay S. Grennan, SUNY Upstate Medical University; Yan Xia, SUNY Upstate Medical University/Central South University; Ramu Vadukapuram, SUNY Upstate Medical University; Yongjun Wang, Central South University; Dominic Fitzgerald, The University of Chicago; Lijun Cheng, The University of Chicago; Miguel Brown, The University of Chicago; Mimi Brown, The University of Chicago; Tonya Brunetti, The University of Chicago; Thomas Goodman, The University of Chicago; Majd Alsayed, The University of Chicago; Michael J Gandal, University of California, Los Angeles; Daniel H Geschwind, University of California, Los Angeles; Hyejung Won, University of California, Los Angeles; Damon Polioudakis, University of California, Los Angeles; Brie Wamsley, University of California, Los Angeles; Tarik Hadzic, University of California, Los Angeles; Luis De La Torre Ubieta, UCLA; Vivek Swarup, University of California, Los Angeles; Stephan J Sanders, University of California, San Francisco; Matthew W State, University of California, San Francisco; Donna M Werling, University of California, San Francisco; Donna M Werling, University of California, San Francisco; Donna M Werling, University of California, San Francisco; Matthew W State, University of California, San Francisco; Donna M Werling, University of California, San Francisco; Donna Francisco; Joon-Yong An, University of California, San Francisco; Brooke Sheppard, University of California, San Francisco; A Jeremy Willsey, University of California, San Francisco; Kevin P White, The University of Chicago; Mohana Ray, The University of Chicago; Gina Giase, SUNY Upstate Medical University; Amira Kefi, University of Illinois at Chicago; Eugenio Mattei, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Michael Purcaro, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Zhiping Weng, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Jill Moore, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Henry Pratt, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Jack Huey, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Tyler Borrman, University of Massachusetts Medical School; Patrick F Sullivan, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Paola Giusti-Rodriguez, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Yunjung Kim, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Patrick Sullivan, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Jin Szatkiewicz, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill; Suhn Kyong Rhie, University of Southern California; Christoper Armoskus, University of Southern California; Adrian Camarena, University of Southern California; Peggy J Farnham, University of Southern California; Valeria N Spitsyna, University of Southern California; Heather Witt, University of Southern California; Shannon Schreiner, University of Southern California; Oleg V Evgrafov, SUNY Downstate Medical Center; James A Knowles, SUNY Downstate Medical Center; Mark Gerstein, Yale University; Shuang Liu, Yale University; Daifeng Wang, Stony Brook University; Fabio C. P. Navarro, Yale University; Jonathan Warrell, Yale University; Declan Clarke, Yale University; Prashant S. Emani, Yale University; Mengting Gu, Yale University; Xu Shi, Yale University; Min Xu, Yale University; Yucheng T. Yang, Yale University; Robert R. Kitchen, Yale University; Gamze Guirsoy, Yale University; Jing Zhang, Yale University; Becky C Carlyle, Yale University; Angus C Nairn, Yale University; Mingfeng Li, Yale University; Sirisha Pochareddy, Yale University; Nenad Sestan, Yale University; Mario Skarica, Yale University; Zhen Li, Yale University; Andre M.M. Sousa, Yale University; Gabriel Santpere, Yale University; Jinmyung Choi, Yale University; Ying Zhu, Yale University; Tianliuyun Gao, Yale University; Daniel J Miller, Yale University; Adriana Cherskov, Yale University; Mo Yang, Yale University; Anahita Amiri, Yale University; Gianfilippo Coppola, Yale University; Jessica Mariani, Yale University; Soraya Scuderi, Yale University; Adriana Cherskov, Yale University; Soraya Scuderi, Yale University Anna Szekely, Yale University; Flora M Vaccarino, Yale University; Feinan Wu, Yale University; Sherman Weissman, Yale University; Tanmoy Roychowdhury, Mayo Clinic Rochester; Alexej Abyzov, Mayo Clinic Rochester;.

Developmental Capstone

M Li, G Santpere, Y Imamura Kawasawa,
 OV Evgrafov, FO Gulden, S Pochareddy,
 SM Sunkin, Z Li, Y Shin,

Y Zhu, AMM Sousa, DM Werling, RR Kitchen, HJ Kang, M Pletikos, J Choi, S Muchnik, X Xu, D Wang, B Lorente-Galdos, S Liu, P Giusti-Rodriguez, H Won, CA de Leeuw, AF Pardinas, BrainSpan Consortium,

PsychENCODE Consortium, PsychENCODE Developmental Subgroup, M Hu, F Jin, Y Li, MJ Owen, MC O'Donovan, JTR Walters, D Posthuma, MA Reimers, P Levitt, DR Weinberger, TM Hyde, JE Kleinman, DH Geschwind, MJ Hawrylycz, MW State, SJ Sanders, PF Sullivan,

ES Lein, JA Knowles, N Sestan psychencode.org



See

JOBS.gersteinlab.org
Hiring Postdocs

GenoDock.molmovdb.org

B Wang, C Yan,

S Lou, P Emani, B Li, M Xu, X Kong, W Meyerson, Y Yang, D Lee

Extra



Info about content in this slide pack

- General PERMISSIONS
 - This Presentation is copyright Mark Gerstein,
 Yale University, 2019.
 - Please read permissions statement at www.gersteinlab.org/misc/permissions.html
 - Feel free to use slides & images in the talk with PROPER acknowledgement (via citation to relevant papers or link to gersteinlab.org).
 - Paper references in the talk were mostly from Papers.GersteinLab.org.
- PHOTOS & IMAGES. For thoughts on the source and permissions of many of the photos and clipped images in this presentation see http://streams.gerstein.info.
 - In particular, many of the images have particular EXIF tags, such as kwpotppt, that can be easily queried from flickr, viz: http://www.flickr.com/photos/mbgmbg/tags/kwpotppt