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Research Interests: Molecular and structural changes associated with traumatic brain injury and spinal cord injury. Using mouse models, we are examining the role of epigenetic factors, neurotrophins and other injury signals in mediating loss of function following traumatic injury to the central nervous system (CNS). One particular area of interest is neuroinflammation: how it is initiated and how might it be managed following CNS injury and in degenerative disease. Other interests include oligodendrocyte function; cell cycle; neural and glial progenitors; anatomy of the somatosensory system; development and maintenance of sensory maps.

Selected Publications. Full List: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/?term=crockett%20dp>

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