NYBCe RESEARCHER PROFILE

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BACKGROUND

Degree Institutions

- Soochow University MD
- University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center PhD (Biochemistry and Molecular Biology)

Postdoctoral Institution

 Cardiovascular Biology Research Program, Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation

AREAS OF RESEARCH

- Regulation of inflammation
- Hemostasis/thrombosis

KEY PUBLICATIONS



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NYBCe LAB DESCRIPTION

Laboratory of Vascular Inflammation and Thrombosis Research: the overarching goal of the laboratory is to determine the molecular mechanisms underlying the temporal and spatial regulation of trafficking and functions of blood cells in the progression of inflammation and hemostasis/thrombosis. A combination of mouse genetic models, in vivo and in vitro microscopy, and biochemical and cellular methods is used in their studies.

INDUSTRY & ACADEMIC PARTNER COLLABORATIONS

- Frontiers Cardiovascular Medicine: Guest Editor
- Fellowship of American Heart Association: Review Committee Member
- Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation: William G. Thurman Award Recipient (2023) and Chuck Esmon Outstanding Publication Award (2015)

COLLABORATIONS OF INTEREST

- Companies or academics interested in inflammation and thrombosis.
- Companies or academics interested in physiology and pathology of leukocytes and platelets.

CURRENT PROJECTS

- N-glycans on neutrophil integrin β2 in progression of acute lung injury (ALI): examining the molecular mechanisms for N-glycans to regulate integrin β2mediated trafficking and function of neutrophils in the progression of ALI. Insights into the fine-tuned neutrophil recruitment and functions may help develop novel effective medicines to save lives.
- Platelets in maintaining the blood vessel integrity during inflammation: exploring the role of GPlba-VWF and -CLEC-2 pathways in regulating the vascular permeability during inflammation. Insights gained from these studies may provide novel approaches to benefit inflammatory patients.