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Dr De Brito conducts functional and structural MRI research to 1: examine the neural substrates associated with the development and the persistence of severe antisocial behaviour in children and adults; 2. shed light on the relationship between childhood maltreatment and brain structure and functioning; and 3. Identify structural and functional neural markers of resilience.

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Robin Thompson is a cognitive psychologist interested in the underlying nature of human language (both signed and spoken) and, in particular, how language is related to other aspects of cognition.

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