



Associate Professor Damon Bell

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Damon Bell is a dual trained Endocrinologist and Chemical Pathologist with subspecialty expertise in the diagnosis and management of inherited and acquired cardiometabolic disorders. He obtained his medical degree from the University of Otago and Fellowships of both the Royal College of Pathologists of Australasia and Royal Australasian College of Physicians while working in New Zealand. Damon was awarded a PhD from the University of Western Australia in 2016 for his these “Optimising strategies for the detection of familial hypercholesterolemia”. His research expertise encompasses the clinical, pathologic and genetic aspects of cardiometabolic medicine, particularly lipid disorders and endocrine

hypertension with national and international collaborations. He remains actively involved with teaching and is currently supervising PhD and Master candidates in the cardiometabolic field.

Damon has a sessional appointment with PathWest Laboratory Medicine where he works in both chemical and cardiovascular genetic pathology diagnosing inherited lipid and hypertensive conditions. He also works in the Cardiometabolic service at Royal Perth Hospital as a Physician/Clinical Academic with the University of Western Australia. Additionally, Damon works as a Chemical Pathologist for Clinipath (Sonic) Pathology and has a private clinical practice at the WA Specialist Clinic. Damon coordinates the statewide adrenal vein sampling service for primary hyperaldosteronism for Western Australia based at Royal Perth Hospital as a collaboration between the radiology and chemical pathology departments. His clinical practice focuses on lipid disorders including familial hypercholesterolemia and hypertension with a particular interest in endocrine hypertension and Primary Aldosteronism. Damon combines his unique skills as a physician and pathologist with both public and private appointments in these fields, to optimise the detection and management of patients with inherited and acquired cardiometabolic disorders.