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Biography: Professor Raid Alany's academic journey spans three continents; namely, Asia, Oceania and Europe. A pharmacy graduate and a registered New Zealand pharmacist since July 1999; Raid received his PhD in ocular drug delivery from the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand in 2001. He was appointed as a Lecturer at the School of Pharmacy, The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand, in 2001 where he was responsible for establishing the first pharmaceutics curriculum at The University of Auckland. He was promoted to a Senior Lecturer in 2004, became Head of Pharmaceutics in 2007, promoted to Senior Lecturer above the bar in February 2009; appointed as Honorary Professor in 2011. He joined Kingston University London as Professor (Chair) in January 2011 then appointed as Research Director for the School of Pharmacy and Chemistry in December 2013. He was seconded to the role of Inaugural Head of School of Life Sciences, Pharmacy and Chemistry on 1st of June 2015 and stepped down on 31 August 2017. This "super" school is the largest in Kingston University London comprising four departments, well over 2000 students, over 100 academic staff. His research team at Kingston comprised a CARA Visiting Research Fellow, Leverhulme Visiting Fellow, Sparks Research Fellow, University of Pisa Visiting Research Fellow, Hawler Medical University Visiting Research Fellow; he currently supervises 10 PhD students (as of March 2021) working on a range of drug delivery projects; he has supervised to completion 30 PhD and Masters by Research students. Raid is an author on over 250 scientific research publications (papers and abstracts), a book and eight book chapters; he has attracted over \$NZ 3M (£GBP 1.5M) in contestable research and enterprise funding. His current *H-index* is "36" according to Google Scholar.