## *SPINK1* c.56-37T>C IVS1-37T>C

Variant is in linkage with variants c.87+268A>G, c.101A>G (p.N34S), c.195-606G>A, and c.195-66\_65insTTTT

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