

Seeking Letters of Interest from Neuroscience Researchers

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The National Cancer Institute (NCI) invites letters of interest from researchers with cancer-related neuroscience expertise to join the Basic Biobehavioral and Psychological Sciences Branch (BBPSB) as a **Scientific Program Director**. Candidates with the vision and ability to apply their expertise to population-level perspectives of cancer prevention and control are especially encouraged to apply.

BBPSB cultivates an extramural portfolio that generates basic behavioral, biobehavioral and psychological science knowledge with translational relevance to cancer prevention and control. Within this context, basic behavioral, biobehavioral and psychological science research involves the study of human and/or animal functioning in order to understand the underlying mechanisms and processes of health behavior. Knowledge of these processes and mechanisms will help improve how cancer is understood, prevented, and managed across the cancer control continuum.

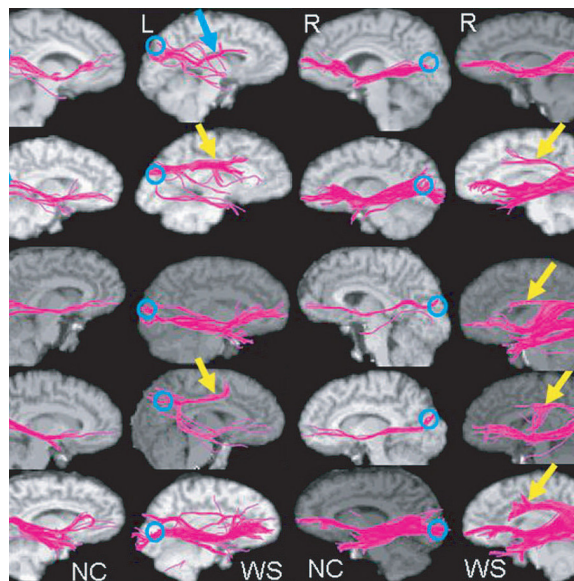
The branch is within the Behavioral Research Program in the Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences (DCCPS) at NCI.

Scientific Program Directors within DCCPS enjoy an intellectually stimulating and collegial environment that supports the use of their expertise to determine research priorities, develop funding opportunities, and identify resources needed to accelerate scientific discovery.

View the BBPSB Scientific Program Director for Neuroscience position description and other NCI career and training opportunities at cancercontrol.cancer.gov/brp/career_training.html.

Neuroscientists with cancer-relevant experience are encouraged to submit a letter of interest, CV, and two representative publications immediately to Paige Green, PhD, MPH, BBPSB Chief at ncidccpsbrpadvances@mail.nih.gov.

Consider using your scientific expertise to conduct and support an integrated program of research that aims to reduce the risk, incidence, and deaths from cancer and to enhance cancer survivorship.



Small images of the left and right half of the human brain.
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