



# Big Data Neuroscience Workshop

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# Key Statistics for the Big Data Neuroscience Workshop 2017

- 186 people registered
- Four keynote and 11 invited speakers
- 17 contributed talks and 10 posters
- 60 different universities and institutes
- 20 states, 4 countries
- 33% faculty, 18% post-doctoral scholars, 49% students
- 69 students received registration and/or travel support scholarships

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## Schedule - Friday

Time	Location	Activity
7:30AM	Frangipani	Registration opens
8:00AM-8:30AM	Frangipani	Light breakfast
8:30AM-8:45AM	Whittenberger	Welcome Introductory remarks- <b>Franco Pestilli</b>
8:45AM-9:00AM	Whittenberger	Big Data and Cyberinfrastructure at IU: <b>Bradley Wheeler</b> , Indiana University Vice President for Technology
9:00AM-9:35AM	Whittenberger	<b>Keynote Vince Calhoun</b> (University of New Mexico): <i>The mind-research network: Large-scale analysis of multimodal medical images</i>
9:35AM-10:00AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Andrew Saykin</b> (Indiana University School of Medicine): <i>A systems perspective on Alzheimer's disease: Challenges and opportunities of multi-modality neuroimaging and -omics data</i>
10:00AM-10:30AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Richard Gonzalez</b> (University of Michigan): <i>Statistical methods for big data neuroscience</i>
10:30AM-10:45AM		Coffee break
10:45AM-11:10AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Dhabaleswar K. Panda</b> (Ohio State University): <i>Exploiting High-Performance Computing (HPC) and Big Data to Accelerate Processing of NeuroScience Data</i>
11:10AM-11:35AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Lei Wang</b> (Northwestern University): <i>SchizConnect Work-in-Progress: Data Mediation, BIDSification and Pipelines for Neuroimaging Research in Schizophrenia</i>
11:35AM-12:10PM	Whittenberger	<b>Keynote Randy Buckner</b> (Harvard, Mass General Hospital): <i>Deep Phenotyping of the Individual: Data Science Challenges and Opportunities</i>
12:10PM-1:20PM	Frangipani	Lunch break and networking session
1:20PM-2:35PM	Whittenberger & Oak Room	<b>Breakout Sessions</b> – See full listing on pages 4 and 5 Session 1 in Whittenberger Session 2 in Oak Room
2:35PM-3:35PM	Frangipani	Coffee break and Poster Session – see listing on page 6
3:35PM-4:35PM	Whittenberger & Oak Room	<b>Breakout Sessions</b> – See full listing on page 5 Session 3 in Whittenberger Session 4 in Oak Room
4:35PM-5:00PM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Bill Miller</b> , National Science Foundation
5:00PM-5:25PM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Ivo Dinov</b> (University of Michigan): <i>Predictive Big Brain Data Analytics</i>
5:25PM-5:50PM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Franco Pestilli</b> (Indiana University): <i>Brain-Life: Engaging Neuroscience in Big Data Reproducible Research</i>
5:50PM-6:00PM	Whittenberger	Concluding remarks and planning for Day 2

## Schedule - Saturday

Time	Location	Activity
8:00AM-8:30AM	Frangipani	Light breakfast
8:30AM-8:35AM	Whittenberger	Introduction- <b>Franco Pestilli</b>
8:35AM-9:10AM	Whittenberger	<b>Keynote Terry Jernigan</b> (University of California, San Diego): <i>The Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development (ABCD) Study</i>
9:10AM-9:35AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Satya Sahoo</b> (Case Western University): <i>A Scalable Neuroinformatics Workflow for Deriving Functional Brain Networks Using Electrophysiological Signal Data</i>
9:35AM-10:00AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Olaf Sporns</b> (Indiana University): <i>Network Neuroscience: Mapping and Modeling Complex Brain Networks</i>
10:00AM-10:15AM	Whittenberger	Coffee break
10:15AM-10:40AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Melissa Cragin</b> (Midwest Big Data Hub): <i>Accelerating the Big Data Innovation Ecosystem</i>
10:40AM-11:05AM	Whittenberger	<b>Invited Speaker Amanda Mejia</b> (Indiana University Bloomington): <i>Borrowing strength from big data: Estimating resting-state networks and connectivity at the subject level with population-level priors</i>
11:05AM-11:40AM	Whittenberger	<b>Keynote Brian Wandell</b> (Stanford University): <i>A project on scientific transparency</i>
11:40AM-12:00PM	Whittenberger	<b>Demonstrations</b>
12:00PM-12:30PM	Whittenberger	Concluding remarks, future programming discussion
12:30PM	Frangipani	Program concludes – take away lunches available

## Contributed Talks and Posters

*Oral presentations are scheduled on Friday for 12 minutes each with 3 minutes question and answer period following each talk.*

### Session 1: Whittenberger Auditorium

**1:20PM-1:35PM:** *Individual differences in brain functional network organization relate to behavior* by Benjamin A Seitzman, Caterina Gratton, Timothy O Laumann, Evan M Gordon, Babatunde Adeyemo, Adrian W Gilmore, Jeffrey J Berg, Mario Ortega, Annie Nguyen, Deanna J Greene, Kathleen B McDermott, Steven M Nelson, Bradley L Schlaggar, Nico Uf Dosenbach and Steven E Petersen

**1:35PM-1:50PM:** *Estimation of White Matter Fiber Parameters from Compressed Multiresolution Diffusion MRI using Sparse Bayesian Learning* by Pramod Pisharady, Stamatios Sotropoulos, Julio Duarte-Carvajalino, Guillermo Sapiro and Christophe Lenglet

**1:50PM-2:05PM:** *Seed to whole brain dynamic functional connectivity revealed through a dual clustering approach* by Lorenzo Pasquini, Jesse Brown, Jeresy Deng, Yann Cobigo, Adam Staffaroni, Joel Kramer and William Seeley

**2:05PM-2:20PM:** *Analysis Challenges for Big Data from Optical Imaging* by Mark Reimers

**2:20PM-2:35PM:** *Overdominant effect of a CHRNA4 polymorphism on cingulo-opercular network activity and cognitive control* by Sepideh Sadaghiani, Bernard Ng, Andre Altmann, Valerio Napolioni and Michael Greicius

### Session 2: Oak Room

**1:20PM-1:35PM:** *Designing High-Performance and Scalable Middleware for HPC and Deep Learning* by Hari Subramoni

**1:35PM-1:50PM:** *Inflammatory imaging phenotype discovery in panoramic radiographs leveraging high throughput computing* by Gary Pack, Mark Craven and Amit Acharya

**1:50PM-2:05PM:** *NeuroScience Meets HPC Cloud: Designing High-Performance MPI and Big Data Libraries on Virtualized InfiniBand Clusters for NeuroScience Applications* by Xiaoyi Lu and Dhabaleswar Panda

**2:05PM-2:20PM:** *The Eurekometric Connectome: Discovering neuroscience research pathways* by Malhar Jere, Ravi Kiran Raman and Lav Varshney

## Contributed Talks and Posters

**2:20PM-2:35PM:** Widespread distribution of tau occurs in preclinical Alzheimer's disease by Stephanie Schultz, Brian Gordon, Shruti Mishra and Yi Su  
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### Session 3: Whittenberger Auditorium

**3:35PM-3:50PM:** Maximizing the individual fingerprints of human functional connectomes through decomposition into brain connectivity modes by Enrico Amico and Joaquin Goni

**3:50PM-4:05PM:** Prediction of mild cognitive impairment progression to Alzheimer's disease using multiple data sources by Yogatheesan Varatharajah, Ravishankar Iyer and Prashanthi Vemuri

**4:05PM-4:20PM:** T-SNE projections of single trial ERP's demonstrate a reduced sensitivity to environmental regularities in patients with schizophrenia by David Bridwell, Benjamin Liddle, Kent Kiehl, Godfrey Pearson and Vince Calhoun

**4:20PM-4:35PM:** Brain connectivity differences in bipolar and unipolar depression during win and loss anticipation by Anna Manelis, Jorge Almeida, Richelle Stiffler, Jeanette Lockovich, Haris Aslam and Mary Phillips

### Session 4: Oak Room

**3:35PM-3:50PM:** Brain connectivity-informed regularization under generalized linear model via griPEER by Damian Brzyski, Marta Karas, Jaroslaw Harezlak, Timothy Randolph and Joaquin Goni

**3:50PM-4:05PM:** Simultaneous NIRS and EEG Responses to Investigate the Role of Chromatic Separation on Visual Discomfort by Sarah Haigh, Nicholas Cooper and Arnold Wilkins

**4:05PM-4:20PM:** Molecular Alterations of the Blood-Brain Barrier in Brain Metastases of Lung Cancer by Gozde Uzunalli, Makayla Wiley, Chinyere Kemet and L. Tiffany Lyle

## Contributed Talks and Posters

*Posters will be on display in the Frangipani Room during the workshop. Please join us for a coffee break and poster session from 2:35PM to 3:35PM on Friday.*

**Poster 1:** Developmental changes in visual scene statistics by Christina Deserio, Jason Gold, Swapnaa Jayaraman, Rowan Candy and Linda Smith

**Poster 2:** MPI-LiFE: Designing High-Performance Linear Fascicle Evaluation of Brain Connectome with MPI by Shashank Gugnani, Xiaoyi Lu, Franco Pestilli, Cesar Caiafa and Dhabaleswar Panda

**Poster 3:** Accelerated Analysis and Mining of BigData using Spark and TensorFlow over RDMA by Rajarshi Biswas, Xiaoyi Lu and Dhabaleswar Panda

**Poster 4:** Accelerating the Performance of Scientific Applications using MVAPICH2 MPI Library by Mohammadreza Bayatpour, Sourav Chakraborty, Hari Subramoni and Dhabaleswar Panda

**Poster 5:** OASIS-3: MRI, PET, and Clinical Data on Normal Aging and AD from over 10yrs of Follow-up by Pamela LaMontagne, Lauren Wallace, Sarah Keefe, Tammie Benzinger, John Morris, Krista Moulder, Randy Buckner, and Daniel Marcus

**Poster 6:** Exploring Differences in Gene Expression and Relative Cell-Type Balance in the Hippocampus of a Selectively Bred Rat Model for Internalizing and Externalizing Psychiatric Disorders by Isabelle Birt, Megan Hagenauer, Sarah Clinton, Cigdem Aydin, Peter Blandino, Fan Meng, John Stead, Robert Thompson, Stanley Watson and Huda Akil

**Poster 7:** Accelerating Apache Hadoop on HPC Clusters and Case Studies with Neuroscience Applications by Haiyang Shi, Xiaoyi Lu and Dhabaleswar K. Panda

**Poster 8:** A comparison of methods of batch correction in a confounded experimental design. by Ying Ma, Megan Hagenauer, Elyse Aurbach, Jun Li, Marquis Vawter, Robert Thompson, Courtney Turner, William Bunney, Richard Myers, Jack Barchas, Alan Schatzberg, Stanley Watson and Huda Akil

**Poster 9:** The Effects of the Top 20 AD Risk Variants on Brain Amyloidosis by Eddie Stage, Liana Apostolova, Tugce Duran, Shannon Risacher, Naira Goukasian, John West, Triet Do, Holly Wilhalme, Kwangsik Nho, Meredith Phillips, David Elashoff, Andrew Saykin and Diana Svaldi

**Poster 10:** Neurogenomics of Paternal Care in Three-spined Stickleback Fish by Syed Abbas Bukhari, Christopher H Seward, Michael C Saul, Huimin Zhang, Rebecca M Trapp, Noelle James, Sihai D Zhao, Sriram Chandrasekaran, Lisa Stubbs and Alison M Bell

# Notes

## Student Support Awards

With the support of the National Science Foundation and our generous sponsors, we are proud to support 69 undergraduate, graduate, and post-doctoral students in participation at the Workshop. (Three students not listed by request.)

- Aman Arya**, Math Department, Ischool, University of Washington  
**Sonia Bansal**, Psychiatry, University of Maryland  
**Mohammadreza Bayatpour**, Computer Science and Engineering, The Ohio State University  
**Richard O. Bido-Medina**, Neuroscience, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
**Isabelle Birt**, Neuroscience, University of Michigan  
**Rajarshi Biswas**, Computer Science and Engineering, The Ohio State University  
**David Bridwell**, Mind Research Network  
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**Amin Jalali**, Wisconsin Institute for Discovery, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
**Daniel Kessler**, Statistics, University of Michigan  
**Kiran Kumar**, Psychology, Indiana University  
**Payel Kundu**, Neuroscience, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
**Quan Lei**, Psychology, University of Minnesota  
**Henry A Leopold**, Systems Design Engineering, Joint Vision Science, University of Waterloo  
**Ying Ma**, Biostatistics, University of Michigan  
**Sameer Manchanda**, Computer Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
**Anna Manelis**, Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh  
**Butovens Médé**, Cognitive & Information Sciences, University of California, Merced  
**Sean Noah**, Psychology, University of California, Davis

## Student Support Awards

- Shauna M. Overgaard**, Biomedical Health Informatics, University of Minnesota
- Lorenzo Pasquini**, Neurology, University of California, San Francisco
- Miguel Pebes**, Statistics, Indiana University
- Ryan Philips**, Center for BrainHealth, University of Texas at Dallas
- Pramod Kumar Pisharady**, Center for Magnetic Resonance Research, Radiology, University of Minnesota
- Nandakishore Puttashamachar**, Computer Engineering-Machine Learning, University of Central Florida
- Ravi Kiran Raman**, Electrical and Computer Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Stephanie Schultz**, Radiology, Washington University in St. Louis
- Benjamin Seitzman**, Neurology, Washington University School of Medicine
- Joseph Shaffer**, Radiology, University of Iowa
- Haiyang Shi**, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, The Ohio State University
- Isabelle Simard**, Forensic Psychology, University of Ontario Institute of Technology (UOIT)
- Eddie Stage**, Medical Neuroscience, Indiana University School of Medicine
- Diana Svaldi**, Neurology, Indiana University School of Medicine
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- Gozde Uzunalli**, Comparative Pathobiology, Purdue University
- Joshua Valdez**, Population and Quantitative Health Sciences, Case Western Reserve University
- Yogatheesan Varatharajah**, Electrical and Computer Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Parul Verma**, Chemical Engineering, Purdue University
- Sophia Vinci-Booher**, Psychological & Brain Sciences, Program in Neuroscience, Indiana University
- Louis N. Vinke**, Graduate Program in Neuroscience, Boston University
- Yu Wang**, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, MIT
- Samantha Williams**, Psychology, Saint Louis University
- Di Wu**, Physics, Indiana University
- Cedric Xia**, Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania
- Xiaoran Yan**, Network Science Institute, Indiana University
- Mahmoud Zeydabadinezhad**, Pediatrics and Computer Science, Emory University

# The Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network

The **Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network** (ACNN) aims to build broad consensus on the core requirements, infrastructure, and components needed to develop a new generation of sustainable interdisciplinary Neuroscience Big Data research. As a network, ACNN leverages community strengths and resources to drive innovation and collaboration for the understanding of the structure, physiology, and function of the human brain through partnerships and services in education, tools, and best practices. Six major universities in the Midwest (**Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Case Western, Northwestern and Washington U, St. Louis**) coordinate the ACNN research, development, training, and dissemination activities. Over 25 other universities, industry partners, neuroscience research centers and hospitals collaborate with ACNN investigators on a wide range of basic science, modeling, analytics and applied neuroscience research.

ACNN identifies barriers to neuroscience data sharing, interoperability, and challenges associated with managing Big Data. ACNN forges new collaborations to establish standards using neuroscience-focused ontologies, incorporate provenance metadata management, aggregate tools, index resources and repositories, and curate and share validated pipeline workflow.

Visit [networkneuroscience.org](http://networkneuroscience.org) for more information.

## Core Team

**Richard Gonzalez, PhD:** Dr. Gonzalez is a Professor of Psychology, Statistics, and Marketing, and Director, Biosocial Methods Collaborative at the University of Michigan. His research area includes databases and computing, human and statistical genetics, statistical applications, bioinformatics software, systemic modeling and systems biology. Dr. Gonzalez serves as Director of the Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840). He is a Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science (APS) and the American Psychological Association (APA). He also directs the Biosocial Methods Collaborative (BMC) at the University of Michigan, which specializes in collecting and analyzing heterogeneous, multilevel, multivariate time series biological and behavioral data. The BMC can serve as a testbed for issues that arise during data collection, creating of metadata and depositing data to archives. The BSM also has active industry research projects (e.g., Proctor and Gamble, Adidas, General Motors) and will assist with industry partnerships.



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**Dhabaleswar Panda, PhD:** Dr. Panda is a University Distinguished Professor of Computer Science and Engineering at The Ohio State University, and he leads the Network-Based Computing Research Group. Dr. Panda's research is focused on parallel computer architecture, high performance networking, InfiniBand, network-based computing, exascale computing, programming models, GPUs and accelerators, high performance file systems and storage, virtualization and cloud computing and Big Data (Hadoop (HDFS, MapReduce and HBase) and Memcached). Dr. Panda has served as Program Chair/Co-Chair/Vice Chair of many international conferences and workshops including ExaComm (15-16), ESPM2 (15-16), HPBDC (15-16), CCGrid '16, PGAS '15, and HPBDC '15. He is Fellow of IEEE and a member of ACM. He is a Co-Director of the multi-institutional Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840).



**Xiaoyi Lu, PhD:** Dr. Lu is a Research Scientist of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering at The Ohio State University. His current research interests include high performance interconnects and protocols, Big Data, Hadoop/Spark/Memcached Ecosystem, Parallel Computing Models (MPI/PGAS), Virtualization and Cloud Computing. He has published over 70 papers in international journals and conferences related to these research areas. He has been actively involved in various professional activities (PC Co-Chair, PC Member, Reviewer, Session Chair) in academic journals and conferences. Recently, Dr. Lu is leading the research and development of RDMA-based accelerations for Apache Hadoop, Spark, HBase, and Memcached, and OSU HiBD micro-benchmarks, which are publicly available from (<http://hibd.cse.ohio-state.edu>). These libraries are currently being used by more than 205 organizations from 29 countries. More than 19,250 downloads of these libraries have taken place from the project site. He is a core member of the MVAPICH2 (High Performance MPI over InfiniBand, iWARP and RoCE) project and he is leading the research and development of MVAPICH2-Virt (high-performance and scalable MPI for hypervisor and container based HPC cloud). He is a member of IEEE and ACM.

**Hari Subramoni, PhD:** Dr. Subramoni received the Ph.D. degree in Computer Science from The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, in 2013. He is a Research Scientist in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering at the Ohio State University, USA, since August 2015. His current research interests include high performance interconnects and protocols, parallel computer architecture, network-based computing, exascale computing, network topology aware computing, QoS, power-aware LAN-WAN communication, fault tolerance,



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virtualization, and cloud computing. He has published over 50 papers in international journals and conferences related to these research areas. He has been actively involved in various professional activities in academic journals and conferences. Recently, Dr. Subramoni is doing research and working on design and development for of MVAPICH2 (High Performance MPI over InfiniBand, Omni-Path, iWARP and RoCE) and MVAPICH2-X (Hybrid MPI and PGAS (OpenSHMEM, UPC and, UPC++)) software packages. He is a member of IEEE. Dr. Subramoni has served as Program Chair/Co-Chair/Vice Chair/ of many international conferences and workshops including ExaComm (15-16) and ESPM2 (15-16).



**Franco Pestilli, PhD:** Dr. Pestilli is an Assistant Professor of Psychological and Brain sciences at the Indiana University, Bloomington. His research examines white-matter, microstructure, anatomy and brain tractography using computational modeling of human behavior and functional activity. He is an expert in functional as well as diffusion-weighted magnetic resonance imaging and tractography, with application to human visual impairment, attention and Alzheimer's Disease. He is a Co-Director of the multi-institutional Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840).

**Olaf Sporns, PhD:** Prof. Sporns is Distinguished Professor, Provost Professor, Robert H. Shaffer Chair at Indiana University, Bloomington. His research spans computational and cognitive neuroscience; connectomics; network models of the human brain; brain networks across the computational models of brain dynamics. He is a Co-Director of the multi-institutional Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840) and a Co-Scientific Director of the Indiana University Network Science Institute. He is the founding editor of the MIT Press journal, *Network Neuroscience*.



**Andrew J. Saykin, Psy.D:** Prof. Saykin is Raymond C. Beeler Professor of Radiology and Imaging Sciences, Professor of Medical and Molecular Genetics, Director, Indiana Alzheimer Disease Center, Director, Center for Neuroimaging, and a Co-Scientific Director of the Indiana University Network Science Institute. His research spans multiple imaging methodologies to understand the process of human aging as well as psychiatry disorders. He is a Co-Director of the multi-institutional Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840) and Director of the ADNI Genetic Core (NIH U01 AG024904).

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**Satya Sahoo, PhD:** Dr. Sahoo is Associate Professor of Biomedical Informatics in the Department of Epidemiology and Quantitative Health Sciences, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, and Department of Neurology at the Case Western Reserve University (CWRU). His research is in biomedical big data, data-driven approaches to understand role of brain connectivity in epilepsy seizure networks, ontology engineering, and scientific reproducibility using provenance metadata. He is a Co-Director of the multi-institutional Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network (NSF# 1636840). Sahoo is the PI of the NIH-funded Big Data to Knowledge (BD2K) software development project to develop a new provenance-metadata based framework for supporting scientific reproducibility and rigor called Provenance for Clinical and Healthcare Research (ProvCaRe). The ProvCaRe framework will be applied in this project to support data quality, embedding of provenance metadata in BRAIN dataset for reproducibility and citation, and resource discoverability.



**Lei Wang, PhD:** Dr. Wang is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and Radiology at the Northwestern University. Dr. Lei Wang's research is focused on the development of multidimensional and multimodal neuroimaging biomarkers using the tools of computational anatomy. He designs and develops protocols for data harmonization, CDEs and automated pipelines to delineate brain structures based on simultaneous mappings of multiple structures from multiple atlases.



**Daniel Marcus, PhD:** Dr. Marcus is an Associate Professor in the Department of Radiology at the Washington University, and Director of the Neuroimaging Informatics and Analysis Center (NIAC). Dr. Marcus is an expert on neuroinformatics, development of data management systems, ontologies, and visualization tools. He is the principal architect of XNAT, open source imaging informatics platform widely used in academic and industry research organizations around the world. He is also a vocal advocate for open data sharing, which he practices through the Human Connectome Project, OASIS, and XNAT Central projects, which together have provided open access data to over 10,000 researchers and led to over 500 publications.

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# Midwest Big Data Hub

The Midwest Big Data Hub welcomes you to the ACCN Workshop!



The MBDH works to develop effective cross-sector, data-enabled networks to solve shared problems of regional and societal interest. By connecting domain experts, researchers, data scientists, and industry experts, we are accelerating big data innovation, and enhancing the national Big Data ecosystem.

MBDH Goals:

## Cultivate communities

- Accelerate partnerships and catalyze new research
- Convene meetings; match-making; support travel
- Identify shared use cases and mobilize data for access

## Reduce friction in Data-to-Decision systems

- Enable access and use of data from many sources
- Facilitate sharing and access arrangements

## Build capacity in data science and data literacy

- Workforce development, training and education
- Improve access to data, tools & services

Learn more at [midwestbigdatahub.org](http://midwestbigdatahub.org)  
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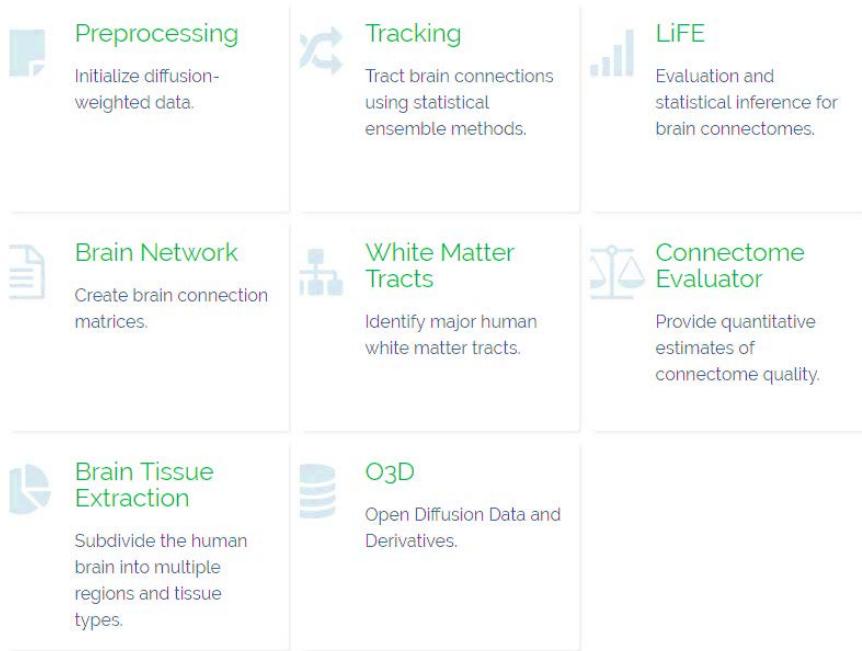
# Brain Life

Brain Life is a big data neuroscience project that aims at promoting the “upcycling” of neuroimaging data derivatives. Data derivatives are the data and algorithms, products of brain analytics, created by researchers when studying the human brain. These data derivatives often times are underutilized, either used for a single study or never published at all. Brain Life will comprise of an online software platform that will allow submission and collection of data, and analytic tools (applications or apps).

The platform will reach out to multiple communities of researchers (neuroscientists, psychologists, computer scientists and engineers). Investigators will be allowed to access these data and analytical tools to reuse them for other projects. The Brain Life platform is fully integrated with the Indiana University high-performance compute clusters, the national supercomputers and public and commercial cloud systems.

This workflow process, data and applications made available on Brain-Life are meant to promote open data sharing and reproducibility of scientific results as well as to expand the user base of data and algorithms to multiple communities of researchers.

Through the platform, these materials and tools will be made widely available so that high-scale computational analyses can be performed on an entire population of human brains, including the Human Connectome data set — one of the largest brain network mapping efforts to date.



Visit [brain-life.org](http://brain-life.org) for more information.

# Indiana University Network Science Institute

The mission of the Indiana University Network Science Institute (IUNI) is to strengthen the theories, methods, analytic tools, and practice of network science, and to foster collaborative, interdisciplinary network science approaches to understanding and improving the complex challenges of our world.

IUNI has a unique and strong resource in the diversity of network scholars on our campuses. There are over 170 faculty on IU campuses who study networks - neuroscientists, sociologists, health scholars, computer scientists and physicists. IUNI works to bring them together and to help them work with scholars in other areas of specialization to spark transdisciplinary breakthroughs.

Since our founding in 2014, IUNI has had some notable successes, including founding the only network science spoke in the NSF Big Data Hub. We are also a part of the new National Science Foundation funded National Research Traineeship for graduate studies, the Interdisciplinary Training in Complex Networks and Systems program (see [cns-nrt.indiana.edu](http://cns-nrt.indiana.edu) for more information). We directly support grant-writing and information technology needs of IU faculty, in addition to sponsoring talks and events, such as NetSci 2017 (Indianapolis) the annual meeting of the Network Science Society.

IUNI is proud to support the Advanced Computational Neuroscience Network and to help host the Big Data Neuroscience Workshop 2017 in Bloomington.

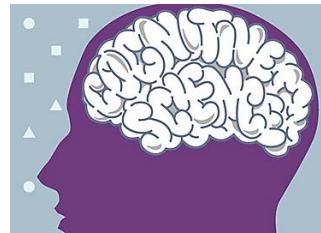


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# Indiana University Program in Cognitive Science

Established in 1989, the Program in Cognitive Science at Indiana University brings together faculty and students from many departments to study cognition and information. We celebrated our 25th anniversary in 2015. During 2010-2015, we ran the NSF-funded IGERT graduate training program on the dynamics of brain-body-environment systems in behavior and cognition.



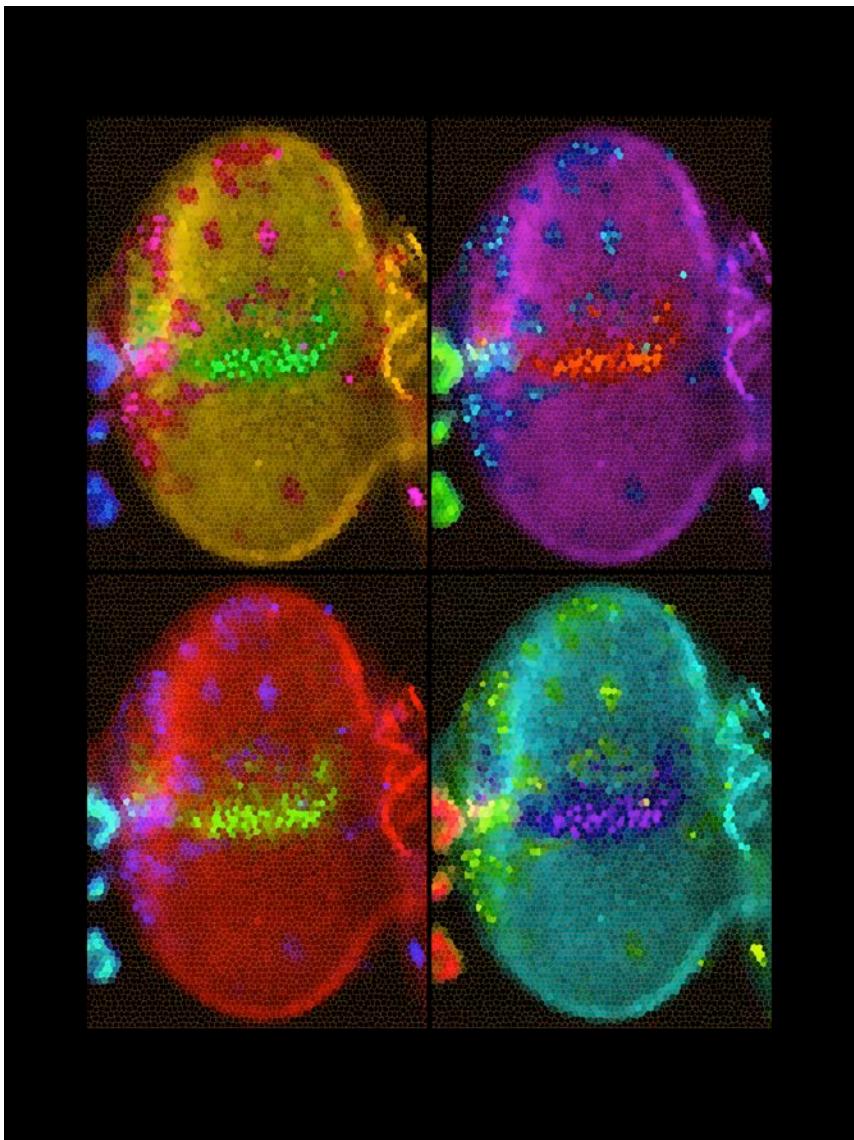
We have over 200 affiliated faculty, 50 graduate students, and 60 undergrads in the program. Representation is strong from the departments of psychology, philosophy, computer science/informatics, and linguistics. Other participating departments include biology, anthropology, education, library and information science, optometry, speech and hearing, and mathematics.

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A third larval instar eye-antennal disc of *Drosophila* in which the growth organizing factor Eyegone (orange/red) is assayed in cells lacking (blue/aqua) the Pax6 transcription factors Eyeless (Ey) and Twin of Eyeless (Toy). *Photo credit: Jinjin Zhu and Justin P. Kumar*

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