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**DEMOGRAPHIC AND PERSONAL INFORMATION**

**Current Appointments**

University

2017-present Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

2016-present Affiliated Faculty, Wendy Klag Center for Autism & Developmental Disabilities, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Hospital N/A

Other

2015-present Research Scientist, Center for Neurodevelopmental and Imaging Research, Kennedy Krieger Institute

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**Education and Training**

Undergraduate

1998-2002 B.S.E., Biomedical Engineering, Duke University, Durham, NC

Research Advisor: Roger Nightingale

Doctoral/Graduate

2005-2010 Ph.D., Joint Department of Biomedical Engineering, University of North Carolina & North Carolina State University, Chapel Hill, NC

Dissertation: Functional imaging of central mechanisms underlying human pain perception

Advisors: Gregory Essick & Mark Tommerdahl

Postdoctoral

2010-2015 Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, Neurology, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD

Focus: Neuorimaging and behavioral methods for investigating sensorimotor deficits in autism

Advisor: Stewart Mostofsky

**Professional Experience**

2002-2003 Data Technician, Department of Psychiatry, Washington University School of Medicine

2003-2005 Associate in Research, Duke-UNC Brain Imaging and Analysis Center, Duke University

2010-2013 Junior Contract Editor, American Journal Experts

2015-2016 Instructor, Department of Neurology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**PUBLICATIONS**

Original Research [OR]

1. Rathnanther J, Wang L, **Nebel MB**, Hosakere M, Han X, Csernansky J, Miller M. Validation of semiautomated methods for quantifying cingulate cortical metrics in schizophrenia. Psychiatry Research. 2004; 132(1): 53-68.
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Role: Prepared Kennedy Krieger’s contribution to the data exchange and contributed to the critical revision of the manuscript

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2. \*Muschelli J, \*+**Nebel, MB**, Caffo B, Barber A, Pekar JJ, Mostofsky S. Reduction of motion-related artifacts in resting state fMRI using aCompCor. NeuroImage. 2014; 96:22-35, 2014.

Role: \*contributed equally to all aspects of the manuscript; +corresponding author

1. Lindquist M, Xu Y, **Nebel MB**, Caffo B. Evaluating dynamic bivariate correlations in resting-state fMRI: A comparison study and a new approach. NeuroImage. 2014; 101:531-46.
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12. Mejia AF, **Nebel MB**, Eloyan A, Caffo B, Lindquist MA. PCA leverage: Outlier detection for high-dimensional functional magnetic resonance imaging data. Biostatistics. 2017;18(3): 521-36.
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Role: Contributed to the design of the Connectomics in Neuroimaging Transfer Learning Challenge at the 22nd International Conference on Medical Image Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention, prepared the Challenge dataset, and contributed to the critical revision of the manuscript.

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Proceedings Reports [PR]

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2. D’Souza NS, **Nebel MB**, Wymbs N, Mostofsky S, Venkataraman A. A Generative-Discriminative Basis Learning Framework to Predict Clinical Severity from Resting State Functional MRI Data. In: Frangi A., Schnabel J., Davatzikos C., Alberola-López C., Fichtinger G. (eds) Medical Image Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention – MICCAI 2018. MICCAI 2018. Lecture Notes in Computer Science, vol 11072. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-00931-1\_19.
3. D’Souza NS, **Nebel MB**, Wymbs N, Mostofsky S, Venkataraman A. Integrating Neural Networks and Dictionary Learning for Multidimensional Clinical Characterizations from Functional Connectomics Data. In: Shen D. et al. (eds) Medical Image Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention – MICCAI 2019. MICCAI 2019. Lecture Notes in Computer Science, vol 11766. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-32248-9\_79.
4. D’Souza NS, **Nebel MB**, Crocetti D, Wymbs N, Robinson J, Mostofsky S, Venkataraman A. A Deep-Generative Hybrid Model to Integrate Multimodal and Dynamic Connectivity for Predicting Spectrum-Level Deficits in Autism. In: Martel A.L. et al. (eds) Medical Image Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention – MICCAI 2020. MICCAI 2020. Lecture Notes in Computer Science, vol 12267. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-59728-3\_43.

Case Reports [CR] None.

Book Chapters, Monographs [BC] None.

Books, Textbooks [BK] None.

**FUNDING**

**EXTRAMURAL FUNDING**

**Research Extramural Funding**

Current

5/13/16-4/30/22 n.c.e. Visual Motor Development in Infants at High Risk for Autism

K01 MH109766-01

National Institute of Mental Health

$148,947

Role: P.I. 100% (12.00 calendar)

This study will investigate developmental patterns of behavior and brain function hypothesized to contribute to impaired acquisition of skills necessary for normal motor and social-communicative development in autism. This work is expected to contribute to a more nuanced understanding of the neurodevelopmental pathways that lead to a diagnosis of autism.

2/1/19-11/30/22 Bayesian Methods for Cortical Surface Neuroimaging Data

R01 EB027119

National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering

$83,119

P.I. Amanda [Mejia](https://mandymejia.com/)

Role: Co-Investigator; 15% (1.8 calendar)

This project will develop computationally efficient Bayesian methods for analyzing cortical surface functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) data. Compared with traditional volumetric fMRI, cortical surface fMRI offers superior alignment of subjects’ cortical areas and more meaningful spatial modeling through neurologically relevant geodesic distances along the cortical surface. We will apply the proposed methods to study brain-behavior relationships in autism and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. ***\*Please note, for the first 3 years, Dr. Nebel’s effort and funding support for this project will be subsumed under her K01.***

9/30/19-3/31/22 n.c.e HEALthy ORCHARD: Developing Plans for a Baltimore Site of the HEALthy BCD Study

R34 DA050292

National Institute of Drug Abuse

$191,453

P.I. M. Daniele Fallin

Role: Co-Investigator; 2.0% (0.24 calendar)

As part of the NIH initiative HEALthy BCD, we propose to create a Baltimore site, named HEALthy ORCHARD, to join in recruiting and following pregnant women with and without substance use disorders and their children including longitudinal assessments of brain function, social, emotional, and cognitive development through age 10. ***\*Please note, Dr. Nebel’s effort and funding support for this project will be subsumed under her K01.***

8/1/20-5/31/25 Sleep and Circadian Dysfunction, Brain and Neurobehavioral Development in Autism

P50HD103538

Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

$177,959

P.I. Bradley Schlagger

Role: Co-Investigator; 5% (0.60 calendar)

The goal of this project is to examine how disturbed sleep and altered circadian rest/activity rhythms (RARs) affect brain development, cognitive and adaptive function, and symptom severity in children with autism. We propose to refine how sleep/wake problems are assessed in children with autism by applying novel statistical modeling to objective, actigraphy-based measures and parent-report measures and examining how disturbed sleep and altered RARs might affect brain structure and function. This work will help to refine and inform clinical and prevention practices among children with disordered sleep and autism, providing methological advances in sleep characterization and etiology. ***\*Please note, for the first year and the first 8 months of year 2, Dr. Nebel’s effort and funding support for this project will be subsumed under her K01.***

10/1/21-9/30/26 Healthy Brain and Child Development National Consortium

U01DA055350-01

National Institute of Health

$2,150,019

P.I. M. Daniele Fallin, Irina Burd, Joan Kaufmann

Role: Co-Investigator; 40% year 1(4.8 calendar); 60% years 2-5

Various adverse and protective environments may affect child development. The Healthy Brain and Child Development National Consortium (HBCD-NC) will follow 7,500 mothers and their children across the U.S. from before birth to 10 years of age to better understand which harmful and protective environments exert the greatest impact on child development. This study will help to improve the health and development of children across the nation. ***\*Please note, in the first 7 months of year 1, Dr. Nebel’s effort and funding support for this project will be subsumed under her K01.***

Pending

4/1/22-3/31/27 Dynamic visual motor integration in children with autism: Advancing a promising phenotypic biomarker using computer vision and brain imaging

#875675

Simons Foundation

P.I. Adam Eggebrecht

Role: Co-Investigator; 5% (0.60 calendar)

The goal of this project is to advance a promising phenotypic biomarker of autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Using computer vision-based metrics and high-fidelity brain imaging methods, we will map movement dynamics and brain activation during performance of a highly scalable motor imitation task, which has been established as challenging for children with ASD. This imitation assessment has strong promise for identifying biologically meaningful subtypes of ASD and improving targeted interventions.

4/1/22-3/31/27 Edited Magnetic Spectroscopy in the Pediatric Brain

R01EB032788

National Institute of Mental Health

$219,480

P.I. Richard Edden

Role: KKI Subcontract P.I.; 12% (1.44 calendar)

The goal of this proposal is to develop multi-spectrum edited MRS in the pediatric brain, building acquisition and data processing tools, acquiring key reference data and disseminating the resulting experiments to collaborative partner sites.

7/1/22-6/30/27 Affective and neurocognitive mechanisms underlying antidepressant effects of psilocybin therapy

R01MH130699

National Institute of Mental Health

$3,863,171

P.I. Frederick Barrett

Role: Co-I; 10% (1.2 calendar)

The goal of this double-blind, placebo-controlled, mechanistic study will extend our prior work to determine whether negative affect and cognitive control play a role in enduring psilocybin effects on depression severity in patients with major depressive disorder.

7/1/22-6/30/25 Identifying challenges with learning to drive in ASD

R23 HD13487985

Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

$227,855

P.I. Jonathon Ehsani

Role: KKI Subcontract PI; 10% (1.2 calendar)

The goal of this proposal is to combine real world driving data collected during the learner’s permit stage with fMRI driving hazard perception data to determine mechanisms impacting autistic adolescents’ ability to drive safely.

7/1/22-6/30/25 Application of novel high-dimensional moderation and mediation computational models to examine neurobehavioral mechanisms of sex differences in adolescent outcomes for children with ADHD

R23 MH

National Institute of Mental Health

$240,855

P.I. Keri Rosch

Role: Co-I; 10% (1.2 calendar)

The goal of this proposal is to use modern, high dimensional mediation models to decompose the impact of sex on longitudinal adolescent outcomes among children with ADHD into direct effects and indirect effects mediated by structural and functional connectivity.

Previous

11/1/12-10/31/14 Understanding the Brain Basis of Impaired Imitation Learning in Autism

#7961

Autism Speaks

Role: P.I.; 100% (12 calendar)

The goal of this project is to compare the influence of visual and proprioceptive input on imitation learning in school-age children with autism and to identify patterns of brain connectivity that are related to autism-associated impairments in imitation.

7/1/15-4/30/16 Adolescent Changes in Brain and Behavior in Boys and Girls with ADHD

2 R01 MH085328-10A1

National Institute of Mental Health

P.I.: Stewart Mostofsky

Role: Research Scientist; 32% (3.84 calendar)

The goal of this project is to examine developmental changes in brain structure and behavior in girls and boys with ADHD and to examine the impact of these changes on adolescent mental health and other functional outcomes. The findings will help identify risk factors in children with ADHD and could thereby lead to prevention efforts and improved outcomes for children with ADHD.

7/1/15-4/30/16 Statistical Methods for Mapping Human Brain Development

R01 MH095836

National Institute of Mental Health

P.I.: Philip [Reiss](https://works.bepress.com/phil_reiss/)

Role: Co-I; 25% (3.00 calendar)

The goal of this project is to develop new statistical methods to compare trajectories of the functional organization of the brain in typically developing children and children with neurodevelopmental disorders, namely autism and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

7/1/15-6/30/16 Statistical Methods for Large N and P Problems

R01 EB012547

National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering

P.I.: Brian [Caffo](https://sites.google.com/view/bcaffo/home)

Role: Co-I; 25% (3.00 calendar)

The goal of this project is to tailor model-based independent component blind source separation methods to investigate brain-behavior relationships in large, multi-site fMRI data sets from various patient populations, including autism.

7/1/18-6/30/21 CRCNS Research Proposal: Collaborative Research: Discovering Network Structure in the Space of Group-Level Functional Differences

#1822581

National Science Foundation

$138,916

P.I. Archana [Venkataraman](https://engineering.jhu.edu/nsa/)

Role: Co-Investigator; 4.16% (0.50 calendar)

This project will develop methods to discover and characterize brain network architectures in the space of group-level functional differences. This strategy mimics our growing perception of complex neurological disorders as system-level dysfunctions, rather than a collection of isolated effects. We will strategically leverage patient heterogeneity to guide network estimation in three clinical test beds: autism, ADHD, and schizophrenia. ***\*Please note Dr. Nebel’s effort and funding support for this project was subsumed under her K01***

**Educational Extramural Funding**

Current None

Pending

7/1/22-6/30/25 Psychiatric Epidemiology Training Program

T32MH014592

National Institute of Mental Health

P.I. Heather Volk; Peter Zandi

Role: Affiliated Faculty

Recent scientific advances in omics (e.g., genomics, epigenomics, transcriptomics, proteomics, and metabolomics), informatics (e.g., electronic medical records, mobile technologies, and biosensors) and imaging present new opportunities for accelerating the discovery and translation of findings into public health gains. This training program will capitalize on the unusually rich resources for biomedical research at the Johns Hopkins University to provide trainees with the skills and experiences needed to lead multi-disciplinary research that takes advantage of these emerging opportunities and promotes mental health.

Previous None

**INTRAMURAL FUNDING None**

**CLINICAL ACTIVITIES N/A**

**EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Educational Focus

1. Provide 5-7 key words that express your educational focus
2. Provide up to a 100 word narrative (may include bulleted accomplishments)

My educational focus is on chronic kidney disease and how to treat ….

**Teaching**

**Classroom instruction**

National

Date Mentee name, degree, present position; awards/grants/degrees received under your

direction, indicate shared publications scholarship by numbered entries in this CV

2007 (Fall) Co-Instructor, Ethics for Biomedical Graduate Students, UNC Chapel Hill

2011 (Spring) Writing Mentor, Undergraduate, The Science of Staying in Shape, Duke University

2013 (Spring) Writing Mentor, Undergraduate, Current Research in Neuroscience, Duke University

2014 (Fall) Writing Mentor, Undergraduate, Engineering Innovation, Duke University

2015 (Spring) Writing Mentor, Undergraduate, Visual Perception and the Brain, Duke University

2017 (Fall) Guest Lecturer, Undergraduate, Applied Linear Regression, Indiana University

2018 (Fall) Guest Lecturer, Undergraduate, Applied Linear Regression, Indiana University

2019 (Fall) Guest Lecturer, Undergraduate, Applied Linear Regression, Indiana University

2020 (Fall, virtual) Guest Lecturer, Undergraduate, Applied Linear Regression, Indiana University

JHMI/Regional None

International None

**CME instruction**

JHMI/Regional

2016 (Fall) Guest Lecturer for Pediatric Radiology Housestaff, Multidisciplinary Updates in Pediatric Radiology, “Investigating the brain-basis of motor deficits in autism using functional magnetic resonance imaging”, Johns Hopkins University

National None

International None

**Workshops / seminars**

JHMI/Regional

2014 (Fall) Guest Lecturer, Clinical Neurosciences Conference Series, “Visuomotor functional connectivity in autism”, Johns Hopkins University

2015 (Winter) Guest Lecturer for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Fellows, “Neurobiology of Autism”, Johns Hopkins University

National None

International None

**Mentoring**

Pre-doctoral Advisees / Mentees

Date Mentee name, degree, present position; awards/grants/degrees received under your

direction, indicate shared publications scholarship by numbered entries in this CV

Post-doctoral Advisees / Mentees

Date Mentee name, degree, present position; awards/grants/ degrees received under your

direction, indicate shared publications scholarship by numbered entries in this CV

1995 – 1998 Brian K. Smithson, MD, [chief resident], currently associate professor, Pediatrics, University of Y, city, state. Awarded American Journal of Pediatrics Career Development Award (1997); co-authored articles OR 4, LE 1

Thesis committees

Date Mentee name, thesis title (if available), your role, any explanatory notes

1995 Jack Jefferson, MD, PhD, Epidemiology, “thesis title,” committee member

Educational Program Building / Leadership

Date Role/percent effort, name of educational program or curriculum, any explanatory notes

6/01 - 7/08 Fellowship director, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. In my capacity, I am

responsible for...

Educational Demonstration Activities to external audience on or off campus

Include Program Demonstration activities where appropriate

Date Educational technique or program, observing party, venue

5/5/14 JHH Ped housestaff and med student morning lecture format, observed by Acad Adult

Learner Soc, Bloomberg Children’s Hospital

**Clinical instruction** N/A

**RESEARCH ACTIVITIES**

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Research Focus

1. Provide 5-7 key words that express your research focus
2. Provide up to a 100 word narrative (may include bulleted accomplishments or NIH Biosketch Section A)

Chronic kidney disease

Kidney disorders in premature babies

Drug interactions in kidney transplant

Research Program Building / Leadership

Date Role, name of research / basic science program, notes

7/08 - present Director of research in division (insert here), Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. I

am responsible for (insert specifics here).

Research Demonstration Activitiesto external audience, on or off campus

Date Research technique, observing party, venue

2012-present Biophysics Research for Baltimore Teens, Baltimore city high school students, JHU-SOM

Inventions, Patents, Copyrights

Note pending or date awarded

Date Filed Role, title, any explanatory notes, date awarded

9/4/88 Co-Author [Prefect WA, Jones SL, Johnson M]. Method and device for measuring levels of

drug x.#7,300,899, awarded 9/1/90

Technology Transfer Activities

e.g. Company Start-ups

Date Role, title, notes

2014 Co-founder, Pediatric Notes, a company that produces telephone apps for patients to ….

**SYSTEM INNOVATION AND QUALITY IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES** N/A

**ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

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Institutional Administrative Appointments

Date Role, Committees, any explanatory notes

2000-2001 Member, Search Committee for Chief of Division of x

2001-2002 Member, Pediatric Residency Curriculum Committee

**Editorial Activities**

Editorial Board appointments

Date Role, Editorial Board name

1997-2005 Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Pediatric Endocrinology*

2005-present Associate Editor, *Journal of Pediatrics*

Journal Peer review activities

Date you first reviewed for them….Journal full name (*do not abbreviate here*); we do not need to know each year that you reviewed a manuscript

1994-present Journal of Adolescent Medicine

1995-present Metabolism

Other peer review activities [non medico-legal]

Date Role, sponsor/group

2016-present Abstract reviewer for Scientific Sessions, American Heart Association

Advisory Committees, Review Groups / Study Sections

Date Role, sponsor/organization/group

2002-2004 Member, National Society of Children work group

2008-present Chair, NIH/NIDDK, special review panel “Depression”

Professional Societies

Note, when you include additional duties for the society, move “Member” to its own line; see examples

Date Society

Date Role, committee

1985-1990                    Member, Society for Pediatric Research (SPR)

1993-present                The Endocrine Society (ES)

                                    1993-present    Member (ES)

                                    1995-1996        Treasurer (ES)

                                    1997-2001        Member, Membership Committee (ES)

1993-present                Member, American Pediatric Society (APS)

**Conference Organizer**

Date Sponsor/organization/group

JHMI/Regional

National

3/92 Conference Organizer, American Society of Pediatrics, Annual Meetings, San Francisco, CA

International

**Session Chair**

Date Sponsor/organization/group

JHMI/Regional

National

2/96 Session chair, American Society for x, Annual Meetings, Seattle, WA

International

3/97 Session chair, International Society for x, Annual Meetings, Paris, France

**Consultantships**

Date Sponsor/organization/group

2002 – 2003 Bracco Diagnostics, I review protocols for new pediatric drugs

**RECOGNITION**

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Awards, Honors

Date Title, description, sponsor, any explanatory notes

1991 “Pediatric Leaders for the 21st Century,” American Society of Pediatrics

1999 Johns Hopkins Young Investigators Award

2007 Teacher of the Year Award, Class of 2007, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**Invited Talks** Must be sorted into JHMI/Regional, National, International

Such as grand rounds, keynote addresses, visiting professorships. *Do not duplicate entries already shown above.*

If you have several visiting professorships, feel free to separate them into their own subcategory

Date Title, sponsor, venue, any explanatory notes

JHMI/Regional

3/31/05 Speaker, JHU Pediatric Grand Rounds, “Chronic disease in children,” Baltimore, MD

4/4/10 Keynote Speaker, Johns Hopkins Presents, Chronic disease in children,” Rockville, MD

National

International

2/1/14 Speaker, 17th Annual Meeting, International Society of Pediatricians, “Chronic disease in

children,” Geneva, Switzerland

Visiting Professorships

1/15/09 University of Kansas School of Medicine – Kansas City, “Advances in Pediatric Nephrology” 2/1/11 University of Southern California – Los Angeles, “Chronic disease in children”

**OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS** (*Optional)*

Posters (optional)

Date, title, sponsor, location, notes

4/4-6/02 **Prefect WA**, Jones SL, Smith TK. “Chronic Disease in Children,” American Society Pediatrics

Annual meeting, Bethesda, MD

Oral/Podium Presentations (optional) [abstracts presented orally and published as part of the meeting program]

Date, title, sponsor, location, publication notes; who gave the presentation if not you

4/4/02 **Prefect WA**, Jones SL, Smith TK. “Chronic Disease in Children.” American Society Pediatrics

Annual meeting, Bethesda, MD; Proc Am Soc Peds. 2002 Annual Mtg. 2002(8);11:144 *[Dr.*

*Smith gave the talk]*

Military Service (optional)

Community Services (optional)

Humanitarian Activities (optional)

Philanthropic Activities (optional)

Other (optional)

**CONGRATULATIONS – GREAT JOB!!!!**

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