



Stanford Neurodevelopment, Affect, and Psychopathology Laboratory

Position Overview:

The Stanford Neurodevelopment, Affect, and Psychopathology Laboratory (Ian Gotlib, Director) is seeking applicants for a full-time, paid Research Coordinator position. Research Coordinators will work closely with highly trained staff members, post-doctoral fellows, and graduate students in the lab to coordinate MR components of our neuroimaging studies.

In our research we examine the neurodevelopmental mechanisms underlying stress and depression. Because our studies span a wide age range and we use multiple methods, lab members gain diverse research skills and interact with infants, adolescents, and adults from both clinical and non-clinical populations. Our lab is highly collaborative and provides opportunities to explore professional interests within clinical psychology, affective neuroscience, and developmental psychopathology.

General Responsibilities:

- Running MRI sessions
- Managing and pre-processing data
- Assisting with setup and execution of projects
- Working closely with other lab members to coordinate projects
- Scheduling participants for sessions

Expectations and Requirements:

- 40 hours per week. Schedule must be flexible because weekend and evening availability is required.
- A minimum 2-year commitment is preferred.
- Previous experience in psychological research or related fields is required.
- Previous experience with computer programming and neuroimaging is strongly preferred.
- Previous experience working with clinical populations is preferred, though we do offer extensive training.

Contact Information:

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and CV or resumé to the Stanford Neurodevelopment, Affect, and Psychopathology Laboratory at snaplab@stanford.edu with "SNAPLab Research Coordinator Position" in the subject line or email with questions. Please include relevant information regarding your availability (e.g., anticipated graduation date, ideal start date, other commitments, etc.). Please visit mood.stanford.edu for information about our research.