**Position Title:** Research Assistant

**Hiring Unit:** NeuroPM lab, Montreal Neurological Institute, Brain Imaging Centre, Faculty of Medicine

**Supervisor:** Dr. Yasser Iturria_Medina

**Work Location:** MNI – Room NW 141

**Hours/Week & Schedule:** 35 hours/week

**Hourly Wage:** $27.87/hour (salary commensurate with experience) + benefits

**Planned Start Date & End Date:** April 1, 2019 (One year renewable)

**Deadline to Apply:** February 22, 2019

### PRIMARY DUTIES

We are looking to hire a research assistant to provide support to the supervisor for multiple ongoing research projects.

The research assistant will be involved in research aimed at understanding the multifactorial mechanisms underlying neurodegenerative disorders and the identification of effective therapeutic interventions. She/he will be responsible for analyzing multimodal brain imaging data (PET, MRI) and extending and applying specific computational methods developed in the lab. The analyzes will include the preprocessing of large-scale multimodal datasets, and the implementation, application, and validation of advanced computational/statistical techniques. She/he will work directly with the supervisor, overseeing and maintaining data analysis pipelines, in conjunction with graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. The RA will also participate in the preparation and publication of scientific articles associated with the results obtained in the lab.

### EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE

Master’s degree + 2 years research experience in computational neuroscience, bioengineering, neuroscience or related fields

### OTHER QUALIFYING SKILLS & ABILITIES

Matlab programming, brain imaging (SPM, FSL) and statistics.

- HOW TO APPLY

Please submit your application to: Dr. Yasser Iturria Medina

Submit a cover letter and CV to Yasser.iturriamedina@mcgill.ca

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