

Participating Graduate Programs

Emory University

Anthropology

<http://www.emory.edu/COLLEGE/ANTHROPOLOGY/GRADUATE/index.html>

Neuroscience

http://bmsun.biochem.emory.edu/programs/program_neuroscience.cfm



Neuroscience and Animal Behavior

<http://www.emory.edu/PSYCH/Office/nab.htm>

Georgia Institute of Technology

Bioengineering Program

<http://www.bioengineering.gatech.edu>



Biomedical Engineering

http://www.bme.gatech.edu/academics/grad/joint_phd.html

Georgia State University

Neurobiology and Behavior

<http://biology.gsu.edu/neuro>

Neuropsychology and Behavioral Neuroscience

<http://www.gsu.edu/~wwwpsy/NBNProg.htm>



Morehouse School of Medicine

Biomedical Sciences

<http://www.msm.edu/graduatedmedlink.html>



Center for Behavioral Neuroscience

www.cbn-atl.org

The Center for Behavioral Neuroscience (CBN), a National Science Foundation (NSF) Science and Technology Center, is a consortium of seven metro Atlanta colleges and universities, including lead institution Georgia State University, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Clark Atlanta University, Morehouse College, Morehouse School of Medicine, and Spelman College.

Some 100 neuroscientists lead the research program, along with a cadre of more than 50 graduate students and 20 postdoctoral researchers, with the goal of understanding the basic neurobiology of complex social behaviors associated with fear, aggression, affiliation and reproduction. CBN also directs a comprehensive education program designed to train the next generation of scientists.

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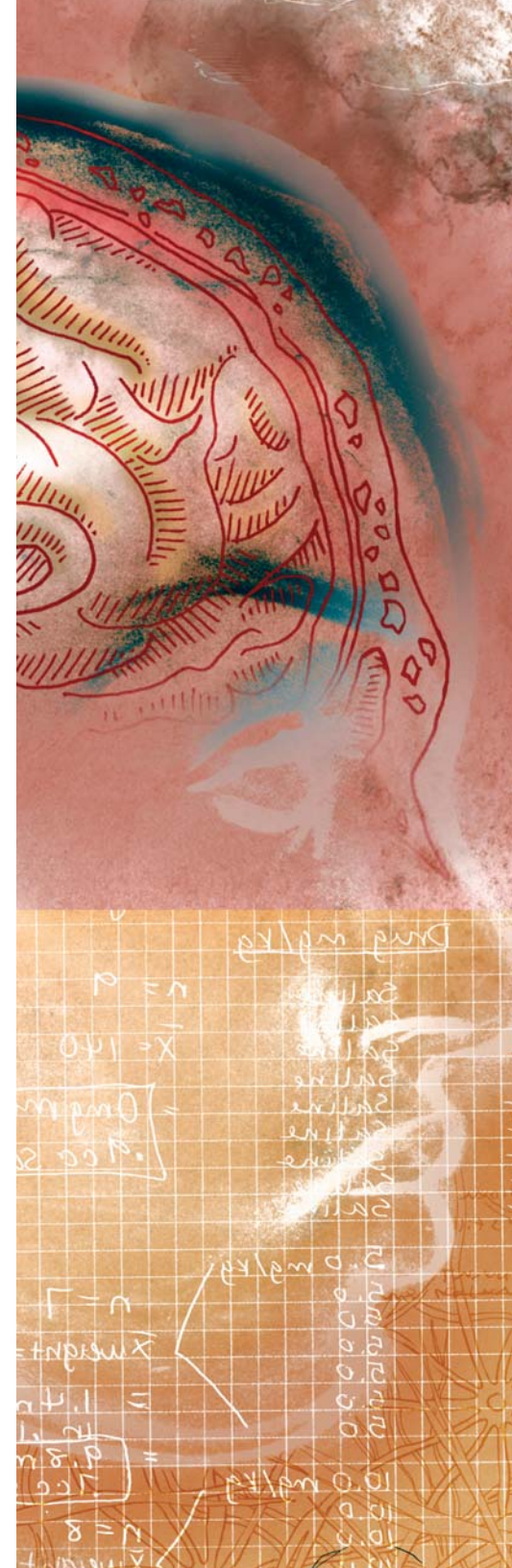
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Center for Behavioral Neuroscience
Graduate Scholars Program

CBN Graduate Scholars Program



In addition to scientific discovery, major goals of the Center for Behavioral Neuroscience (CBN) are to train the next generation of behavioral neuroscientists and to increase the number of women and underrepresented minorities in neuroscience. To further these goals, the CBN Graduate Scholars Program supports doctoral students in neuroscience programs at CBN member institutions.

What is a CBN Graduate Scholar?

CBN Graduate Scholars are doctoral students from members institutions (see programs on back panel) who participate in research and take classes from world experts in the field of behavioral neuroscience.

Would I get my degree from CBN?

No, the CBN Graduate Scholars Program is not a degree-granting program. It is an enhancement to the graduate programs of the member institutions. You must fulfill all of the requirements of the home institution.

What are other advantages of being a CBN Scholar?

CBN Scholars have priority registration for special courses and access to resources at core facilities in CBN member institutions, including neuroimaging equipment, gene chip microarrays and behavioral analysis systems. CBN scholars also become part of a vibrant, multi-disciplinary community of neuroscientists for broader educational training.

What are the requirements of the CBN Graduate Scholars Program?

Students participate in CBN research and collaboratory groups that discuss multi-disciplinary approaches to complex research questions and students also take “Topics in Behavioral Neuroscience” courses once a year. These small, discussion-based courses are collaboratively run by faculty members from different institutions.

How do I apply to be a CBN Graduate Scholar?

Once admission is granted by one of the participating graduate programs, complete the application form found at: <http://www.cbn-atl.org/education/programs> and mail as instructed.

What if I am accepted into the program and change my mind about my research topic?

You are free to leave the CBN Graduate Scholars Program at any time. This does not affect your standing in the degree-granting program to which you were admitted.



CBN Graduate Scholars study behaviors in a variety of animal models, including hamsters (above), bluebanded gobys (above, center) and spiny-tailed lobsters (below, right).

