**Post-doctoral Fellow in Infant Attention—University of South Carolina**

John Richards in the Department of Psychology at the University of South Carolina is seeking a qualified PhD for a postdoctoral position. The position involves research on the development of infant attention. The laboratory uses psychophysiological methods (heart rate, EEG, ERP) and MRI (structural) to examine the brain bases of the development of infant attention and recognition memory (http://jerlab.sc.edu). The position would be to further develop the “Neurodevelopmental MRI Database”, work on analysis writeup of existing projects examining tools for cortical source analysis in infants, and analysis of current datasets on infant attention and brain development. The ideal candidate would have background neuroimaging such as EEG/ERP, structural MRI or fMRI, programming experience (MATLAB, FSL, EEGLab/ERPLab) and interests/background in infant cognition, perception, or attention. We also do multimodal neuroimaging in adults (sMRI, dMRI, fMRI, EEG/ERP) and the candidate could either have relevant experience, or participate in these studies. Writing experience and a publication record is required; and extensive writing and publication will be expected. At the candidate’s interest, teaching experiences are available.

The position is initially funded for one year, and subsequent years will be available depending on funding. The position is available now and candidates could start immediately. The salary is set at NIH standards accounting for years of postdoctoral experience.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.  You can find further information and submit your materials electronically at <https://uscjobs.sc.edu/postings/51089> (letter of application, curriculum vitae, 1-2 writing samples, and the names and contact information of three references). Also send a note indicating your interest in the position to [richards-john@sc.edu](mailto:richards-john@sc.edu), John E. Richards, Department of Psychology, University of South Carolina, Columbia SC 29028.