Request for Proposals – New Research in Neurological and Psychiatric Disease

Friedman Brain Institute Research Scholars Partnership – Year 3

Pilot Project Funding Opportunity:

The Friedman Brain Institute Research Scholars Partnership requests proposals for pilot projects designed to establish new avenues of brain- and spinal cord-related research (basic, translation, or clinical).

Projects should be designed with a goal of developing new therapeutic models and to generate the preliminary data needed to secure external funding. This year we are delighted to dramatically expand the scope of this program, with the awarding of up to 10 pilot grants, thanks to generous philanthropic support.

All faculty investigators with full-time academic appointments within the Mount Sinai Health System are invited to apply. Priority will be given to early and mid-career investigators who seek to form new collaborations with colleagues in other disciplines. Women and members of underrepresented minorities are strongly encouraged to apply. Previously awarded Scholars may apply for new projects.

Funding up to $50,000 in direct costs is available for one year. Awardees will be named a “2018 FBI Research Scholar.”

Please submit a letter of intent to apply, including a brief description of the proposed project not to exceed one page by October 31, 2017 to FBIScholars@mssm.edu. Please include investigator NIH-style biosketch with other funding support as part of a single PDF with letter of intent.

Please contact Eric Nestler (eric.nestler@mssm.edu) with any questions.

The Friedman Brain Institute Research Scholars Partnership

The goal of The Friedman Brain Institute is to coordinate all neuroscience research at Mount Sinai—both basic and clinical—being carried out in numerous departments on campus, and to build translational bridges to clinical treatment programs throughout the Mount Sinai Health System.

Funded entirely through philanthropy, the Research Scholars Partnership seeks to further this goal by encouraging innovative, pilot brain research and offering Mount Sinai’s most promising researchers—who are venturing into a new area of investigation—the freedom and flexibility to follow science wherever it leads.