



Rutgers Brain Health Institute (BHI)

Advancing brain health through cutting-edge research

PIONEERING NEUROSCIENCE & BRAIN HEALTH RESEARCH AT RUTGERS

Founded in 2014, the Rutgers Brain Health Institute (BHI) has grown into a global leader in neuroscience research – uniting **300+ laboratories, 900+ trainees, across 50 departments, and 14 schools.**

OUR IMPACT SINCE 2014

- Grew annual NIH grant funding from ~\$30M to ~\$105M,
- Recruited 48 tenure-track faculty members
- Launched five Centers of Research Excellence in addiction, autism, Alzheimer’s disease, human neuroimaging, and computational cognitive neuropsychiatry.

Additionally, we are developing two new centers focused on pain research and neurotechnology.

MISSION

The mission of BHI is to advance brain health through pioneering research, training, and innovation at Rutgers by:

- Promoting multidisciplinary collaborative neuroscience and brain health research.
- Fostering innovative translational studies.
- Cultivating a supportive and inclusive training environment.
- Creating and linking multiple levels of research, from basic discovery through clinical trials.

“I invite you to explore our centers to learn more about the groundbreaking discoveries that are shaping the future of brain health and advancing our understanding of the human brain.”

Gary Aston-Jones, PhD

Director, Brain Health Institute

Murray and Charlotte Strongwater Endowed Chair in Neuroscience and Brain Health and Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry



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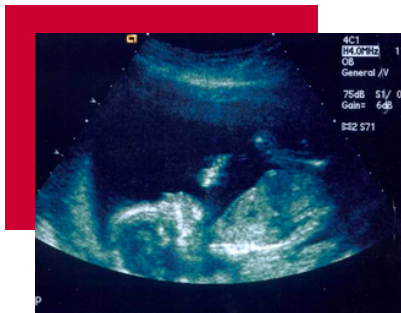
Rutgers grant awards for neuroscience & brain health research from NIH

- Ranks #1 among all NJ universities
- Ranks #4 compared to the 8 Ivy League universities
- Ranks #8 among the 18 BIG10 universities

Total NIH funding in FY25: >\$105 million

FOCUS AREAS

We bridge discovery and treatment, tackling the greatest challenges in brain research by focusing on four key areas of strength at Rutgers:

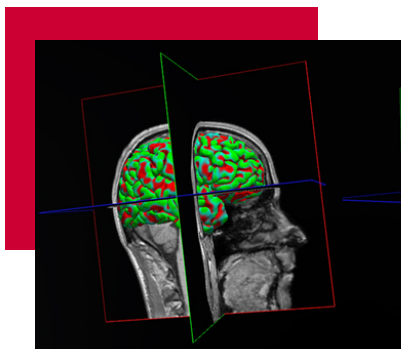
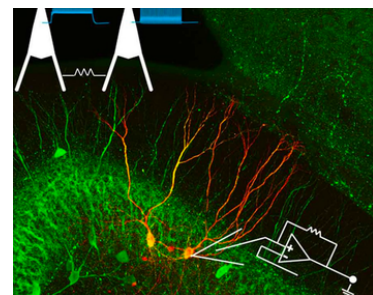


NEURODEVELOPMENT

Rutgers has experts who study neurodevelopmental processes at the cellular, circuit, or behavioral levels. Researchers in the neurodevelopment focus area study neurodevelopmental disorders, including autism, Tourette's, attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, and schizophrenia. BHI developed the Rutgers University Center for Autism Research, Education and Services (RUCARES) to coordinate and grow research in autism-related disorders.

NEURODEGENERATION & INJURY

Exceptional strengths exist at Rutgers in neurodegeneration and injury, including numerous labs that study Epilepsy, Multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and Spinal and Traumatic Brain Injury. BHI launched the Krieger Klein Alzheimer Research Center to understand and develop new therapies for this devastating disease.

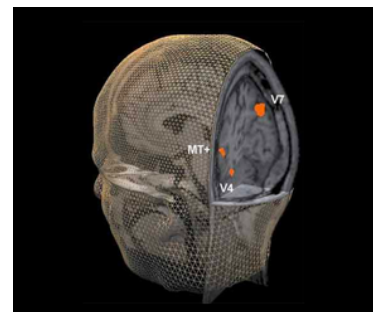


MOTIVATIONAL & AFFECTIVE NEUROSCIENCE

Rutgers has very strong basic and clinical research programs in addiction, substance use disorders, feeding disorders and obesity, and serious emotional disorders, including depression and anxiety. To foster the growth of addiction research and treatment, BHI created the Rutgers Addiction Research Center (RARC).

COGNITIVE & SENSORY NEUROSCIENCE

World-renowned Rutgers scientists work on cellular and psychological aspects of cognition as well as on computational modeling of the neural processes underlying cognitive disorders. Sensory neuroscience is also an area of tremendous strength at Rutgers. Deficits in the cognitive and sensory systems are common in many neurological and neuropsychiatric disorders. The Computational Cognitive Neuropsychiatry Center (CCNP) and Center for Advanced Human Brain Imaging Research (CAHBIR) were developed by BHI to solve these complex problems in human behavior.



FOCUS AREA WORKING GROUPS

TURNING IDEAS INTO ACTION

The BHI created Focus Area Working Groups (FAWGs) for each Focus Area. We also established a Junior Faculty Working Group (JFWG) composed of tenure-track assistant professors and a Postdoc Alliance Working Group (PAWG) for trainees. The goals of the FAWGs are to:

- Engage Rutgers neuroscience faculty in BHI activities, including Plenary seminars, Symposia, Workshops, etc.
- Promote collaborations to foster multi-PI, center, and institutional research grants.
- Build a supportive and collaborative Rutgers neuroscience community.

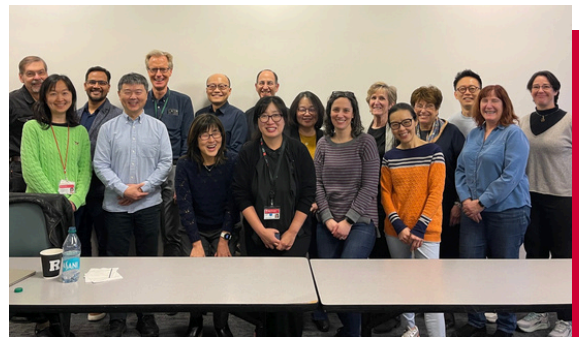
NEURODEGENERATION AND INJURY FAWG (NDI-FAWG)

The NDI-FAWG unites faculty across Rutgers campuses, schools, and chancellor units who share research interests in the mechanisms underlying neurodegeneration following brain injury and who are interested in identifying and testing neuroprotective and neuroregenerative strategies.

Members bring expertise in Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, frontotemporal dementia, multiple sclerosis, traumatic brain injury, spinal cord injury, neonatal brain injury, and epilepsy. Their research spans in vitro and in vivo rodent models of neurodegenerative diseases and injuries, as well as advanced imaging of the human brain to identify strategies to promote brain and spinal cord health.

Chair: Detlev Boison, PhD

Vice-Chair: Steven Levison, PhD



NEURODEVELOPMENT FAWG (ND-FAWG)

The ND-FAWG brings together faculty and trainees across Rutgers to advance research on how the brain develops—from basic science on early development to clinical research. The ND FAWG focuses on a wide range of neurodevelopmental disorders, including autism spectrum disorder, intellectual disabilities, schizophrenia, deficit-hyperactivity disorder, Rett syndrome, and brain malformations. The ND-FAWG fosters collaboration among scientists and clinicians to drive innovative, multidisciplinary research and share new ideas.

Chair: Maria Chiara Manzini, PhD

Vice-Chair: Jennifer Gladys Mulle, PhD

COGNITIVE & SENSORY NEUROSCIENCE FAWG (CSN-FAWG)

The CSN-FAWG brings together faculty focused on the neural mechanisms underlying sensation and cognition. Members' expertise spans investigations of the molecular basis of pain and sensory transduction, through systems-level work on the structure and dynamics of large-scale networks supporting higher cognitive functions such as memory and executive control.

Our researchers employ a wide range of techniques—from state-of-the-art molecular, biochemical, and pharmacological approaches, to in vitro and rodent behavioral models, to neurostimulation and functional neuroimaging of cognition in humans. The group currently includes more than 50 faculty members across Rutgers campuses and affiliated institutions.

Chair: David Zald, PhD

Vice-Chair: Tibor Rohacs, MD, PhD



MOTIVATIONAL & AFFECTIVE NEUROSCIENCE FAWG (MAN-FAWG)

The MAN-FAWG brings together faculty who investigate how motivational and affective processes shape health-related outcomes. There are currently two primary areas of expertise encompassed in the MAN-FAWG: addiction and feeding/eating behaviors.



Addiction-related activities are coordinated through the Rutgers Addiction Research Center (RARC) in the BHI. The RARC connects addiction researchers, training programs, and clinical services across all Rutgers entities. RARC research spans the translational spectrum, with researchers organized into four domains, each chaired by a senior investigator, including basic science; epidemiology, etiology and prevention; treatment and recovery; and public policy. Researchers at the RARC work to address

substance use disorders as well as a wide array of behavioral addictions such as gambling, social media and gaming, and eating disorders.

The MAN-FAWG has launched a second focus area in feeding behavior, which organizes seminars, workgroup meetings, and opportunities for networking.

Chair: Danielle Dick, PhD

Vice-Chair: Zhiping Pang, MD, PhD

JUNIOR FACULTY WORKING GROUP (JFWG)

The JFWG is dedicated to fostering an inclusive and supportive community for early-career researchers as they embark on their independent research journeys. Recognizing that this stage can be both challenging and exciting, we aim to empower junior faculty as they grow and contribute to the Rutgers neuroscience community.

The JFWG aims to support junior faculty as they navigate the tenure track and represent their interests within the BHI and the broader Rutgers community. By fostering connections among a diverse group of junior faculty across Rutgers campuses, we provide a supportive network for addressing the challenges of academic life, including research, mentoring, teaching, and grant writing.



Neuroscience at the BHI encompasses hundreds of investigators conducting diverse research across various domains. Our junior faculty represent this diversity, engaging in cutting-edge basic research and advanced human brain studies using neuroimaging techniques. To support junior faculty, the JFWG coordinates several initiatives throughout the year.

On September 3–4, 2025, the JFWG hosted a two-day NIH grant-writing workshop delivered by AtKisson Training Group. The workshop was designed for junior faculty seeking guidance on preparing R01-level grants for the NIH.

Chair: Miriam Bocarsly, PhD

Vice-Chair: Linden Parkes, PhD



POSTDOCTORAL ALLIANCE WORKING GROUP (PAWG)

The PAWG was created to support trainee development and foster a strong sense of community at the BHI. Led by trainees, for trainees, PAWG provides emerging neuroscientists with unique opportunities to actively participate in early decision-making during the development of new studies and experiments, preparing them for the next stage of their careers.

PAWG cultivates a collaborative environment among trainees, emphasizing education throughout the scientific pipeline—from study inception to publication—and building a robust network to support smooth career transitions. Our overarching goals include promoting collaboration and providing steadfast support for the professional and scientific growth of all BHI trainees.



Trainees, including graduate students, postdocs, and student interns, are the driving force behind the innovative research conducted at BHI. By collaborating, brainstorming, and pushing the boundaries of neuroscience, our members contribute to advancing understanding and treatment of brain-related disorders.

With over 300 BHI-affiliated labs investigating a wide spectrum of neurological and neuropsychiatric conditions, our collective efforts are shaping a future where these disorders are better understood and more effectively treated.

Chair: Jaclyn Eisdorfer, PhD

Vice-Chair: Maia Choi



RUTGERS CENTER FOR AUTISM RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND SERVICES (RUCARES)



Wayne Fisher, PhD

Henry Rutgers Endowed
Professor of Pediatrics,
RWJMS; Inaugural Director

The RUCARES drives preeminent autism research by coordinating cutting-edge basic studies on mechanisms and biomarkers, developing novel behavioral therapies, and creating innovative technologies and services to support children and adults with ASD.

The CSH-RUCARES is a collaboration between RUCARES and Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH), focusing on diagnosing, treating, and supporting children and adults with ASD- particularly those with significantly challenging behaviors across their lifespan.

SEVERE BEHAVIOR PROGRAM

The Severe Behavior Program, a service line of CSH-RUCARES, led by Director Dr. Brian Greer, PhD, has a remarkable 90% success rate in reducing destructive behaviors in 110+ patients since its inception in 2020 using applied behavior analysis method. In the last fiscal year, it provided individualized behavior assessment and treatment services to 39 outpatients. This program continues to provide comprehensive assessment and treatment approaches for severe problem behavior and to refine assessment and treatment strategies through programmatic and patient-oriented clinical research.



Brian Greer, PhD

CSH-RUCARES Director;
Associate Professor of
Pediatrics, RWJMS

CSH-RUCARES has expanded its clinical-research programs by launching a lower intensity model called Behavioral Intervention for Families (BIF). Dr. Casey Irwin-Helvey, PhD, BCBA-D, coordinates the BIF Program, which is an outpatient treatment approach for parents and other caregivers of individuals with autism who display mild-to-moderate challenging behavior, such as tantrums, noncompliance, and minor aggression. The program provides a feasible service option for families seeking support but who do not require or cannot commit to the more intensive Severe Behavior Program.

RESOURCES



HERBERT AND JACQUELINE KRIEGER KLEIN ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH CENTER (KKARC)



Michal Schnaider Beeri, PhD

Herbert and Jacqueline Krieger Klein Endowed Director's Chair in Alzheimer's and Dementia Research; Inaugural Director of KKARC

Dr. Michal Schnaider Beeri and her team lead KKARC's mission to delay Alzheimer's disease (AD) onset and find new treatments. Integrating deep phenotyping epidemiological studies, the center faculty are engaged in identifying genetic, physiological, social, and environmental factors contributing to the etiology of AD and related disorders (ADRD). The center's goal is to prevent and/or delay the onset of ADRD – particularly in underrepresented groups, like South Asians, as seen in their pioneering cohort study, SAMARTH, targeting 45-70 year-olds with metabolic risks. The center is currently running three clinical trials in Alzheimer's disease at Rutgers.



Dr. Luciano D'Adamio, MD, PhD, a faculty member recruited by BHI, and a member of KKARC, founded NanoNewron, a pioneering biotechnology company that was recently awarded a \$2.5 million Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) Phase 2 Grant from the National Institutes of



Health (NIH). This funding will advance NanoNewron's NN-840 program, developing novel TNF-alpha inhibitor nanobodies designed to cross the blood-brain barrier (BBB) to treat Alzheimer's disease and other neurodegenerative disorders.

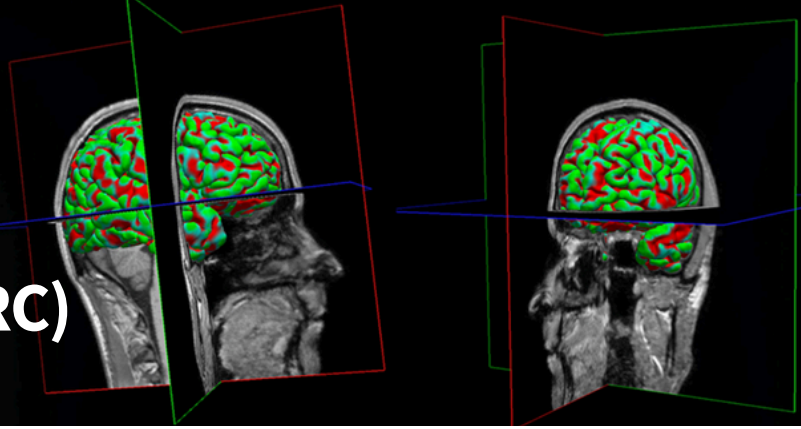


Luciano D'Adamio, MD, PhD

Herbert C. and Jacqueline Krieger Klein Endowed Chair in Alzheimer's disease and Neurodegeneration Research

KKARC is also on a mission to train the next generation of scientists and physicians in ADRD. With internships and training seminars such as the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias Translational Work-In Progress Series (ADRD-TWIP). TWIP is a monthly seminar for trainees and faculty to present and refine research ideas, bridge basic and clinical science, and foster collaborations that advance translational discoveries and treatments for ADRD.

RUTGERS ADDICTION RESEARCH CENTER (RARC)



Danielle Dick, PhD

Gregory Q. Brown Chair in Cell Biology and Neuroscience; Inaugural Director of RARC

RARC is the nation's largest and leading comprehensive addiction research center, with research expertise spanning from genetics to public policy. The center has a strong emphasis on training the next generation and supports:

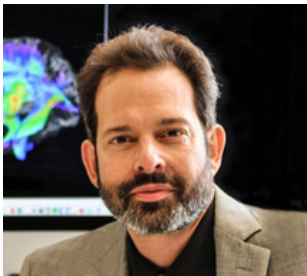
- A NIDA-funded T32 training program led by Dr. Chris Pierce, PhD.
- A new NIAAA-funded T32 training grant awarded to Dr. Kristina Jackson, PhD, focused on the etiology and lifelong consequences of alcohol involvement across the lifespan.
- Training in Research Undergraduate Experience (TRUE) RARC Scholars Program, directed by Dr. Jesse Liss, PhD, at Rutgers-Newark.

To accelerate the translation of discovery into real-world impact, RARC recently launched a dedicated Treatment Research Unit under the leadership of Dr. Ethan Cowan, MD, which conducts clinical trials for substance use disorders. The center also established the **Rutgers Research Community Partnership** to engage and recruit participants for clinical trials.

JOIN COMMUNITY



CENTER FOR ADVANCED HUMAN BRAIN IMAGING RESEARCH (CAHBIR)



David Zald, PhD

Henry Rutgers Professor of
Psychiatry;
Inaugural Director of CAHBIR

CAHBIR offers cutting-edge neuroimaging technologies to advance research on brain function, structure, and disorders, supporting diverse studies in neuroscience and clinical applications. CAHBIR has a state-of-the-art 3 Tesla Prisma MRI. In 2024, CAHBIR added new EEG and transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) core facilities that can be used for both investigational and interventional human brain research studies.

CAHBIR faculty, Dr. David Zald and Dr. Avram Holmes, received a total of \$7.7 million in R01 grants from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in FY25. Faculty from CAHBIR and CCNP have also been awarded a five-year, \$16 million Silvio O. Conte Center for Translational Mental Health Research P50 grant from the NIMH.

Launched the Human Neuroscience Trainee Seminar Series, which has now evolved into the Neuroscience Seminar Series for Rising Scholars: featuring presentations by graduate students and postdoctoral scholars to share their research with the wider Rutgers neuroscience community to gain experience presenting research, receive feedback from peers, and prepare for conferences, job talks, and dissertations.

MRI STUDIES



RUTGERS-PRINCETON CENTER FOR COMPUTATIONAL COGNITIVE NEURO-PSYCHIATRY (CCNP)



Anna Konova, PhD

Associate Professor of
Psychiatry, RWJMS;
Co-Director of CCNP

BHI and Princeton University partnered to establish CCNP in 2015. This year marks the center's 10th anniversary. The CCNP is one of the first centers dedicated to computational psychiatry, leveraging the unique strengths of each institution in neuroscience, clinical science, computational modeling, and data science. Discoveries at CCNP provide a promising new foundation for understanding illnesses, such as schizophrenia, PTSD, depression, anxiety, mood disorders, and drug abuse, leading to potential new therapies. Dr. Anna Konova from Rutgers and Dr. Yael Niv from Princeton are the Co-Directors of the center.

ADVANCES IN THEORETICAL, COGNITIVE, AND COMPUTATIONAL NEURO-PSYCHIATRY:

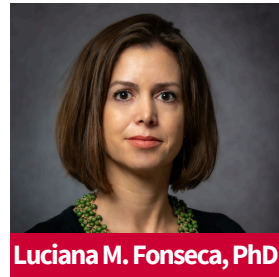
Connecting neuropsychiatric conditions to their underlying biological mechanism presents a significant challenge due to the brain's complexity and the difficulty of linking brain structure and functioning to mental experiences. The mission of the CCNP is to bridge the gap between basic neuroscience research and clinical psychiatry by developing explanatory and predictive models of cognitive and emotional processes in a variety of neuropsychiatric conditions. The aim is to foster collaboration between researchers, clinicians, and data scientists to push the boundaries of how mental health conditions are diagnosed, treated, and prevented.

PARTICIPANTS



BUILDING THE TEAM OF TOMORROW

Great science needs great scientists. BHI began in 2014 with just three core faculty – a spark of ambition. By 2025, the spark has ignited into **48 core faculty**, each a leader in their field. New core faculty recruited by BHI in 2024-2025:



DID YOU KNOW?

Faculty recruited by BHI since 2018 have brought in **>111 million** in external grants - including **\$26 million in FY25 alone**

Faculty recruited by BHI are exceptional scientists who are highly cited in their area of expertise

Rank	Scopus H-Index of BHI Faculty Recruits	H Index of All Rutgers Health Faculty (75th Percentile)
Professor	52	38
Associate	23	22
Assistant	17	13

BHI faculty recruits are highly cited as evidenced by their above-average H index.

The H index is a metric that measures the quality and quantity of scientific publications from research scientists.

Data from Scopus & Google Scholar and RH Faculty Affairs website (Sept 2025)

TRAINING THE NEXT GENERATION

2025 BHI POSTDOC RECRUITMENT EVENT

Connects top PhD, MD/PhD candidates and postdoctoral fellows with Rutgers neuroscience faculty seeking exceptional talent. We received 100+ applications and selected 19 highly qualified graduate students and postdoctoral fellows for an all-expenses-paid visit to Rutgers. The visiting candidates presented their research, met with faculty who have open positions, and explored postdoctoral opportunities in neuroscience and brain health research at BHI.



BHI SUPPLEMENTS NIH T32 TRAINING GRANT AWARD

BHI provides support for a dedicated postdoctoral position on the NIDA-supported Training in Addiction Research Program (TARP) T32 grant, a multi-year commitment valued at more than \$300,000.

BHI TRAINEE TRAVEL AWARDS

Over the past three years, BHI has awarded approximately \$30,000 to 60 trainees working with 48 different principal investigators from 18 departments across 8 schools at Rutgers. These awards allow early-career researchers to connect with peers and leading scientists, strengthen their professional development, contribute to advancing impactful neuroscience research, and raise the visibility of Rutgers neuroscience and mental health research on a global stage.

EVERY BIG GRANT STARTS SMALL PILOT GRANT PROGRAMS

Since 2015, BHI and its centers have awarded ~ **\$3 million** in pilot grant awards to support neuroscience and brain health research across Rutgers. BHI Pilot grant programs have generated **>5-fold Return on Investment** and **>50% success rate** in securing extramural funding.

- 1. BHI Interinstitutional Pilot Grants Program with RU-New Brunswick, RU-Newark, and NJIT (2015 – 2018)**
\$1.32M awarded to 33 faculty teams across Rutgers and NJIT.
- 2. BHI-Rutgers New Brunswick Pilot Grants Program (2019)**
\$160,000 awarded to 4 cross-campus faculty teams in Rutgers Health and Rutgers-New Brunswick.
- 3. BHI-Center for Computational Cognitive Neuropsychiatry (CCNP) Pilot Grants Program (2020)**
\$80,000 awarded to 4 faculty teams across Rutgers.
- 4. Rutgers New Brunswick and BHI-Center for Advanced Human Brain Imaging Research (CAHBIR) Pilot Grants Program (2021 – 2026)**
\$900,000 awarded for Rutgers-New Brunswick faculty-led teams to use the CAHBIR core facility.
- 5. BHI-Rutgers Addiction Research Center (RARC) Pilot Grants Program (2024)**
\$120,000 awarded to 3 addiction research teams across Rutgers.
- 6. BHI-Krieger Klein Alzheimer's Research Center (KKARC) Pilot Grants Program (2024-2025)**
\$100,000 awarded to 2 Alzheimer focused faculty teams across Rutgers.
- 7. BHI-Rutgers Center for Autism Research, Education & Services (RUCARES) NJACE Grants Program (2025-2027)**
\$425,000 awarded to 5 autism research faculty teams.
- 8. Rutgers BHI Pilot Program in Neuroscience for Center and Program Project Grants (2023)**
\$250,000 awarded to 2 faculty teams across Rutgers Health and Rutgers-New Brunswick.

THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

BRINGING LEADING EXPERTS TO RUTGERS

The BHI Plenary Seminar series attracts prominent neuroscientists to present cutting-edge discoveries to the Rutgers community. These high-profile lectures inspire new collaborations, energize trainees, and elevate Rutgers' visibility as a global neuroscience leader.

2024-2025 PLENARY SPEAKERS



Per Svenningsson, MD, PhD
Karolinska Institute, Sweden
Parkinson's disease



Abraham Palmer, PhD
UC San Diego
Genetics, substance use disorders



Scott Brady, PhD
University of Illinois Chicago
Neurodegenerative disorders



David Weinschenker, PhD
Emory University
Alzheimer's disease



Michael S. Beauchamp, PhD
University of Pennsylvania
Multisensory speech perception



Michael J. Frank, PhD
Brown University
Neural computation & cognition

2024-2025 BHI AND CENTER SYMPOSIUM KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



John H. Morrison, PhD
UC Davis
Aging & neurodegenerative disorders
2024 BHI Symposium



Moses V. Chao, PhD
New York University
Neurodegenerative disorders
2025 BHI Symposium



Dorothea Lerman, PhD
University of Houston - Clear Lake
Autism
2025 RUCARES Symposium



Sara Jane Webb, PhD
University of Washington, Seattle
Autism
2025 RUCARES Symposium



Huda Akil, PhD
University of Michigan
Addiction
2025 RARC Symposium



Alison Goate, PhD
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Alzheimer's Disease
2025 KKARC Symposium

VISIBILITY & COMMUNICATIONS

As a virtual institute, BHI maintains a dynamic digital ecosystem designed to showcase Rutgers' neuroscience excellence and connect with collaborators, talent, donors, and the public:

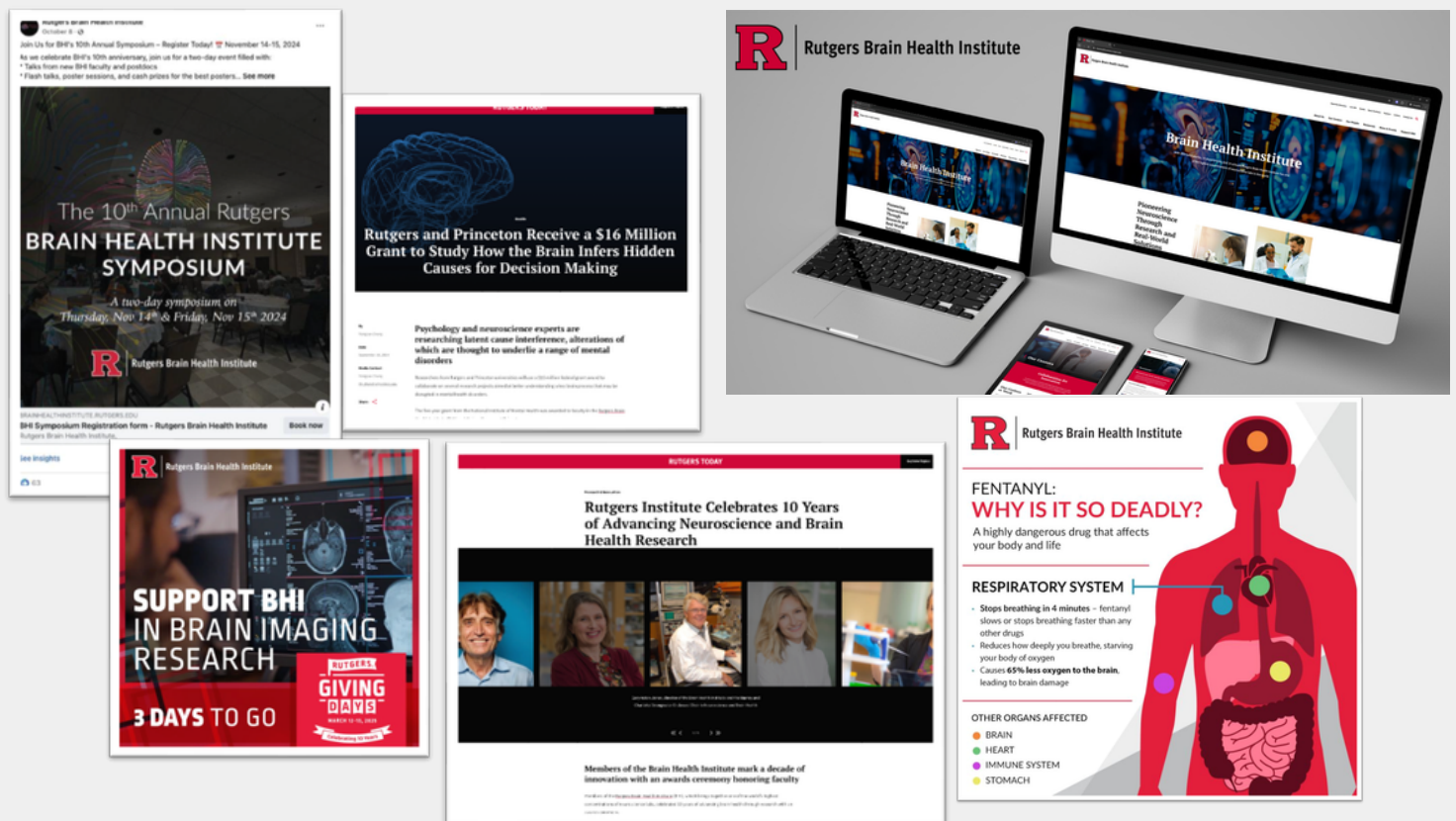
- A comprehensive website featuring a searchable faculty expertise directory, funding and training opportunities, event listings, and educational resources
- Active social media channels and a monthly newsletter that celebrate faculty and trainee achievements, new grants, high-impact publications, and upcoming events
- Professionally produced videos, news features, and expert commentaries that translate complex science for broader audiences
- A growing educational series addressing key brain health topics for patients, families, and the public

Our long-term goal is to position BHI's website as a trusted, go-to resource — the “WebMD of Neuroscience” — while elevating Rutgers BHI's reputation as a global leader in brain health.

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

(July 2024 – June 2025)

- **28K website visitors:** ↑ **125%** unique visits compared to the prior year
- **223K reached on Facebook + Instagram:** ↑ **567%** compared to the prior year
- **52K reach on LinkedIn (Oct 2024 – June 2025)**



STRATEGIC PLAN

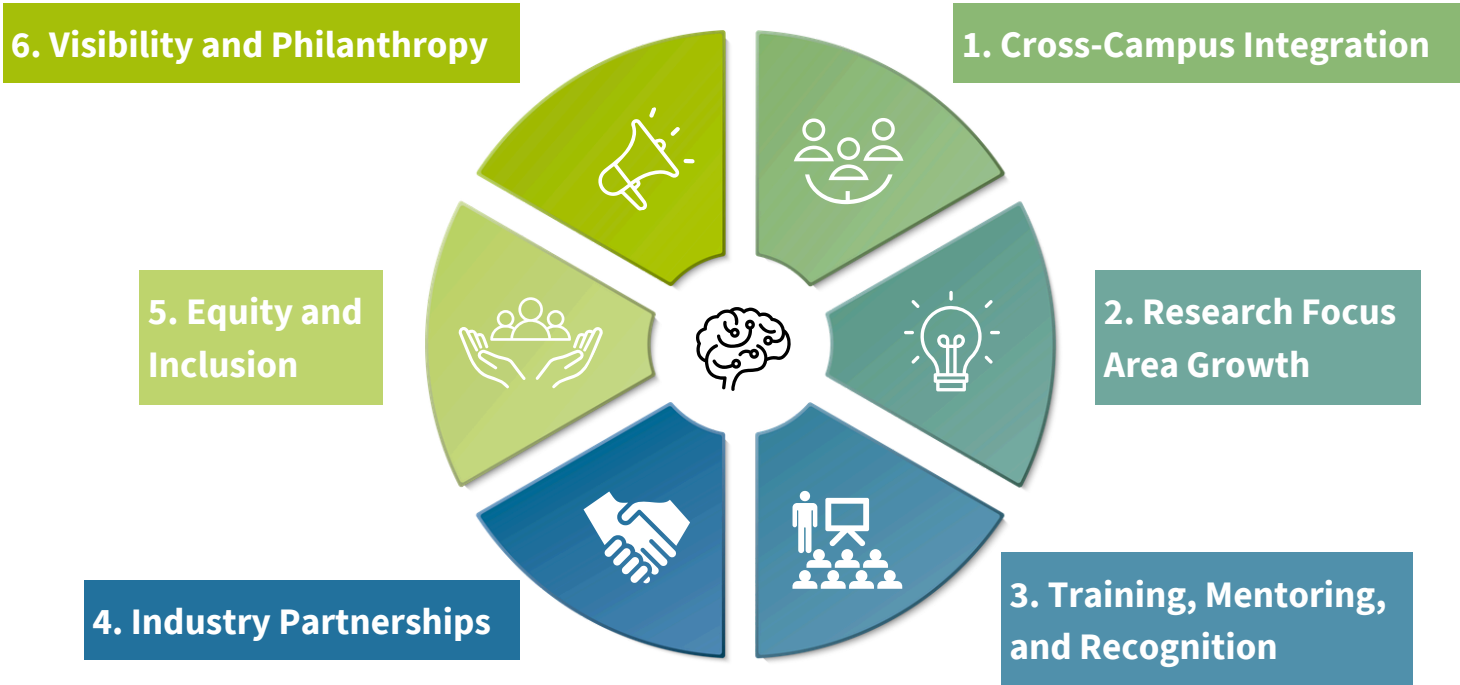
The BHI Strategic Plan for 2025–2030 is the product of a year-long collaborative effort and reflects our commitment to advancing brain health research. The strategic plan will serve as a roadmap over the next five years, guiding us through new research initiatives, innovative educational programs, and impactful community engagement projects. Our interdisciplinary teams’ meticulous planning and dedication have set a strong foundation for achieving our ambitious goals.



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We are grateful to everyone involved in developing this plan, especially Strategic Planning Committee Chair Dr. Maria Chiara Manzini and our colleagues in the Office of Organizational Leadership, Drs. Chris Goldthwaite and Brent Ruben. Under the leadership of Dr. Detlev Boison, BHI has begun the implementation phase of the strategic plan. We will continue to push the boundaries of knowledge and enhance the quality of life for individuals and communities affected by nervous system dysfunctions.

SIX PRIORITY AREAS





PHILANTHROPY AND SUPPORT INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF BRAIN HEALTH

Donor support is vital for empowering BHI scientists to advance groundbreaking research, develop impactful educational programs, and foster collaborations. We would like to acknowledge our donors for the generous endowments and donations listed below:

ENDOWED CHAIRS:

- Charlotte & Murray Strongwater Endowed Chair – Dr. Gary Aston-Jones
- Greg Brown Endowed Chair – Dr. Danielle Dick
- Krieger-Klein Endowed Chair in Alzheimer’s Disease #1 – Dr. Luciano D’Adamio
- Krieger-Klein Endowed Chair in Alzheimer’s Disease #2 – Dr. Michal Schnaider Beeri

ENDOWMENTS:

- Litt Family Foundation AD Research & Training – \$25,000
- Rosalia Dattolo and Pasquale Amello AD Research Fund – \$50,000

OTHER RESEARCH SUPPORT:

AD Center Start-up & Faculty Recruitment Gifts: Krieger-Klein Family – \$2.7M

Gifts to Support Dr. Michal Schnaider Beeri, Director of Krieger Klein AD Center in BHI: \$3M

Gifts to BHI & its Centers: General Support – \$200,000

You can visit our [website](#) to learn more about how you can support BHI and its centers. To discuss ways that you can help support the BHI, please contact BHI at 732-235-4767 or bhi@bhi.rutgers.edu. You can also contact Peter Lamothe, Vice President of Development at the Rutgers University Foundation, at 203-928-8434 or peter.lamothe@rutgersfoundation.org



JOIN US IN BUILDING A WORLD-CLASS NEUROSCIENCE COMMUNITY

BHI seeks donor support via endowments or donations to:

- Fund high risk – high reward paradigm shifting research projects focused on major neurological and psychiatric disorders.
- Advance groundbreaking research on women’s brain health.
- Train the next generation of neuroscientists and clinical experts in brain disorders research using innovative interdisciplinary approaches.
- Establish new Endowed Chairs to help recruit world-class faculty to Rutgers.
- Purchase cutting-edge scientific equipment to advance new frontiers in brain research.


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