

## **2 Postdoc Positions at Columbia University**

The Social Cognitive & Neural Sciences Lab at Columbia University, directed by Jon Freeman, is considering applications for 1-2 postdoctoral researchers to begin September 2024 (or January 2024). The first open position will be mentored in the Social Cognitive & Neural Sciences Lab, and the second open position will be co-mentored as a collaboration with the Social Neuroscience Lab at Columbia University, directed by Meghan Meyer.

Both positions are designed for talented and productive researchers with a PhD in psychology, neuroscience, or a related field, who take innovative approaches to the study of social cognitive and/or affective processes. This opportunity provides a transition to career independence through the development of professional skills through faculty mentorship and the publication of research findings/scholarship during the post-doc appointment period. The positions involve conducting research and performing experiments; analyzing data; preparing and presenting reports of research results; and assisting and supervising the work of other lab members.

### **Postdoc Position 1: Freeman Lab**

The Freeman Lab investigates the mechanisms that allow people to make sense of the social world through a coordination of visual, social, and affective processes. Research topics include person perception, bias and stereotyping, social categorization, and emotion. The lab takes a multi-method approach, including neuroimaging, real-time behavioral techniques (e.g., computer mouse-tracking), computational modeling, and other behavioral paradigms. More information on the lab's research can be found at <http://www.freemanlab.org>. If interested, please email [Jon Freeman](mailto:Jon.Freeman@columbia.edu) with a CV and brief statement of your interests.

### **Postdoc Position 2: Freeman Lab and Meyer Lab**

In addition to the Freeman Lab's interests described above, the Meyer Lab investigates the brain mechanisms that let us understand, remember, and connect with others. The lab combines methods from brain imaging, self-report, and passive mobile sensing to answer questions about everyday social experience. More information on the lab's research can be found at <http://www.columbiasocialneurosciencelab.com>. If interested, please email [Jon Freeman](mailto:Jon.Freeman@columbia.edu) and [Meghan Meyer](mailto:Meghan.Meyer@columbia.edu) with a CV and brief statement of your collaborative interests between the two labs. Potential research topics include mechanisms of stereotyping and stereotype change, social perception in naturalistic contexts, or other topics.