Montreal Neuroethics Conference for Young Researchers/ La Conférence de Montréal en neuroéthique pour jeunes chercheurs
April 17th, 2015/17 Avril, 2015, Institut de recherches cliniques de Montréal (IRCM)  
110 avenue des Pins Ouest, Montréal, Quebec

A one day international conference aimed at displaying the work of young researchers and encouraging networking and collaboration between individuals who are interested in this exciting field. In addition to participants from around the world, our conference includes panel discussions from leading researchers in the field who have been recognized internationally for their contributions to neuroethics.

Une conférence internationale d’une journée visant à afficher le travail de jeunes chercheurs dans le domaine, tout en encourageant le réseautage et la collaboration entre étudiants, chercheurs de renom et toutes personnes intéressées par la neuroéthique. En plus d’y rencontrer des participants de partout dans le monde, vous y verrez d’éminents chercheurs, reconnus mondialement pour leurs contributions à la neuroéthique, se joindre aux tables rondes.

Updated program:

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Poster set up
8:30 a.m. – 9 a.m.  Welcome
9 a.m. – 10 a.m.  Panel: Social responsibility of neuroscience
Confirmed speakers: John Breitner, MD (McGill University); Emily Bell, PhD (IRCM); Artur Kania, PhD (IRCM); Julie Robillard, PhD (University of British Columbia)

10 a.m. – 10:20 a.m.  Coffee break

10:20 a.m. – 11:20 a.m.  Panel: Cognitive enhancement
Confirmed speakers: Jennifer Chandler, LL.M. (University of Ottawa); Alexandre Erler, PhD (Université de Montréal); Veljko Dubljević, PhD/DPhil (IRCM); Walter Glannon, Ph. D./D. Phil (University of Calgary);

11:20 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.  Panel: Cognitive enhancement
Confirmed speakers: Eric Racine, PhD (IRCM); Tommaso Bruni, PhD (University of Western Ontario); Jaime Flamenbaum, MD (Canadian Institutes of Health Research); Lucie Wade, MSc (McGill University/Jewish General Hospital)

12:10 p.m. – 1:10 p.m.  Lunch

1:10 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.  Roundtable: How to be successful in your early neuroethics career?
Confirmed speakers: James Blair, PhD (National Institutes of Health, Unit on Affective Cognitive Neuroscience)

2:10 p.m. – 3:25 p.m.  Oral presentations by essay winners
3:25 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.  Coffee break
3:45 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.  Awards ceremony
4:15 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.  Keynote lecture: The neurobiology of morality

5:15 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Closing statement

More info/plus d’info: Montréal Neuroethics Conference for Young Researchers - IRCM
Articles

**From Subject to Participant: Ethics and the Evolving Role of Community in Health Research.**

**The neuroscientific foundations of free will.**

**Canadian perspectives on the clinical actionability of neuroimaging in disorders of consciousness.**

**Education Research: A case-based bioethics curriculum for neurology residents**

**Changes in cognitive abilities after deep brain stimulation for Parkinson disease (Patient Page)**

**About deep brain stimulation**

**Collision or convergence?: beliefs and politics in neuroscience discovery, ethics, and intervention.**

**Comments on Mohammed Abouelleil Rashed’s "a critical perspective on second-order empathy in understanding psychopathology: phenomenology and ethics".**

**Positive psychology, utilitarianism and the pursuit of happiness.**

**Recognizing misleading pharmaceutical marketing online.**

**Commentary: DSM-5 and Forensic Psychiatry.**

**Policing the teen brain.**

**Informed Consent and the First Amendment**

**Ethical aspects of vegetative and minimally conscious states.**
How Croatian patients suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis have been turned into medical tourists - a comment on a medical and social phenomenon.

Handling incidental findings in neuroimaging research in Japan: current state of research facilities and attitudes of investigators and the general population.

Julian C Hughes, How we think about dementia: Personhood, rights, ethics, the arts and what they mean for care.

Ethics of genetic and biomarker test disclosures in neurodegenerative disease prevention trials

Brain literate: making neuroscience accessible to a wider audience of undergraduates.

Active learning in a neuroethics course positively impacts moral judgment development in undergraduates.

Portrayal of violent male psychiatric patients by entertainment media and the stigma of psychiatric illness.

**NEWS AND SOCIAL MEDIA**

**OLD Assumptions: Why Brain Scans Are Not Always What They Seem**
Costandi M. BrainDecoder. April 1, 2015.

**Making Theater Autism-Friendly**
Viswanathan V. The Atlantic. April 6, 2015

**Can someone with dementia consent to sex? Iowa trial to decide**

**Setting Limits for Testing Brains**
Romm C. The Atlantic. April 7, 2015

**Brain training games: No proof they prevent cognitive decline**

**For Mentally Ill Inmates at Rikers Island, a Cycle of Jail and Hospitals**

**Top Canadian scientists resign over lack of female nominees**