CALLING REHABILITATION SCIENTISTS!

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP AT UCSF: NOVEL APPROACHES TO MONITORING AND TREATMENT FUNCTION IN MS

This is a 1-3 year Mentor-Based Postdoctoral Fellowship at UCSF funded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The trainee will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in ongoing funded research to track and treat function in-home (e.g.: walking, falls, bladder) as well as to improve cognition. They can also design and conduct a research study of their own.

WHY DO THIS?
Rehabilitation science is critical for Multiple Sclerosis (MS). It helps stabilize disease and improve function and quality of life. Digital tools are increasingly used to evaluate, track and treat patients with MS, so there is a need to train experts in using these tools. Fellows will become experts in advancing novel and impactful aspects of how to evaluate, track and improve function of individuals living with MS.

WHO CAN APPLY?
Candidates will have a recent PhD or equivalent degree (rehabilitation science, neuroscience, engineering or related fields), or an MD/DO (neurology or physical medicine and rehabilitation). They will stand to gain new skills during their training.

WHERE IS THIS?
University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) provides an ideal environment for this training. There is strong collaboration between rehabilitation and neurology departments, digital innovators, engineers, and other scientists. The established, collaborative, mentoring team includes Dr. Riley Bove, a neurologist with a track record of research in MS-related rehabilitation and repair, Dr. Valerie Block, a physical therapist expert in remote monitoring and rehabilitation research, and Dr. Joaquin Anguera, an Associate Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry (NeuroScape) with expertise in remote/novel cognitive assessments and interventions.

Trainees will gain practical research skills while they are directly immersed in studies to observe or treat MS. These NIH-, NMSS- and DOD-funded studies aim to improve symptoms like walking, falls, and thinking. Fellows will have exposure to a wide variety of individuals with MS. They will have opportunities to engage with scientists to present and publish their research. Mentoring will also include how to advance their career.

INTERESTED?
Please submit a CV/biosketch and letter of interest to Dr. Riley Bove at riley.bove@ucsf.edu