EXCITING POSITION IN SOCIAL NEUROSCIENCE:
WILLIAMS SYNDROME, A MODEL FOR LINKING SOCIAL PHENOTYPE, NEURAL SYSTEMS AND
MOLECULAR GENETICS

Accepting applications for a talented Post doctoral Research Scientist at the Laboratory for
Cognitive Neuroscience at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies as part of a newly funded NIH
funded Program Project. Researcher will have a lead role in characterizing the social-affective
behavior of Williams Syndrome (WS), a genetically-based disorder with an unusual social
phenotype. We are seeking an innovative individual in cognitive or social neuroscience
with expertise in ERP, Psychophysiology, eye tracking, other brain imaging and experience in
experimental design and analysis of on-line measures of processing. Position also involves
collaborating with a group of investigator and supervising research assistants. For more information
on the lab research, see our website at http://www.lcn.salk.edu (Position available immediately).

Position Requirements
Doctoral degree in Cognitive Psychology, Cognitive Neuroscience, Neuropsychology, or other
neuroscience-related fields and strengths in statistical analysis are required. Knowledge of Matlab,
Netstation, E- Prime, Acknowledge, SPSS, SAS, Psychscope are preferred. Four or more years of
research experience and peer-reviewed publications are required. Strong interpersonal skills and
experience working with developmentally delayed populations and a clinical background is
considered a plus.

Laboratory for Cognitive Neuroscience
Dr. Ursula Bellugi, Director and Principal Investigator

The Salk Institute offers excellent benefits. Salary based on background and research experience. For full consideration,
qualified candidates should apply by submitting a Letter of Research Interest, a current CV, names of three references and
publications to: The Salk Institute, Attr: Patricia Fillet - 10010 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, CA 92037 or by email:
pfillet@salk.edu.

ID Match
Right Hemisphere, Frontal
NORMAL CONTROLS
WILLIAMS SYNDROME

Note abnormally large negativity at 200 msecs in
WMS but not in normal controls.

Korenberg, et al.

Bellugi et. al.