



The American Brain Coalition

In cooperation with the

Congressional Neuroscience Caucus & STEAM Caucus

Invite you to a briefing on

Using our Brains and Art to Inspire a Future Generation of Scientists

April 27, 2016

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Rayburn B-338

Boxed lunch will be served

Hold real brains, build your own neurons, and meet students engaged in federally-funded research on chronic pain, opiate addiction, hearing loss, adolescent brain development, and other cutting edge topics! This briefing will explore how science and art are used to inspire the next generation of scientists to tackle neuroscience's toughest questions. You will hear from NW Noggin, a Pacific Northwest art and neuroscience partnership that brings together scientists, artists, and students of all ages to share their expertise, and to inform and excite the public about ongoing, federally-supported neuroscience research. NW Noggin volunteers are graduate and undergraduate students who develop their own collaborative, arts-integrated neuroscience outreach programs. This briefing is sponsored by the American Brain Coalition, and NW Noggin partners: Washington State University Vancouver, Oregon Health & Science University, Portland State University, the Portland Art Museum, and the Phillips Collection.

This is one in a series of neuroscience briefings that seek to promote a better understanding of how the brain develops, functions, and ages. The [Congressional Neuroscience Caucus](#) seeks to raise awareness about the millions of Americans afflicted with neurological disorders or mental illnesses. The Congressional STEAM Caucus seeks to integrate arts, with traditional Science, Technology, Engineering and Math curriculum, and generally encourages the creativity needed to drive our innovation economy forward.

We hope that you will be able to join us for this informative and timely briefing. This widely-attended event complies with all appropriate regulations. **Please RSVP to Megan Anderson Brooks at mbrooks@dc-crd.com or 202-484-1100.**

