

EMBL GROUP LEADER DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

We are Europe's flagship research laboratory for the life sciences – an intergovernmental organisation performing scientific research in disciplines including molecular biology, physics, chemistry and computer science. We are an international, innovative and interdisciplinary laboratory with more than 1600 employees from many nations, operating across six sites, in Heidelberg (HQ), Barcelona, Hinxton near Cambridge, Hamburg, Grenoble and Rome.

The **Developmental Biology Unit** seeks to understand the general principles and mechanisms underlying the development of multicellular organisms. Researchers in the unit combine the power of genetic model organisms with quantitative imaging and -omics technologies, synthetic biology, reduced (in vitro) systems and theoretical modelling, to create a cross-cutting approach to modern developmental biology.

Research in the **Developmental Biology Unit** is firmly embedded within the overall EMBL environment, with extensive in-house collaborations, access to outstanding graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, and support from cutting-edge facilities, including genomics, transgenesis, metabolomics, mass-spectrometry, and microscopy. EMBL brings together the most talented scientists, empowering them to explore bold new areas of biological inquiry and carry out interdisciplinary research.

We are seeking to recruit outstanding group leaders who aim to establish novel approaches to investigate multicellular development at all scales, from the cellular and tissue, to the whole organism level.

YOUR ROLE

You will lead a research group to pursue highly ambitious and original research at the frontier of modern developmental biology. In general, EMBL appoints group leaders early in their career and provides them with a very supportive, collaborative environment and generous work package for their first independent position. Significant core funding and limited teaching responsibilities allow you undertake a farsighted research program.

YOU HAVE

The successful candidate will present a highly original research plan that concisely describes the background and status of the questions that will be addressed, the experimental strategies and methods that will be employed and the ultimate goals. A PhD degree in the Natural Sciences is required; candidates with a background in physics and modelling of developmental processes are encouraged to apply.

Location: Heidelberg, Germany

Staff Category: Staff Member

Duration: 5 years (renewable)

Closing Date: 7 October 2018

WHY JOIN US

EMBL is an inclusive, equal opportunity employer offering attractive conditions and benefits appropriate to an international research organization with a very collegial and family friendly working environment. EMBL is committed to achieving gender balance and strongly encourages applications from women. Appointment will be based on merit alone. The remuneration package comprises a competitive salary, a comprehensive pension scheme, medical, educational and other social benefits, as well as financial support for relocation and installation, including your family, and the availability of an excellent child care facility on campus.

WHAT ELSE I DO NEED TO KNOW

In your online application, you will be asked to include a cover letter, CV and a concise description of research interests & future research plans, typically not exceeding five pages. After submitting your application, you will be asked to invite 3 referees to provide their online reference, before the application closing date.

Interested candidates are encouraged to make informal enquiries to the Head of Unit, Anne Ephrussi (anne.ephrussi@embl.de), to learn more about this opportunity.

Further information about research in the Developmental Biology Unit and at EMBL can be found at www.embl.org.

Information on Group Leader appointments can be found under www.embl.org/gl_faq.

Interviews are planned for **28, 29 and 30 November 2018**.

An initial contract of 5 years will be offered to the successful candidate. This is foreseen to be extended to a maximum of 9 years, subject to an external review.