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Dear Jeffrey,

We are writing to offer you a private invitation to [join the BrainMind ecosystem](#), the smartest collective thinking about the brain. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] has nominated you for this ecosystem invitation. Over the last two years, the advisors of BrainMind have been quietly assembling a group of talented and thoughtful folks — many of whom may be familiar to you — to focus on big challenges in neuroscience and the study of human consciousness. In addition to brilliant people, we are also collaborating with institutions including the Stanford Department of Psychiatry, the MIT Media Lab, and a growing list of others to build a platform for conscientious leadership in the field.

The BrainMind collective of top brain scientists, entrepreneurs, doers and thinkers, are advancing ideas in neuroscience, neurology, psychology, brain health and vibrancy, optimized learning, and other cutting-edge BrainMind topics, technologies, and issues. The BrainMind ecosystem is roadmapping the future of the field and catalyzing impactful ideas — from benchtop to bedside, and from medical applications to technologies for the wider population.

Throughout the year, we will collect informally around the country in focused dinners, social gatherings, and half-day events. We will also take a small subset of this ecosystem and gather twice a year at interdisciplinary not-for-profit Summits. In the next twelve months, we will host Summits at Stanford (Sept 8-9, 2018) and MIT (May 2019). Additionally, we will gather at Asilomar (Jan 2020) for a special conference.

The first two summits will focus on three things: 1) Identifying the challenges that are not well addressed by current government, private sector, and VC funding. 2) Discussing the most impactful things we could build/fund to address these challenges. 3) Exploring the big open questions and opportunities in the brain research/brain wellness space. The third gathering at Asilomar will draft an ethical charter for research and deployment of neurotechnologies and treatments (similar to the Asilomar meetings for DNA modification in 1973 and Artificial Intelligence in 2017).

For general members, you will have the option to engage at various levels; the only ongoing requirement is your creativity.

What we need from you now:

Do you want to join the ecosystem? If yes, [tell us here](#).

Do you know other smart, effective people who have sincere interest in the science of the brain and mind? You can nominate them at www.brain-mind.org/referral.

Want to go deeper? Summits require a deep level of participation and are space-limited. If you want to apply to attend one of the invitation-only Summits, please email Michael McCullough at [REDACTED]

Embracing the BrainMind challenge is critical. Brain science today is at a turning point, akin to the sequencing of the human genome or the creation of atomic energy. The stakes are equally high.

- Unlocking the mind will enable unprecedented innovations in medicine and technology, yet opportunities to manipulate the mind will create serious challenges.
- People often ignore first principles. Across medicine, a lack of coordination between academic centers,

scientists, philanthropy and the private sector has led to widespread missed opportunities to better human life.

- We need a better roadmap and coordination for brain science.

We would welcome you as a contributing member of this community, and we hope you will join us.

If you have specific inquires about BrainMind or updates to share, please follow-up directly with Michael McCullough at [REDACTED]

Warmly,