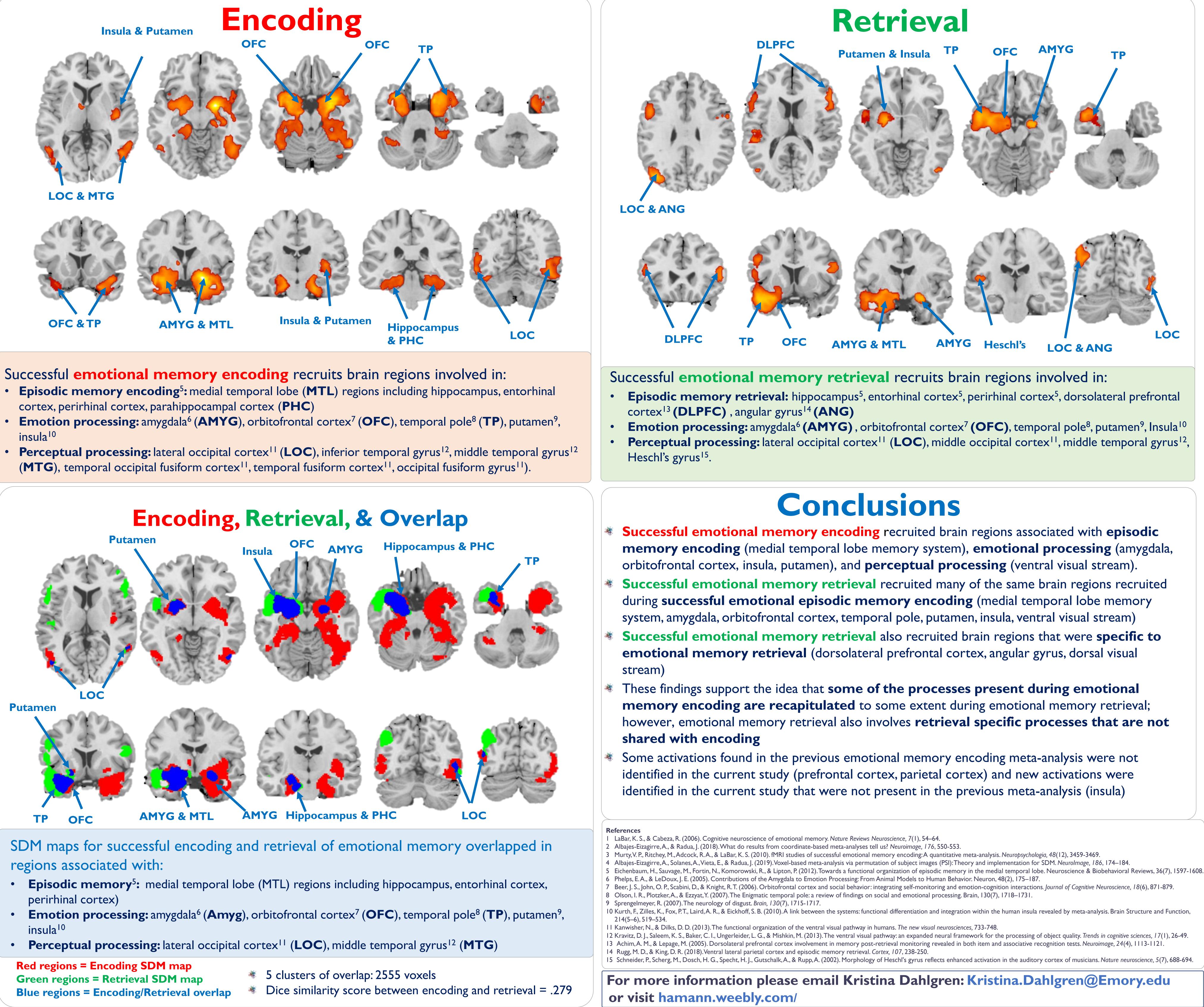


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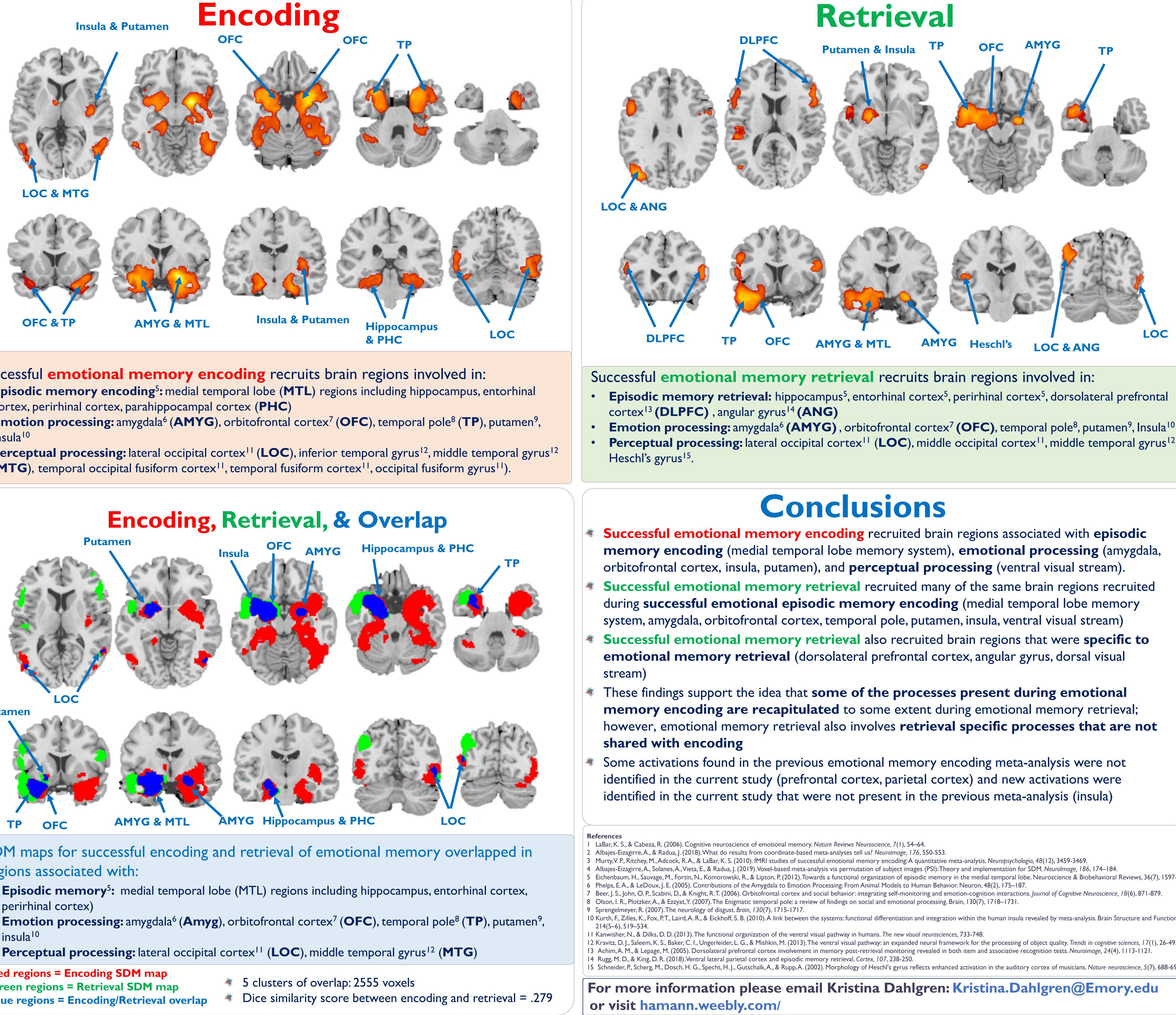
Neural Correlates of Emotional Episodic Memory Encoding and Retrieval: Neuroimaging Meta-analyses using Seed-based d Mapping

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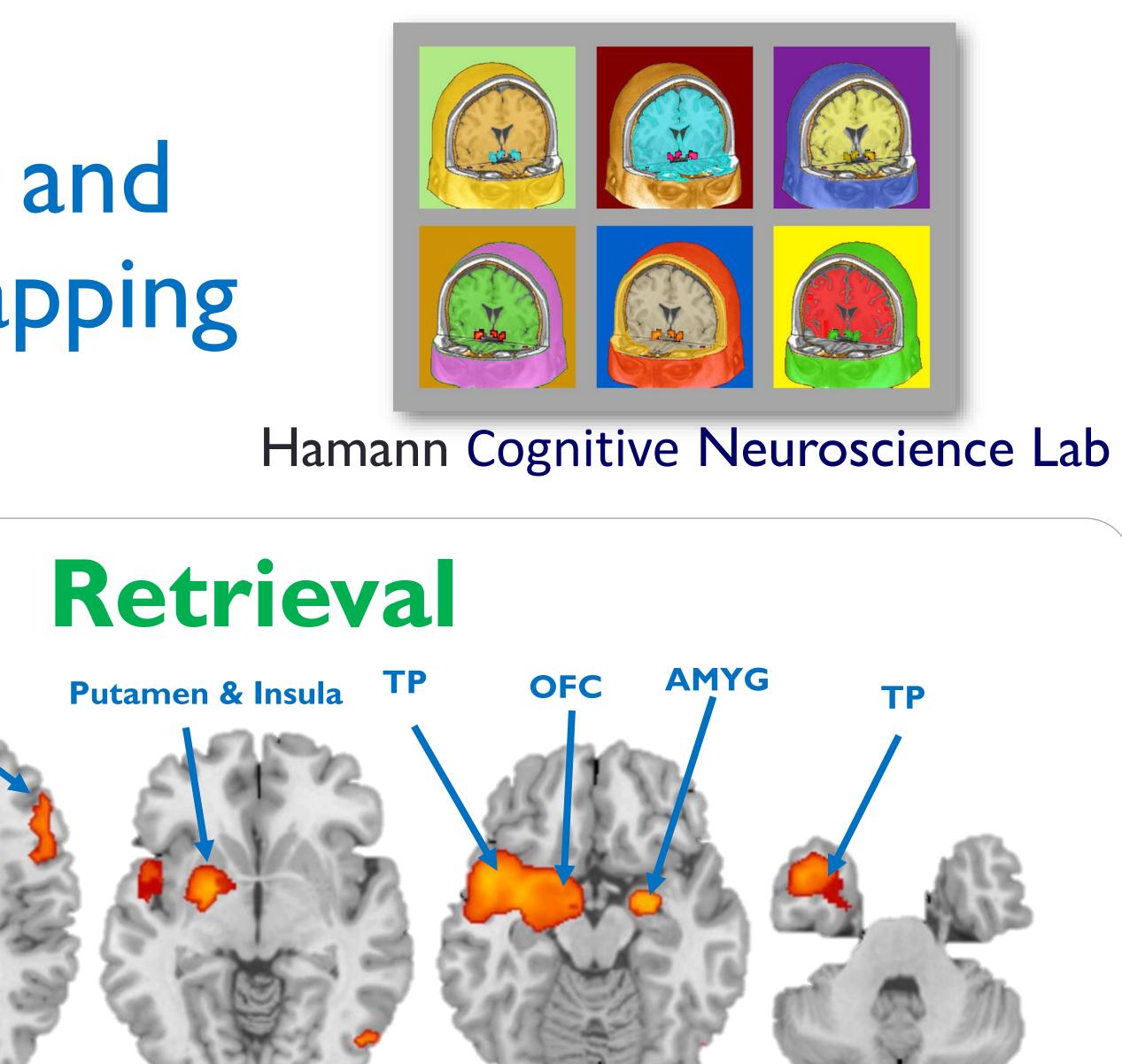
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In summary, our goals were to determine the brain regions consistently activated during Successful encoding of emotional episodic memory **Successful retrieval** of emotional episodic memory

Predictions

Some of the major previous findings would be replicated. Novel regions may be detected with additional studies and the of the SDM meta-analysis method. *Smaller regions based on fewer studies may not be robust to these changes and may disappear

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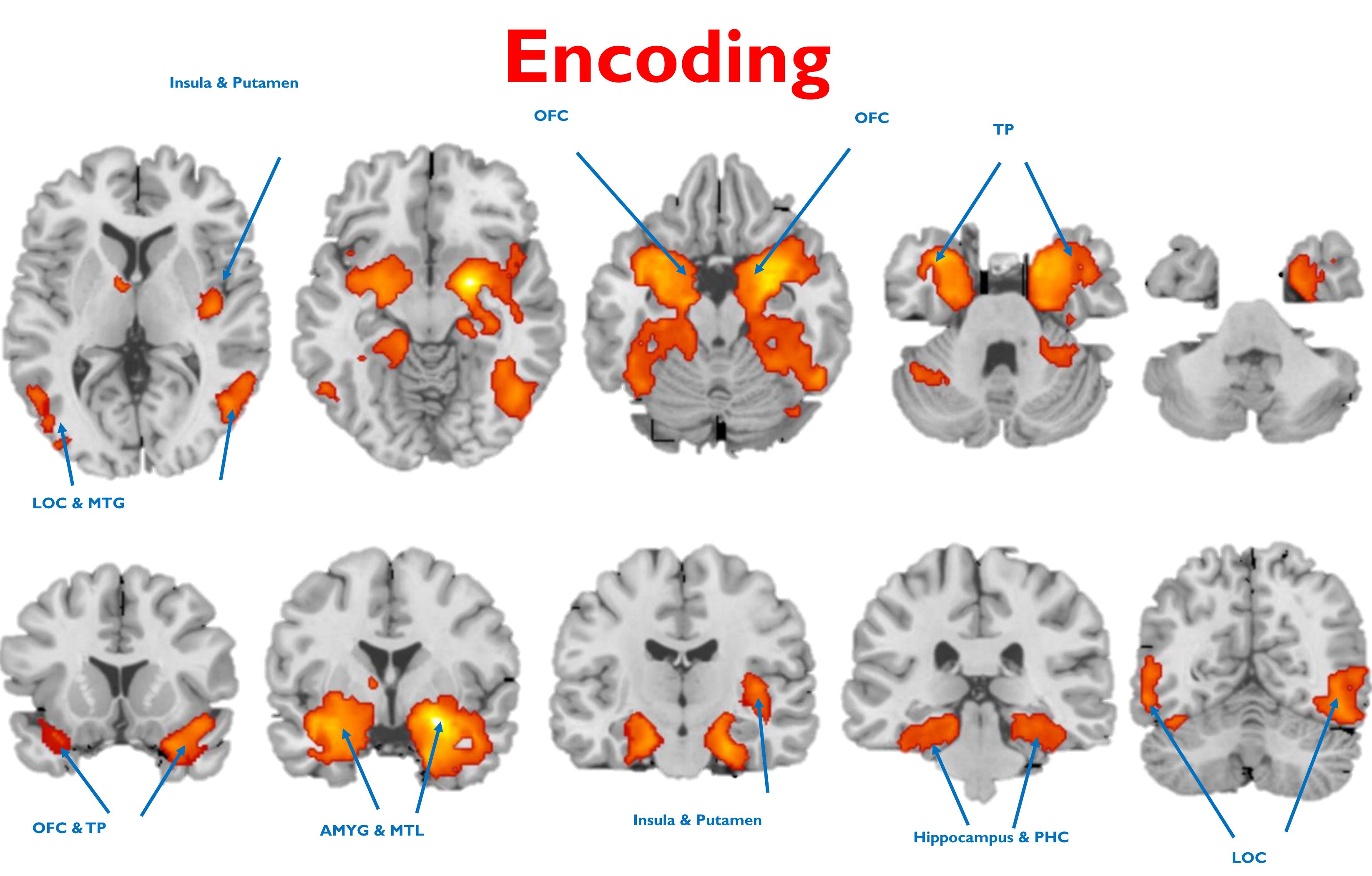
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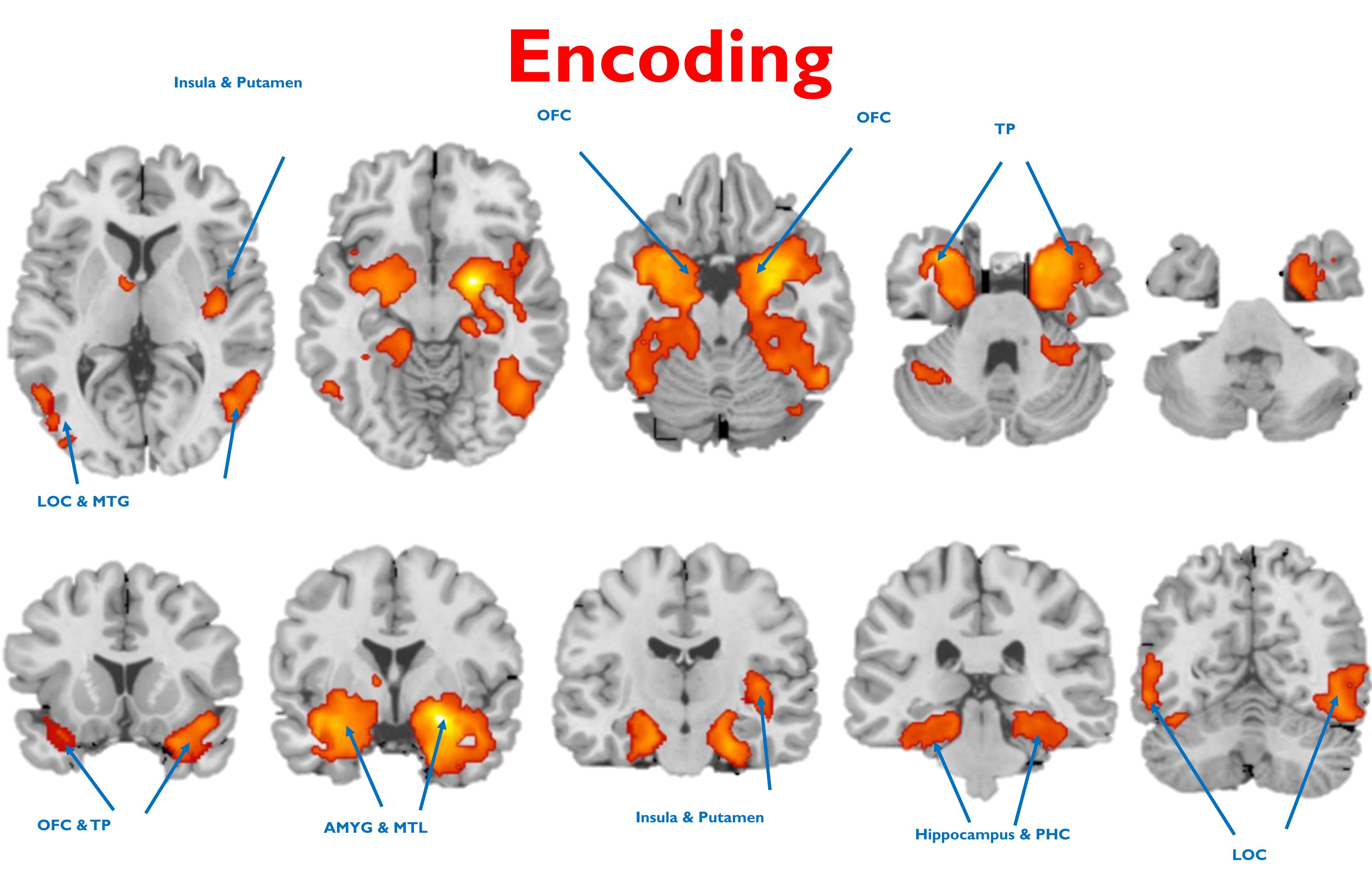
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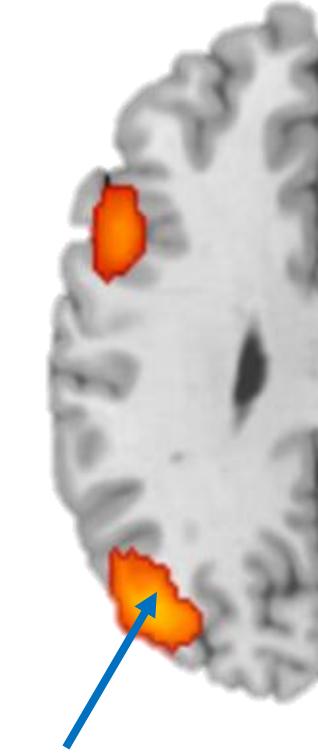


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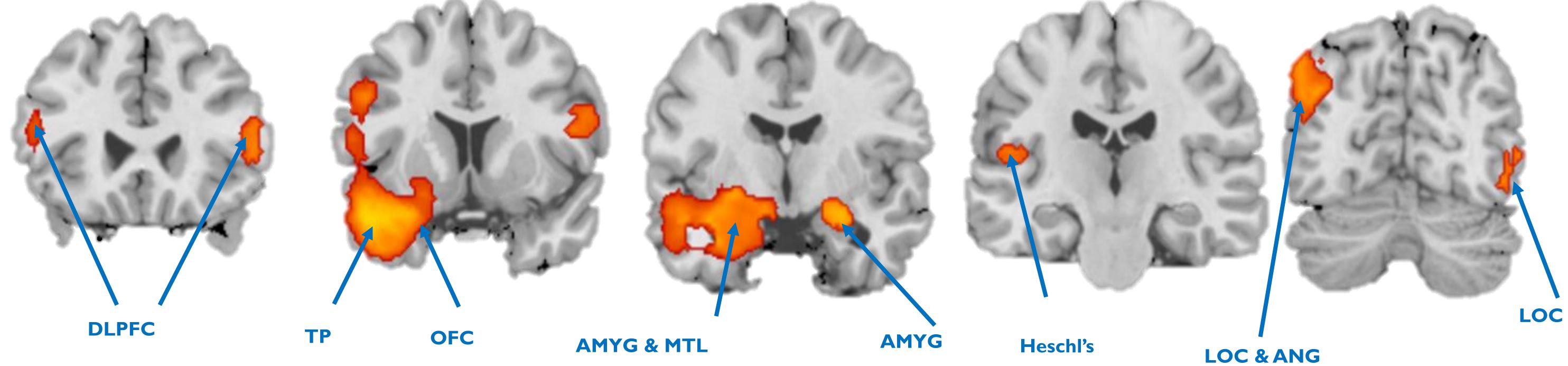
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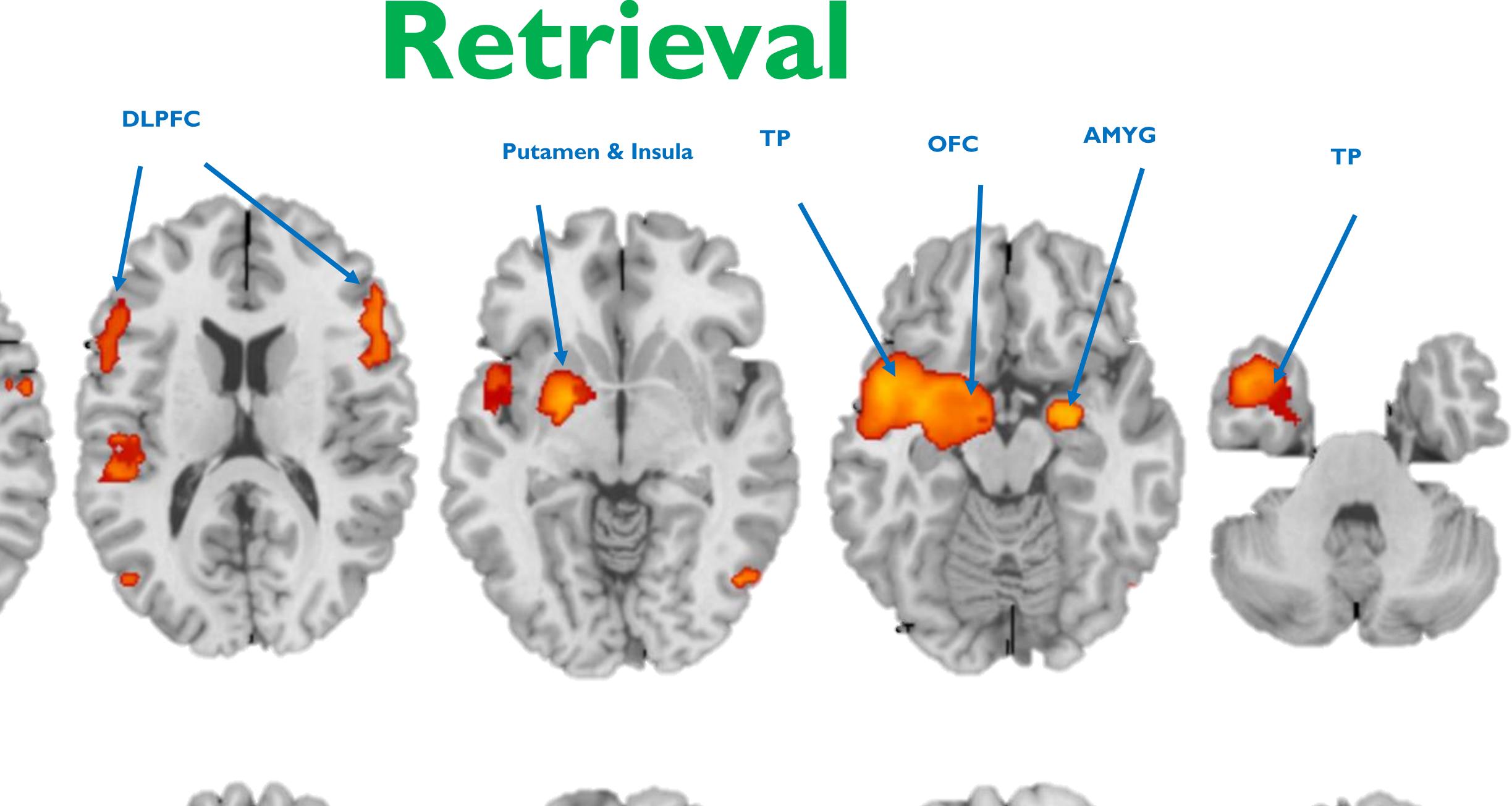


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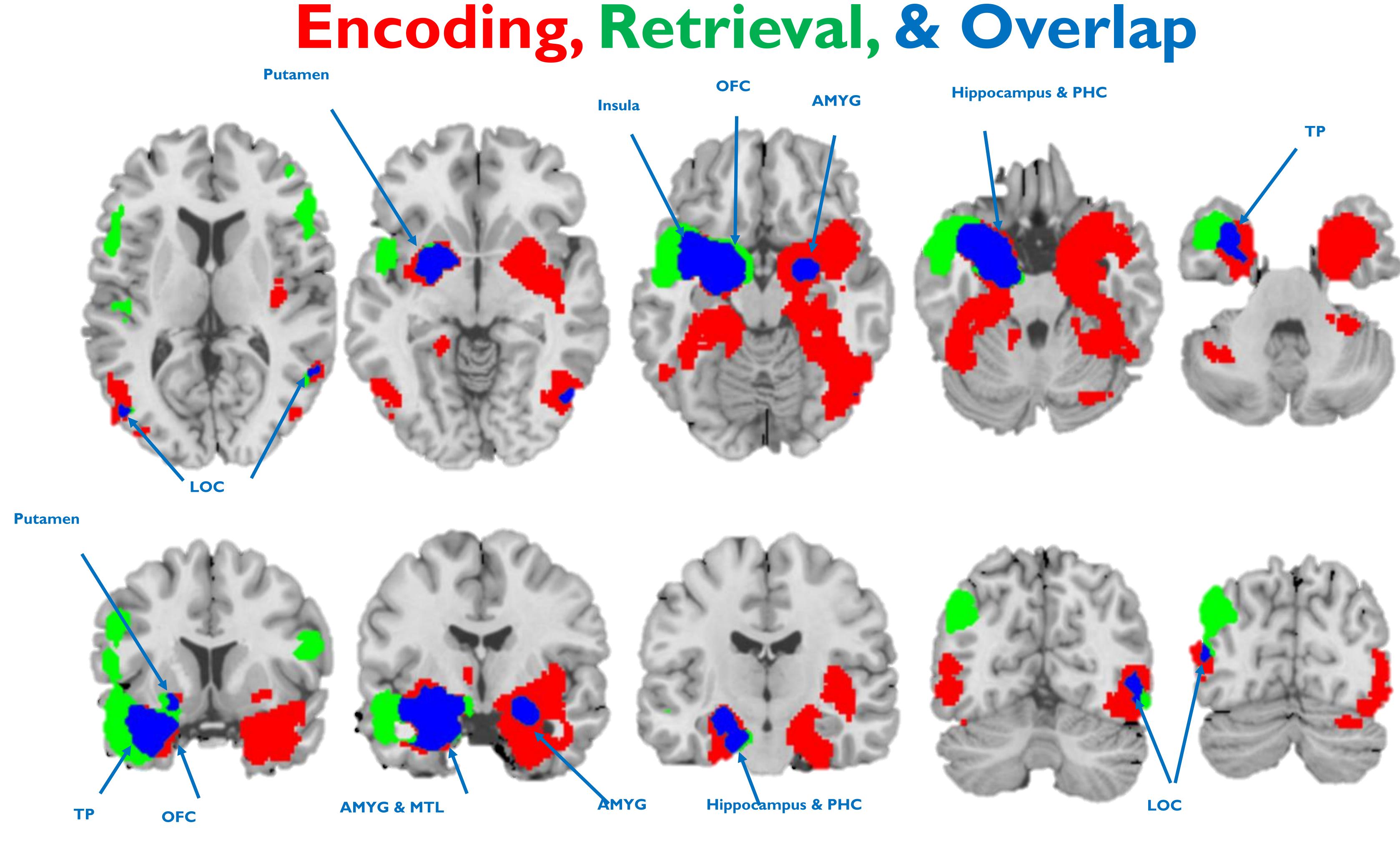
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Red regions = Encoding SDM map Green regions = Retrieval SDM map

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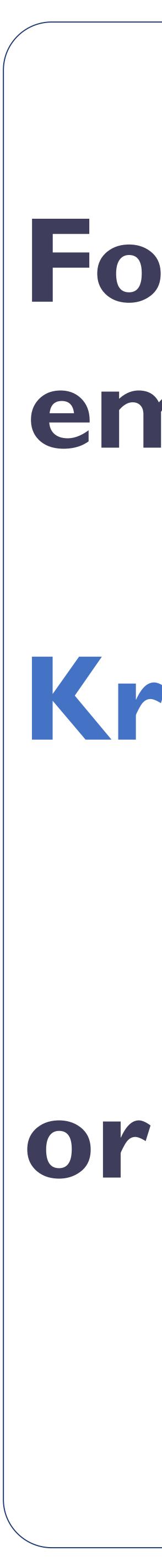
Blue regions = Encoding/Retrieval overlap

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SDM maps for successful encoding and retrieval of emotional memory overlapped in regions associated with:

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Conclusions



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