

The FANs of **Emory Radiology** Newsletter

FANs stands for the Faculty and Alumni Network

Message from the Chair

I hope this message finds you well. 2025 promises to be a year of great change. For Emory Radiology and Imaging Sciences, changes include a renewed connection with our alumni. We're pleased to introduce the Faculty and Alumni Network, or FANs, of Emory Radiology. FANs will provide alumni with a range of opportunities to engage with each other and with the department. From social gatherings to volunteer service projects, CME offerings, mentoring relationships, philanthropy, and even opportunities to teach and engage in research, we hope FANs offers something for everyone.



Special thanks to the new FANs Advisory Board, chaired by Hernan Bello, MD, 20MR, 21MF*, with Keith Herr, MD, 04MR 12MR serving as vice chair. See their message below for details about ways to get involved. I hope to see many of you at our first social gathering on Wednesday, February 12. See below for details on the location and how to sign up. If you can't make that, perhaps we'll see you in person or online for our Weens Teaching Invitational, which pits five of our top educators in a friendly competition on the topic of What We Do for No Reason. Details are below.

I look forward to engaging with you through FANs.

Sincerely,

Dear Friends,

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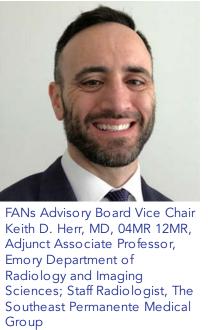
Message from the FANs Board

Fellow Alumni,



We're your FANs! As the chair and vice chair for the Faculty and Alumni Network (FANs) of Emory Radiology Advisory Board, we're excited about the opportunities that lie ahead for engaging alumni in meaningful and fun ways.

We hope you'll take a few moments to read this newsletter. In addition to news about the department's teaching mission, you'll also see a number of opportunities to engage with the department, starting with clicking the button below to become a member of FANs. Click that button also to tell us what kind of activities you'd like FANs to offer in the future.



The Department of Radiology and Imaging Sciences is the best when it comes to resident training - just ask Aunt Minnie, which named Emory the Best Radiologist Residency Program for the second time! Of course, as alumni, we all know Emory is the best; we owe our professional success in no small part to the outstanding training we received as residents and fellows. As alumni, we can help ensure the department remains the best place to train by participating in FANs programming.

Join the FANs and Share Your Ideas

Please join FANs today. And if you have ideas you want to run by us or if you want to join the FANs Advisory Board, email us: Dr. Hernan Bello at hernanbello@emory.edu or Dr. Keith Herr at kherr@emory.edu. We look forward to connecting with you!

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Inaugural Weens Teaching Invitational Lets You Be the Judge



Emory University Hospital Auditorium, Room E205

The Weens Teaching Invitational Contestants

Zachary Bercu, MD, RPVI, FSIR, Associate Professor

7:15 a.m. Breakfast | 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. Lectures and Judging

Join via Zoom: https://emoryhealthcare.zoom.us/j/86213642785

Zoom Meeting ID: 862 1364 2785 Zoom Phone: +1-470-381-2552

The Weens Teaching Invitational

Wednesday, February 12, 2025

The inaugural Weens Teaching Invitational asks five of our department's most talented educators to go head-to-head in expounding on a single topic: What we do for no reason.

with a short but impactful teaching presentation. An elite panel of judges plus audience voting will decide the winner.

Join us Wednesday, February 12 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. for this special Grand Rounds program (no RSVP required).









Scott Lee, MD, 23MR, Assistant Professor

Dr. Lee is an abdominal radiologist and a graduate of the Emory Radiology Diagnostic Radiology Residency program, for which he was chief resident. He completed fellowship training at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, during which he also served as nuclear medicine physician for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Ann Arbor.

Amy Robben Mehollin-Ray, MD, Professor

Dr. Mehollin-Ray is a pediatric radiologist specializing in fetal and neonatal imaging. She directs the Pediatric Radiology Fellowship program of Emory Radiology and Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. She additionally is the director of education for radiology for Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and serves as co-director of fetal radiology.





Frank J. Minja, MD, Associate Professor

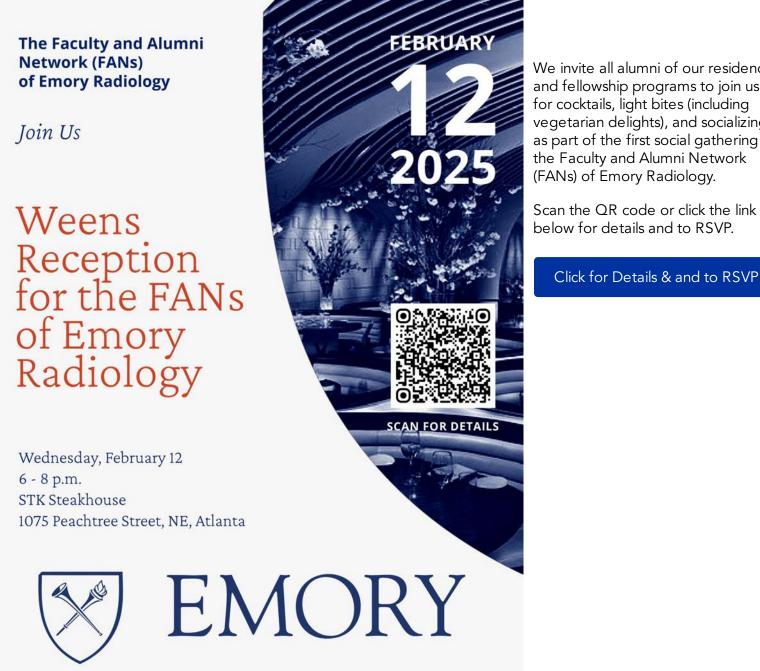
Dr. Minja is a neuroradiologist and associate chief of radiology and imaging sciences for Emory University Hospital. The recipient of the 2024 Distinguished Service Award from the Emory University School of Medicine, Dr. Minja co-chairs the Emory Radiology Global Health Committee and also co-founded Road2IR.

Stefan Tigges, MD, MSCR, FACR, FAAR, Professor

Dr. Tigges is a cardiothoracic radiologist and an award-winning educator. He is the brain behind the "How to Read a (insert imaging study type here)" series on <u>Radiopaedia</u>. He previously directed the cross-sectional anatomy component of the School of Medicine's first-year anatomy course and the third-year medical student radiology rotation. In 2023, he was runner-up for the Aunt Minnie Most Effective Radiology Educator award.



Network (FANs) of Emory Radiology



We invite all alumni of our residency and fellowship programs to join us for cocktails, light bites (including vegetarian delights), and socializing as part of the first social gathering of the Faculty and Alumni Network (FANs) of Emory Radiology. Scan the QR code or click the link below for details and to RSVP.

Dr. Bercu is an interventional radiologist and the program director of both the Interventional Radiology - Integrated and Interventional Radiology - Independent Residency programs. He also serves on the steering committee of the Georgia Center for Medical Robotics. He is renowned for fostering innovation for clinical and educational efficacy in both IR and radiology and has

Each contestant must relate the topic to their clinical subspecialty The prize? Bragging rights plus a bag of swag.

RSNA Recap



Emory Radiology faculty, staff, and trainees blanketed the Radiological Society of North America (RSNA) 2024, appearing in the spotlight more than 60 times as panelists, moderators, presenters, and even judges and contestants over five days.

Trainees also basked in the spotlight; teams took home the following top prizes:

Magna Cum Laude Award



Saumya Gurbani, MD, PhD, Junior Chief Resident, Diagnostic Radiology Residency; with Michael Nance, MD, PhD; Alexander Bode, MD; Ranliang Hu, MD; and Dan Cohen-Addad, MD

Dr. Gurbani, as first author and presenter, was awarded Magna Cum Laude by RSNA for the Educational Poster "Post-thrombectomy Imaging: What the General Radiologist Needs to Know" at RSNA 2024.



Magna Cum Laude Award Timothy Arleo, MD, Second-year IR-I Resident; with Carlos Sanchez, MD, PhD; Joshua Volin, MD; David Kraft, MD; Michael Beal, MD; Sagar Amin, MD; Muhammad Naeem, MD AND

Certificate of Merit with Hernan Bello, MD, Noor Fatima Majeed, and Aarti Sekhar, MD

Dr. Arleo and team took home Magna Cum Laude honors for their educational poster "CT Manifestations of HIV-Associated Pulmonary Infections (and mimics) in the Era of Antiretroviral Therapy" at RSNA 2024. Dr. Arleo and another team also took home a Certificate of Merit for their exhibit "Gastrointestinal Stromal Tumors; A Review of Imaging Findings and Multidisciplinary Approach to Treatment."

Dr. Frank Minja took home the Outstanding Community Impact Award for his extensive contributions to building global radiology training programs and sustainable community-based initiatives.

Dr. Minja, an associate professor in the Division of Neuroradiology, co-chairs the department's Global Health Committee and is the co-founder of <u>Road2IR</u>, an international collaborative bringing interventional radiology training programs to countries like Tanzania, Ethiopia, and others. Graduates from the Tanzania program were in attendance and heartily cheered Dr. Minja, as did department leadership and colleagues in attendance.



Fun moments included Vice Chair of Education Dr. Mark Mullins (center in photo below, left) outshining everyone as a judge for Infectious Diseases Jeopardy, and pediatric neuroradiologists Drs. Susan Palasis and Laura Hayes 06MR 07MF "stopping traffic" on the optical illusion photo drop (below, right).



Proud moments included Laura Benson, senior vice president of radiology for Emory Healthcare, and Dr. Nabile Safdar, professor and vice chair for imaging informatics delivering a well-attended lunch and learn session called "Emory Healthcare's Journey with AI and Cloud Technology" sponsored by Microsoft.

Emory Radiology also left its mark in presentations by non-Emory researchers who employed the Emory EMBED dataset developed by the Health Innovation and Translational Informatics (HITI) Lab led by Drs. Judy Gichoya and Hari <u>Trivedi</u>.

Fun abounded, especially at the alumni reception (photos below). In fact, it was the joy and excitement from seeing so many of you at the reception that made us think, "We need to do this more often." Queue FANs!



Best Radiology Residency Program

Emory's Diagnostic Radiology Residency program has been named "Best Radiologist Training Program" by Aunt Minnie for the second time.

This prestigious award reflects the dedicated leadership of program director Dr. Ryan Peterson 14MR 15MF, associate professor, who succeeded Dr. Christopher Ho, associate professor, in 2023, and professor and vice chair of education <u>Dr. Mark Mullins</u>, who foster a culture of excellence in resident education. That culture extends to the synergistic collaboration the program enjoys with the department's Interventional Radiology – Integrated Residency program, led by <u>Dr. Zachary Bercu</u>, RPVI, associate professor.

With a strong focus on personalized mentorship, collaboration, and innovation, the program stands out for its supportive and close-knit environment. We celebrate the hard work and dedication of our residents, faculty, and program coordinators, whose passion and commitment have made this achievement possible.



From Left: Amy Fioramonte, Mark Mullins, Aunt Minnie, Amit Saindane, Ryan Peterson,

Christopher Ho, and Angela Huff

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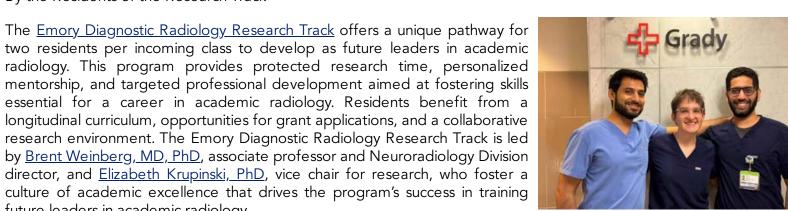
and Nuclear Medicine (NM)—are renowned for excellence in clinical training. They also feature innovative opportunities for residents to develop their research and teaching acumen. Each quarter we'll feature stories written by residents themselves about the unique features of their residency

Emory Radiology's three residency programs—Diagnostic Radiology (DR), Interventional Radiology – Integrated (IR-I)

programs. This issue we start with the Research Track of the DR and IR-I residency programs.

On Track with the Radiology Residency Research Track

By the Residents of the Research Track



essential for a career in academic radiology. Residents benefit from a longitudinal curriculum, opportunities for grant applications, and a collaborative research environment. The Emory Diagnostic Radiology Research Track is led by <u>Brent Weinberg, MD, PhD</u>, associate professor and Neuroradiology Division director, and Elizabeth Krupinski, PhD, vice chair for research, who foster a culture of academic excellence that drives the program's success in training future leaders in academic radiology.

radiology. This program provides protected research time, personalized

Average Publications per Resident each PGY



Figure from a publication currently in press. Research track (RT) and non-research track (NRT) average publications per resident each post-graduate year (PGY). The publications for each resident were stratified to the PGY the publication was made for the resident/graduate author and plotted over PGY. There is an increased average publication for RT (blue) compared to NRT (red) in all training phases with a significant increase in the post-training phase.

Results from a recently published 12year evaluation of the program highlight its significant impact. Residents in the research track average over seven publications during residency, compared to one for their non-research track peers. Research track alumni currently have an average of 31 publications and 552 citations per graduate, which significantly exceeds their peers. Moreover, 92% of research track graduates hold academic positions, underscoring the program's role as a robust pipeline for academic radiologists.

Here's a look at some of the Research Track residents, their projects, and their goals.



Being part of the Research Track has been an incredible opportunity to combine technology and education to advance radiology. My work focuses on innovative educational methods, including AdaptiRad, a learning platform that tailors training to individual needs to reduce diagnostic errors, and using eye-tracking technology to study how radiologists interpret complex 3D imaging like CT scans. These efforts aim to make radiology education smarter, more personalized, and effective for both trainees and experts.

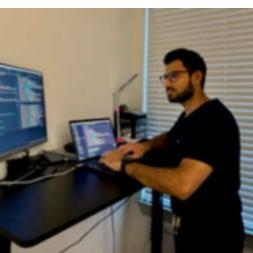
Wasif Bala, MD, Fourth-Year Diagnostic Radiology Resident

I've also explored the use of artificial intelligence (AI) tools, such as large language models (LLMs), to improve radiology training and patient care. My research has shown

how AI can identify missed diagnoses in trainee reports, offering valuable feedback, and help select patients who may benefit from kyphoplasty, potentially reducing pain and opioid use.

These accomplishments were made possible through the mentorship of Drs. Brent Weinberg and Elizabeth Krupinski, whose guidance and support have been invaluable. The Research Track has provided the resources, time, and flexibility to pursue ideas that excite me and contribute meaningfully to the field.

Note: Wasif is the recipient of a 2024 RSNA/AAR/APDR/SCARD Radiology Education Research Development Grant for his project "Using Eye Tracking to Measure the Impact of an Adaptive Learning-Based Educational Intervention





on Interpreting Volumetric Imaging Studies."

As a fourth-year Research Track Diagnostic Radiology resident at Emory University, I focus on advancing imaging science and fostering collaboration in radiology. My primary research explores advanced MRI techniques to study neurodegenerative diseases,

Under the mentorship of Ranliang Hu, MD, and Dr. Brent Weinberg, I've developed IRB-approved projects utilizing 7T MRI and PET/MRI, supported by RSNA and internal grants. These efforts integrate metabolic imaging and clinical biomarkers to enhance understanding of neurological conditions like epilepsy and long COVID.

I am also leading the development of Connectogen (<u>connectogen.com</u>), a platform for facilitating research and mentorship collaboration in radiology and imaging sciences. Initially launched at Emory, it helps scientists, radiologists, and trainees match with others looking to collaborate on research and also to connect for mentorship. I'm excited the platform is expanding to support radiology societies and institutions.

Looking ahead, I aim to advance neuroimaging techniques for monitoring disease progression and treatment outcomes while developing scalable tools to drive innovation in research and mentorship collaboration.





Meagan Bechel, MD, PhD, Third-Year Diagnostic Radiology Resident

As an MD/PhD graduate, I view residency as an important transition period in my research career between graduate student and early career investigator and wanted a program that was supportive of developing this independence. Furthermore, I knew I needed a place that would be willing to engage with my desire to blend social engineering, informatics, and implementation science, as I had struggled for mentors and institutional buy-in in the past. Emory's Research Track has checked all these boxes and more, providing me with the time, resources, and mentorship to feel accomplished both clinically and academically.

I currently am leading three research projects, all focused on integrating quantitative data analytics with evidence-based medicine. The first is focused on programming interventions into the electronic medical record to improve imaging follow-up for incidental pulmonary nodules. The RSNA has awarded me a grant to deploy two interventions: one focused on increasing patient awareness of the recommendation and one targeted at helping primary care providers order and track imaging follow-up. My second project aims to quantify the burden of email on radiology residents, pulling data from Emory, WashU Medicine, and Baylor College of Medicine. My final project investigates the utilization and impact of clinical guidelines for pediatric seizure patients presenting to the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta emergency department.



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I am grateful to be a part of the Research Track, which has provided me with the opportunity to build a foundation for a career in academic radiology. My research interests are in neurovascular imaging, high-field MRI, and image post-processing techniques. I am currently working with Dr. Ranliang Hu and Phillip Sun, PhD on developing a combined MR spectroscopy and chemical exchange saturation transfer (MRS-CEST) imaging pipeline on Emory's new 7T MRI scanner. MRS and CEST are complementary techniques for assessing tissue metabolism and concentration of intracellular chemicals without the need for exogenous contrast agents, and our goal is to combine these two techniques in a single acquisition and post-processing protocol. This combined technique will allow us to pursue future research in a variety of neuropathologies, including assessing early chemical changes in patients with neurocognitive disorders, vasculopathies, and brain tumors. I received an RSNA Resident Research grant to pursue this work over the next two years.

I greatly appreciate the support of the program leadership and multiple mentors who have encouraged me to follow additional academic pursuits. I am a trainee member of the editorial board for Radiology: Imaging Cancer, where I have had the opportunity to participate in the peer review process and learn from leading academics in our field. I am clinically interested in neuroradiology, specifically stroke and neurovascular imaging, and have worked on educational projects with Dr. Hu and Dan Cohen-Addad, MD. I am excited to continue my career as a neuroradiology fellow at Emory, and plan to pursue a faculty position afterwards in which I can balance my time between clinical and research work.



Martin Halicek, MD, PhD, Second-Year Diagnostic Radiology Resident

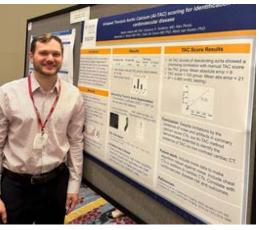


With a background in medical imaging processing and machine learning, my aspirations are to practice as a physician-scientist in diagnostic radiology, leveraging AI in medical imaging for disease detection, quantification, and outcome prediction. My current research focuses on cardiovascular (CV) imaging and the development and application of Al-driven methods for disease quantification and prediction.

During my first two years of radiology residency, I have been actively engaged in research projects on AI-based quantification of calcific atherosclerosis under the mentorship of Marly van Assen, PhD and Carlo De Cecco, MD, PhD, who are experts in translational AI and CV imaging, and who run the Translational Lab for Cardiothoracic Imaging and AI at Emory.

These efforts have culminated in two conference abstracts at international meetings, which serve as the foundation for my planned RSNA resident research grant application submission.

Additionally, with the support of the department, I attended a special session at RSNA 2024 for training future academic radiologists called Introduction to Academic Radiology (ITAR). The Research Track guidance, support and dedicated academic time along with the unique mentorship from clinical and research faculty available at Emory, combined with the clinical training and preparation I have received has been phenomenal as I progress towards achieving my goal of being an academic radiologist.



Going Global and (G)local

Emory Radiology's Global Health Initiative continues to grow and leave a lasting, positive legacy around the world. Here are just a few highlights from the department's global health initiatives.

RAD-AID

This fall, three visiting international radiology residents spent a month shadowing the department's radiologists, thanks to a partnership with RAD-AID and the ingenuity of Dr. Juan Diego Guerrero-Calderon 22MF, assistant professor in the Division of Breast Imaging, and Dr. Frank Minja.

Dr. Illana Persaud from Guyana completed her



observership in breast imaging in October. Dr. Taufik Wibowo from Indonesia and Dr. Nathel Quinn from Guyana visited from mid-October to mid-November and both focused on neuroradiology. They capped their time at Emory with a special dinner at Desta Ethiopian Kitchen attended by Emory Radiology faculty and residents involved in global health (photo, right).

The American Board of Radiology subsequently published a post about the visits by Drs. Persaud and Quinn. The post noted RAD-AID's role in establishing Guyana's first radiology residency program in 2017. It also noted Dr. Guerrero's prior experience with establishing a RAD-AID chapter while a resident at the University of Alabama Birmingham and his eagerness to deepen Emory's partnership with RAD-AID.

Clarkston Imaging Clinic



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Residents, faculty, staff, family members and community volunteers devoted a grey November morning to greening the grounds around the Clarkston Community Health Center (CCHC) as part of Emory Cares International Day of Service. In just three hours, the team planted perennial flowers, bushes and saplings, created a paved path between the clinic's two buildings, and mulched the entire area using ground bark, needles, and wood chips from a felled pine tree.

What's so special about the Clarkston Community Health Center?

That's where residents like Drs. Joshua Jones and Patrick Arraj of the Emory Radiology Residency Global Health Track and medical students like Wilson Battle operate the Clarkston Imaging Clinic. The Clarkston Imaging Clinic provides ultrasound imaging care to patients who do not have insurance. Many patients are refugees who are legally here to start new lives after fleeing persecution and genocide in their home countries. The Clarkston Imaging Clinic is staffed by volunteers and is the brainchild of Dr. Charlotte Chung 21MR and Dr. Dean Thongkham 21MR, who leveraged a 2019 Adopt-A-Resident grant to establish the clinic; IR-I resident Dr. Fiza Khan 25MR and DR resident Dr. Zofia Lasiecka 24MR connected the clinic to the Global Health Track, which they established through an Adopt-A-Resident grant in 2021.

Black Lion Hospital - Addis Ababa University

As part of the Global Health Track and the School of Medicine Global Health Residency Scholars Program, teams of faculty, residents, and even staff spend a month working alongside radiology residents training at Black Lion Hospital and Addis Ababa University in the capital city of Ethiopia.

The first trip since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic started long before the team left U.S. soil in March 2024. Team members must carefully plan their clinical training curricula in consultation with the residents and radiologists at Black Lion Hospital, so the training modules meet the specific training needs of the Black Lion learners. Training focuses on ultrasoundguided imaging and image-guided procedures and is bi-directional, so the Emory residents also are learning from their Black Lion peers.

The team also must collect supplies necessary to perform the procedures they are teaching, as well as basic medical supplies needed for image-guided and other procedures.



The Emory team (3rd from left) Dr. Zofia Lasiecka, Dr. Gayatri Joshi, IR-I resident Dr. Alex Bode, ultraasound technologist Annie Goodwin, and Dr. Fiza Khan with the radiology fellows at Black Lion Hospital.

"There are significant disparities in health resources and health outcomes in underrepresented and underserved communities, which may be in our backyard or thousands of miles away on the global front. This is particularly true in Africa, Ethiopia included," says Dr. Gayatri Joshi, associate professor and co-chair of the scholars program as well as medical director of ultrasound imaging. "For this year's trip, we've been collecting supplies over the past three years but for our future trips, we'll need to start all over again to gather the needed medical supplies and our timeline will be much shorter."

Dr. Fiza Khan, now a fifth-year IR-I resident, says, "The month-long immersive experience at Black Lion Hospital was truly eye-opening. During my time there, I gained a deep appreciation for the impact of diagnostic radiology and the crucial need for interventional radiology on a global scale. It was remarkable to witness the work ethics and resourcefulness of my local colleagues on the ground, considering the resource-limited environment they worked in."

Accomplishments



Third-Year Diagnostic Radiology Resident Dr. Bechel has been selected to participate in the American College of Radiology - Association of

2025 ACR-AAR Research Scholar Program

and Interventional Radiology for 2025-2026.

Meagan Bechel, MD, PhD

Academic Radiology Research Scholar Program, which connects residents and fellows interested in scientific health services and health policy research with seasoned academic radiologists for mentoring and professional development activities.



Resident Editorial Fellow 2025-2026, Journal of Vascular and Interventional Radiology Maxwell Cooper, MD Fourth-Year Diagnostic Radiology Resident

Dr. Cooper has been named one of three Resident Editorial Fellows for the Journal of Vascular

Steering Committee, ACR Recognized Center for Healthcare AI Peter Harri, MD, 06M 14MR 15MF Associate Professor and Medical Director for Informatics

Recognized Center for Healthcare Artificial Intelligence program.



contribute.

Editor's Choice *BMJ Health and Care Informatics* John T. Moon, MD, and Hanzhou (Hanssen) Li, MD, Fourth-Year IR-I Residents; with Nicholas Lima, BS, Eleanor Froula, BSEng, Janice Newsome, MD, Harri Trivedi, MD, Zachary Bercu, MD, RPVI, Judy Wawira Gichoya, MD, MS

Dr. Harri was named to the Steering Committee for the American College of Radiology's

The team's paper, "Towards Inclusive Biodesign and Innovation: Lowering Barriers to Entry in Medical Device Development through Large Language Model Tools," published July 22, 2024 in BMJ Health & Care Informatics, was selected as Editor's Choice for July-September 2024.

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