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EDITORS NOTE



**Catherine J. Everett
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Managing Partner
Coastal Radiology Associates

Greetings to all,

I just returned from an extraordinary trip to Dublin and Galway with a group of seven women radiologists. Our backgrounds are remarkably diverse, with ages ranging from the mid-thirties to early seventies; from homes in Seattle, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, and North Carolina; private practice and academia; both IR and DR; and of varied skin and hair colors...some natural, some not. What do we all have in common? We all met through the AAWR/ACR!

What started as a brief conversation between two of us about our desire to see the Arc de Triomphe wrapped by Christo, turned into a brief trip to Paris in September 2021 for four of us. It was so fun and rewarding we vowed to make a yearly trip and invite other women in radiology to join us. Thus, Ireland with a delightful excursion to Connemara.

Our conversations were nonstop. Many, of course, were about the challenges and rewards of our practices, and the House of Radiology. Others were about our experiences, career evolutions, and future plans. Though all of us began our careers as practicing radiologists, many of us have expanded our careers to include department administration, insurance work, advanced enterprise faculty appointments, and entrepreneurial activities. Two are founders of companies. One lived in Spain for a year with her family and read remotely for the British NHS.

I tell you this story for two reasons:

1. We have a unique opportunity in AAWR to network and form lasting relationships with so many extraordinary people who have radiology in common. Reach out; form a group on a whim; do something fun that interests you.
2. Women in radiology have limitless opportunities within the profession with limitless opportunities to pivot during their careers. Keep your eyes open. Be fluid. And don't cut off your choices.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Barbara K. Pawley
MD, FACR

Associate Professor of Radiology
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Emergency Radiology Fellowship Director
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Greetings all,

It might seem like all has been quiet this Fall but there has been a lot going on behind the scenes. We have been working toward the great leap into working with a new management group. We are going to miss the closeness we had to the ACR personnel. We said goodbye to our executive director, Stephanie Hige, who has moved in a different direction.

We are now settling in with our new management company, Ngage Management. The personnel at Ngage are working tirelessly to provide us with a new updated website that is more user friendly. They are taking on this role at a very busy time in preparation for RSNA. We have so much to learn from each other and the future looks very promising.

In late August, the Intersociety Summer Conference (ISC) was held in Utah. I was honored to present the topic of COVID's disproportionate burnout effect on caregivers. Many topics were discussed, such as virtual learning experience for radiology residents and how radiology practices can build better relationships with hospital administrators. The synopsis will be available in a white paper early Spring.

The Radiology leadership Institute (RLI) took place in Babson Park, MA, in September. Several of our members were there and it was a high energy program. In the words of Amy Patel, our President-elect, "In a rapidly changing healthcare landscape, cultivating comprehensive leadership skills is important, now more than ever."

AAWR is now preparing for the many events at RSNA. It will provide long-awaited opportunities to meet with each other. I invite all women to join us for discussion on pertinent topics and to gather at the annual Celebration Dinner on Sunday evening at the start of the RSNA.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, December 15, 2022, 12:00 pm (EST)

All members welcome!

At the meeting you will hear from Board members about 2022 accomplishments and impact, as well as learn about our 2022 Fellows and Award recipients.

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AAWR TOWN HALL

A RECAP



Arya Ramprasad

3rd year medical student,
UMKC Medical School

The first-ever AAWR town hall was organized on July 11, with the intention to bring together members to discuss the future and goals of AAWR. Since its establishment in 1981, AAWR's mission has been to provide a forum for issues unique to women in radiology, radiation oncology, and related professions. This mission is facilitated by providing opportunities between members and other professionals to create mentorship opportunities, help foster academic achievement, and refine leadership skills for the next generation of women in radiology. As of July 2022, there are 930 members, and we continue to advocate for more allies to join us in our journey toward achieving our goals.

AAWR's committees each play a role in supporting the organization's goals. Committee chair and member terms begin in January. Chair terms are up to three years while member terms are up to three years and they can also serve a subsequent term as chair. Here are the committees:

- Awards Committee: Reviews applications for AAWR awards and fellowship applications
- Bylaws Committee: Reviews bylaws for possible revision. Recently this committee revised the AAWR mission
- Communications Committee: Includes subcommittees of social media, newsletter, pocket mentor, and website
- Social media: works on sharing information about AAWR goals through Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, and other media outlets
- Newsletter: assembles quarterly newsletters for members
- Pocket mentor: a book recently revised and edited to provide tips and tricks regarding leadership and guidance for all members
- Website: currently working with Ngage to improve its user-friendliness
- Finance Committee: Monitors AAWR finances under the leadership of the treasurer.

One subcommittee is the Private Practice Subcommittee.

- Private Practice Subcommittee assists successful private practices to broaden the horizons for those in training to show the plethora of options available for practice options
- Nominating Committee: Nominates members to serve on board and leadership positions
- Program Committee: Develops programs and facilitates events such as ACR and RSNA meetings. This includes both in-person and virtual events
- Member-in-Training Committee: Team of residents and medical students who are currently working on projects to further AAWR goals.

Some include:

- Virtual pearls initiate: This project will improve diversity, equity, and inclusion in radiology and radiation oncology by amplifying the voices of women leaders. It is composed of leaders in radiology sharing their advice for trainees in video form including bringing your true self to work, making your own path, and speaking up to be heard.
- Medical student mentorship program: This mentorship program is for medical students interested in radiology and radiation oncology and has more than 100 mentees currently signed up for mentors. An upcoming in-person speed mentoring event will be hosted by this committee at the RSNA 2022 annual meeting in November
- Many other committees are currently being developed, including:
- Mid-career committee: To assist physicians in the middle of their careers who may not be receiving the support they need from their practice or institution
- Subcommittee for chapters expanding AAWR membership at a state level. This committee will coordinate outreach to residency program directors and medical schools
- Advocacy committee
- Retired members committee

AAWR AT RSNA 2022

We are excited to announce that AAWR will be at the RSNA Conference, November 27-30, 2022, at McCormick Place, Chicago, IL. Register for the full RSNA Annual Meeting and join us for some AAWR Only events.

Annual Celebration Dinner

Sunday, November 27, 2022
6:30 pm Reception / 7:30 pm Dinner
Palmer House - Honoree Room

AAWR Board Meeting

Monday, November 28, 2022
8:00 - 10:00 am

AAWR Presidents Lunch

Everyday Advocacy
Dr. Amy L. Kotsenas
Monday, November 28, 2022
12:30 - 1:30 pm

GE/AAWR Women Leading Change Event

Monday, November 28, 2022
5:00 - 7:00 pm
Radio Room
400 N State Street, Chicago, IL
Appetizers and open bar

AAWR Speed Mentoring

Tuesday, November 29, 2022
10:30 - 11:45 am

AAWR MIT Lunch

Trivia Theme: AAWR History + Women in Science
Tuesday, November 29, 2022
12:30 - 1:30 pm

AAWR Educational Session

Wednesday, November 30, 2022
8:00 - 9:30 am
Topic: AAWR: A Retrospective, Introspective and Prospective Evaluation

Dr. Carol Rumack, Dr. Catherine Everett,
and Dr Amy Patel

Plans are in development for events in the upcoming year. For example, AMWA has invited AAWR to join the affiliate membership program starting in early 2023. The goal is to expand opportunities for women physicians, and under this model, professional medical associations will have opportunities to work together with events to attend and benefits such as free AMWA affiliate memberships. Other notable events occurring soon include:

- AAWR events hosted at the 2022 Annual RSNA meeting
- A breakfast event at the Society of Radiologists in Ultrasound in mid-October
- A breakfast event for the Society for Advanced Body Imaging in late October
- Virtual speed mentoring in March of 2023
- Many more to come!

The management switchover will be completed in one to two months. Goals for working with Ngage include a more user-friendly, updated website with streamlined member renewal process, new software for leadership and committees to communicate with one another, more support for team members who have focused skill sets assigned to specific projects, and an opportunity to revitalize committees by fostering more membership engagement.

As a medical student, seeing a collective effort by medical professionals across the country come to fruition is very inspiring. Generations of women have shared their knowledge and helped to alleviate the struggles they experienced to improve the profession for future generations. The goal of encouraging folks to join the AAWR sooner in their career allows AAWR to streamline support throughout all phases of a person's career. There are many benefits I have been lucky enough to experience as a member, such as accessing the webinar archive featuring informative speakers, networking and mentorship opportunities, career search and resume reviews, and many others which help me feel supported each step of the way in my goal to becoming a radiologist. I am excited to see what this year brings for everyone at AAWR and hope to continue to grow as a student and woman in the field of medicine.

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SPOTLIGHT ON WOMEN



Mai-Lan Ho, MD

Associate Professor of Radiology at Nationwide Children's Hospital and Ohio State University

Mai-Lan Ho, MD, is a radiology leader, scientist, and educator who specializes in advanced pediatric neuroimaging and imaging genomics. Dr. Ho completed her engineering training at Stanford and MIT, medical school at Washington University, radiology residency at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and neuroradiology fellowship at UCSF. She is a soon-to-be Professor of Radiology who serves as Director of the Translational Imaging Core and Advanced Neuroimaging Core, Faculty Lead of the Imaging Genomics Research Affinity Group, and Chair of the Asian Pacific American Network at Nationwide Children's Hospital; and Secretary of the Association for Staff and Faculty Women at The Ohio State University.

1. What inspired you to become a pediatric neuroradiologist?

As a sometime engineer and philosopher, I am fascinated by data, technology, and things I don't quite understand. The human brain and nervous system really set the standard for structural and functional complexity. There are deep existential questions regarding the brain-mind-body connection, which we are starting to interrogate via advanced imaging (diffusion, perfusion, functional, spectroscopy, elastography, vascular, metabolic, ultra-high-field). In children, diagnosis becomes even more complex with rapidly changing anatomy and physiology, small subject size, and limited exam tolerance. To excel in pediatric neuroradiology, one must thrive at the intersection of imaging physics, data science, embryology, genetics, and clinical medicine. The field requires constant humility and evolution, and fulfills my aspirations for lifelong learning and transdisciplinary bridge building.

2. What experiences in your career have you found most rewarding?

Throughout my life, I have been most fulfilled by roles that empower me to apply my personal skillsets for broad societal impact. In radiology, I enjoy leveraging my interdisciplinary knowledge and experience to bring together different groups of people for bench-to-bedside translation and innovation in clinical care, research, and education. For example, I have helped build new multidisciplinary care programs at multiple institutions; incorporated cutting-edge hardware, software, and protocols into patient workflow; and contributed to precision health strategies for disease diagnosis and targeted therapies. At the national and international levels, I have also had exciting opportunities to lead outreach initiatives in research and education.

3. What advice do you have for early career faculty seeking to become young investigators?

Challenge the dogma: Medical training tends to be hierarchical and dogmatic. You may be asked to accept certain incontrovertible truths just because "a senior person said so" or "we've always done it that way." However, evidence-based medicine is constantly changing, and those who don't stay up to date will be left behind. Keep up with literature in your subspecialty. Don't be afraid to ask why and/or try something different.

Breadth versus depth: MD degrees and radiology residency involve superficial understanding of multiple topics, whereas PhDs pursue a focused thesis in a highly specialized area. If you are interested in a career as a physician-scientist, you will have to define an area in which you can become the "go-to" clinical and research expert. Ideally, this should be a unique niche that is not already filled at your institution, and for which you can eventually achieve national/international renown. It takes time and effort to achieve this

level of subspecialization, so take the liberty to explore and reflect at the beginning of your career.

Building your team: For research, you will definitely need to learn by example, so look for mentors early on. Relationships are a two-way street, so assess personal compatibility and try to deliver on goals and expectations. As you progress in your career, you'll need to become more independent and define a role distinct from your advisor. It's important to identify good collaborators and foster strong relationships, since team science is a key consideration in grant funding.

Collision science: Given the complexity of modern science, we are seeing the greatest advances at the intersections of different fields, with interdisciplinary teams working on problems from a variety of perspectives. In clinical practice, your colleagues will be similarly trained and think very much alike. Yet radiology is an inherently wide-ranging specialty with numerous external stakeholders. To maximize our potential for innovation, we need to "push the boundaries" of radiology by seeking out and learning from other groups (referring clinicians, imaging physicists, data scientists, basic scientists).

Accept failure as part of the process: For every grant or manuscript you see on a researcher's CV, you can bet that they had several times more rejections and revisions. A career in academic radiology requires thick skin, resilience, and grit. The post-pandemic environment for radiology research is especially challenging as clinical volume and complexity continue to increase, staffing shortages abound, and federal funding is in steady decline. Nevertheless, prospective clinical trials and grant funding are not the only path. There are plenty of other ways to stay academically productive including retrospective research, case series, quality, education, informatics, diversity, global health, etc.

4. What impact can radiologists have in global medical outreach? How best can radiologists seek out these opportunities?

There are numerous opportunities for global radiology outreach, including but not limited

to onsite or virtual visiting professorships, intersociety partnerships, teleradiology reads, curbside consultations, trainee education, research collaborations, working groups, editorial roles, and sponsoring international visitors. Since COVID-19, virtual work and conferencing have become routine, which helps facilitate global interconnectivity. When getting started, relationships are key, so seek out people at your institution or elsewhere who are strongly involved in global programs. Trainees can look at RAD-AID International, ACR travel grants, and global health programs offered by medical schools. Many training programs support rotations at partner institutions, though international travel has been slow to resume post-pandemic. Faculty can apply for visiting professorships and join the international committees of radiology societies.

5. Can you tell us about the Asian Pacific American Network and your role in the organization?

I was elected as Chair of the Asian Pacific American Network just before COVID-19 hit. It was a challenging time as we canceled in-person socials and virtually supported AAPI employees, many of whom had been furloughed or moved offsite. Upon conducting a group survey, I discovered that members were most interested in issues of professional development, personal wellness, recruitment and retention. As a result, we liaised with Human Resources to promote inclusive hiring practices; proposed a talent development curriculum for allied health staff; organized local conferences on mentorship and leadership; promoted community partnerships for #StopAsianHate; and ran workshops at national conferences. By reaching out to other Employee Resource Groups (Black, Hispanic, LGBTQ+, Disability, Military/Veterans, Young Professionals), we were also able to support cross-platform programming and engage the hospital-wide community. Finally, we forged partnerships with the university and medical school to create a mentorship pipeline for medical, college, and high school students.

6. What innovations do you foresee having the greatest impact on the field of pediatric neuroimaging?

Children's care lags behind adults for numerous biological, socioethical, and practical reasons. This means that we can take the current state of adult radiology as a harbinger for the future of pediatrics. Many advanced techniques utilized in adult neuroimaging can be successfully applied with added value in pediatrics, as we demonstrated in our MRI Clinics issue on "Pediatric Neuroimaging: State-of-the-Art." With regard to hardware, after years of 1.5 or 3 Tesla, we are seeing innovative platforms enter the marketplace. Emerging options range from ultra-low and low-field (small weak permanent magnets, point-of-care access, basic serial imaging and intervention) to ultra-high-field (large expensive magnets, superior resolution, clinical problem-solving, advanced research).

With regard to image analysis, we need to better standardize quantitative approaches for child development and disease. Reproducible feature extraction is still a huge challenge for radiology, varying widely across different vendors and platforms. Multiple radiologists and physicists are contributing to the RSNA Quantitative Imaging Biomarkers Alliance and European Imaging Biomarkers Alliance. Federally funded projects include the Lifespan Human Connectome Project, Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development, Healthy Brain and Child Development, and Baby Brain Cognitive Development.

Artificial intelligence is being broadly investigated for automated image acquisition, postprocessing, and analysis. However, an incredible amount of MD effort is needed to accurately curate and label datasets for model training, and the majority of algorithms still need to be clinically validated and generalized. Currently, radiology AI works best for "narrow" applications such as stroke/hemorrhage identification, worklist prioritization, schedule optimization, and critical results communication. As AI becomes more prevalent, radiologists should become comfortable guiding data scientists toward practical real-world solutions: better-quality images, more information for diagnosis,

less staff time and effort. By reducing the burden of low-level tasks, AI has the potential to decrease burnout, maximize cognitive efficiency, and free up time for radiologists to interact with stakeholders.

To advance big data science in pediatrics, we need to move toward multicenter collaborations that combine radiology with "multi-omic" data such as genomics, pathology, laboratory values, clinical metrics, and socioeconomic factors. Strong informatics infrastructure and leadership support from medical centers is crucial to facilitate HIPAA-compliant big data approaches such as federated learning. For individual patients, we currently utilize genomic results to prescribe targeted therapies such as gene therapy, cell therapy, and immunotherapy. At the population level, the Human Genome Project has been succeeded by the Human Epigenome, Proteome, Metabolome, and Phenome Projects. The international ENIGMA consortium is acquiring parallel imaging and genomic data for a variety of neuropsychiatric conditions to advance systems neuroscience. Meanwhile, digital health platforms are revolutionizing global telemedicine, remote scanning, and 5G surgery. Smart devices and wearable sensors (including prototypes for MRI and MEG) will enable point-of-care theranostics. Radiologists will play a pivotal role in the future of precision health with personalized monitoring and prevention, improved diagnosis and prognosis, targeted and minimally invasive therapies, and best outcomes for all.

AWARD WINNERS

Marie Sklodowska-Curie Award

Beverly G. Coleman, MD, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

Alice Ettinger Distinguished Achievement Award

Elizabeth Kagan Arleo, MD, New York Presbyterian/Weill-Cornell Medical Center

Eleanor Montague Distinguished Resident Award in Radiation Oncology

Kathryn Tringale, MD, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

Lucy Frank Squire Distinguished Resident Award in Diagnostic Radiology

Fatima Elahi, MD, Ascension Saint Francis

MIT Award for Outstanding RSNA Presentation in Diagnostic Radiology

Berat Bersu Ozcan, MD, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center

MIT Award for Outstanding ASTRO Presentation in Radiation Oncology

Kelsey L. Corrigan, MD, MD Anderson Cancer Center

CALL FOR ABR BOARD OF GOVERNOR APPLICANTS

Attention AAWR Members - ABR is seeking applicants for its Board of Governors!

The American Board of Radiology (ABR) is seeking qualified applicants to serve on its Board of Governors. Individual members of the Board of Governors typically have a broad range of experience in some combination of clinical practice, professional society activity, educational roles, and leadership positions. We are requesting individuals to consider nominating themselves for appointment to the Board in 2023. Interested candidates must be board certified by the ABR and participating in Continuing Certification (MOC). **Qualified applicants may be from either academic or nonacademic practice environments.**

Interested candidates should have:

- An understanding of the relationship between medicine and health policy, and knowledge of medical education, training, and certification.
- In-depth knowledge and expertise which supplements that otherwise represented on the Board of Governors such as business and finance, health policy, information technology used in health care settings, health system management, quality improvement science, outcomes research, patient advocacy, or patient communication/satisfaction.
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MAGGE
LAKSHMI, MD

Radiology Imaging
Specialists



Lakeland, FL



12 Years in Practice

Why did you decide to join private practice?

I was looking for a quasi-academic private practice blend, and had an interest in clinical research. When I came to Radiology Imaging Specialists, which is spread across multiple hospitals over a large geographic area, I knew there would be plenty of intellectually stimulating cases to collaborate with neurology and neurosurgery colleagues. A mid-sized to large practice was appealing to me, because there seemed opportunity for growth.

Practice/National Leadership Activities

- Radiology Imaging Specialists
 - Executive Officer
 - Head of Operations Division
 - Finance Committee
 - Marketing Committee
- Developed Comprehensive Stroke Center at Lakeland Regional Health
- Established Prostate Imaging program at Radiology Imaging Specialists
- American College of Radiology Prostate MRI working group
 - Developing practice standards for Prostate MRI Designation

Interesting Facts & Hobbies

My hobbies include reading, photography, fitness, volunteering at the animal shelter and I enjoy playing music in the reading room to keep up the energy!

What is your favorite thing about private practice?

I love collaborating with other clinicians. In my practice, I have strived to be available, affable and able. Through this, I have developed rapport with referring neurologists, neurosurgeons and ENTs who seek out my opinion on cases. I also enjoy the variety I have had in my practice. I was trained in neuroradiology, as a radiologist with experience in MRI I was approached to start a prostate imaging program with our urologists. I decided to be flexible and open to learning something new, which led to traveling to Belgium to learn from pioneers in prostate imaging, writing up and presenting about the experience and starting one of the earliest prostate imaging programs in Florida!

If you had to give one piece of advice to trainees considering private practice vs academics what would it be?

When you look to join a practice, it's important to know yourself and to know as much as you can about the practice you're looking into. Practices inherently want to hire good radiologists who are a good fit. We have professional and family needs, and those may change over time. There are so many different types of practice, it's not just a binary choice between academics and private practice. There are many hybrid opportunities, teleradiology, jobs with lots of call or no call, etc. Look for the blend that suits you.

Once you're in a practice, my advice is to be willing to learn and not box yourself into a narrow space. If you're willing to work hard and learn new skills, others will believe in you.



HEATHER
WEBB, MD

American Radiology Associates



Dallas, TX



11 Years in Practice

Practice/National Leadership Activities

- President of American Radiology Associates
- Co- Lead Physician for the Baylor Scott and White Health Radiology Quality Committee

If you had to give one piece of advice to trainees considering private practice vs academics what would it be?

Look closely at the corporate structure and find out how much say the physicians have in the decision making. Whether it is academia or private practice, you should look for the opportunities that allow and encourage physician leadership.

Interesting Facts & Hobbies

I had 3 kids during post-graduate training and lived to tell about it. This is not a recommendation!

Why did you decide to join private practice?

I am a firm believer that medicine should be run by doctors and not bureaucrats. Whether it is academia, a large healthcare company, or private equity, the ones making the final decisions are business people and not physicians. I think that the continued corporatization of medicine will be bad for physicians and even worse for patients. The future of medicine depends on the maintenance of strong private practices across all medical specialties.

What is your favorite thing about private practice?

I love that I am a small business owner which allows me to have a say in the decisions that the company makes. It can definitely result in more work at times, but I never want to have to make a decision for a patient based on what the corporate bosses tell me I have to do. I love that I can practice medicine the way that I believe is best for my patients and my fellow radiologists.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Name	Member Type	Name	Member Type
Madison Adams, MD	Member In Training	Isabella Hamilton	Member In Training
Kaity Addison, MD	Member In Training	Shefali Jain	Member In Training
Anum Ahmed	Member In Training	Anugayathri Jawahar	Active Member
Shreya Ahuja	Member In Training	Michael Jin	Member In Training
Aisha Alam	Member In Training	Stephanie Johng	Member In Training
Leen Alkukhun, MD	Member In Training	Karen Johnson	Active Member
Misty Audate, MD	Member In Training	Catherine Keller	Active member
Carrie Becks, MD	Active Member	Diana Keratishvili	Member In Training
Sarah Beltran Ponce, MD	Member In Training	Jacquelyn Knapp	Member In Training
Elena Benishay, MD	Member In Training	Krishma Kondapalli	Member In Training
Niteesha Betini, MD	Member In Training	Sasha Kurumety	Member In Training
Edna Bissoon	Member In Training	David Lawrence, MD, FACR	Active Member
Sarah Bracher	Member In Training	Ryan Lee, MD, FACR	Active Member
Hillary Bui, MD	Member In Training	Hoowon Lee	Member In Training
Suhitha Bysani, MD	Member In Training	Eulanca Liu, MD, PhD	Member In Training
Gail Calamari, MD	Active Member	Senglee Loa	Member In Training
Shauna Campbell, MD	Active Member	Amber Lockner	Member In Training
Angela Choe, MD	Active Member	Faaiza Mahmoud	Active Member
Kelsey Corrigan, MD	Member In Training	Rubab Malik, Med Student	Member In Training
Katheryn Costello	Member In Training	Leena Mammen	Active Member
Zoey Crystal, MD	Member In Training	Karen Man	Member In Training
Mona Dabiri	Member In Training	Qingyu Mao	Member In Training
Neena David, MD	Fellow Member	Stephany Mazur	Member In Training
Kara DeMarco, MD	Member In Training	Marianne McCartney, MD	Member In Training
Alysha Dhami, MD	Member In Training	Linda Moy	Active Member
Farrah Dzik	Member In Training	Helen Nadel, MD, FRCPC	Active Member
Elizabeth England	Member In Training	Sarah Nwia	Member In Training
Haley Feezell	Member In Training	Brandon O'Connor	Member In Training
Shenyece Ferguson	Member In Training	Daniel Ortiz, MD	Active Member
Ana Franceschi, PhD	Active Member	Anna Osment	Member In Training
Jeanette Fulton	Active Member	Berat Bersu Ozcan	Member In Training
Paula George	Active Member	Victoria Patek	Member In Training
Sarah Ghobrial	Member In Training	Asmita Patel	Member In Training
Tania Ghorban Azar	Member In Training	Pooja Patel	Member In Training
Lilly Gibson	Member In Training	Pranalee Patel	Member In Training
Colleen Gilliland	Member In Training	Shelby Payne	Member In Training
Hanna Girgis	Member In Training	Tammy Phan	Member In Training
Stacy Goins	Member In Training	Donna Plecha	Active Member
Jayanthraj Gone	Member In Training	Priyanka Prajapati	Member In Training
Kelsie Gould	Member In Training	Lakshmi Priya	Member In Training
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Audrey Rich	Member In Training
Yulia Romalis	Member In Training
Belen Salto	Member In Training
Marla Sammer	Active Member
Teresa Sanchez Ponte	Member In Training
Priya Sankaran	Member In Training
Julia Schoen	Member In Training
Kurt Schoppe	Active Member
Gaurang Shah	Member In Training
Sanah Shaikh	Member In Training
Shubhangi Sharma	Member In Training
Sara Siddiqui	Member In Training
Suprit Singh	Member In Training
Elizabeth Snyder	Active Member
Pallavi Srivastava R1 Resident Physician	Member In Training
Caitlyn Stack	Member In Training
Bridget Sumner	Member In Training
Christina Sumner	Member In Training
Shunn Theingi	Member In Training
Daphne Theodorou	Corresponding Member
Maria Tonkopi	Member In Training
Katheryn Tringale	Member In Training
Bailey Urbach	Member In Training
Smrithi Valsaraj	Member In Training
Victoria Vuong	Member In Training
Mason Williams	Member In Training
Katheryn Willims	Member In Training
Joycelyn Wu Med Student	Member In Training
Ashna Yalamanchi	Member In Training

FELLOWS

Dr. Elizabeth Kagan Arleo, FACR, FSBI

Dr. Rachel F. Gerson, MD

Dr Gretchen E Green, MD, MMS

Dr. Elizabeth P. Maltin, MD

Member KUDOS

A little birdie told us...

Check out some of the many accomplishments of our talented members that have been shared on #RadTwitter recently!

Yoshimi Anzai @yoshimianzai	Awarded the 2022 Gold Medal for the American Society of Head & Neck Radiology
Jennifer Buckley @JBuckleyMD	Co-Authored Diagnostic Imaging: Interventional Radiology
Jennifer Buckley @JBuckleyMD	Graduated with an MBA from UMKC
Cheri Canon @CheriCanon	Board of Governors President-elect for the American Board of Radiology
Tina Chatterjee @tinachatterje3	Designed the new logo for the VUMC Radiology Office of Diversity and Inclusion
Aditi Chaurasia @draditicharas1	Received the SABI 2022 Research Award for presentation on the Kidney Imaging Surveillance Scoring System
Monica Cheng @MonicaCheng_	Won first place in oral presentations at International Cancer Imaging Society 2022 "Fat-containing adnexal masses: solid tissue size and fat distribution for refining O-RADS MRI scoring system"
Katherine Chung @pikatchingMD	Authored an ACR RFS eNewsletter article "More than "Just" a Conference"
Dania Daye @DaniaDaye	Received the Nancy J. Tarbell Dean's Leadership Award for Emerging Leader in Women's Careers
Irene Dixe de Oliveira Santo @DixeIrene	Presented "Use of VASAR Features for Systematic identification of Atypical PCNSL" at ASFNR
Shadi Esfahani @ShadiEsfahani	Awarded NCI K08 grant to study PET/MRI of Fibrosis in Pancreatic Cancer
Melina Hosseiny @MelinaHosseiny	Appointed to the RadioGraphics Trainee Editorial Board
Melina Hosseiny @MelinaHosseiny	Presented "Tackling Climate Change in the Reading Room and Beyond" at SABI 2022
Katie Hunt @KatieHuntMD	Published in AJR "PPV of the Molecular Breast Imaging Lexicon"
Malak Itani @ItaniMalak	Hosted Women at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology meeting featuring lecture by Kristin Porter
Bonnie Joe @BonnieJoeMD	Co-Authored Breast Imaging: The Core Requisites
Jenna Kahn @jennamkhan	Moderated the ASTRO 2022 GYN2 Scientific Session
Amy Kotsenas @AmyKotsenas	Presented the Barfield Carter Lecture at UAB Radiology discussing mentorship and sponsorship
Elizabeth Krupinski @EAKrup	Awarded Aunt Minnie Scientific Paper of the Year 2022 "Mandating Limits on Workload, Duty and Speed in Radiology"
Jean Kunjummen @drjkunj	Named to Atlanta Magazine Top Doctors 2022
Sasha Kurumety @SKurumety	Published in Journal of Medical Case Reports "New-onset axillary lymphangioma: a case report"

Kirti Magudia @KMagudia	Received Best Scientific Paper award for 2021 – 2022 from Journal of Digital Imaging “The Trials and Tribulations of Assembling Large Medical Imaging Datasets for Machine Learning Applications”
Sarah Moun @SMoun	Published “Cerebrovascular Complications in Pediatric Patients with COVID-19 Infection” in Journal of Pediatric Neurology
Toma Omofoye @TomaOmofoyeMD	Published in Academic Radiology “The Emerging Diverse Radiology Workplace: Case Studies on the Importance of Inclusion in Radiology Training Programs”
Johanna Ospel @johanna_ospel	Lectured on “A Clinical Perspective on Endovascular Stroke Treatment Biomechanics”
Amy Patel @amykpatel	Named one of In Kansas City Magazine’s Top 10 Innovators & Influencers
Mitva Patel @mitvamd	Awarded the OSU FAME Career Development Award Winner for 2022
Kristin Porter @KPorterUAB	Presented “Women and Radiology: How Far We Have Come and the Road Ahead” to Women at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology meeting
Ashley Prosper @AshleyEProsper	Lectured on Lung Cancer Screening at National Medical Association 2022
Anushree Rai @AnushreeRai9	Published in Annals of Medicine and Surgery “Leptospirosis outbreak in Tanzania: An alarming situation”
Francesca Rigoli @FraRigi	Published in European Journal of Radiology “Automated versus manual analysis of body composition measures on computed tomography in patients with bladder cancer”
Jessica Robbins @JRobbinsMD	Presented the Walter M. Whitehouse Lecture at University of Michigan Radiology “Unconscious Bias in the Radiology Department: Recognition & Mitigation”
Rebecca Seidel @atlmammo	Named to Atlanta Magazine Top Doctors 2022
Azarin Shoghi @ashoghi_	Published in Cell Metabolism “Feasibility of time-restricted eating and impacts on cardiometabolic health in 24-h shift workers: The Healthy Heroes randomized control trial”
Priscilla Slanetz @pslanetz	Highlighted for AJR Reviewer Spotlight August 2022
Anna Trofimova @DrTrofimova	Voted Fellow of the Year at Emory Radiology
Sherry Wang @drsherrywang	Promoted to Associate Professor at University of Utah Radiology
Pamela Woodard @PamelaWoodardp	Inducted into the Washington University Academy of Educators

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