



ACR Informatics
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Tarik Alkasab, MD, PhD

Dr. Tarik Alkasab works as a board-certified diagnostic radiologist in the Division of Emergency Imaging in the Department of Radiology of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he also serves as Associate Chair for Enterprise Informatics/IT. He is Assistant Professor of Radiology at Harvard Medical School. He is also chair of the Assisted Reporting committee of the Informatics Commission at the American College of Radiology as well as Senior Scientist for Framework at the American College of Radiology's Data Sciences Institute.

His research focuses on applying information systems to improve workflow and quality in medical imaging. Dr. Alkasab completed his residency as well as fellowships in Imaging Informatics and Abdominal Imaging and Intervention at Massachusetts General Hospital. He received his MD and PhD in Neuroscience from Tufts University School of Medicine after completing his undergraduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Bibb Allen Jr., MD, FACR

Dr. Allen is a diagnostic radiologist with the Birmingham Radiological Group and is in community practice at Grandview Medical Center in Birmingham, Alabama. He is Chief Medical Officer Of the ACR Data Science Institute and a past president of the American College of Radiology. He is a former chair of the ACR Board of Chancellors and also has extensive experience in the socioeconomic issues of radiology as they relate to coding, the valuation of physician work and practice expense. He is a strong proponent of the ACR's Imaging 3.0 initiative to ensure radiologists hold a key role in evolving health care delivery and payment models, as well as quality patient care. Dr. Allen earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Alabama and his medical degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He did his residency training at the University of Alabama Hospitals and the Baptist Health System in Birmingham, Alabama and abdominal imaging fellowship at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, DC. He has been active with the ACR for 20 years and has served as a Councilor, member of the Council Steering Committee, Chair of the Carrier Advisory Committee (CAC) Network, ACR representative to the AMA/Specialty Society RVS Update Committee (the RUC) and Chair of the Commission on Economics.



Juan C. Batlle, MD, MBA

Dr. Batlle is a private practice radiologist serving the largest community health system in south Florida, Baptist Health (BHSF), spanning Monroe, Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties, and a member of Mednax Radiology, a leading national radiology group with physicians in all 50 states. He is also an associate professor at the FIU College of Medicine in both the Radiology and Bioethics departments. Over the last decade, he has divided his task among clinical, academic, research, and administrative efforts, including involvement in the first collaboration between IBM/Watson Health and a community health system, the rollout of several information systems geared at workflow efficiency and interoperability, and as chair of the American College of Radiology's Data Sharing Committee (a Data Science Institute initiative). He has extensive history with the American College of Radiology, including service as Course Director for the ACR Education Center's Cardiac MRI Minifellowship, ACR Accreditor in CT imaging, invited speaker on artificial intelligence, and preparatory work for educational offerings in data science and informatics. Directorship of the ACR Data Sharing Committee provides an innovative forum for a large group of informaticists and data scientists to come to consensus with regard to data transferability, data ethics, and data partnerships. Dr. Batlle has spent over a decade in a large health system with experience at all points of the health care value chain, from generation and transmission of patient data to software workflow optimization at the desktop, to systemwide efforts to reduce inefficiency and ensure cohesive standardization of data flow. His research has most recently focused on lung cancer screening in high-risk smokers and subsequent telephonic smoking cessation interventions, integrated with e-referral, and supported as principal investigator for BHSF by a prestigious R01 NIH grant, with special emphasis locally on the diverse population of south Florida. As a practicing physician, Dr. Batlle always places the patient first and has a passion for population health, data integrity, and data security in service of the patient's needs.



Jamaal Benjamin, MD, PhD

Jamaal Benjamin, MD, PhD is a vascular and interventional radiology fellow at the Hospital of the Pennsylvania. Prior to fellowship, he completed his residency in diagnostic radiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of the medical scientist training program (MSTP) earning his PhD in molecular microbiology at UT Southwestern Medical Center. His research interests are primarily focused on cancer biology, understanding how changes in the tumor microenvironment mediate responses to cancer therapy. Dr. Benjamin's research has received funding from the Radiological Society of North America, Society of Interventional Radiology and the National Institute of Health. Dr. Benjamin is also Chair of the Resident and Fellows section at the American College of Radiology (ACR-RFS) and serves on the ACR Council Steering Committee.



Howard Chen, MD, MBA

Po-Hao Chen (Howard Chen) is a musculoskeletal radiologist at Cleveland Clinic, where he also serves as the Associate Informatics Officer in Imaging Institute and the IT Medical Director in Enterprise Radiology Informatics. Dr. Chen received his MD and MBA from Harvard University in 2012. After finishing his diagnostic and nuclear radiology residency, he underwent fellowship training in clinical imaging informatics and musculoskeletal radiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Chen is the chair of the ACR Informatics Advisory Council and serves on the RSNA Informatics Policy subcommittee, SIIM Hackathon Committee and SPIE Medical Imaging Informatics program committee. Dr. Chen has contributed to clinical and basic science research, some of which were published in JACR, Academic Radiology, Cell, and Science. Most recently, his academic work focuses on translational imaging informatics and radiology process improvement. He is also the proud father of a 3-year-old boy whose recent answer to "what's inside your tummy" was "let's look on ultrasound."



Tessa S. Cook, MD, PhD

Dr. Cook is an Assistant Professor of Radiology at the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She has a strong background in imaging informatics, having done her doctoral work in quantitative image processing in the Penn Image Computing and Science Laboratory (PICSL) of Dr. James Gee. During her residency, Dr. Cook became heavily involved in clinical imaging informatics research and completed a dedicated year of research as part of her residency. She is the developer of RADIANCE, an open-source software pipeline for CT radiation exposure which was the second available tool worldwide upon its release in 2010. Dr. Cook is an active member of multiple radiology societies, including the RSNA, ACR, SIIM, and AUR. She was one of the two recipients of the 2011 E. Stephen Amis, Jr. Fellowship in Quality and Safety offered annually by the American College of Radiology. In 2013 she was named one of the four AUR GERRAF fellows for 2013-2015. Dr. Cook currently enjoys an academic appointment in radiology that enables her to continue her clinical work and research in imaging informatics. She is the director of the Imaging Informatics Fellowship in the Department of Radiology, as well as the clinical director of the department's 3-D and Advanced Imaging Laboratory. She is also the Co-Director of the Center for Practice Transformation. In 2020, Dr. Cook was inducted into the College of SIIM Fellows and received the inaugural Dr. Ruth Dayhoff Award for the Advancement of Women in Medical Imaging Informatics. Dr. Cook's current research sits squarely at the intersection of imaging informatics and health services. She and her team were awarded one of the first grants from the Penn Center for Healthcare Innovation, in order to develop and study an automated radiology recommendation-tracking engine. In her various roles, she is pursuing innovative methods to improve radiologists' workflow, as well as enhance the delivery of longitudinal patient care in radiology.



Keith J. Dreyer, DO, PhD, FACR, FSIIM

Keith J. Dreyer, DO, PhD, FACR, FSIIM, is Chief Data Science Officer and Vice President for Enterprise Medical Imaging for Partners Healthcare. He also holds the positions of Vice Chairman of Radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, Chief Data Science and Information Officer for the Departments of Radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital, and Associate Professor of Radiology at Harvard Medical School. He is ABR board certified in diagnostic radiology with a BS in Mathematics, MS in Image Processing, PhD in Computer Science and medical fellowships in Imaging Informatics and Magnetic Resonance Imaging from Harvard University at MGH. Dr. Dreyer is the Chief Science Officer for the American College of Radiology's Data Science Institute and has held numerous board, chair, advisory, and committee positions with the American College of Radiology, Radiological Society of North America, Society of Imaging Informatics in Medicine and numerous global healthcare corporations. He has authored hundreds of scientific papers, presentations, chapters, articles and books; lecturing worldwide on clinical data science, cognitive computing, clinical decision support, clinical language understanding, digital imaging standards, and implications of technology on the quality of healthcare and payment reform initiatives.



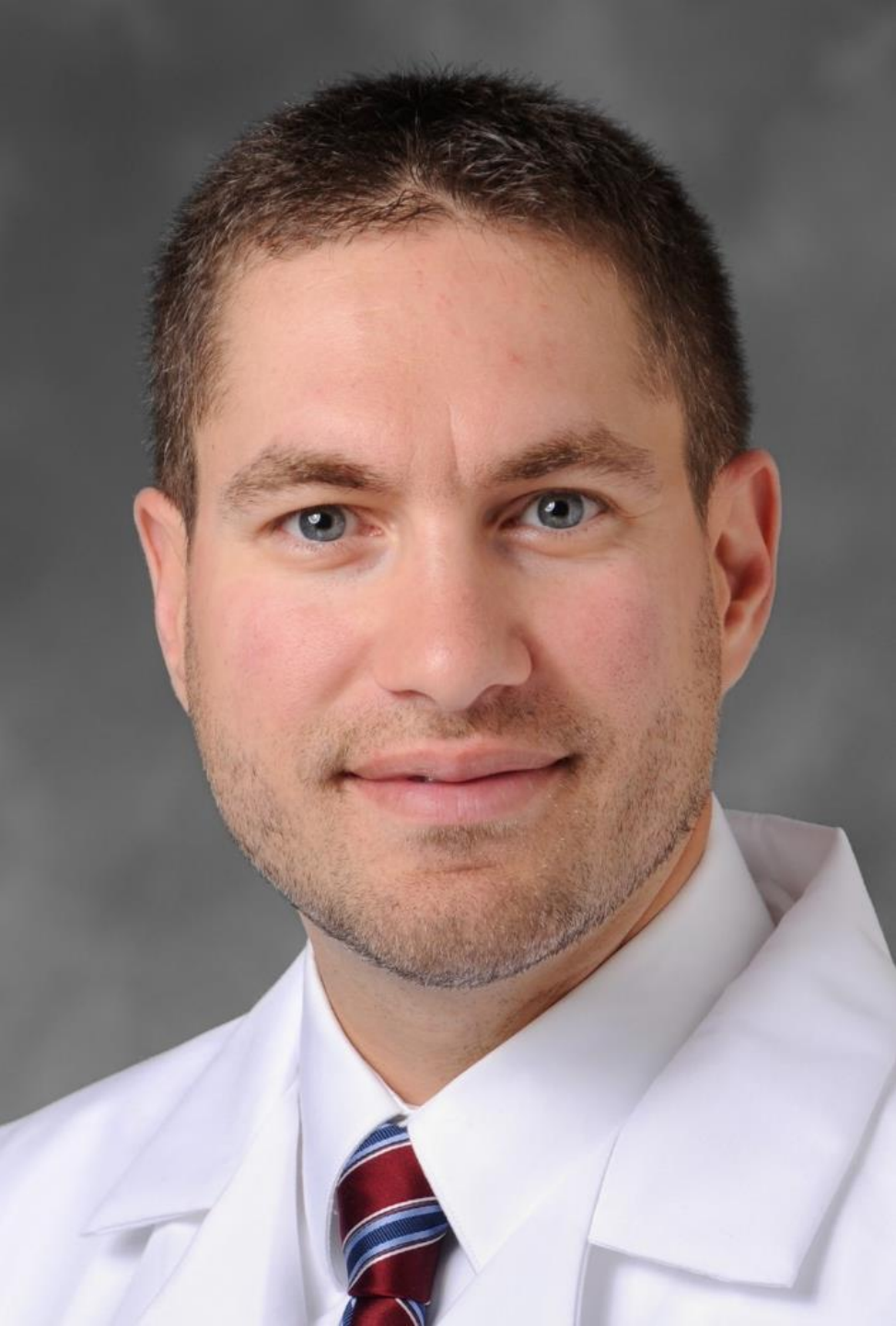
Adam Flanders, MD

Professor of Radiology and Rehabilitation medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Vice-Chair for Imaging Informatics and the Enterprise Service Line.



Judy W. Gichoya, MD, MS

Dr. Gichoya is a multidisciplinary researcher, trained as both an informatician and a clinically active radiologist. She has been funded through the Grand Challenges Canada and NSF ECCS. Her career focus is on validating machine learning models for health in real clinical settings, exploring explainability, fairness, and a specific focus on how algorithms fail. She has worked on the curation of datasets for the SIIM (Society for Imaging Informatics in Medicine) hackathon and ML committee. She volunteers on the ACR and RSNA machine learning committees to support the AI ecosystem to advance development and use of AI in medicine. She is currently working on the sociotechnical context for AI explainability for radiology, especially the dimensions of human factors that govern user perceptions and preferences of XAI systems.



Safwan Halabi, MD

Dr. Safwan Halabi is a Clinical Associate Professor of Radiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine and serves as the Medical Director for Radiology Informatics at Stanford Children's Health. He is board-certified in Radiology with Certificate of Added Qualification in Pediatric Radiology. He is also board-certified in Clinical Informatics. He clinically practices obstetric and pediatric imaging at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. Dr. Halabi's clinical and administrative leadership roles are directed at improving the quality of care, efficiency, and patient safety. He has also led strategic efforts to improve the enterprise imaging platforms at Stanford Children's Health. He is a strong advocate of patient-centric care and has helped guide policies for radiology report and image release to patients. He has published in peer-reviewed journals on various clinical and informatics topics. His current academic and research interests include: imaging informatics, deep/machine learning in imaging, artificial intelligence in medicine, clinical decision support and patient-centric health care delivery. He is currently the Chair of the RSNA Informatics Data Science Committee and serves as a Board Member for the Society for Imaging Informatics in Medicine.



Neville Irani, MD

Neville Irani MD is an Associate Professor of Radiology in the Department of Radiology at University of Kansas Health System. Dr. Irani has a background in Computer Science with degrees from Stanford University and is involved in strategic radiology IT initiatives that are tied to improving outcomes. Having facilitated the Learning Community in Radiology for the last 5 years, his current interests lie in developing more structured learning organizations to drive multi-institutional improvement initiatives around Lung Cancer Screening. He has also developed a comprehensive program to Close Loop on Imaging Recommendations. As a leader in radiology quality improvement and patient safety, he successfully translated Stanford's Realizing Improvement through Team Empowerment (RITE) program to the University of Kansas Health System implementing a standard program for sustainable multidisciplinary quality improvement.

Dr. Irani serves as the Chair for the NonInterpretive Skills Committee for the American Board of Radiology and has recently founded a nonprofit effort to improve patient outcomes - the Healthcare Quality Improvement Platform (HQIIP).



Woojin Kim, MD

Dr. Kim is a musculoskeletal radiologist, imaging informaticist, and entrepreneur. He was the Chief Medical Information Officer at the Healthcare Division of Nuance Communications from 2016 to 2019. He was a co-founder of Montage Healthcare Solutions, which was acquired by Nuance in 2016. Previously, Dr. Kim had served as interim Chief of Division of Musculoskeletal Imaging, Director of Center for Translational Imaging Informatics, and Chief of Radiography at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his radiology residency and MSK fellowship training at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Also, he completed an Imaging Informatics fellowship at the University of Maryland/Baltimore VA Medical Center. Dr. Kim has been an active member of imaging informatics within various societies, including ACR, SIIM, and RSNA, focusing on data mining, analytics, and machine learning.



Marc Kohli, MD

Marc Kohli, MD is a radiologist and informatician. He is the Medical Director of Imaging Informatics at UCSF and an Associate Professor in the Department of Radiology and Biomedical Imaging. He is an active volunteer for RSNA and is the Chair of the Society of Imaging Informatics in Medicine.

Marc's studied medical informatics at the Regenstrief Institute, an international informatics responsible for developing LOINC, (<http://loinc.org/>), and OpenMRS, (<http://openmrs.org>).

Marc is active in imaging informatics societies. He is the Chair of SIIM (<http://siim.org>), and co-chairs the RSNA/ACR Committee on Common Data Elements (CDE) (<http://radelement.org>). Marc also is a member of the SAR Emerging Technology Commission on AI (<http://abdominalradiology.org>).

Marc has given over 70 invited lectures on informatics at national conferences, and 17 lectures internationally. One of his youtube videos on radiology informatics (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=czApoO5N9K8>) has been viewed over 18,000 times since 2014, and is used for imaging informatics education around the globe.

Marc has published 45 peer-reviewed publications. Most recently he was the senior author on the multi-society international collaboration Ethics of Artificial Intelligence in Radiology: Summary of the Joint European and North American Multisociety Statement, which was published simultaneously in four top radiology journals: Radiology, JACR, Canadian Association of Radiology Journal, and Insights in Imaging.



Amy Kotsenas, MD

Amy Kotsenas, MD is Associate Professor of Radiology and a neuroradiologist at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN. Dr. Kotsenas is board-certified in radiology, neuroradiology and clinical informatics. Her clinical expertise is in epilepsy and spine imaging and her research interests are focused on autoimmune neurologic disease, spine imaging and healthcare informatics and information technology.

Dr. Kotsenas Chairs the Mayo Clinic Clinical Digital Imaging Committee leading the team that oversees enterprise imaging and the image archive. Her team successfully executed and completed a major transition from five separate Radiology Information Systems and nine separate Picture Archiving and Communication Systems (PACS) to a single, converged RIS/PACS platform across the Mayo Clinic radiology enterprise in conjunction with the Plummer Project EHR implementation – the largest IT implementation in Mayo Clinic’s history.

Dr. Kotsenas is also Council Vice-Speaker at the American College of Radiology and serves on the ACR Data Science Institute Artificial Intelligence Steering Committee.

Neris Nieves-Robbins, MD, MS



As the Program Manager for the Electronic Health Record (EHR) Core Program Management Office within the Defense Health Agency, COL Neris Nieves-Robbins is responsible for management of the Military Health System's \$6.1B health IT portfolio of legacy EHRs and clinical information systems in use at nearly 400 medical treatment facilities world wide.

COL Nieves-Robbins is a practicing, board certified general diagnostic radiologist with subspecialty (fellowship) training in pediatric radiology and clinical informatics. Her areas of interest include fetal imaging, oncologic imaging and data analytics. Prior to joining EHR Core PMO, COL Nieves-Robbins served as Clinical Capabilities Manager and MHS GENESIS Liaison Officer at the Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Army Medical Command (MEDCOM) in Falls Church, VA. Her duties included advising Senior Leadership on matters related to the implementation of MHS GENESIS, a \$4.3B integrated EHR being fielded across the Military Health System, among others.

A seasoned educator and physician leader, COL Nieves-Robbins has served as a Radiology Residency Graduate Medical Education Program Director, Pediatric Radiology Section Chief and Fetal Imaging Section Chief. She has collaborated with federal, industry and academic partners on a variety of projects, to include the development of a risk of readmission clinical decision support tool that leverages predictive analytics capabilities.

COL Nieves-Robbins serves on national-level radiology committees, as faculty for the DoD clinical informatics fellowship program and as research reviewer and mentor for clinical informatics organizations. Some of COL Nieves-Robbins' awards include 3 Meritorious Service Medals for her contributions to military research, quality improvement and graduate medical education. She is a graduate of U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and is a member of the U.S. Army Acquisition Corps. She was recently nominated for the prestigious Military Health System Female Physician Leader award for lifetime contributions to Military Medicine. COL Nieves-Robbins is pursuing advanced Program Management certification training at the Defense Acquisition University and is collaborating with multiple stakeholders on standing up a pilot for a large pathology imaging informatics initiative within the Military Health System.



Jay Patti, MD

Completed his residency and musculoskeletal radiology fellowship at the Massachusetts General Hospital before moving to Charlotte, NC where he is currently in practice. In 2013 he became board certified in Clinical Informatics. He has worked with industry members in PACS, voice recognition, and artificial intelligence spaces. He has served as the Chief Radiologist at Mecklenburg Radiology Associates and the Chair of the Department of Radiology at Novant Health's Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, NC. He served as a member of the ACR Common Committee and the Chair of the Structured Reporting and Findings committee. He is currently the Chair of the ACR's Data Science Institute MSK Use Case Panel.



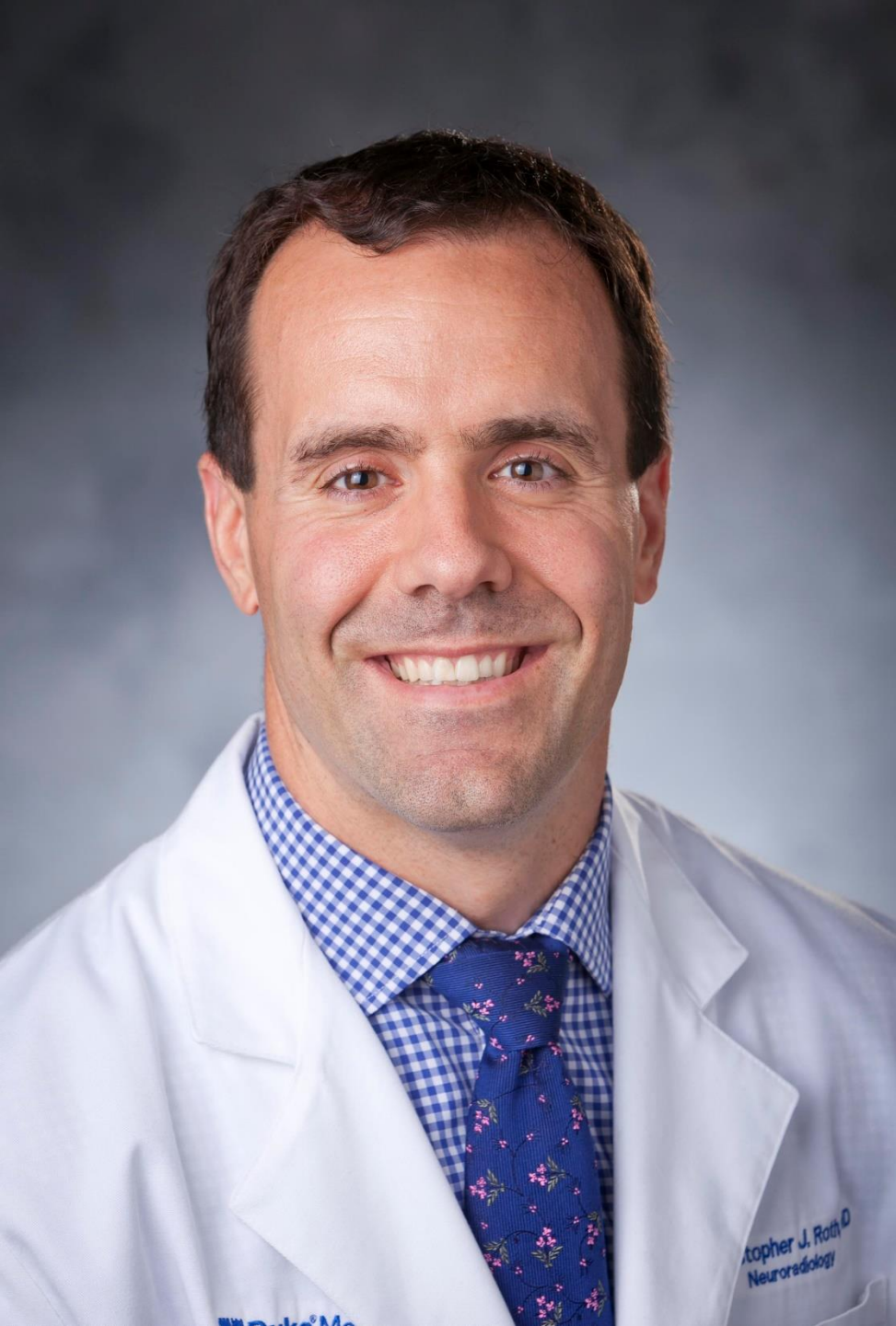
Adam Prater, MD

Dr. Prater is a neuroradiologist in the Emergency and Trauma Imaging division at Emory University and the Director of Imaging Informatics at Grady Memorial Hospital. He is active in the American College of Radiology serving as the Co-chair of the Non-interpretative Use Committee with the DSI and currently an Associate Editor of the Journal of Digital Imaging. His research interests are in translational informatics with a focus on operations, workflow and artificial intelligence.



Ashley Prosper, MD

Dr. Ashley Elizabeth Prosper is Assistant Professor of Radiology at the University of California, Los Angeles where she is a member of the sections of Thoracic Imaging and Diagnostic Cardiovascular Imaging. Dr. Prosper completed medical school, diagnostic radiology residency, a 16-month nuclear medicine fellowship pathway and fellowship in Cardiothoracic Imaging and Intervention at the University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine. She is board certified in radiology and nuclear medicine. During the first two years on faculty at UCLA she completed a two year Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI) Training Program in Translational Science certificate program. Dr. Prosper serves as the co-director of UCLA's lung screening program, which screens approximately 1500 patients, annually. She is an elected member of the American College of Radiology's College Nominating Committee, currently in the first year of a two year term. A councilor to the ACR from the State of California, she is active in the California Radiological Society as founding chair of the state chapter on Equity, Diversity and Inclusion. A member of the joint ACR-RSNA Common Data Elements committee, she is interested in utilization of CDEs to improve efficiency in lung cancer screening. Dr. Prosper's research focuses on the development of imaging biomarkers in the areas of early detection of lung cancer and cardiomyopathy related to Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy. She is a recipient of an ACR Innovation Grant and a co-investigator on several NIH and industry sponsored clinical trials. The Radiology Academy has included Dr. Prosper in its 2020-2021 Council of Early Career Investigators in Imaging.



Christopher J. Roth, MD, MMCI

Dr. Roth serves as a neuroradiologist, as the Vice Chairman of Health Information Technology and Clinical Informatics for Duke Radiology, and also as the Director of Imaging Informatics Strategy for Duke Health.

Clinically, Dr. Roth interprets brain and spine CT and MRI, and performs minimally invasive pain management procedures such as CT-fluoroscopic guided epidural and transforaminal nerve injections.

He leads the enterprise-wide imaging strategic development and governance at Duke University, for such systems as imaging clinical decision support, image exchange, image viewing, image archiving, image analytics, and the imaging informatics of the electronic health record. He serves as an active member of the Radiological Society of North America Informatics committee, the American College of Radiology Informatics Commission, and the HIMSS-SIIM enterprise imaging community. Dr. Roth has delivered more than 100 national invited clinical informatics presentations.



Lindsey Shea, MD

Lindsey Shea Johnstone is a PGY-6 in Pediatric Radiology at Indiana University, having completed residency and a Nuclear Medicine in-training fellowship at Indiana University in 2020. She has helped with the implementation of Epic, Synapse, and clinical decision support software on behalf of the Department of Radiology during her tenure as a resident. Passionate about technology improving patient care – as well as not worsening the mental health of the staff using that technology – Lindsey enjoys proactively seeking systemic issues and devising solutions. In 2018, she was awarded the RadXX Rising Star award for her work in informatics. She has prepared numerous illustrated guides for radiologist specific workflows, in addition to frequently discussing issues with a variety of stakeholders, from residents and attendings to technologists and directors.

Prior to medical school at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, Lindsey completed a Masters in Chemistry, which was preceded by a Bachelors in the same at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. She originally hails from Hillsboro, Oregon, a suburb of Portland, where she was born the youngest of four girls.

Following fellowship, Lindsey will be joining the faculty at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN as a member of the Pediatric Radiology section, where she will help oversee nuclear medicine and cardiac exams at the children's hospital. She is thrilled to take part in this committee.



Alexander Towbin, MD

Dr. Towbin is a Professor of Radiology, the Neil D. Johnson Chair of Radiology Informatics, and Associate Chief of Radiology (Clinical Operations and Radiology Informatics) at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. He is a recognized leader in pediatric radiology and imaging informatics. In his clinical role, Dr. Towbin specializes in pediatric abdominal imaging. His research focuses on cancer imaging, imaging of the liver, clinical informatics, and quality improvement.

Dr. Towbin received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, his residency in Diagnostic Radiology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, and his fellowship in Pediatric Radiology at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Apart from his current roles at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Towbin is also an active member of multiple organizations including RSNA, ACR, SIIM, Society for Pediatric Radiology (SPR), and the Children's Oncology Group (COG). He has won numerous awards for his teaching and his research. He is a frequent speaker at meetings across the United States and the world speaking on a wide range of topics including the imaging of the pediatric liver tumors, customer service, operational planning, quality improvement, and social media. Dr. Towbin is well published having written more than 140 peer-reviewed articles and 110 book chapters.



Christoph Wald, MD, PhD, MBA, FACR

Dr. Wald currently serves as Chairman of the Department of Radiology at Lahey Hospital & Medical Center (LHMC). He completed his medical training at Universities in Germany and Scotland and his postgraduate training in Switzerland, Scotland, Germany before moving to the US full time in 1998, where he completed residency and fellowship in 2003. In Summer 2015, he graduated from the F.W.Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College in Boston with an MBA.

As a practicing Radiologist, Dr. Wald specializes in *Body imaging* with a particular focus on *advanced image post-processing* as well as *Healthcare and Imaging IT and Healthcare Operational & Business Analytics*. He helped pioneer computer assisted live donor liver transplant planning methods, which have become state of the art worldwide, co-led the development of national imaging-based liver transplant allocation policy by the US United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) in 2008, served in the National PI role of the ACRIN 6690 liver imaging trial. He is a founding member of Rescue Lung, Rescue Life helped inaugurate and run the largest US based Lahey Lung Screening Program at LHMC. Dr. Wald served 10 years as Vice Chair for the Department of Medical Education and Chair of the Graduate Medical Education Committee at Lahey. He spent a decade on the Lahey Clinic Board of Governors/Medical Executive Committee, and was President of the Medical Staff from 2017-2019. Dr. Wald has also served on many ACR Task Forces and Committees, the ACR Council Steering Committee, and is currently Chair of the Commission on Informatics for the American College of Radiology.

He developed a particular interest in driving radiology workflow and efficiency innovation. He shares the view of other thought leaders that radiology is information business, and has an evolving, important gate-keeper role to play, especially in new, cost/risk-conscious and value driven healthcare paradigms. He is involved in multiple research- and co-creation projects with industry partners including a variety of businesses at Philips HealthTech, MModal, Nuance Primordial, Ambra, Blackford Analysis, Aidoc, Rapid/IschemaView and others.



Ben Wandtke, MD, MS

Dr. Ben Wandtke is a graduate of Colgate University and obtained his medical degree at the University of Rochester in Rochester, NY. He also completed his radiology residency and fellowship in MRI Imaging at the University of Rochester.

He currently serves as the Vice Chair of Quality and Safety in the University of Rochester's Department of Imaging Sciences and as Chief of Diagnostic Imaging at FF Thompson Hospital. He practices general radiology with a specialty in sports medicine imaging.

Dr. Wandtke's grant funded research focuses primarily on generating value through the identification and management of radiology follow-up recommendations. He has worked with natural language processing and its application to radiology reports. He developed one of the earliest radiology recommendation tracking systems in the country called Backstop, which has won numerous awards for healthcare innovation.

He is active in the American College of Radiology, serving as a NY state councilor, President of the Rochester Roentgen Ray Society, and chairs a subcommittee of the Data Science Institute.



Carol Wu, MD

Dr. Wu is a Professor of Radiology at MD Anderson Cancer Center with particular interests in the interpretation of Chest CT and PET-CT. Her research interests include using informatics and AI tools to improve imaging and imaging utilization in the evaluation of patients with suspected pulmonary embolism, lung cancer, and esophageal cancer. She is an active member of various radiology organizations and serves as the Chair of the Big Data Committee of the Society of Thoracic Radiology.