**Penn IR Summer Scholars Research Program**

Each summer, Penn Interventional Radiology offers up to five slots in this program for Penn Med students between their first and second year of medical school. Students are assigned a mentor (IR attending) and carry out a clinical research project over the course of the summer, usually about 6 weeks. At the end of the summer, they prepare an abstract of their work which is submitted to the Society of Interventional Radiology meeting. If accepted, the student is offered the opportunity to travel to the meeting (held in March-April of the following year) and present their abstract. With their mentor, the students prepare a manuscript describing their study and eventually submit that for publication. We’ve had excellent results in this program with abstract acceptance and manuscript publication.

A stipend of $250/week is offered; depending upon the project there may be grant money available as well. Many students have been able to obtain credit for this program through Suite 100. Interested students should send Dr Trerotola, via email, a brief paragraph expressing their interest and describing any prior research or publishing experience, no later than January 31. Please also include a CV if you have one. In early February, the summer scholars will be chosen based upon the number of applicants, available slots, and experience (experience is not required). Please note, if you are unwilling to formally commit to the program in February, do not apply as this may interfere with another student’s ability to participate.

If you have questions before then, please contact Dr Trerotola directly.

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Some examples of the work done by recent summer scholars:

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