UC Radiology will be the central imaging core for a $130 million, 10-year National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NIH) Recovery, Resilience, Remediation and Rebuilding of Essential Infrastructure (R3REI) Recovery, the Co-Principal Investigator for the study is Daniel Wu (UC Radiology) and Matthew Rosen, MD, MS (UHMC) for Hemorrhagic Stroke study to perform follow-up of 1,800 cases of ICH studied in the parent study including imaging core lab with Yuan Woollert, PhD from Peri-Cardiac Transient Imaging Research Consortium, CCHMC. The R3REI study will leverage the Genetic and Environmental and怀念 Factors for Hemorrhagic Stroke study to inform future clinical trials.

KADFLX: Symposia expose med students to Radiology 

On August 24th, over 300 students from around the Tri- state area gathered at the University of Kentucky for the first annual KADFLX Medical Student Symposium. Radiology Department Chairs from the University of Cincinnati, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville spoke to the students about the future of medicine and radiology. Our department faculty members, while engaging with the students, encouraged young physicians to get involved with the field. During lunch, students engaged in group discussions using case presentations to inform their decision-making. The afternoon had students participating in a quiz commute with the residency directors and co—directors, and concluded with interactive resident workshops, and demonstrations by Stuart biopsy, ultrasound, and interventional procedures. An annual event, this symposium is the perfect opportunity for students and faculty members to engage in learning outside of the medical student curriculum.

Women in Radiology 

Mary Mahony, MD is co-founder of Cincinnati Women in Radiology on September 10th. The group, which includes Drs. Diane Babcock, Judith Stein, and Susan Weinberg. UC Radiologists present included Susan Mary Mahoney, MD co-hosted a brunch for Cincinnati Women in Radiology on September 10, 2017, at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in August of 2018. The symposium is an annual event organized by Cincinnati Women in Radiology, while faculty members present at the symposium will be responsible for design and implementation of the symposium. They are responsible for design and implementation of the symposium.
UC Radiology will be the central imaging core for a study financially supported by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) (ROI-R21). The overall Co-Principal Investigators for the study are Daniel Kass, MD, (UC Radiology) and Jonathan Rosand, MD (UMC and Harvard). Achala Vagal, MD from the UC Neurology Department will serve as the principal investigator for the study along with Yan Wang, PhD from the Zucker Colleage of Biomedical Engineering (ZCBI). The RO1 study will leverage the expertise and resources of the Environmental and Geophysical Sciences and Engineering (EGSE) Center. This project will focus on collecting and organizing multimodal imaging and outcome data to understand the impact of various environmental exposures on disease. The UC Radiology team will be responsible for conducting and implementing the study protocols, imaging data analysis, and clinical interpretation of MRI and CT scans.

Khalfa Medical Imaging Symposium Med Students to Radiology

UC Radiology will be co-hosting the imaging core funding for three NIH grants: (1) the MRI and CT imaging core for a study financially supported by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NS13277); (2) the MRI and CT imaging core for a study financially supported by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (ES017376-01); and (3) the MRI and CT imaging core for a study financially supported by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NS103597). The UC Radiology team will be responsible for conducting and implementing the study protocols, imaging data analysis, and clinical interpretation of MRI and CT scans.

UC Radiology is proud to be a center of imaging excellence—knowing that excellence is a hallmark of UC’s clinical enterprise. We are proud to serve our patients, for serving as a national referral center for conducting innovative research and for healing. To the vision of UC Radiology to continue to generate national recognition for our outstanding work. This mission extends to our Radiology department, and particularly to our staff, who are the backbone of all we do.

Multiple other focused projects currently underway include MMRC scheduling, promoting national recognition of the UC Radiology Department, setting up a state-of-the-art patient experience, improving the radiology workflow processes, and working smarter to improve our overall patient satisfaction. A series of workshops will take place over the next year to facilitate design thinking and provide training to our team. During these sessions, we will be discussing the patient’s steps of the continuum from scheduling and registration to the patient’s experience, but also on the experience of our team members and the UC Radiology Department as an employer. It is the goal of the UC Radiology Department to continue to be acknowledged for improving patient experience, for teaching, and for conducting innovative research, and for teaching. It is the vision of UC Radiology to continue to generate national recognition for our outstanding work.
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As a patient, leave as a FRIEND. ‘I am very grateful for the care we received and the way we were treated. It was a positive experience.' – IMPACT

While taking on the new motto of ‘Come in as a stranger, leave as a friend,' the team looked at the group’s opportunity statements and identified the four key focus areas for a "deep dive": Customer Experience, Referring Physicians Experience, Image, and Brand into WOW!

The workshop attendees were asked, ‘Wouldn’t it be nice if...’ The statement represents what we believe the radiology department would need to improve the overall patient experience.

The three-day workshop allowed the team to take a step back and look at the challenges and opportunities ahead for our patients and referring physicians in more of a systemic way.

Discussions included actively collaborating with the UC College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning (DAAP), Live Well with UC Health, and others. The team designed a tool to address some areas that were phases of the project.

Future steps include actively engaging the broader UC Radiology Team. More participatory communication is a plan.

We say Radiology; Radiology is our mission to life: Patient experience, Referring Physicians Experience, Image, and Brand into WOW!

Our goal is to make all patients feel like a friend and keep the momentum going:

- Continue to be curious.
- Take the concepts forward.
- Engage the broader UC Radiology Team.
- Communicate and share what we learn.

The GI Health Team didn’t have to go anywhere to get some feedback in the UC Radiology Team to keep momentum going.

- Communicate and share what we learned, observed, and experienced.
- Focus on Radiology’s team dynamics and facilitation.
- Engage Real-Time Radiology Team.
- Take the concepts forward and continue to design.
- The three-day workshop gave the UC Radiology Team a chance to step back and look at the challenges and opportunities ahead for us and our patients through a more systematic lens.

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As an Implementation Plan

With all of the critical elements in place, the team turned those ideas into an implementation plan to take back to our partners with a focus on bringing their resources to bear.

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This past summer, the GI Healthcare Global Design Meet- ing committee facilitated a three-day workshop with UC Radiology Department. The goal of the workshop was to provide a framework for the UC team to work to refresh the radiology department vision and create an environment that improves the overall patient and provider experience.

The start of the workshop focused on empathy and discovery, setting the stage for answering the question, “What is the impact of the patient journey in our radiology department?”

Throughout the course of the workshop, we uncovered several areas of opportunity for improvement. Patients and their families joined the team on the first day to share their perceptions and help the team gain access into the day-to-day experiences. As a result of these conversations, the team developed opportunity statements (or WIBNIs—‘Wouldn’t it be nice if…’) to explore how UC Radiology could deliver on these opportunities.

All the workshop attendees were asked, “Wouldn’t it be nice if…” The statement represents what we believe the Radiology Department would do to improve the overall patient experience. As we all provide the best possible care to our patients and staff, we will continue to identify these areas and further explore how UC Radiology could deliver on these WIBNIs. To take this step further, the team looked at the greatest opportunities and brand into WOW!

A key takeaway from the workshop is that our vision is to keep the momentum going: to continue to break down barriers and make improvements on our journey.

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With these four areas of focus, the team developed four key priorities: Patient Experience, Referring Physician Experience, and Radiology Efficiency.

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- Radiology Efficiency
- The Referring Physicians Experience
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- Radiology’s Brand and Identity

With these four areas of focus, the team developed key steps, behavioral changes, and tools that needed to be made to achieve these outcomes.

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Faculty Service
Mary Mahoney, MD
• American Board of Radiology (ABR) certified, Board of Examiners (Board Chair)
• American Board of Radiology (ABR) Psychiatry-Limited Qualification
• Loyal Service Award (LSA) - 34 years of service

Lilly Wang, MBBS
• Association of Program Directors in Radiology (APDR) Member
• Academic Output Task Force Chair
• American Roentgen Ray Society (ARRS) Young Investigator Fellow
• American Osteopathic Academy of Radiology (AOAR) Board Member
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We refer to the complete list in our last issue. Here are some more:

• Artemis Petrides, MD; Juliana Tobler, MD; Achala Vagal, MD; Lily Wang, MBBS; Sally Woods, MD.

On Saturday, August 26, medical students from around the Tri-State area gathered at the University of Cincinnati for the UC Radiology Department’s Annual Breast Imaging Symposium. The symposium was well attended, with Drs. Diane Babcock, Judith Stein, and Susan Weinberg. UC Radiologists present included Susan Mary Mahoney, MD co-hosted a brunch for Cincinnati Women in Radiology on September 10, 2017, along with Drs. Diane Babcock, Judith Stein, and Susan Weinberg. UC Radiologists present included Susan Mary Mahoney, MD.

Many members of the Radiology Department faculty serve as the profession as officers or committee members for national organizations. We published a partial list in our last issue. Here are some more:

• Mary Gaskill-Shipley, MD
• Lawrence Sobel, MD
• Benjamin Felson Endowed Chair
• Clinical Professor of Radiology
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As the medical field continues to grow, so do the opportunities for women to take leadership roles. Women in Radiology is a movement that encourages women to take on leadership roles in the field of radiology. The group aims to provide a supportive network for women in radiology and to promote gender diversity in the field.

The movement is supported by the American College of Radiology (ACR) and the Society of Women in Radiology (SWIR). The ACR has a dedicated Women’s Task Force that works to promote gender equity and diversity in the field of radiology. The SWIR is a professional organization that supports women in radiology and provides a platform for networking and professional development.

The movement is gaining momentum and is expected to continue to grow in the coming years. Women in Radiology is an important initiative that helps to create a more inclusive and diverse field of radiology, where women can thrive and excel.

UC Radiology is proud to be a part of this movement and to support women in radiology. We encourage women to take on leadership roles and to continue to push for gender diversity in the field.

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