

Radiology Fellowship Match Day 2025: RP radiologists reflect on their subspecialty choices



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June 18 is Radiology Fellowship Match Day for 2025.

This exciting milestone represents a pivotal moment for radiologists as they learn where they'll pursue fellowship training in their chosen subspecialties. Radiology Partners (RP) congratulates all newly matched fellows on this incredible achievement and wishes them continued success as they begin this new chapter of their medical journey!

We asked several RP radiologists to reflect on what drew them to their own subspecialties. Read more below and follow RP on [X](#), [LinkedIn](#) and [Instagram](#) to hear more of their thoughts throughout the week.

Dr. Steven Craig ([LinkedIn](#)), interventional radiologist: "I completed a couple of surgical rotations and was starting to question whether I should be a surgeon or if I was going in the right direction. Then I had an interventional radiology rotation, and on the first day, we did a groin access. We accessed somebody's leg, put a catheter through their body and embolized an aneurysm in their face. That was my first day, and I was immediately like, 'This is so cool. This is what I'm going to do for the rest of my life.'"

Dr. Timothy Diestelkamp, neuroradiologist: "Neuroradiology was what I found most interesting as a medical student. I found the anatomy to be the most detailed and interesting to learn. Neuroanatomy tends to use a lot of CT and MRI, and I find the imaging exquisite. I wanted to see the pictures to learn what the different structures were, and I enjoyed it the more I got involved."

Dr. Josh Heck ([LinkedIn](#)), musculoskeletal radiologist: "With MSK, it had a lot to do with my predisposition to emergency medicine and orthopedic surgery. I liked the bones. Where I trained, we had a lot of good instructors, so some of it was the culture and the people I met within the MSK reading room, and then some of it was the pathology that affects this patient."

Dr. Susan O'Horo ([LinkedIn](#) | [X](#)) interventional radiologist: "IR is a unique combination of imaging,

procedures and direct patient care. The intersection of imaging, innovation and technology offers a dynamic environment where I can make a tangible difference in patients' lives. I'm particularly drawn to the opportunity to treat some of the most complex cases in the hospital, where traditional treatments have often been exhausted. Whether pioneering new procedures or refining existing ones, the ability to positively impact patient outcomes is incredibly rewarding to me."

Dr. Jason Poff ([LinkedIn](#)), body radiologist: "During training, my favorite thing about abdominal imaging was I interacted with many different types of specialists. For me, I love to preserve flexibility in my career and have optionality. I appreciated that I could work with GI specialists, urologists or general surgeons. There are so many different directions, and I like the challenging aspect of having to master a variety of conditions."

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