



Medical Education Round

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Clinical Research Centre (CRC) Auditorium,
Block MD11, Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine
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“Role of Radiology in Medical Education”

Speakers:

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Radiology has the ability to provide in vivo 2D, cross sectional, 3D and 4D views of the living body in health and disease. This ability to view living anatomy and pathology, as well as normal physiology and pathophysiology makes radiology images compelling to support and augment undergraduate teaching in anatomy, physiology and pathology. Newer radiology techniques are also able to not only image physiology but also biochemical processes. Molecular imaging, functional imaging and use of radiology to monitor the distribution of radiopharmaceuticals and biomarkers will soon become widespread. In clinical practice, use of radiology is a common next step after developing a working diagnosis from clinical examination. Radiology is used to screen patients, exclude disease, detect and stage disease, as well as plan and monitor therapy. Radiology truly provides a link between undergraduate and postgraduate medical practice, as well as between classical undergraduate disciplines and day to day clinical practice. The first part of this presentation will cover the role of radiology in undergraduate medical education, and the second part in postgraduate education.

**All academic staff, medical, dental, allied health professionals,
nurses and medical students are invited.**

1 CME point will be accredited by SMC

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medical education is to improve
the quality of health care
delivered by doctors and we
must never fail to remember
the central role played by
patients as the ultimate
recipients of our skills—what
doctors do, and how and when
they do it, depends on the
quality of medical education.
We need to get it right”
(Bligh & Parsell 2000)*
