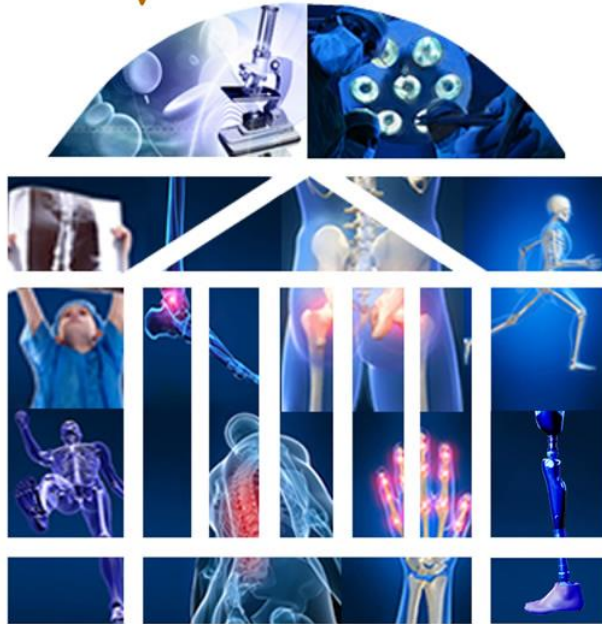


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*University of Virginia Health System
Charlottesville, VA*

Welcome to Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Virginia

We would like to welcome you to your rotation at the University of Virginia and thank you for electing to spend time with us. Here at UVA, we take great pride in our program and we hope you will thoroughly enjoy your time here. We are very fortunate to have an extremely well-rounded program steeped in over 60 years of history and tradition. With outstanding research opportunities led by faculty in all specialties, you will quickly notice a tradition of diversity and motivation in our faculty and residents, which we believe enriches our educational environment. You will be rotating within The University of Virginia Medical Center, a 608 bed Level-1 trauma center located in the heart of Charlottesville, VA. As the leading tertiary care hospital in central Virginia, the University Hospital draws from a broad geographical region with a diverse patient population, treating the most complex cases in the region.

Each faculty member in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery is devoted to one or more subspecialties. As the busiest service at UVA with the highest volume of both inpatient and outpatient operative cases, residents gain a tremendous breadth of operative experience with graded responsibility throughout their five years. Equally important, research projects are consistently available in both basic and clinical arenas. Resident participation in research projects is an important and expected component of our program. Each resident is expected to be involved in an at least one project each year that is presented annually at our newly minted Research Day.

Our department is grounded in teaching and education. It is our hope that this is evident every day you spend with us. Faculty members supervise and direct resident clinical work in the operating room, clinic, and classrooms.

Drs. Chhabra, Dacus, Gwathmey and the rest of the faculty have developed an excellent curriculum that covers all areas of training and prepares us well not only for clinical practice, but also for our annual in-training examinations and the boards. Each year, in addition to our rigorous didactic schedule, we have a comprehensive review of orthopaedics by our faculty in all subspecialties, including faculty responsible for the Miller Board Review Course and AAOS review course attended nationally by thousands of residents. The combination of academic knowledge, clinical proficiency and sound research allows our residents to obtain top fellowship programs in varied specialties. Graduating residents are well prepared for successful careers in both academic and private practice settings.

A term that is often thrown around but that truly applies to our program is “balanced”. In addition to the balanced experience of all orthopaedic divisions within the hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia is a wonderful place to explore, raise a family, and enjoy life during residency. Charlottesville maintains a small-town feel while offering big city music, history, and athletics. It holds one of the nation’s top public universities, with a bustling and historical Corner with countless bars and restaurants serving up local and homegrown Southern fare.

At UVA the challenges of training to become an orthopaedic surgeon are well balanced with a multitude of outdoor, culinary, and family activities found outside of the hospital. On weekends it is common to find residents and attendings sampling wines at one of Virginia's award winning vineyards or listening to a local band at a brewery. You can explore the magnificent views by climbing Old Rag, get lost in the Blue Ridge Mountains within the Shenandoah National Park or tee off at one of Charlottesville's championship golf courses. For a bigger city experience it is easy to hop on the Amtrak in town and take it to DC, Philadelphia, or New York City.

Opportunities, challenges, and adventures abound inside and out of the hospital at UVA. We encourage you to explore Charlottesville during your month with us.

Most of all, we hope you experience the high-level of camaraderie present amongst our residents and faculty during your time with us. Whether it is as simple as going out for wings after work or bigger events such as road trips, sporting events or holiday parties; we truly enjoy spending time with one another. For me, from my personal experience as a rotating 4th medical student, this was what made UVA my number 1 choice. The residents and faculty are not only dedicated to developing excellent surgeons, but also well-rounded and passionate individuals who care about each other.

Once again, welcome to the University of Virginia. Do not hesitate to call or page either of us with any questions or concerns during your time here. And take us up on this! It was not long ago that we were in your shoes and we certainly recall what it was like to go through the application process. You will be our colleagues and our legacy, just as classes behind you will be yours. We are dedicated to finding the men and women who fit best within the University of Virginia family.

Dan Hess, MD
Resident PGY-2

Jourdan M. Cancienne MD
Resident PGY-3

Description of Rotations

All rotations are approximately 10 weeks in length.

Block 1: June 21-September 5

Block 2: September 6-November 14

Block 3: November 15-January 30

Block 4: January 31-April 9

Block 5: April 10-June 25

Adult Reconstruction/Oncology

Responsible for education in evaluation and treatment of joint disorders in adult orthopaedics. This includes metastatic and primary neoplasia of the musculoskeletal system. Residents on this rotation include one PGY-1, PGY-2, and one Chief. Your duties as a student will include going to the OR as well as clinics. Wednesdays will typically include Oncology cases and/or clinic with Dr. Domson.

- Block 1: Drs. Wilson, Carstensen, and intern
- Block 2: Drs. Burrus, Pehlivan, and intern
- Block 3: Drs. Kandil, Valladares, and intern
- Block 4: Drs. Li, Laroche, and intern
- Block 5: Drs. Lanham, Hess, and intern

Foot & Ankle

Responsible for education concerning common problems of the foot and ankle. This rotation is done as a PGY-3 and PGY-4. Responsibilities as a student include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Lustenberger and Carr
- Block 2: Drs. Cushnie and Cancienne
- Block 3: Drs. Bridgforth and Evans
- Block 4: Drs. Boatright and Dempsey
- Block 5: Drs. Czoch and Fashandi

Trauma

Responsible for complex reconstructive procedures for degenerative and traumatic conditions of the foot, as well as multi-system trauma, complex pelvic and acetabular and peri-articular fractures. This rotation is done as a PGY-1, PGY-4 and Chief.

Responsibilities as a student include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Li, Cushnie, and intern
- Block 2: Drs. Wilson, Lustenberger, and intern
- Block 3: Drs. Lanham, Czoch, and intern
- Block 4: Drs. Burrus, Bridgforth, and intern
- Block 5: Drs. Kandil, Boatright, and intern

Night Float

During PGY-2 and PGY-4 years residents spend time as the night float resident. Sunday night through Thursday night the resident is responsible for consults as well as operative cases at the University of Virginia. The resident is then off from Friday morning through Sunday night. This allows for other residents to only take call on weekends and for PGY-2 residents, one weekday per week 7a-7pm. When taking weeknight call you will be paired with the PGY-2 on nightfloat. Nights can get busy, and help is always appreciated with splinting, suturing, patient evaluation, and work up.

- Block 1: Drs. Bridgforth and Laroche
- Block 2: Drs. Boatright and Carstensen
- Block 3: Drs. Cushnie and Hess
- Block 4: Drs. Czoch and Pehlivan
- Block 5: Drs. Lustenberger and Valladares

Hand/Upper Extremity/Microvascular Surgery

Responsible for education in upper extremity anatomy and function, and the evaluation and management of traumatic, degenerative, and congenital disorders. Also responsible for education in evaluation and treatment of complex trauma of the upper extremity, nerve repair and microvascular reconstruction. This rotation is done during the PGY-3 and the Chief years and residents spend time at both outpatient surgery center and the UVA Hand Center. Student responsibilities include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Burrus and Fashandi
- Block 2: Drs. Kandil and Evans
- Block 3: Drs. Li and Dempsey
- Block 4: Drs. Lanham and Cancienne
- Block 5: Drs. Wilson and Carr

Pediatric Orthopaedics

Responsible for education in pediatric orthopaedic examination, fracture treatment and treatment of musculoskeletal disease in the growing child, with emphasis on congenital and developmental conditions in Pediatric Orthopaedics. Residents on this service also gain experience in the management of pediatric spinal deformities. This rotation is taken in the PGY-2 and Chief years. Student responsibilities include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Kandil and Hess
- Block 2: Drs. Lanham and Laroche
- Block 3: Drs. Burrus and Carstensen
- Block 4: Drs. Wilson and Valladares
- Block 5: Drs. Li and Pehlivan

Spine

Responsible for education in adult spine trauma and reconstructive spine surgery, including correction of adult spine deformity. This is taken as a PGY-1, PGY-2, and

PGY-4 at the main hospital and at the UVA Spine Center. Student responsibilities include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Lustenberger, Valladares, and intern
- Block 2: Drs. Cushnie, Hess, and intern
- Block 3: Drs. Bridgforth, Pehlivan, and intern
- Block 4: Drs. Boatright, Carstensen, and intern
- Block 5: Drs. Czoch, Laroche, and intern

Sports Medicine

Responsible for education in sports medicine. Additional exposure to shoulder arthroplasty as well as participating with sports team coverage. Residents on this rotation include a PGY-2, PGY-3, and a Chief. The PGY-3 resident has an opportunity to take 4 weeks during this rotation to dedicate to research. A proposal is submitted prior to the start of the rotation that must be approved by the program director. Student responsibilities include OR and clinic.

- Block 1: Drs. Lanham, Dempsey, and Pehlivan
- Block 2: Drs. Li, Fashandi, and Valladares
- Block 3: Drs. Wilson, Cancienne, and Laroche
- Block 4: Drs. Kandil, Carr, and Hess
- Block 5: Drs. Burrus, Evans, and Carstensen

Roanoke – Carillion Clinic

Residents spend 2 ten week rotations in their third year and 2 ten week rotations in their fourth year for a total of 40 weeks in Roanoke. This is a crucial part of the resident's education as it allows them to have one-on-one surgical experience with Board Certified/Fellowship trained attendings (approximately 16), unfettered by the presence of medical students, junior residents, or fellows. This rotation is widely viewed by both faculty and residents as a time for maturation in surgical skills. This is an extremely busy level one-trauma center. It offers a different perspective on Orthopaedics in a more private practice setting. Students do not rotate in Roanoke, feel free to ask any residents about their experience in Roanoke and the perspective it offers.

UVA Orthopaedic Surgery Residents PGY-1 Class of 2020



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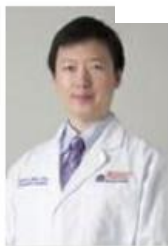


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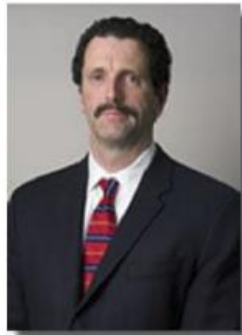


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Orthopaedic Surgery Residency Curriculum

PGY-1 Rotations (12 x 1 month rotations, 6 Ortho/6 Off Service)

O-Trauma	Musculoskeletal Radiology	O-Spine	Plastics/ Burn	O-Adult Recon
SICU	ED	Anesthesiology	S-Trauma	O-Trauma
O-Adult Recon	O-Spine			

PGY-2 Rotations (10 week blocks)

Junior Adult Recon/Oncology	Junior Pediatric Orthopaedics	Junior Sports Medicine	Junior Night Float	Junior Spine Surgery
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PGY-3 Rotations (10 week blocks)

Senior Spine /Foot & Ankle	Roanoke Float Rotation	Roanoke ER	Sports Medicine/ Research	Junior Hand/Upper Extremity
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PGY-4 Rotations (10 week blocks)

Roanoke Chief	Roanoke Trauma	Senior Night Float	Senior Trauma	Foot & Ankle / Senior Spine
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PGY-5 Rotations (10 week blocks)

Chief Pediatric Orthopaedics	Chief Sports Medicine	Chief Hand/Upper Extremity	Chief Adult Recon/Oncology	Chief Trauma/ER
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Conference Schedule

Day	Time	Place	Subject/Topic
Monday	06:15 – 06:30	Moss Auditorium (1 st Floor)	Fracture Conference Didactic and Case Presentations
Tuesday	06:30 – 07:15	OR Classroom (2 nd Floor)	Core Curriculum Subspecialty Conference/OITE Review
Wednesday	06:15 – 07:15	Fontaine/Wang Auditorium (3 rd Floor)	Grand Rounds/Quality Assurance Morbidity and Mortality 1 st week of each month
Thursday	07:00 – 09:00	Service Dependent	Service Specific Conference
Friday	06:30 – 07:30	6 th Floor Classroom (6 Central)	Basic Science/Anatomy Lab/Fracture Templating Didactic

Journal Club:

One Thursday every month at the home of an attending, articles sent out the week prior

Recent Visiting Professors:

Jeffrey Abrams, James Higgins, Andrew Green, Stephen O'Brien, Brian Cole, Mininder Kocher, Peter Stern, Freddie Fu, David Lewallen, Samir Mehta, Bob Anderson, Steven Frick, J.P Dormans, Andrew Koman, to name a few

Fracture Conference (Moss Amphitheater, 1st floor main hospital)

Over the course of each academic year, we attempt to cover all major topics relating to adult and pediatric fractures. Assigned residents will lead a case based didactic lecture on the scheduled topic. Following the lecture, the previous week's fractures are presented and discussed. It is expected that the junior residents will have read the assigned topic in Rockwood and Greene's (reading assignments are on the conference schedule).

Core Curriculum Conference (OR Classroom)

The subspecialty conference provides excellent coverage of all orthopaedic subspecialties. Presentations are given by an appropriate attending or fellow, with the format of the lecture left to the discretion of the attending (case review, slide presentation, article review, etc). Assigned readings and articles are provided to the residents one week in advance to reinforce the presented materials. OITE questions are often integrated following the lecture. The subspecialty conference rotates services and topics on a 2-year schedule and includes all specialties.

Grand Rounds (Fontaine)

Wednesday morning is an institution-wide dedicated conference time; surgical cases and clinics start at 9:30 AM Wednesdays. The Wednesday Orthopaedic conference schedule is divided into two lectures.

Grand Rounds conferences are held two times per month. Throughout the year, the department also hosts several visiting lecturers during the Grand Rounds schedule. These are invited speakers from within the University community, as well as prominent National and International speakers. Our department does an excellent job hosting speakers with an interactive visit often associated with a dinner. Many of these presenters are funded by industry, and some are invited by the senior residents and paid for with departmental funds.

Quality Assurance Conference (M&M)

During this conference, held the first Wednesday of every month, residents present complications of educational value to the faculty and residents. Complications are documented for departmental Continuous Quality Improvement, including the nature of the complication, the root cause, contributing factors, and strategies for future prevention. Complications are supplemented with an appropriate, relevant article from the literature. Chief or Senior residents are required to submit a report for each service including the number of surgical procedures, number of admissions, and the number of complications for the previous month.

Service-Specific Conference

Each service holds an informal rotating schedule of 10-20 topics for these meetings. 4th year and visiting students often use this time to present. Residents, fellows, and medical students assigned to each service participate. The Senior Resident or an attending on service will pick the topic for the week and will provide reading assignments if applicable. These meetings may take the format of interesting case discussions pertinent to the clinical or operative schedule of the week, review of classic articles, review of service-specific OITE questions, or interactive didactic presentations by one of the attendings on service. The result is a core of essential topics that are covered on a yearly basis in a small group, interactive format.

Journal Club

One of the senior residents selects articles from the current edition of JBJS and other high impact orthopaedic journals for discussion each month at the home of one of the orthopaedic attendings. The Ethics features in JBJS and AMA's Virtual Mentor are discussed bi-monthly as part of the ethics curriculum. Approximately two hours per month are devoted to journal club. Generally, all rotating 4th year medical students present an article at Journal Club in conjunction with one of the junior residents. Please discuss this with the residents on your rotation. The presentations are typically concise

reviews of the article as well as a discussion of the pros, cons and implications of the article.

Basic Science, Anatomy & Templating Conference

A weekly conference offers comprehensive coverage of Orthopaedic Basic Science and Applied Surgical Anatomy over the course of each academic year. Attending physicians with appropriate subspecialty interest are designated to participate in each weekly conference. Templating is taught for trauma applications, with active demonstrations using PACS software and TraumaCad. Basic science topics are covered twice monthly, one session is devoted to didactic anatomy presentations or radiology correlates presented by the musculoskeletal radiologists. The final session monthly is devoted to a cadaveric prosection to review the important anatomical material for the particular body region. Attending physicians are assigned to the sessions with which they have the most expertise.

OITE Review Sessions

Prior to the OITE, two of the month's conferences are devoted to musculoskeletal oncology review, with several other review sessions performed and given by faculty and chiefs, many of whom also train residents throughout the country in the Miller Board Review Course and AAOS review courses.

Visiting Professorship

A formal visiting professorship is sponsored each year in conjunction with the graduation banquet for the senior residents. Other visiting professors as mentioned above come throughout the year. The Chief Residents choose a speaker for a one-day lectureship, culminating in the Resident and Fellow graduation ceremonies in early June. The visiting professor generally gives two to three hours of didactic lectures, interspersed by two to three hours of case and research presentations by the chief residents. Each Chief is required to make a 15-20 minute presentation of research they have performed during residency, suitable for publication but not necessarily submitted. The end of year banquet and awards ceremony is traditionally held at the Rotunda, a central campus structure designed by Thomas Jefferson, where all doctorates have been granted since the University's founding in 1825.

General Information

Rounding

Rounding responsibilities and timing will depend highly on the service you are on. Rounding typically starts at 5:00-5:30 each morning depending on patient load. You will be given access to the service list on EPIC. Please check with the residents on your service prior to starting to confirm a time to round and to get an idea of expectations for each particular service (pre-rounding, note writing, dressing changes, etc).

Call

Rotating medical students are expected to take call and arrange a call schedule amongst themselves. This is often best accomplished through the use of a googledoc or spreadsheet. Call is beneficial on multiple fronts as both a learning opportunity and to increase your exposure to the residents and faculty here at UVa. **It is suggested that all students try to take at least 5 calls while they are here for their 4 week rotation; preferably one Friday/Sunday combination, one Saturday, and 2 other weeknights. Friday/Sunday call includes your regular work day Friday in addition to taking overnight call into Saturday morning at which point you will be released. You will then return to work on Sunday morning until the night float resident arrives Sunday night. Saturday call entails working a 24 hour call day Saturday.**

Presentations

Rotating students are required to give two 15-minute presentations during their 4-week rotation on the Orthopaedics service (one on each 2 week block). Presentations should focus on a relevant topic of the subspecialty service you are rotating on. Topics and ideas for presentations can be directed towards the residents or attendings on your service. Presentations should include recent literature to prompt discussion, please keep presentations brief and concise. Do not hesitate to ask the residents on service for help or suggestions regarding presentations. These are usually given during Service Specific conference on the second Thursday of your 2-week rotation on service.

Paging

Each resident has a pager number (PIC #). To page someone in the hospital, please dial 500 and then listen to the prompts. Text paging and searching for PIC numbers is also available on almost all computer stations and is a more effective method to communicate with us.

Parking

Unfortunately, parking is not provided to visiting students (or 4th year med students for that matter). There are several locations which you can park. Many students choose to park on Roosevelt Brown next to the hospital.

Telephones

There are three different prefixes for the telephone numbers here at UVa. Call back numbers are typical listed with the prefix of 2,3, or 4 with a 4 digit number following. To call these back from an outside number here are the preceding 2 digits that correspond to the 2,3, or 4.

982-XXXX

243-XXXX

924-XXXX

If you need to dial outside the hospital to a local number...dial 9 first. If you need to call long distance...you will need a long distance code. Please ask your resident for assistance.

Fellowships

Each year, UVA's many graduating residents pursue a fellowship with nearly all obtaining their top choice. The past years of fellowship match are listed below. Please ask for a more complete list if interested.

- 2016 class: Columbia (Spine), Stanford (Sports), Michigan (Sports), Taos (Sports), Military match
2015 class: HSS (Sports), Rush (Sports), UVA (Sports), Pitt (Sports), UCSD (Peds)
2014 class: Stanford (Sports), UVA (Hand/UE), St. Louis (Trauma), SMOG (Sports), Rochester (Hand/UE)
2013 class: HSS (Joints), Minnesota Twin Cities (Spine), Rush (Sports), St Luke's Roosevelt (Hand)
2012 class: Harvard (Sports), HSS (F&A), CHOP (Peds), Auckland New Zealand Sydney Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Centre, Australia, Cleveland Clinic (Hand/UE)
2011 class: Pitt (Sports), UVA (Joints), UVA (Hand), HSS (Sports), Leatherman Institute (Spine)
2010 class: Harvard (Sports), Curtis National Hand Center (Hand), Union/Hopkins (Hand), Campbell Clinic (Sports), HSS (Sports)

Helpful Resources and Book Recommendations

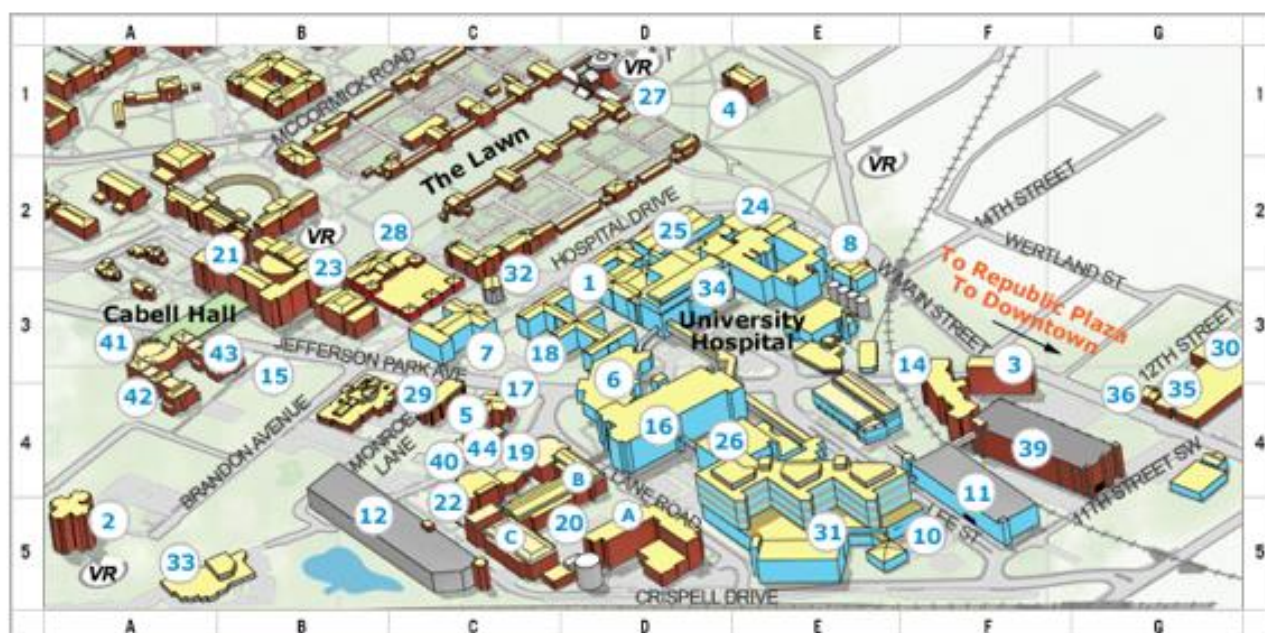
1. Review of Orthopaedics- Mark Miller, MD
2. Surgical Exposures in Orthopaedics: The Anatomic Approach- Stanley Hoppenfeld
3. Orthopaedic Surgical Exposures- Miller, Chhabra, Shen
4. Netters Concise Orthopaedic Anatomy
5. Handbook of Fractures-Koval/Zuckerman
6. Online Resources
 - a. Wheelless Online
 - b. OrthoBullets.com
7. *The Residents at UVA*

The Claude Memorial Health Science Library is accessible to all medical students and is connected to the hospital. A wide variety of electronic resources such as electronic journals (JBJS, JAAOS), full texts (Campbell's Operative Orthopaedics, Surgical Trauma, etc) online are available through the hospital computer system. Printing is free within the hospital at a variety of printers. Feel free to print articles at the hospital to take home and prepare for conference.

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Health System



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| 1 (D3) Barringer Wing (West Complex: Outpatient Clinics, Hospital Drive Entrance) | 15 (B3) 1512 Jefferson Park Avenue (Music House) | 28 (B2) Rouss Hall and Robertson Hall (McIntire School of Commerce) |
| 2 (A5) Bice House | 16 (D4) Jordan Hall | 29 (C4) Shea House |
| 3 (F3) Blake Center | 17 (C4) La Maison Française (French House) | 30 (G3) Stacey Hall |
| 4 (D1) Brooks Hall | 18 (C3) McKim Hall (School of Medicine Administration) | 31 (E5) University Hospital |
| 5 (C4) Casa Bolivar | 19 (C4) McLeod Hall (School of Nursing) | 32 (C3) Varsity Hall |
| 6 (D3) Claude Moore Health Sciences Library | 20 (C5) Medical Research Buildings A-MR4 B-MR5 (Biomedical Engineering and Medical Science Building) C-MR6 (Carter-Harrison Research Building, under construction) | 33 (A5) U.Va. Outpatient Surgery Center |
| 7 (C3) Cobb Hall | 21 (B3) New Cabell Hall | 34 (D3) West Complex (Jefferson Park Avenue Access) |
| 8 (E2) Corner Building (Teen Health Center/Women's Center) | 22 (C4) Nursing School Garage (under McLeod Hall) | 35 (G3) 1107 West Main Street |
| 9 (B4) Elson Student Health Center | 23 (B2) Old Cabell Hall | 36 (G3) 1111 West Main Street (U.Va. Medical Alumni Association) |
| 10 (F5) Emergency Room | 24 (E2) Old Medical School Building | 37 (B3) Wilson Hall |
| 11 (F4) Lee Street Parking Garage (For patients and visitors only. Additional parking is available at the new 11th Street parking garage located directly behind Lee Street) | 25 (D2) West Complex: Outpatient Clinics (Hospital Drive Entrance) | 38 (G4) U.Va. Clinical Laboratory |
| 12 (B4) Hospital Parking Garage South (staff only) | 26 (E4) Primary Care Center | 39 (F4) 11th Street Parking Garage |
| 13 (E4) Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center | 27 (D1) Rotunda | 40 (C4) Claude Moore Nursing Education Building |
| 14 (F3) Jefferson Park Medical Office Building (1222 Jefferson Park Avenue) | | 41 (A3) South Lawn Commons Building |
| | | 42 (A4) Gibson Hall |
| | | 43 (A3) Nau Hall |
| | | 44 (C4) Claude Moore Medical Education Building |

2015 Virginia Cavaliers Football Schedule

Date		Opponent	Time/TV	Tickets
Saturday Sep. 5		at UCLA Bruins Rose Bowl, Los Angeles, CA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Sep. 12		Notre Dame Fighting Irish Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Sep. 19		William & Mary Tribe Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Friday Sept. 25		Boise State Broncos Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	Time TBA ESPN/ESPN2	Buy Tickets
Saturday Oct. 3	---	Open Date	---	---
Saturday Oct. 10		at Pittsburgh Panthers Heinz Field, Pittsburgh, PA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Oct. 17		Syracuse Orange Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Oct. 24		at North Carolina Tar Heels Kenan Memorial Stadium, Chapel Hill, NC	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Oct. 31		Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Nov. 7		at Miami (FL) Hurricanes Sun Life Stadium, Miami Gardens, FL	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Nov. 14		at Louisville Cardinals Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, Louisville, KY	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Nov. 21		Duke Blue Devils Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Nov. 28		Virginia Tech Hokies Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA	TBA	Buy Tickets
Saturday Dec. 5		ACC Championship Game Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte, NC	TBA	Buy Tickets