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Jefferson's Department of Neurological Surgery has the most academically productive neurosurgery residency program in North America, according to a recent study in Neurosurgery.

The study, "An Analysis of Publication Productivity During Residency for 1506 Neurosurgical Residents and 117 Residency Departments in North America," measured quality and frequency of article citations, authorship value and article type, among other metrics.

Academic publishing productivity demonstrates the quality and quantity of residents' research at the Department of Neurosurgery, part of the Vickie and Jack Farber Institute for Neuroscience. The report represents the most comprehensive bibliometric analysis to-date of neurosurgical resident academic productivity during training. Researchers concluded that supportive research environments for neurosurgical residents are associated with increased academic productivity.

The researchers note that neurosurgical resident publication productivity during training contributes to developing future neurosurgical leaders, as publication productivity has been linked with academic positions and future promotions to professorship and chairmanship. They also wrote, "Academic productivity of neurosurgical trainees has been cited as one of the most predictive measures of future academic advancement within neurosurgery."

Robert H. Rosenwasser, MD, MBA, FACS, FAHA, the Jewell L. Osterholm, MD, Professor and Chair of Neurological Surgery and Professor of Radiology at Sidney Kimmel Medical College said that Jefferson's top ranking in the report is particularly noteworthy.

"It is all about creating a culture of discovery, advancing the field of neuroscience, and a culture of critical thinking, all of which will hopefully benefit society as a whole to create a healthier world which we all own – the ultimate responsibility," Dr. Rosenwasser said.

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