



2023 CAROLINA WILDERNESS EMS EXTERNS



MD-73: Brian Drury, MD, MEd

Brown University Emergency Medicine Residency, Providence, RI

Growing up in New England with a family of outdoor enthusiasts, Brian was exposed to backpacking, surfing, skiing, and long-distance running from a young age. Never one to miss an opportunity to mix work with his love for the outdoors he migrated to the Pacific Northwest shortly after finishing an undergraduate degree from the University of Iowa. There he worked as a wildland firefighter for nearly a decade and during this time, assumed leadership positions both as a lead chainsaw operator and squad boss within a 20-person hand crew. He worked in all aspects of wildland fire, including seasonal fire suppression, off-season firefighter education and training, and wildlife restoration projects. His love for medicine began with obtaining an AEMT license to better serve his fellow firefighters. In this capacity, he was the sole medical clinician for a crew of 20 firefighters in remote and austere work environments. This interest in medicine led to medical school at Penn State College of Medicine. This passion for the interface between emergency medicine, EMS systems, and wilderness medicine has endured throughout medical school and into his emergency medicine residency career. As a member of the Brown EM EMS tract, he has continued to pursue EMS training by becoming an assistant medical director for a high-volume rural/urban divide EMS system outside of Providence. Additionally, he has worked on the tactical EMS response system in Rhode Island. Finally, he is a FAWM candidate (Fellowship in the Academy of Wilderness Medicine) and utilizes this along with his master's degree in medical education at Brown to take on wilderness medicine leadership roles. After years of practicing medicine in austere environments, an overarching career goal is to help teach the principles of delivering high-quality healthcare in low-resource areas. When not enjoying residency life and EMS training, you can find him backpacking all over New England, playing his banjo, and learning how to rock climb.



MD-74: David Baskin, MSIV

Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC

David grew up in sunny Huntington Beach, CA. His interest in EMS and wilderness medicine started when his childhood friend inspired him with his stories of becoming an Airforce Pararescue man. When at home they practiced rescue skills with their carabiners and cordelette and completed water confidence exercises. While in college at UC Santa Barbara, David attended the California Institute of Emergency Medical Training and participated in UCSB Adventure Programs with formal rock-climbing courses and training as an outdoor guide. He assisted with wilderness trips and met local SAR personnel where he gained familiarity with EMS procedures in the frontcountry of the Los Padres National Forest. He traveled to Oregon to complete a whitewater rafting guide school where he learned swiftwater rescue on the North Umpqua, Upper Klamath, and McKenzie Rivers. An academic interest in ultrasound then led David to UC San Francisco to earn his master's in biomedical imaging. During this time David was employed as a recreational instructor for UCSF Outdoor Programs, guiding kayak trips in the Bay. He developed strong relationships with his climbing partners and regularly adventured in the Sierra Nevada. Pursuing medical school at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC, he became a member of the Wilderness Medical Society and began working towards his Fellowship in the Academy of Wilderness Medicine (FAWM), earned his Advanced Wilderness Life Support certification, and became a MedWAR team captain. He was elected by his peers to serve as the medical student president of the Wilderness Medicine Interest Group and helped coordinate the 15th Annual Southeastern Student Wilderness Medical Conference. In his free time David enjoys working with middle and high school students at Twin City Bicycle Collective repairing donated bicycles and re-distributing them in the community to those in need. He looks forward to a fulfilling career in emergency medicine and serving his community both inside and outside the hospital.