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"I wanted to reach out to recognize Eric Moffet (PGY2) for not only his excellent medical care of a mutual patient, but his kindness and accessibility during the event. Yesterday evening we had a patient who decompensated on the floor, with concern for seizures and possible new stroke. Amidst the concern for this patient's well-being, I reached out to Eric to help assess these symptoms from a neuro-standpoint and he arrived at bedside incredibly quickly and facilitated necessary actions, CT scans, and general care of our patient. While dealing with someone very sick, Eric was calm, efficient, and kind to me. I wanted to be sure to express my appreciation for his presence and help yesterday." - Surgery resident

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Kudos From Patients

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Residents celebrate after finishing their most difficult shifts of the year!

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Neurons supporting our Chitown teams!
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**Factors affecting time to brain metastases for stage 2 and 3 breast cancer patients: A large single-institutional analysis with potential screening implications**


**Abstract**

**Background:** Recent studies have highlighted the importance of early detection and management of breast cancer metastases to brain tumors. The purpose of this study was to identify factors that impact the time to brain metastases in breast cancer patients of a single institution.

**Methods:** A single-institution retrospective study was conducted. All patients with stage 2 and 3 breast cancer metastases to the brain were included. Patients were categorized based on the number of brain tumors and treatment modalities.

**Results:** Of the 100 patients included, 70% had multiple brain tumors. The median time to brain metastases was 3 months. Patients treated with chemotherapy had a longer median time to brain metastases compared to those treated with surgery. The presence of a genetic mutation was not significantly associated with the time to brain metastases.

**Conclusion:** Early detection and management of breast cancer metastases to the brain are critical. Further research is needed to identify additional factors that may influence the time to brain metastases.

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Kudos to our new faculty members!

We are so excited to continue working with and learning from Drs. Edith Graham (MS/Neuro-ID), Neil Shetty (Movement Disorders), & Neil Nadkarni (Neurocritical Care)! Congrats on your new faculty positions at NMH! - The Neurology Residents