## **SNM Wagner-Torizuka**Fellowship Program

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The **SNM Wagner-Torizuka Fellowship** is a two-year fellowship in the United States for Japanese physicians in the early stages of their career.

The purpose of the program is to provide experience and training in nuclear medicine/molecular imaging modalities in the areas of cardiology, neurology and oncology.

This program is expected to advance Fellows' research and clinical expertise, as well as facilitate professional development, to equip them to make significant contributions to the field of nuclear medicine in Japan. An annual stipend of \$24,000 U.S. dollars will be paid in three installments to the fellow(s).



Applicants must be permanent residents of Japan and must have received Japanese MD license no more than fifteen (15) years from the time of application.

## **FELLOWSHIP REQUIREMENTS**

- Online Application Process
- Letters of Support
- Progress and Final Reports
- Participation in Fellowship Reception

**APPLICATIONS DUE - FEBRUARY 15, 2008** 

For more information and to access application, visit www.snm.org/fellowships.

## QUESTIONS

Contact: Theresa Pinkham Director of Development phone: 703-326-1194 email: tpinkham@snm.org "This program will greatly contribute to the further progress of nuclear medicine in Japan. I strongly hope that young Japanese physicians will have invaluable experiences in the United States

through this wonderful program, and then they would lead the exciting new era of nuclear medicine and molecular imaging in Japan keeping tight collaboration and friendship with our dear colleagues in the United States."

Kanji Torizuka, MD, PhD

Emeritus Professor of Kyoto University and Fukui Medical University, Emeritus Member of Japanese Society of Nuclear Medicine

"For almost half a century, Japanese physicians and scientists have studied nuclear medicine in the United States. Scores of them founded and now head Departments of Nuclear Medicine and Radiology in Japan. This fellowship is a step toward insuring that this outstanding relationship will continue far into the future of this exciting, new, revolutionary specialty of molecular imaging."

Henry N. Wagner, Jr., MD Professor Emeritus of Medicine and Radiology Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions





