



Neurology Grand Rounds

“THE CLINICAL SPECTRUM OF MOG ANTIBODIES”

Learning Objectives:

1. Review the current state of knowledge regarding the pathophysiology and epidemiology of MOG
2. Utilize cases from Dr. Otallah's practice to cover common and uncommon clinical presentations of MOG and contrast these with other recurrent causes of demyelination
3. Discuss current treatment practices for MOG in adults and children; Discuss other emerging presentations of MOG from the literature



Dr. Scott Otallah is an assistant professor of child neurology at Wake Forest Baptist/ Brenner Children's hospital. He completed his undergraduate degree as well as both his Residency and Fellowship with The University of Virginia. Dr. Otallah is currently the director of the Pediatric MS and Demyelinating disorders clinic and Pediatric TBI clinic at Wake Forest. In addition to these clinical/academic interests, he is passionate about undergraduate/graduate medical education. He currently serves as the associate program director for the Wake Forest Child neurology residency and coordinates the rotation in child neurology for medical students.

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