OUR HISTORY
RAD-AID began in 2008 to answer the need for radiology in poor regions of the developing world. RAD-AID has grown to become affiliated with the United Nations and the World Health Organization, with over 14,000 volunteers, 85 university-based chapters, serving in over 91 hospitals in 40 countries.

WHERE WE WORK
AFRICA
Botswana
Cameroon
Cape Verde
Ethiopia
Ghana
Kenya
Liberia
Malawi
Morocco
Nigeria
Rwanda
South Africa
Tanzania
Uganda

ASIA/EUROPE
Albania
Bangladesh
Bhutan
India
Indonesia
Jordan
Kazakhstan
Laos
Mongolia
Nepal
Ukraine
Vietnam

AMERICAS & CARIBBEAN
Canada
Grenada
Guatemala
Guyana
Haiti
Jamaica
Nicaragua
Peru
USA

SOUTH PACIFIC
Samoa

RAD-AID earned a perfect score (100/100) from Charity Navigator and has Official Relations status with the WHO.

HALF THE WORLD HAS NO RADIOLOGY
Radiology is the vital link in health care, providing the crucial medical images in pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, medicine, & screening programs. The WHO reports that 4 billion people in the world are at-risk for losses and deaths that could be avoided if radiology were available.

Recent RAD-AID Accomplishments:

- Serving the world since 2008.
- Launched cloud, AI, and IT infrastructure and training in over 15 countries.
- Received United Nations Award in 2019 for training radiology and health workers to fight non-communicable diseases.
- Contributed over $20 million and 100,000 volunteer hours to medically underserved areas.
- Assisting radiology at 91 low-resource hospitals to impact 189 million patients per year.

You can make the difference ...
GET INVOLVED
- Sign up to volunteer through the RAD-AID website (rad-aid.org)
- Join our annual RAD-AID conference held in November of every year (look for updates on our website and through social media)
- Form a RAD-AID Chapter
- Donate (rad-aid.org/donate)

HOW WE WORK
RAD-AID uses a straightforward method for implementing projects. Our first step is Radiology-Readiness, which is RAD-AID’s trademarked data collection and analysis tool so that we can optimize every radiology project for the specific needs, infrastructure constraints, and health care system attributes of a region or facility.

Second, we plan the outreach project based on the Radiology-Readiness Assessment. Third, we use the plan to implement the project, such as installing hardware, training personnel, designing technology, assisting medical case conferences, and helping our partners.

Fourth, we emphasize education. RAD-AID trains in-country partners to use and maintain the implemented program. More importantly, we receive training and education from our in-country partners so that our teams learn about clinical and cultural factors influencing the success of our collaborative program.

Finally, we analyze the results of our project to grow and improve our objectives and strategies. Then we return to our first step again, repeating Radiology-Readiness, to address more challenges and fill more gaps in global health. This cycle of data collection, planning, action, reflection, and renewal, keeps RAD-AID moving forward.

RAD-AID forms multidisciplinary teams of physicians, technologists, nurses, public health officials, and other professionals to help hospitals in low-resource settings implement and use radiology for saving lives. Volunteers and health workers from over 146 countries visit our website to form partnerships. Our teams visit hospitals around the globe to teach, innovate, help patients, and collaborate.