

What you will be working on?

I am currently working on a rotation project to identify sleep subtypes from multimodal data in order to better understand their relationship with blood glucose levels, and how they may differ between healthy, pre-diabetic, diabetics using insulin and diabetics not on insulin.

What are you looking forward to the most in your experience as a WA Scholar?

I am looking forward to getting closer with the other WA scholars via community events while also being able to learn from one another to further enhance our own areas of research. More broadly, I am looking forward to seeing how AI continues to impact and enhance the biomedical field.

How do you see this shaping your research and ultimately, career?

Being a WA scholar has helped me find research opportunities that I would have been unable to pursue otherwise. Given the recent unpredictable nature of funding in the healthcare space, I am extremely grateful that I can instead focus my attention on pursuing research and learning from my professors. Ultimately, research in the biomedical informatics space is my passion and this program has allowed me to engage in opportunities that I hope to continue to build on after my master's degree and hopefully as a PhD student.

From your perspective, what does it mean to you to be a WA Scholar?

To me, being a WA scholar means many things, but most importantly it means being a member of a larger community with a diverse set of interests, skills, and backgrounds united brought together by a common goal of advancing biomedical science and translating our discoveries into ways that meaningfully improve people's lives.