

Position Imaging

Patients can be scanned weight-bearing, seated, standing, bending or lying down to permit the best visualization possible of their problem. No other test or MRI can provide comparable information. Abnormalities can be detected with greater accuracy than with ordinary MRI.



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Why Upright MRI of Cherry Hill?

- Our dedicated, highly trained, friendly staff and convenient hours let us provide outstanding individualized patient care.
- G. Tom Morea, MD, our Board-Certified Radiologist is one of the most experienced MRI physicians in the world with over 21 years providing unparalleled MRI expertise.
- Many insurance plans accepted.
- Most reports are sent to your physician's office within 24 hours of your study.
- The Fonar Upright MRI, at 0.6 Tesla, is twice as powerful as most other open MRI scanners and yields high-quality, routine MRI and MRA studies as well as our unique positional studies.



- Patients up to 500 lbs. can watch our 42" flat screen TV from within the MRI machine while having their study.
- Scans done in your position of pain: seated, standing, lying down...even bending.
- No more claustrophobia.
- Problems not apparent on routine MRI's are readily identified with Positional Imaging.
- Upright technology is not only effective for the diagnosis of spinal problems, but at 0.6 Tesla, a powerful tool able to accurately scan all areas—head, abdomen and extremities—in varying positions.

The Proof Is In The Picture!



Patient Lying Down

Patient Upright

These are lumbar spine images of a patient who had undergone back surgery but was continuing to experience pain. The image on the left was acquired with the patient lying down. It shows a normal alignment of the vertebrae. However, when the patient was scanned in an upright position (right image), a dramatic spinal instability was clearly revealed. This problem was visible only when the patient was scanned upright and would have gone undiagnosed on a conventional, lie-down MRI scanner.