Dear colleagues and friends,

**I AM VERY PROUD**  to serve all of you as the 32nd president of the Society of Thoracic Radiology. I wish to offer my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the efforts of all my fellow officers and Executive Council members, as well as our Matrix Meetings administrative staff for their support and good will. I would also like to take this opportunity to extend an extra special note of thanks to our immediate past-president, Dr. Melissa Rosado de Christenson, for her superb leadership this past year, for shepherding our organization through a very successful Third World Congress of Thoracic Imaging, in Seoul Korea, and for her tremendous efforts towards following our strategic plan.

Through this newsletter, I wish to better acquaint you with some of our Society leadership and their very important roles in the functioning of the
Society. Space does not permit me to introduce all of our leadership at this time, but please know that every one of you is important to the Society. First, let me welcome Dr. Jeremy Erasmus, from MD Anderson Cancer Center, as our new President-elect. Jeremy is already hard at work in the initial planning stages of the program for our 2014 annual meeting which will take place at the Grand Hyatt in San Antonio, Texas, March 16-19, 2014. I look forward to welcoming you in San Antonio next year.

Dr. Phillip Boiselle, from Harvard University, is serving in his second year as our Society treasurer. Phil has done an exemplary job overseeing the Society finances, and I can assure you that our budget and finances are on very sound footing. As you all know, Phil is also our outstanding Editor-In-Chief of the *Journal of Thoracic Imaging*. I wish to publically acknowledge and thank him for his many important and successful efforts on our behalf.

We enthusiastically welcome our new Society secretary, Dr. Ann Leung, of Stanford University, to our society Executive Committee. Ann is already hard at work producing these newsletters, amongst her many other duties. We look forward to benefiting from her experience, keen intellect and thoughtful insights.

As many of you know, in 2011, under the leadership of then president Dr. David Lynch, of National Jewish Health, and president-elect Dr. Gerald Abbott, of Harvard University, both of whom are now in the illustrious pantheon of past presidents, we prepared a strategic plan for our Society. To advance this critical societal activity, I am establishing a new Long-Range Planning Committee with the specific charge to perform semiannual reviews and updates of our STR strategic plan so that our current and future Society activities and goals stay aligned with business and political realities, as well as our mission and vision of being the premier thoracic imaging society in the world. The committee will help define our future short and long term goals and priorities and provide recommendations to the Executive Council. I am delighted that Dr. Reginald Munden, the 2004-2005 STR President, has agreed to chair this new and important, strategically oriented committee.

In keeping with our mission to promote cardiothoracic imaging for excellence in patient care through research and education, as well as being aligned with specific goals from our 2011-2015 strategic plan, it is important that we have an increasingly strong thoracic imaging voice in the house of radiology, to advocate for you and your practice. For example, in recent months, we have been formally invited by the American College of Radiology to participate in the development and review of thoracic imaging...
related practice guidelines and technical standards. These efforts have been adroitly managed by our Standards Committee chair, Dr. Loren Ketai, from the University of New Mexico. The new name of this committee will better reflect its current activities, and will become the Practice Standards and Technical Guidelines Committee.

In addition, I am creating a new Advocacy Committee, which I am delighted to say will be chaired by our ACR councilor, Dr. Lynn Broderick, from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. This committee, aligned with our strategic plan, will identify and promote opportunities and activities related to domains that will increase the stature, advance the interests, and convey important messages of the Society and its members. We will use all appropriate channels to advocate among our fellow radiologists, fellow physicians, and the public, all in the interests of excellence in patient care. Examples of activities that may be important as we move forward include formal endorsement of public campaigns such as Image Gently, Image Wisely, and Choosing Wisely. We may explore new cooperative relationships with other organizations, as we have previously benefited from with the ACR, ARRS, our WCTI partners, and the European Society of Thoracic Imaging. We will look to developing public position statements and comments on issues of societal and public interest, all as they might extend the positive influence and impact of the STR within the larger radiology community and the public. As an example, we plan to develop a public position on the Choosing Wisely thoracic imaging subjects advanced by the American College of Radiology (www.choosingwisely.org/doctor-patient-lists/american-college-of-radiology). I invite you all to send me your ideas, comments, and thoughts about how we can be successful in these advocacy efforts.

The vision of our Society is to be the premier cardiothoracic imaging society in the world. We therefore should be expanding our global outreach efforts in many of our domains, especially in education. For the past several years, our online educational offerings, including captured enduring materials from our annual meetings, are generously made freely available to anyone in the world. In addition, our Journal of Thoracic Imaging is a contributor to the International Society Radiology global outreach project known as GO RAD. Our Global Relations Committee, now chaired by Dr. Gautham Reddy, from the University of Washington, is looking at ways to better position
ourselves globally to achieve our vision. In addition, Dr. Thomas Hartman, from the Mayo Clinic, chair of our Membership Committee is evaluating ways to enhance our various membership categories and member benefits, including current and future international members.

As the public face of our Society, the STR website is of growing strategic importance as we evolve into a mature and vibrant society, especially in light of some of our new initiatives, and in keeping with our strategic plan. As such, I am asking our Electronic Media Committee chair, Dr. Sanjeev Bhalla, of Washington University, to lead a major makeover of our website to include our new programs, collaborative efforts, and initiatives.

In recent weeks, I have gone to great lengths to revamp and expand our society committee memberships. I was very heartened by the response to our call for service to the society. More than 75 of you responded with eager willingness to serve the Society in its various committees. Thank you to all of you who have stepped up to support the Society through all of your volunteer efforts. We are indeed all very fortunate to have such a willing and engaged membership.

In conclusion, I’m very fortunate to stand on the shoulders of 31 prior presidents and over 750 members. When I joined our Society in 1990, I could hardly imagine being in a position to lead this tremendous organization. The last few years have seen our Society reach unprecedented levels of maturation, growth, and success in working towards our goals. With the help and support of all of our volunteer members, I plan to build on all of these past efforts, promote the mission of the Society, and lead us in the new and exciting initiatives above. I will be sharing updates on our progress in future newsletters.

We have accomplished much in recent years, and I look forward to continuing our progress with our executive team in leading our organization to further heights and greater impact.

Eric J. Stern, MD
President, STR
I am happy to report that *Journal of Thoracic Imaging’s* Impact Factor (IF) increased by nearly 30% between 2011 and 2012 to reach its highest level since 2009. As you may know, the IF is a quantitative measure of the frequency with which an “average article” in a journal is cited during a particular period. For example, the 2012 IF is calculated by taking the number of citations made in 2012 to articles published in JTI in 2010 and 2011 divided by the total number of the journal’s 2010 and 2011 articles.

I would like to recognize the authors of the articles that contributed the most to our 2012 IF:

1. Dual-energy CT Characterization of Solitary Pulmonary Nodules by Eun Jin Chae et al
2. Pushing the Envelope: New CT Techniques for Cardiothoracic Imaging by Thomas Flohr et al
3. Diagnosing Pulmonary Embolism: New CT Applications by Konstantin Nikolaou et al
4. PET CT in Lung Cancer Staging, Prognosis, and Assessment of Therapeutic Response by Mylene Truong et al
5. Dose Reduction Strategies for Thoracic MDCT: Background, Current Issues, and Recommendations by Alex Bankier and Denis Tack
7. Pulmonary Nodule Detection, Characterization, and Management with MDCT by Scott Brandman and Jane Ko
8. Ground-glass Opacity Nodules: Histopathology, Imaging Evaluation, and Clinical Implications by Ho Yun Lee and Kyung Soo Lee
10. Time-resolved Computed Tomography Imaging of the Aorta: A Feasibility Study by Wieland Sommer et al
Although the IF is the most widely recognized quantitative measure of a journal’s reputation, it is important to keep in mind that it is only one of several metrics by which a scientific journal is measured. Other measures include the international stature of the journal, the scientific reputation of the authors who publish in the journal, the frequency of article downloads and page views, the total circulation of the journal, the number of manuscripts submitted each year, and the acceptance rate of articles, among others. JTI has also experienced favorable trends in these various measures over the past few years. For example, the annual number of online page views from the JTI website increased nearly 5-fold between 2009 and 2012.

On behalf of our entire editorial and publishing team at JTI, I would like to thank all STR members for your continued support of the journal, without which this progress would not be possible. I also encourage you to submit your future work to JTI.
The Third World Congress of Thoracic Imaging was held on June 8 - 11, 2013 in Seoul, Korea. As the country’s capital over the past 7 centuries, Seoul possesses a rich cultural and architectural heritage, which in modern times is overlaid on a highly technologically advanced infrastructure. Seoul is currently recognized as the world’s “most wired city” with the highest broadband penetration around the globe.

Held at the spectacular COEX convention facility, the World Congress attracted 1810 participants from 48 countries and included a sizeable contingent of STR members. During the meeting, a total of 507 scientific abstracts were presented along with 5 plenary lectures and a Congress Lecture titled “High Resolution CT: The Anchor in Diffuse Lung Disease” given by Dr. David Hansell. The image interpretation session moderated by Dr. Theresa McLoud took on a distinctive local flavor with participants dressed in historical Korean court regalia. Honorees of awards presented by the five sponsoring societies are: Dr. Thomas Colby, Distinguished Service Award from the Fleischner Society; Dr. Tomas Franquet, Lifetime Achievement Award from the European Society of Thoracic Imaging; Dr. Kyung Soo Lee, Lifetime Achievement Award from the Korean Society of Thoracic Radiology; Dr. Michio Kono, Lifetime Achievement Award from Japanese Society of Thoracic Radiology; and Dr. W. Richard Webb, Gold Medal Award from the Society of Thoracic Radiology.
In addition to the high quality scientific and educational sessions, the organizing committee led by President, Dr. Jung-Gi Im, did a stellar job in intermixing social and cultural activities into the 4-day professional program. During both the Welcome Reception and Gala Dinner, attendees were able to meet and exchange ideas, sample the delicious local cuisine, and enjoy a variety of Korean performance arts that ranged from traditional dance to K-pop, Gangnam style.

With the closure of this highly successful, stimulating and enjoyable meeting, we now have our eyes set on the Fourth World Congress to be held in Boston in 2017.
In 2012, the American Board of Radiology (ABR) implemented an innovative pilot program for Focused Practice Recognition in Cardiac CT (FPR-CCT). This initiative offers unique value previously unavailable through conventional American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS) primary and subspecialty certification.

Focused Practice Recognition is suitable for elements of clinical practice that are an integral part of general training, but for which there are no Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)-accredited fellowships. ABR diplomats with a practice concentrating on cardiac CT should strongly consider participating. Participants receive wide recognition of their additional expertise in cardiac CT, including online acknowledgement on the ABMS and ABR websites. “With the approval of the ABMS Board of Directors, organized medicine has approved this pilot program. As a result, ABR diplomats who participate are the only physicians who can receive such recognition,” explained ABR Executive Director Gary J. Becker, MD. “This credential is an enormous opportunity and will be very valuable to patients, credentialers, referring physicians, peers, and Focused Practice participants themselves.”

The program is designed to allow ABR diagnostic radiology diplomates who are enrolled in MOC, meeting MOC requirements, and active in cardiac CT practice to achieve an added credential that demonstrates their commitment to maintaining quality, safety, and expertise. Specific critical parameters for participation include:

- Primary certification in diagnostic radiology from the ABR for at least one year
- Current active participation in MOC
- Completion of at least 150 gated, contrast-enhanced cardiac CT studies within the last three years, with primary responsibility for the protocol and interpretation of at least 75 of these studies
- Completion of a minimum of four ABR-qualified Self-Assessment Modules (SAMs) in cardiac CT and at least 50 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™ in cardiac CT
Completion of at least one practice quality improvement (PQI) project in cardiac CT

Passing score on a secure examination. The American College of Radiology’s (ACR’s) Cardiac CT Advanced Proficiency examination fulfills this requirement for the ABR FPR-CCT Pilot Program. This exam includes a knowledge-based, multiple-choice component and a practical, simulation component that allows candidates to conduct actual cardiac CT case assessments with full cardiac CT data sets on a vendor software platform used in clinical practice. If you have already passed this examination, you have fulfilled this requirement and will not need to take the examination again.

Payment of an $895 application fee, which includes the examination fee. For candidates who have already passed the examination as verified by the ACR, the application fee is $350.

The application process is open to enrollment by logging in to myABR at https://myabr.theabr.org/login. The ABR website provides further information (www.theabr.org/FP-cardiac) and a general MOC program application form for lifetime certificate holders who are not yet enrolled (www.theabr.org/the_abr/sites/all/themes/abr-media/pdf/MOC Enrollment.pdf).

If you have any questions regarding the Focused Practice Recognition Program in Cardiac CT, please email fprcct@theabr.org or call 520.519.2152.
THE SOCIETY OF THORACIC RADIOLOGY (STR), whose mission is to promote excellence in cardiothoracic imaging and improve patient care through research and education, welcomes and supports the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) draft recommendation (Grade B) for computed tomography (CT) lung cancer screening of high-risk patients (those 55 through 79 years old and have a 30-pack-year or greater history of smoking). Previous evidence, including published National Lung Cancer Screening Trial (NLST) results, shows that with careful patient selection and follow-up, LDCT screening provides a significant reduction in the rates of both death from lung cancer and death from any cause, giving patients a greater chance for a cure from this terrible disease.

“The USPSTF draft recommendation is an important step in providing a national policy towards low dose CT screening for lung cancer. As a society of cardiothoracic radiologists, the STR looks forward to contributing to and co-sponsoring the American College of Radiology Practice Guideline for the Performance and Reporting of Lung Cancer Screening to help ensure that proper imaging guidelines, patient selection, and follow up are in place to provide uniform, quality care as the cornerstone of successful screening programs,” said Eric J. Stern, MD, President of the STR.

“We are extremely supportive of the USPSTF’s recommendation and are working to complete practice guidelines and appropriateness criteria that cover how lung cancer screening CT exams are performed, interpreted and results communicated, to ensure that those who should be screened can do so regardless of where they live. These standards will provide guidance for establishing a robust screening program that provides the lifesaving results that everyone wants. We expect to complete this process in the near future,” said Ella A. Kazerooni, MD, STR Past President, and chair of the American College of Radiology, Thoracic Imaging Panel.
As a draft recommendation, we urge all those interested in voicing your support to visit the USPSTF public comment page for the draft Recommendation Statement on Screening for Lung Cancer <http://tinyurl.com/mafnt4y>. The STR will provide the USPSTF with additional comments during the 30-day comment period.

The STR recognizes the outstanding efforts of STR members Dr. Denise Aberle, Dr. William Black, Dr. Claudia Henschke, and Dr. David Yankelevitz, as well as our many members who have participated in the NLST and ELCAP, that have helped pave the way for this important and dramatic recommendation to change public policy.
ON JUNE 9, 2013 the Society of Thoracic Radiology (STR) awarded the STR Gold Medal to W. Richard Webb, MD, Professor Emeritus of Radiology and Biomedical Imaging at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). The award was presented to him during the Gala Dinner for the Third World Congress of Thoracic Imaging in Seoul, South Korea. The STR Gold Medal honors an individual who has achieved special distinction through a lifetime of service and contributions to cardiothoracic imaging.

Rick has previously served as Chief of Thoracic Imaging at UCSF; in 2006, he was appointed to the Hideyo Minagi Endowed Professorship in Radiology, which has an emphasis in teaching residents and medical students and honors Dr. Minagi’s immense skills as a gifted educator. Indeed, Rick is widely recognized as an outstanding educator. He has made enormous contributions to the thoracic imaging literature authoring or co-authoring 198 original articles in the peer-reviewed medical literature, 35 reviews and editorials, 103 book chapters and 30 books. He is perhaps best known as the first author of the highly acclaimed textbook *High Resolution CT of the Lungs*, the go-to resource for interpretation of HRCT, and is currently working on its 5th edition.

Throughout his career, Rick has consistently served the specialty of radiology and has earned numerous honors and accolades including named lectures and countless invitations as featured speaker in radiology meetings and courses worldwide. He was elected to the Fleischner Society in 1983. He has received the Distinguished Commission Service Award from the American College of Radiology in 1997, the Outstanding Alumnus Award from UCSF in 2001, and the Fleischner Medal in 2004, and was inducted into the Academy of Medical Educators at UCSF in 2006. He has served on the Editorial Boards of several prestigious radiology journals, and from 1994 to 1999 was Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Thoracic Imaging*, a position he considers one of his most important. Rick was a founding member and the 10th President of the Society of Thoracic Radiology and helped position the Society to become the robust and successful international organization it is today.

Rick continues to work and teach at UCSF. He is a sought after speaker featured speaker at radiology meetings and scientific assemblies throughout the world. The STR is fortunate to have such an accomplished member and leader and a most deserving recipient of its highest honor, the STR Gold Medal.
Cardiothoracic Imaging Fellows 2013-2014

Anna Shmukler
Place of Origin | Ukraine
Residency | SUNY Downstate Medical Center at LICH
Future Plans | Academic and part-time private practice

Pierluigi Ciet
Place of Origin | Onigo di Pederobba, (TV), Italy
Residency | University of Padova, Padova, (PD), Italy
Future Plans | After Pierluigi’s fellowship in cardiothoracic imaging at BIDMC, he will finalize his PhD in advanced pediatric chest imaging, at the Erasmus Medical Center, Rotterdam, the Netherlands

Fernanda C. Cabral
Place of Origin | Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Residency | Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Future Plans | Emergency Radiology fellowship at BWH next year. My ultimate goal is to work in academic radiology

Ashish Khandelwal
Residency | Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, Chandigarh, India
Future Plans | Academic cardiothoracic radiologist

Mauricio Stanzione Galizia
Place of Origin | Sao Paulo, Brazil
Residency | Clinics Hospital - University of Sao Paulo School of Medicine
Future Plans | Academic position in cardiothoracic imaging
Inas Mohamed Ahmed Mohamed
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RESIDENCY | Cairo, Egypt
FUTURE PLANS | Thoracic imaging

Lester (John) Fahrner
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Illinois
RESIDENCY | Virginia Commonwealth Univ/Medical College of Virginia
FUTURE PLANS | TBD

Douglas B. Bober
RESIDENCY | State University of New York Upstate Medical Center
FUTURE PLANS | Private practice in Atlanta, GA

Srikanth R. Boddu
RESIDENCY | Nottingham University Hospitals, UK
FUTURE PLANS | Emory University School of Medicine - Neuroradiology Fellowship

Leah Muhm Lin
RESIDENCY | Kaiser Permanente, Los Angeles Medical Center
FUTURE PLANS | Career in Academic Thoracic Radiology
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Ignacio Lopez-Costa
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Chile
RESIDENCY | Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology
FUTURE PLANS | Academic or private practice

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PLACE OF ORIGIN | Belleville, IL
RESIDENCY | Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology
FUTURE PLANS | Private practice

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RESIDENCY | Laval University, Quebec, Canada
FUTURE PLANS | Thoracic and cardiac radiology in an academic hospital

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FUTURE PLANS | McGill University, Body Imaging

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FUTURE PLANS | Thoracic and Cardiac Radiology in an Academic Hospital
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PLACE OF ORIGIN | Ogden, UT
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FUTURE PLANS | TBD

Ana Paula Benveniste
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RESIDENCY | UNIFESP - Sao Paulo, Brazil
FUTURE PLANS | Work as radiologist in USA

Dhiraj Baruah
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Guwahati, Assam, India
RESIDENCY | Assam Medical College, India
FUTURE PLANS | To be in academic radiology. My future goal is to achieve publications in peer-reviewed journals, obtain extramural funding, and continue teaching and clinical excellence

Blake D. Niederhauser

McGill University

Tamadhir Gazzaz
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
RESIDENCY | King Khalid National Guard Hospital, Jeddah
FUTURE PLANS | Returning to Saudi Arabia

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Dipti Nevrekar
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Shawnee, OK
RESIDENCY | University of Colorado
FUTURE PLANS | A career in academic medicine

Jonathan Phelan
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Eureka, KS
RESIDENCY | University of Missouri-Kansas City
FUTURE PLANS | Successfully complete cardiothoracic fellowship and seek employment. It would be great to give back to future residents via an educational program

Darragh Halpeny
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Dublin, Ireland
RESIDENCY | Adelaide and Meath Hospitals & St. James’s Hospital, Dublin, Ireland
FUTURE PLANS | I aim to pursue a career in academic thoracic radiology in the USA

Lyudmila Morozova
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Kiev, Ukraine
RESIDENCY | Oregon Health & Science University
FUTURE PLANS | TBD

Chantale Belanger
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Montreal, Quebec, Canada
RESIDENCY | University of Montreal
FUTURE PLANS | Work in cardiothoracic imaging
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Kari Nelson
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Los Angeles, CA
RESIDENCY | University of Virginia
FUTURE PLANS | Also fellowship-trained in Vascular and Interventional Radiology, so would like to subsequently perform VIR and cardiovascular imaging in an academic program

Viviane Delaney
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Brazil
RESIDENCY | Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital
FUTURE PLANS | Work in an academic institution or private practice, either as a cardiothoracic or general radiologist
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Nazima Kathiria
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RESIDENCY | Naval Medical Center San Diego
FUTURE PLANS | Return to the Navy as a cardiac and pulmonary radiologist

Cheng Tin Lin
PLACE OF ORIGIN | New York
RESIDENCY | Stony Brook University Hospital, NY
FUTURE PLANS | TBD

Silanath P. Terpenning
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Thailand
RESIDENCY | Siriraj Hospital, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand
FUTURE PLANS | TBD

Daniel Brown
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Wisconsin, USA
RESIDENCY | Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Michigan
FUTURE PLANS | Joining a group practice in which cardiothoracic expertise is beneficial

Ayman Gaballah
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Egypt
FUTURE PLANS | Seeking employment in the greater Philadelphia area
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**Hatice Savas**
- **Place of Origin**: Istanbul, Turkey
- **Residency**: Meram Faculty of Medicine, Selcuk University, Department of Radiology, Konya, Turkey
- **Future Plans**: Practice as an attending in cardiothoracic radiology and nuclear medicine predominantly focusing on chest, cardiac and PET imaging preferably at an academic institution

**Mohamed Sayyouh**
- **Place of Origin**: Egypt
- **Residency**: National Cancer Institute, Cairo University
- **Future Plans**: Complete one year of cardiothoracic research this year and do a one year clinical cardiothoracic fellowship next year

**Michael Hewitt**
- **Place of Origin**: Bridgeton, NJ
- **Residency**: Christiana Hospital in Newark, DE
- **Future Plans**: Seeking employment in the greater Philadelphia area

**Scott Simpson**
- **Place of Origin**: Point Pleasant, NJ
- **Residency**: Temple University Hospital
- **Future Plans**: Assistant Clinical Professor, Temple University Hospital
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Maria Harvey
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Tampa, FL
RESIDENCY | University of South Florida
FUTURE PLANS | Likely to join private practice once fellowship training is completed

Jitesh Ahuja
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Delhi, India
RESIDENCY | All India Institute of Medical Sciences, New Delhi, India
FUTURE PLANS | Academic cardiothoracic radiologist

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PLACE OF ORIGIN | Prague, Oklahoma
RESIDENCY | University of Illinois at Chicago
FUTURE PLANS | Academic radiology
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Collette English
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Ireland
RESIDENCY | London and Dublin, FCR and FFRCSI
FUTURE PLANS | Enhance the profile and expertise of cardiothoracic imaging in Western Australia

Rebecca Hall
PLACE OF ORIGIN | New Zealand
RESIDENCY | Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists
FUTURE PLANS | Return to Auckland New Zealand to work as a consultant radiologist with a cardiothoracic imaging sub-specialty interest

Mark Teh
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Perth, Western Australia
RESIDENCY | Royal Perth Hospital, Perth, Australia
FUTURE PLANS | Enhance the profile and expertise of cardiothoracic imaging in Western Australia

Marianna Zagurovskaya
PLACE OF ORIGIN | Kazakhstan (former USSR)
RESIDENCY | University of Kentucky
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