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The road map for high quality breast imaging practice

Breast imaging practice is one of the most complex yet interesting practices in any radiology department. Complexity stems from the fact that breast imaging is highly regulated specialty with key indicators measurements in addition to the essential need for utilization of multi-modality equipments and image guided interventions to accurately establish the diagnosis of breast cancer and plan management accordingly. Providing high quality performance in breast imaging regardless of the setting is crucial to avoid any delay in diagnosis of breast cancer and equally important to avoid unnecessary further imaging or interventions to minimize patients' anxiety and to ensure cost effectiveness. The knots and bolts for successful breast imaging practice include clear understanding of the highly regulated specialty in light of the collaborative multidisciplinary commitment. This talk will focus on providing an understanding of the multifaceted breast imaging practice of screening, diagnostic and interventions, and how the multimodality equipments (digital mammography, tomosynthesis, ultrasound & MRI) can serve realistically in each setting, in an effort to provide a high quality patient centric, and cost effective practice. Pearls and pitfalls will also be presented to help radiologists in every day breast practice.

Biography

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