Medical Imaging Partnership, Inc.


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Mission:
Medical Imaging Partnership exists to provide access to equipment, expertise, training, and encouragement to local organizations in developing countries with special emphasis on Africa and Latin America. Specifically: Provide equipment, or funds to purchase or lease equipment for use in clinical practice or in training. Provide training in radiology theory, and practice. Provide training in practice management, equipment maintenance, and organizational development.

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1. What are we aiming to accomplish?

Medical Imaging Partnership exists to provide access to equipment, expertise, training, and encouragement to local organizations in developing countries such as Africa, Latin America, Mexico, and Sarajevo.

2. What are our strategies for making this happen?

Medical Imaging Partnership will pursue these ends through a strategy of investment in long-term relationships, preferring engagements that span periods of years more than a short-term project orientation. Medical Imaging Partnership may pursue some short-term projects opportunistically, but will prefer long-term engagements in most cases. Medical Imaging Partnership will identify target countries and match with volunteering radiology professionals (clinical or industry experience), who will be the primary relationship owners between Medical Imaging Partnership and the target country organization and staff. Volunteers will serve as friend, advocate, and coach. Medical Imaging Partnership will provide equipment for use in clinical practice or in training, provide training in radiology theory, and practice as well as to provide training in practice management, equipment maintenance, and organizational development.

3. What are our organization's capabilities for doing this?

Founder Dr. Vikram Dogra is a world-renowned radiologist specializing in the imaging modality of Ultrasound. Medical Imaging Partnership is an international medical charity, representing eighteen of the world's most well respected radiologists in Chile, China, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, India, Israel, Italy, Singapore, South Korea, Tunisia, United Kingdom, Uganda, Turkey and the United States of America. We have first-hand knowledge about how to help those who are suffering.

4. How will we know if we're making progress?

Our vision is that by the year 2020, target countries will have sustainable radiology practices with equipment, training, staff, and funding sufficient to provide ongoing diagnostic and interventional radiology services. Evaluation methodology will employ qualitative and quantitative measures of training competence and skill maintenance for medical professional participants; the number of patients seen (per day, month, year); the number of patients diagnosed; improvement in quality of training for medical sonographers and radiology residents; the number of patients in maternity and neo-natal as well as maternal health care outcomes (infant mortality rate, the health of mothers and babies, number of C-sections, etc.); and the number of patients in general diagnostic services and outcomes. Target hospitals will be responsible for maintaining a database to measure the outcome data such as the number of patients with positive or negative diagnosis on a monthly basis to determine the national impact of this initiative.

5. What have and haven't we accomplished so far?

In the four years since the conception of Medical Imaging Partnership, we have made progress on our mission of Enhancing Global Health Through Imaging. We have started two projects, working with area hospitals in Tanzania and Sarajevo to develop self-sustaining ultrasound training and research centers, but require additional funding to complete these projects. In addition, we have identified another area hospital in Chiapas, Mexico that is in desperate need of our assistance and we require further funding for the development and sustainability of that project as well.