

experts.<sup>7</sup> The group members and “go-to” experts can lend support to any radiologist who is facing difficulty in conducting/interpreting pediatric radiology procedure. The quick modern day communication systems provide ideal infrastructure for such endeavors. India also needs to have a journal exclusively dedicated to pediatric radiology.

While raising task force for looking after needs of pediatric patients is an urgent priority, retaining of expert pediatric radiologists is an evolving issue. Brain drain has plagued India for several decades and care should be taken to ensure that the same does not happen to pediatric radiology experts. Better career prospects abroad, compared to India, pose a serious threat for retaining the talent in India.

ISPR is now liaising with pediatric radiology societies of other countries. This mutual interaction will pave way for expanding knowledge base and, ultimately, improve patient care. In addition, this will also help to put Indian research and expertise on the international canvass. The World Federation of Pediatric Imaging (WFPI) has recently been launched for providing a united platform for pediatric radiology organizations looking to address global challenges in pediatric imaging.<sup>8</sup> ISPR is going to be member of WFPI in near future.

In conclusion, the past growth of pediatric radiology in India has been unorganized. However, recent developments suggest that pediatric radiology in India will grow rapidly and systematically. However, the demand for dedicated pediatric radiologists will continue to be low. Since a vast majority of adult radiologists practice pediatric radiology also, their needs should be addressed to improve patient care. Collaboration at national and international levels will increase in future and lead to better patient care services.

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