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### **[New Leadership Announced for the Dean and Betty Gallo Prostate Cancer Center at CINJ](#)**

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey (CINJ) recently named [Isaac Yi Kim, MD, PhD](#), as executive director of its [Dean and Betty Gallo Prostate Cancer Center](#), which is the state's only specialized prostate health resource offering outreach and education activities, as well as serving as a hub for prostate cancer research and treatment. Dr. Kim, who also serves as chief of the [Section of Urologic Oncology](#) at CINJ and as an associate professor of surgery at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, is an expert in the area of robotic prostatectomy and has performed nearly 600 of the procedures over the past four years. Dr. Kim is responsible for developing the Athermal Intrafascial Robotic -- or AIR -- prostatectomy. Robotic prostatectomy boasts patient benefits such as shorter hospital stays, reduced blood loss, and faster recovery. The AIR procedure spares more nerves than the traditional method and leads to faster recovery of sexual function and bladder control. Dr. Kim also has been instrumental in securing national grants to support unique prostate cancer research at CINJ.

### **[CINJ Physician-Scientists Highlight Breast Cancer Treatment Advances at the International San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium](#)**

[Sharad Goyal, MD](#), radiation oncologist at CINJ and instructor of radiation oncology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, presented new research highlighting the benefit of a shortened radiation course to patients with the most common type of non-invasive breast cancer, at the 32nd Annual CTSC-AACR San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium last month. At focus were patients with ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS), who had a lumpectomy. In DCIS, the cancer cells are inside the milk ducts of the breast but have not spread to surrounding breast tissue. A previous study by the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group and the North Central Cancer Treatment Group withheld radiation therapy from a low-risk subset of patients with DCIS after removal of the cancer. At five years, the local recurrence rate for low- and intermediate-grade patients was 6.8 percent, and 13.7 percent for high-grade patients. The current study, conducted by Dr. Goyal; senior author [Bruce G. Haffty, MD](#), chair of radiation oncology at CINJ and professor and chair of the Department of Radiation Oncology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; and colleagues looked at 69 patients between 2002 and 2004, who met the enrollment criteria for the previous study. Following lumpectomy, patients in the new study were offered accelerated partial breast irradiation (APBI), which is a one-week course of treatment that targets the specific area of the breast cavity where the cancer was removed. Investigators found that compared to the previous study, where radiation therapy was withheld, APBI greatly reduced the rate of local recurrence for low-risk DCIS patients (zero percent for low- to intermediate-grade patients and 5.3 percent for high-grade patients). Considering the shortened course of radiation (one week of APBI versus the traditional seven or eight), Dr. Goyal notes such treatment not only lessens the chance of recurrence, but also could have great benefit to a patient's quality of life in not having to travel continuously to the treatment site.

### **Century for the Cure Bike Ride Raises More than \$100,000 for Cancer Research at CINJ**

The efforts of more than 100 dedicated cyclists and others in this year's Century for the Cure bike ride in Warren Township, has resulted in \$110,000 being given to the CINJ Foundation. A check presentation was held recently to mark the success of the fifth-annual event, which continues to support research and treatment at New Jersey's only NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center. The 100-mile Century for the Cure event was created out of the desire for Warren Township resident Scott Glickman, a cycling enthusiast, to "give back" to CINJ. He was treated at the New Brunswick facility during his battle with stage four non-Hodgkin's lymphoma more than a decade ago. Since the ride's inception in 2005, more than \$425,000 has been raised for cutting-edge research in multiple disciplines at CINJ.