one of the mainstay treatment of cancer, radiotherapy is an essential component for the best patient services. Asia, a continent of 51 countries with unique and different patterns of cultures, income categories, populations and resources, faces numerous challenges, especially in sustaining radiotherapy services throughout the region (only 16% of Federation of Asian Organizations for Radiation Oncology/FARO members fulfill the minimum requirement of ratio between RT machines and cancer incidence data). Closing the gap is an essential part towards equality of radiotherapy services. FARO was established on November 3rd, 2014, in Jogjakarta with the aims of fostering the development of radiation oncology, improve basic radiotherapy services and unite related societies in Asia. All of those aims may benefit patients through research, education and clinical practice. In order to achieve those aims and minimize the discrepancy, FARO initiate the way through the biennial priority timeline plan, starting from consolidation and brainstorming, communication and collaboration with existing organizations, followed by establishing the existence to the world with a more structured plan, strategic mapping, key performance indicator/target and sustained priority program. Finally, internal consolidation to all Asian Countries will be done to increase the purpose of FARO. The role of FARO also poured into several key programs, such as developing a system for e-networking/teleconference, e-learning, e-contouring, leadership modules for young radiation oncologists (ROs), collaboration with other organizations such as IAEA/Regional Cooperative Agreement (RCA) RAS 6086 with the theme to strengthen cancer management programs through collaboration with national and regional radiation oncology societies, exchange between FARO countries and standardizing curriculum. Additionally, FARO Meeting also holds annually to share, empower and strengthen the knowledge of ROs in Asia and develop the multisector partnership with other stakeholders (such as with National Nuclear Energy Agency of Indonesia and Nuclear Energy Regulatory Agency of Indonesia, governments and parliaments). In conclusion, FARO is an organization aiming to deliver the best management and benefit for patients in the Asia-Pacific region. Several steps have been done by FARO, but the further establishment of plans and multisector partnership is essential towards better radiotherapy services in Asia.

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