

Society of Radiographers of South Africa



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SORSA
Celebrates Platinum Anniversary



Message from the President of SORSA

The coronavirus pandemic has changed life as we know it, and we still have to adapt daily to navigate this difficult period. I wish to thank each radiographer that has and still is working tirelessly, at the frontline, to curb the impact of the coronavirus pandemic. Your efforts do not go unnoticed.

In an attempt to communicate more frequently with our members we have reinstated the national newsletter. Through this newsletter we aim to keep you informed about SORSA-related activities.

SORSA is celebrating its 70th anniversary – its platinum jubilee. I am very proud to be the incumbent president during such a year in which SORSA celebrates this big milestone. I will strive to continue the work of SORSA to the best of my ability. I would like to acknowledge the contributions of past and present members over the decades. SORSA has indeed achieved much as outlined in the history section provided in this newsletter.

Lastly, thank you to the continued support from you as members of SORSA. Feel free to get in contact with us, through the administrative office, and let us know how we can address your needs. I hope you find this newsletter informative.



Riaan van de Venter



SORSA National Council 2021

Portfolio	Member
President	*Riaan van de Venter
President-elect	*Cindy La Grange
National Treasurer	*Leonie Munro
Public Liaison Officer	*Fozy Peer
ISRRT Representative	Hesta Fredrich-Nel
Free State Provincial Representative	*Cindy La Grange
Gauteng Provincial Representative	*Lynne Hazell
KwaZulu-Natal Provincial Representative	*Ashnie Ramkhelawan
Western Cape Provincial Representative	*Nazlea Behardien-Peters
CPD Representative	*Ferial Isaacs
Membership (co-opted to ExCo)	*Antoinette Grundling

*denotes ExCo members



Summary of SORSA-EXCO Activities-July 2021

(As per the report by Ashnie Ramkhelewan: president)

1. Approved 4th virtual symposium programme
2. Received and circulated to members an invitation to the 2021 ISMRM Mansfield Lecture
3. Nominated SORSA representation at CPUT MITS Advisory Group
4. Attended and directed numerous private practice tariff code issues
5. Attended to numerous CPD queries
6. Attended and referred numerous queries regarding HPCSA PBRCT ultrasound special exams
7. Accepted and promoted ISRRT 2021 Tobacco Free Professional campaign
8. Received invite and nominated member to apply for Quality Standard for Imaging International Advisory Group

9. Participated in meeting with GEMS and RadMg regarding private practice tariff codes issues
10. Engaged and promoted ISRRT e-book project
11. Received approval of accredited service provider status from HPCSA
12. Corresponded with HPCSA PBRCT regarding invitation to stakeholders meeting.
13. Completed FICA documentation for Citadel
14. Worked on accessing Sanlam and Old Mutual unit trust shares belonging to past branches
15. Engaged in meeting with HPCSA PBRCT regarding Life Healthcare employing radiographers and the removal of private practice register for radiographers at HPCSA
16. Responded to potential students on information regarding studying radiography in South Africa
17. Finalised the PHC policy and placed in the procedure manual



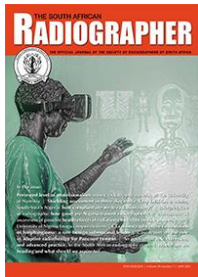
SORSA CPD News

The SORSA CPD committee is a small group of dedicated radiographers who tirelessly work towards creating CPD opportunities for radiographers.

There are **many free CPD activities for SORSA members** on our website. Members can access 25 articles worthy of 68 general CEUs, and 13 articles worthy of 39 ethics CEUs.

- For ethics articles visit <https://www.mm3.co.za/cpd/Articles.aspx?mode=all&catid=1>
- For general articles visit <https://www.mm3.co.za/cpd/Articles.aspx?mode=all&catid=0>

Inclusive in these CPD opportunities are directed reading programme (DRP) articles and the South African Radiographer (SAR). The latest journal offers opportunity to earn 20 CEUs



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If you are not a SORSA member but would like to have access to these wonderful CPD opportunities click on <https://join.mymembership.co.za/Join/Index?communityId=fb65dc92-85e5-419f-ad27-ca6cb7c6ba47> and become a SORSA member.

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SORSA Celebrates Platinum Anniversary – Happy 70 years

1951-2021

In 1951, the Society of Radiographers of South Africa (SORSA) was founded by May W Tompkins a pioneer in radiography training and practice in South Africa. She spent the major part of her career as tutor at the training school for radiographers at the Johannesburg General Hospital and on her retirement was the founding tutor at Coronation Hospital. During her distinguished career she served as chairman of SORSA for a period of ten years from 1951-1961 and then again from 1963-1974 (president replaced the use of chairman in 1975). The gold and diamond brooch now worn by the president as the president's badge was initially presented to her for her services to radiography. She left the brooch to the Society.

The main focus of SORSA in the early years was radiography training. South Africa followed the British model where their Society was the examining body. In the early years of training all students wrote the British Society of Radiographers exams. It was only after about ten years that an examination was finally offered by the South African Department of National Education. In 1977 this function was taken over by the tertiary institutions such as the technikons and some universities. Joyce Runnals who served SORSA in many capacities was elected chairman in 1961. She was responsible for submitting the radiotherapy syllabus to the then Department of National Education. She was also instrumental in drawing up of the constitution of SORSA. She was elected to the first Professional Board for Radiography in 1974. SORSA was pivotal in motivating for recognition of radiography as a profession and the need for

a professional board with the former statutory body, the South African Medical and Dental Council (SAMDC) now the Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA). Registration for radiographers with the SAMDC was made compulsory in the seventies. Liaison between SORSA and the HPCSA is important as it provides an avenue for members to make representations to the statutory body. SORSA was instrumental in the motivation for professional parity in the public sector for all racial groups during the 1970s and early 1980s. In 1974 at the general meeting of the 3rd radiographers' congress, a new constitution was accepted.

An interim council was nominated until the 1st national elections were held in 1975 where Evelyn Tyrer was elected national president. The 1st national council meeting was held in May 1975. Evelyn also served on the Board of Management of the International Society of Radiographers and Radiological Technologists (ISRRT) and was elected secretary for the Europe-Africa region in 1973. It was mainly due to her efforts that the South African radiographers enjoyed reciprocity with so many countries. By the mid-seventies, SORSA had branches in Durban, Cape Town, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth. Each branch had a representative on national council. Not too long thereafter a branch was established in Bellville; shortly thereafter the structure of national council was changed to accommodate representation for the different radiography categories.

Elizabeth Stephenson served on national council from 1974. She started up the then OFS Branch, later known as the Bloemfontein Branch. She served as president from 1977-1979. In 1979, Marita Horak took over the reigns as president until 1982 and also served as the council member for South Africa on the ISRRT. Iona Ruscheniko later served as the ISRRT council member followed by Fozy Peer (1998-2006) and Aladdin Speelman (2006-2010). Marita Horak was re-elected as SORSA president in 1994 and served until 1996. Marita Horak was chairperson of the SAMDC-RCT Board in the 90s. SORSA played an important role in radiographic education and made recommendations regarding the radiographic syllabus and was involved in establishing nuclear medicine and ultrasound training. SORSA actively motivated for the change of a two-year diploma to a three-year curriculum in the 1970s. SORSA, at its own cost, developed the curricula for the three-year national diplomas in diagnostic, radiotherapy, nuclear medicine, and 18-month certificate in ultrasound. It was thanks to the initiative and hard work of a number of SORSA members that these courses were offered in the late 1970s.

Thelma Hochschild (president 1982-1985) and Joan Anthony (president 1986- 1989) were instrumental in negotiating with overseas societies to allow our members entry to their societies. This was significant when the societies were the examining bodies and membership of a society was sometimes an essential employment requirement. This has changed in recent times as most countries now have registering bodies that assess the foreign qualifications. Joan also served as member on the professional board (PB) for radiographers on the SAMDC. In 1990 Betsie Swart served as president followed by Annarie Hugo from 1991- 1992. She also served on the PB.

Leonie Munro served on various positions both at branch level and on council before taking over the presidential reigns from 1992-1994. Leonie continues to work tirelessly for SORSA and is currently (2021) the national treasurer and editor-in-chief of *The South African Radiographer*, published by SORSA, since 1995. Leonie will be stepping down from this position at the end of 2021. The journal was launched in 1959 and issue 59 was published in May 2021. The journal has been a peer reviewed publication since 1995. It is an important source of information for members. From the late 1970s up to the mid-1990s, the editors were Joan Irving and Jane Sproule. Back in those days there were no facilities for computer generated labels so each branch distributed the journals with hand written address labels. Following the introduction of continuing professional development, the journal offers directed reading programmes. Leonie Munro has ably managed the journal in her role as editor-in-chief assisted by a team of sub-editors.

One aspect of the liaison and representation by SORSA on the PB of the SAMDC (now the HPCSA) was the lengthy negotiations (from the early 1980s-1993) that finally allowed radiographers to open private practices. SORSA at major cost compiled the private practice tariffs for private practice diagnostic radiographers. Initially private practice was limited to diagnostic radiographers but since 2006 it includes all radiographic categories.

Brenda Rees who hailed from Port Elizabeth was involved with student training. She served as president from 1996-1998. Fozy Peer served two terms as president of SORSA – from 1998 to 2000 and 2002-2004. She was nominated by SORSA to serve on the PB from 1995-1998 and was re-elected from 2004-2010. After representing SORSA as its council member on ISRRT from 1998-2006 she was elected on to the ISRRT Board of Management as Director of Public Relations for two consecutive terms of office from 2006-2010 and 2010-2014. She was also convenor of the first ever ISRRT World Congress to be held in Africa in Durban, South Africa in 2008. Fozy was the president of the ISRRT from 2014 to 2018.

Mari Bruwer from Bloemfontein served as president from 2000-2002. Jenny Motto during her tenure as president from 2004-2006 was head of radiography at the University of Johannesburg. Aladdin Speelman, then a lecturer at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology (CPUT) was the first male president of SORSA from 2006-2008. He also represented South Africa as a council member on the ISRRT from 2006 to 2010. Aladdin was elected the chairperson of the professional board for radiography and clinical technology (RCT) of the HPCSA from 2015 to 2020.

Yogi Govender served on her local branch at various levels before representing radiotherapy on Council and went on to serve as President from 2008-2010. She was succeeded by Hesta Friedrich-Nel in 2010. Hesta's term of office as president ended in 2012. Hesta has been the ISRRT representative since 2011. In April 2014, Hesta Friedrich-Nel was elected as the ISRRT regional coordinator for education in Africa. Ferial Isaacs, a lecturer at CPUT, was elected president in 2012, where she served until 2014. In 2014, Belinda van der Merwe from Bloemfontein Branch served as president until 2016. Heidi Richter took over the reins from 2016

to 2018 and was succeeded by Ashnie Ramkhelawan from 2018-July 2021. In August 2021, Riaan van de Venter took over as president and their term of office will end in 2025.

In January 2019, a new constitution came into effect, where the structure of SORSA was amended. National council supported the dissolution of local branches and opted for a central administrative structure with representation at provincial level.

The first congress of SORSA in September 1972 was organised by June McIntosh and a team of radiographers from around the country. It was held in Durban at the old "Blood Bank" in Prince Street and proved to be a great success. This was the first of many national congresses. Apart from providing information, the congresses were probably one of the activities that got radiographers from the various centres talking and created an interest in SORSA. The national congresses were hosted by the branches on a rotational basis every two years (biennial). In the intervening years smaller seminars on various topics including professional advancement, education, ethics and management were offered. Due to the commonality of subject matter and vendors, since 2006, SORSA has held joint congresses with the radiologists. In 2006 we were invited by the ISRRT to host a radiography tract at the International Congress of Radiologists which was held in Cape Town. In 2008, SORSA invited the Radiological Society of South Africa (RSSA) to host their congress at the ISRRT World Congress held in Durban. In 2011 SORSA and RSSA combined to hold the first joint congress of the two societies where the administration and congress financials were shared in proportion to the respective number of delegates. This was a very successful joint venture and we continued working together for many years thereafter rotating the congresses through different venues. The last joint RSSA-SORSA congress was in 2019. The next congress was cancelled as South Africa like every other country in the world was hit by the pandemic, Covid-19.

SORSA has since opted to host virtual symposia while the different strains of the Covid virus reign. Registration to the symposia has thus far been free for all local and international delegates. SORSA was able to secure speakers both nationally and internationally who presented on a variety of topics of interest to most radiographers. To date > 500,000 delegates have attended the 15 national congresses, five joint congresses, the ISRRT world congress in 2008, branch CPD events offered over more than 40 years, education and management workshops, and the virtual symposia. SORSA provides members with a range of free online directed reading programmes on its CPD platform. SORSA actively encourages the CPD of radiographers.

SORSA is committed to enhancing transparency in dealings with members, professional groups and organisations. SORSA has participated in and provided input at many different and diverse forums, for example, Pan African Congress of Radiology and Imaging (PACORI) meetings, the World Health Organisation (WHO), the IAEA and the ISRRT. SORSA is considered a valued member and has not only attended but played an integral role at ISRRT council meetings.

In 2012, the Bonn Call for Action was launched during a radiation safety conference by WHO and IAEA. EuroSafe then followed at the European Congress of Radiology in 2014. Africa

could not afford to be left behind and AFROSAFE was launched on in February 2015 at the 8th biennial PACORI meeting. Introduction to the Afrosafe campaign followed in 2017 in Durban at the joint SORSA-RSSA congress. The South African AFORASAFE chapter started in 2018.

SORSA is currently participating in the national IAEA-TC project for establishing Diagnostic Reference Levels (DRLs) in South Africa whereby developing the methodology and plan for national DRLs. Angela Moonsamy represents SORSA on this project. SORSA participates in stakeholder meetings of the HPCSA-RCT board. Recently input was provided to the board on forensic radiography.

In November 2020 SORSA submitted comments to the National Department of Health on the proposed amendments to regulations defining the scope of the profession of radiography published in the government gazette 43632 number 907. In August 2021 SORSA submitted comments as regards the 'certificate of need' (CoN). SORSA supports the initiative to improve access to healthcare for all, especially those in underserved areas, however, SORSA has expressed concern that the proposed draft regulations have gaps and do not adequately consider radiographers.

SORSA is the only professional radiographic association in Africa which publishes a professional journal, the *SA Radiographer*, with circulation locally as well as in neighbouring countries and overseas. As the only professional body representing all radiographic categories in South Africa, SORSA strives to improve technical and ethical standards within the profession, while offering its members the opportunity for both personal and professional growth.

SORSA is proud of its achievements since 1951 and thanks present and past members for their valuable contributions to the profession and service delivery to the public.



21st ISRRT World Congress: Dublin, 20-22 August 2021

The current COVID-19 pandemic created logistical and decision challenges for the organisers, the IIRRT and ISRRT. They decided to present the 21st World Congress as a virtual event from the Convention Centre Dublin, Ireland on 20-22 August 2021. During the opening session, the hosts entertained the delegates with the most beautiful Irish dancing and music, albeit virtually.

The spectacular flag parade was not omitted and the CEO, Dimitris Katsifarakis, made sure to uniquely present each country. Prof Patrick Brennan, from the University of Sydney in Australia, presented the Hutchinson lecture during the opening session, after which the ISRRT president, Donna Newman, lit the globe virtually to officially declare the congress open.

The congress programme was presented over two days and packed with an interesting range of sessions and topics. Although it was hard to choose, the virtual model of the congress made it possible to view the sessions again, for up to four weeks after the conference. The sessions that delegates could choose to attend were pre-conference workshops, focus sessions, scientific sessions, and plenary sessions. The technical care was orchestrated with precision. Although the conference was virtual, participants had the opportunity to participate in question-and-answer sessions as well as engage with the presenters via questions in the text box on the virtual platform.

The two pre-conference workshop sessions addressed the topics: authorisation vs justification and forensic radiography. During one of the focus sessions, there was a discussion on obesity, with Prof Carel le Roux, from the University College in Dublin, as one of the presenters. The Big Debate on Shielding in radiography - an outdated practice? with Prof Mark McEntee and Assoc Prof. Shane Foley was both entertaining and informative. Margaret Murphy, a patient safety advocate from Cork in Ireland, delivered an emotional reflection on the experiences of a patient during one of the plenary sessions. The respective scientific sessions addressed themes on general radiography, computed tomography, education, radiation therapy and more.

It was disappointing not to be able to physically rub shoulders with the delegates during the refreshment breaks. However, the well-organised event with so many informative sessions to choose from connected large numbers of delegates from all over the world. For two days, we were apart but also had the opportunity to learn and professionally grow together.

Hesta Friedrich-Nel
SORSA-ISRRT representative



The SA Radiographer

The 59th issue of the journal (SAR) was published in May 2021. As it is a South African publication SORSA has to adhere to legal requirements by providing a copy of each issue to the legal deposition section of several South African libraries. Over the decades the SAR evolved as has the profession of radiography. Since 1996 the journal has been a peer-reviewed publication. Each submitted manuscript is reviewed in terms of adding to the body of knowledge. Authors from South Africa and internationally submit material for potential publication in the journal. Up until 2002 the journal was a hardcopy publication for members only. Authors posted their manuscripts to the editor. Peer reviewers were emailed a blind-copy and they submitted their comments electronically. In 2003 the SAR moved to online submission and became part of the

stable of the open journal systems (OJS). Authors now submit material online. Reviewers submit their comments online. Being part of the OJS means that published articles may be accessed by users globally. They can view abstracts of publication on the web: www.sar.org.za and download PDFs of publications. Registered users only have access to articles and case reports. They do not have access to CPD questions. There are currently > 9000 registered users on the web. Between 8000 to 9000 articles are downloaded each year. Journal articles are also available from EBSCO in over 400 libraries in America at a cost.

Up until 2017 SORSA members received a hardcopy of the journal which included multiple choice questions (MCQs) for CPD. The cost of postage and printing escalated over the years and members selected an electronic platform which allows for online answering of MCQS for each article (see CPD opportunities above). From time to time the editor recommends to national council that funds should be allocated to publish a supplement issue of the journal. In January 2021 members were asked whether they wished to receive a hardcopy of a supplement issue on the topic of CT kidney lesions in adults, particularly kidney cancer. A hardcopy was posted in August 2021 to those members who confirmed they wanted a copy.

Leonie Munro
SA Radiographer- Editor
September 2021



World Health Organisation – Africa

Report on meeting; WHO-Medical Imaging in Africa
(as submitted to ExCo on 1 July 2021 by Fozy Peer)

I was invited by Dr Maria Perez from World Health Organisation (WHO) in Geneva, to attend a virtual meeting on Medical Imaging in Africa. I represented both the International Society of Radiographers and Radiological Technologists (ISRRT) as Past President as requested by Donna Newman (President) and the Society of Radiographers of South Africa (SORSA) as member of EXCO/Public Liaison Officer.

The virtual meeting was held on Tuesday 29 June 2021, highlighting the collaboration between the WHO African Regional Office (AFRO) in Brazzaville (Republic of Congo) and WHO headquarters in Geneva (Switzerland) to enhance access to quality and safety in medical imaging in Africa as part of the WHO AFRO strategy towards achievement of Universal Health Coverage (UHC). This collaboration between WHO AFRO and WHO Headquarters' teams aims to help integrate medical imaging into policies and actions to achieve UHC.

Background

'UHC is an aspiration of all UN Member States to provide access to quality-assured healthcare services as the pathway for achieving the concept of "health for all". Despite access to medical imaging services is indispensable to ensure UHC, this has not yet been fully inserted into a more collaborative and integrated approach to enhance access to quality health services towards the attainment of UHC'.

Meeting

There were at least 30 attendees, comprising radiologists, radiographers, medical physicists, representatives from the ISRRT, RadAid, IAEA, and WHO amongst others. Dr Perez introduced the steering committee members led by Sheick Oumar Coulibaly from WHO (Congo). The steering committee is developing a survey and attendees were requested to provide input as to what should be included in the survey. Many comments were forthcoming.

The survey will be launched in July 2021. The aim of the survey is to attain a situational analysis of medical imaging services and practices in the different countries in the Africa region, which should include information on equipment, human resources (for example, number of radiologists per million of population, radiographers, medical physicists), professional recognition in countries, national policies, infrastructure and education and training.

It was highlighted that the data collection was important as the results will depend on the data submitted and all countries were encouraged to respond.

The results will be presented and discussed with the relevant stakeholders at a regional workshop. It was suggested that a strategic plan with short, medium and long term goals be developed. Dr Perez recommended that the survey be repeated in 3-4 years' time to 'measure the impact of actions taken'.

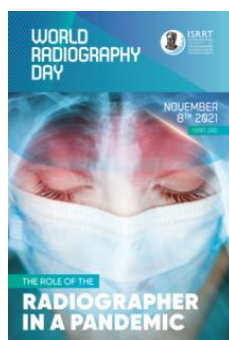
Attendees requested that the survey and the presentation on the survey's aims/goals be distributed.

Follow-up: 27 August 2021. The survey questionnaire was completed and returned by SORSA.

Fozy Peer
SORSA – Public Liaison



World Radiography Day – 8 November



World Radiography Day 2021 is celebrated on 8 November each year to mark the anniversary of the discovery of X-radiation by Dr Wilhelm Roentgen in 1895 that dramatically changed the healthcare landscape almost 120 years ago. This earned him the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1901. Our global family of radiographers, at home, across our continent and abroad, gather in their localities to celebrate and commemorate World Radiography Day as homage to him.

During this week, radiographers will be rallying around the events to raise the profile of radiography, and radiographers, as a frontline job in the medical and healthcare sector. The vital role of radiographers cannot be underestimated in healthcare.

To celebrate World Radiography Day, SORSA highlights the event by hosting symposia to inspire and motivate radiographers further to continuously strive for service excellence, and high ethical standards, in delivering radiation dose to the patient. Ionising radiation dose optimisation is the responsibility of radiographers to exercise judgment prior to delivering the radiation dose tailored for the individual patient. Both public and professional awareness has consistently increased, following the high-level campaigns on radiation safety and safety culture by the World Health Organisation (WHO) and the Vienna-based International Atomic Agency (IAEA). We have an ethical responsibility to create a public, and professional, awareness aimed at reducing unnecessary radiation to patients, public and health workers, as well as the safety of radiation, in line with the Bonn accord on radiation safety taken a few years ago.

The ISRRT theme for the WRD 2021 is:

'World Radiography Day 2021 – 'The Role of the Radiographer in a Pandemic'.

SORSA submitted an article to the ISRRT 2021 WRD special edition newsletter.

SORSA will host the SORSA 5th Virtual Symposium to celebrate WRD 2021 using the theme; 'World Radiography Day 2021 – 'The Role of the Radiographer...'



Upcoming SORSA Events



1. SORSA 4th Virtual Symposium

Theme: 'Radiography – Creating an Impact'

Date: 18 September 2021

Register Now at the [Symposium Website](#). Registration is free

2. SORSA 5th Virtual Symposium and Open Meeting

Theme: 'World Radiography Day 2021 – 'The Role of the Radiographer''

Date: 30 October 2021

Register at the symposium website on: www.sorsa.org.za Registration is free



SORSA Vision and Mission

Vision statement

To be recognised as the leading professional organisation representing radiographers in South Africa.

Mission statement

SORSA exists to advance the interests, professional image and competence and knowledge of all radiographers in South Africa.

Aims of the Society

The Society of Radiographers of South Africa (SORSA) is a non-profit professional association with voluntary membership. It is open to all radiographers, student radiographers and supplementary diagnostic radiographers who are registerable with the Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA), and organisations and institutions with a direct interest in the profession of radiography. The Society is regionally represented in all the large centres in South Africa and is a member country of the International Society of Radiographers and Radiological Technologists (ISRRT).

The aims of SORSA are mainly to represent radiographers and to promote reliable radiographic services in South Africa.

SORSA actively encourages continuing professional advancement of radiographers and to this end it regularly holds update CPD events and national congresses, which are open to all interested persons. SORSA is the only professional radiographic association in Africa that publishes a professional journal (*The South African Radiographer* launched in 1962) with local, neighbouring countries and overseas circulation.

SORSA is a recognised association that represents the interests of both the profession and its members. SORSA therefore has a responsibility to its members to provide inputs on all radiographic matters at the highest levels.

One of the aims of SORSA is to provide access to continuing education opportunities for its members. This is done by offering regular CPD events, and the e-publication of *The South African Radiographer*.

It has now been recognised that more formal continuing education activities are necessary. In this way SORSA can take a more active role in striving to improve technical and ethical standards within the profession, while at the same time offering members an opportunity for both personal and professional growth.

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