**Advancing breast care for every patient**

(facility name) began offering mammograms to patients to make exams more convenient and accessible. We’ve now taken important steps to ensure that our mammography services provide the most impact – meaning they are of the highest quality and provide precise measurements of each patient’s breast density and a great patient experience.

How are we doing this? We are investing in our staff and our patients by adopting two new artificial intelligence (AI) software tools from Volpara Health.

Mammography is not like making copies on a copy machine. Each patient is different and requires the technologist to personalize positioning, compression and radiation dose in order to achieve the best quality mammogram. Breast density is measured through a mammogram and is directly associated with breast cancer risk for each patient. Here’s what our new software will do for us:

**Volpara Analytics**

Mammography quality is critical for the early detection of cancer. If a breast is not positioned properly, tissue is left out or a breast is compressed improperly – cancer can be missed. Volpara Analytics assesses positioning quality, compression and dose for every mammogram image. With common quality measures applied across our organization, Volpara will provide individual feedback for each exam for areas of high performance and areas for improvement. This software will help us improve and sustain quality.

**Volpara Scorecard**

Breast density has been found to be the most common risk factor for breast cancer and approximately 50% of women have dense breasts. Volpara Scorecard provides a precise breast density assessment for each patient. This will allow us to better assess each patient’s risk and educate them in person. We can then make recommendations for additional screening while patients are still on site.

Our goal is to become a world class mammography service and the provider of choice in the areas we serve. We aim to offer the best mammography quality, patient experience and to detect breast cancers at the earliest stage possible.