



# Rad to Rad Learning: Mode of Communication

The Radiology Partners (RP) Cardiothoracic Imaging National Subspecialty Division (NSD) presents our newest Rad to Rad Learning case.

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## Peer Learning Opportunity



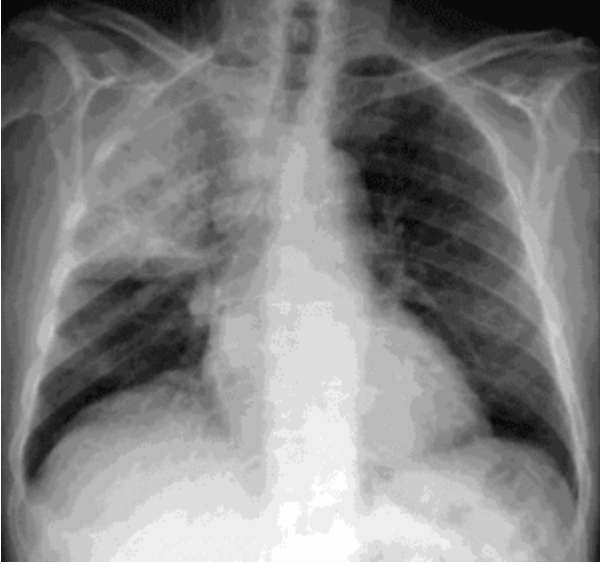
This is a routine outpatient chest x-ray that just showed up on your list at 4:45 pm on a Friday. What is the appropriate management?

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## Practical Insights

- **Call the referring provider right away. Don't risk the report sitting in their inbox until Monday.**
  - **We're all familiar with critical findings that need to be communicated immediately like strokes or PEs, but it is also important to communicate more "routine" findings in a way that would prevent delays in treatment that could cause significant adverse outcomes.**
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**Takeaway: Consider potential treatment delays in how you choose to communicate your findings.**

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