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Emory University Hospital to Evaluate & Research CardiArc[®] SPECT System

ATLANTA, Georgia – August 28, 2007 – CardiArc, Inc. today announced that researchers at Emory University Hospital will perform evaluations in clinical settings of the design and performance of the company's CardiArc[®] SPECT system. The hospital is the second healthcare facility to research and provide clinical evaluations of the company's heart imaging system; an agreement with Cleveland Clinic was announced in June.

“Emory University Hospital has a long tradition of excellence in cardiology, cardiac surgery and nuclear medicine, so I am very proud the hospital has agreed to serve as a clinical evaluation site,” said Jack Juni, M.D., F.A.C.N., CardiArc's founder and chief technology officer. “This testing and research will yield valuable data in gaining additional knowledge of heart disease and will ensure our imaging system is optimized to the highest possible standards.”

Emory's evaluation will consist of a large number of scans performed on individuals using both the CardiArc SPECT system and again on a conventional SPECT machine currently in use at Emory University Hospital. All patient identification information will be removed. “The CardiArc system has potential to shorten the time and improve the comfort of SPECT scans for the patient,” observed James R. Galt, Ph.D., principal investigator and director of nuclear medicine physics, “and I am particularly intrigued by the scanner's simplicity and the design's focus on resolution, which should result in improved image quality and more accurate diagnoses.”

The CardiArc SPECT system provides dramatically faster imaging times and the industry's highest resolution – with less than one minute setup time, radiation shielding for the technologist and superb patient comfort. It is currently available for purchase and will be displayed September 6 – 9 at the 12th annual scientific session of the American Society of Nuclear Cardiology in San Diego. (Booth 525)

The CardiArc SPECT device has been specifically optimized for use in outpatient settings and emergency rooms. It can pass through a standard 36-inch wide doorway, can be used in a 6- by 7-foot exam room, requires no room modifications for installation or operation and uses U.S. or European standard voltage. Power consumption is less than 200 watts.