Dear Editor, we read with interest the paper “COVID-19 Vaccine-Associated Subclinical Axillary Lymphadenopathy on Screening Mammogram” by Raj et al. [1] where the authors concluded that women who have received either mRNA COVID-19 vaccines may benefit from scheduling their screening mammogram at least 8 weeks after the vaccination. We concur that lymphadenopathy after COVID-19 vaccination might cause a problem in interpreting the mammogram and that having the mammogram before vaccination is useful.
However, during the present pandemic, mass vaccination is needed, and it is often difficult to schedule a timely appointment for a mammogram. In cases in which it is not possible to have a prevaccination mammogram, a mammogram after vaccination is useful. Waiting for 10 weeks, similar to that recommended for nuclear imaging studies [2], might be appropriate. If the case is urgent, aiming at diagnostic not screening, the mammogram should be done without delay.

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