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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Hello MRT Colleagues,

It's hard to believe we are already ringing in a new year! Reflecting on all we've accomplished and the connections we have nurtured, I am filled with gratitude and anticipation for what lies ahead. As the year wraps up, it's a time to celebrate the dedication and resilience that define our community, and look forward to embracing new challenges, nurturing innovation, and continuing our shared journey to advance the MRT profession across Canada. Together, our collective efforts will pave the way for further growth and recognition, ensuring that our commitment to excellence remains steadfast in the coming year.

[CAMRT's Hill Day](#) took place on Wednesday, November 19th, 2025. Board directors and staff had several meaningful meetings with great discussions throughout the day. Staff are continuing to follow up with MPs from across Canada, advocating for the importance and essential role of the MRT profession in healthcare. We had an opportunity to participate in a [news conference at Parliament Hill](#) for the first time! This provided valuable national news exposure, allowing us to share our profession and insights with a large audience. CAMRT staff are working to build off this momentum in the upcoming year.

All board directors and several staff members attended the November board meetings in-person. The opportunity to meet face-to-face for innovative conversations around advocacy, wicked problem-solving, evolving practice, and work for our members, is something I will never take for granted. Everyone in attendance was presented with an opportunity to participate in an optional 'President's Challenge' to donate a copy of the book '[Rachel the Radiographer](#)', to their local library. The book, which was released in the spring, is designed for young children to learn about the medical imaging profession. The response has been amazing, and I would like to thank all those who participated in this advocacy initiative – we have now seen the book donated in all provinces and territories. This simple way of promoting the MRT profession while supporting early medical literacy and local libraries will hopefully have more youth dreaming of joining our profession.

In early December, CEO Kelly Masotti and I attended [RSNA](#), (despite a flight disrupting snowstorm) and had the opportunity to meet with partners and industry representatives, with a focus on strengthening CAMRT's professional network. We met with RAD-AID International, International Society of Radiographers and Radiological Technologists (ISRRT), Canadian Association of Radiologists (CAR), Bracco, Siemens, Medical Technology Management Institute (MTMI), Society of Radiographers (SoR, UK) and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT). We were also able to briefly chat with Shared Health Manitoba at the CAMRT Booth. Kelly was a panellist for the live discussion, "Global Radiography Leaders Vision for the Future", with CEO Melissa Pergola (ASRT) and CEO Richard Evans (SoR). Kelly and I were able to attend Ryan Duggan's presentation "Harnessing Generative AI in Medical Imaging: Insights and Critical Appraisal, who was this year's CAMRT-ASRT Exchange Speaker recipient. Congratulations, Ryan! I was

fortunate to be invited again to speak at ASRT's Student Forum and am grateful for this opportunity.

Staff are preparing for CAMRT2026 in Victoria, BC! Registration sold out in record time for the Jasper conference, so do not delay getting registered for this year's. Plan to attend the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, May 28th, and the Award of Excellence Reception on Friday May 29th. Speaking of awards, check out the [CAMRT Honorary Awards categories](#) and nominate your deserving colleagues by January 15th, 2026. There are so many MRTs going above and beyond, let's give them some recognition. Our Planning Committee volunteers are hard at work organizing and preparing for a series of comprehensive education sessions scheduled for May 29th and 30th. Their dedication ensures that these sessions will provide valuable learning opportunities for all participants, supporting professional growth and fostering knowledge-sharing among our community. The committee's efforts are instrumental in delivering high-quality, relevant content that will benefit attendees and contribute to the advancement of the MRT profession nationwide. Join us in person or virtually for CAMRT2026.

At the end of October, we bid farewell to Ashley Craven. Ashley had been CAMRT's Conference, Events and Corporate Partnership Manager for over 6 years. We wish Ashley well on her next venture and thank her for all her dedication and contributions during her time at CAMRT. Thank you to Karen Morrison and her team for navigating the transition, and we are pleased to welcome Courtney Jones into this role.

I would like to acknowledge the staff and board for your unwavering dedication and the positive spirit you bring to every initiative. Your commitment to advancing our profession, supporting one another, and embracing new challenges has truly set the foundation for continued growth and success. I continue to be motivated by your collaborative efforts, and I am confident that, together, we will continue to champion the MRT profession across Canada with enthusiasm and resolve. CAMRT is very fortunate to have such dedicated staff, board directors and volunteers; committed to working towards growth of the profession and association. THANK YOU!

As I reflect on the past months, I am inspired by the passion, collaboration, and commitment demonstrated by our members and staff. The collective efforts and fresh ideas brought forward promise even more progress in the year ahead, and I am confident we will continue to elevate advocacy, innovation, and recognition for MRTs nationwide. Let us carry this momentum and optimism into 2026, embracing new opportunities and building on the successes we've achieved together.

Stay radiant!

Jenna MacLaine RTR, CTIC, BSc, FCAMRT



Submitted by Christopher Topham
Director of Advocacy and Communications at CAMRT

CAMRT Hill Day 2025



On November 19, members of the CAMRT Board and staff took to Parliament Hill in Ottawa for thirteen meetings with Members of Parliament (MPs), Senators, and their staff. The focus of the day's advocacy was squarely around the need for government leadership and investment to help the MRT profession in this time of workforce shortages.

CAMRT has done very well to track the MRT workforce for a decade now, and our representatives were able to share valuable data and insights with all the officials we met with. Although most already knew of the crises faced by medical imaging and radiation therapy, our face-to-face meetings gave us a chance to draw attention to the magnitude of the problem and the urgent need for action from all parties.

Key data points from the workforce crisis include:

- Demand for MRI and CT exams is outpacing growth in the MRT profession.
- 2025 vacancy rates have spiked significantly in general radiology, nuclear medicine, and radiation therapy.
- MRT mental health surveys indicate emotional exhaustion as a key driver of burnout.

Action from all levels of government throughout the whole country will be required to help us reverse this situation, and our delegates on Hill Day discussed the multitude of ways we believe federal MPs and senators can help.

One of the most direct ways the federal government can help MRTs is by granting Canada Student Loan forgiveness to members of the profession working in rural and remote areas, just as it has for a number of other health professions. The MPs we met were incredibly supportive of MRTs receiving this same loan forgiveness and all offered to help us advocate for this change. In follow-up to the day, the CAMRT advocacy team reached out to many more MPs sitting in ridings that have rural and remote centres and clinics to add their support to the MRT cause.

Amongst our calls for action, we also applauded the federal government's response to our earlier calls for investment in healthcare workforce data and support for improving the pathways for internationally-educated professionals and emphasized the need for these investments to continue. CAMRT continues to work very hard on both fronts: in an advisory capacity to the new Health Workforce Canada and through its experiential bridging program for IEMRTs, which we are piloting in 2026.



Press conference and report launch

To cap off CAMRT Hill Day 2025, CAMRT President Jenna MacLaine, members of the CAMRT Board and CEO Kelly Masotti gave a press conference in the House of Commons Press Gallery. You can see the video of the [press conference here](#). With a focus on the same messages conveyed at meetings on Hill Day, CAMRT used the press conference to release its “National Report on Medical Radiation Technologists Workforce Crisis”, which showcases health data collected over the last ten years to demonstrate alarming and unsustainable vacancy rates in every discipline of medical radiation technology in Canada. [See the full report here](#).



“Medical imaging and radiation therapy are essential to modern healthcare—yet the workforce delivering these services is under unprecedented strain.”

– Kelly Masotti, CAMRT CEO

“Canada needs thousands more MRTs for a sustainable workforce.”

– Jenna MacLaine, CAMRT President



Nuclear Medicine workforce advocacy

CAMRT is using all the avenues at its disposal to advocate for action on workforce across all disciplines. In November, the association had the chance to present as the lead-off to a panel discussion at the keynote session of the Canadian Association of Nuclear Medicine (CANM) conference in Halifax, NS. There, Director of Advocacy and Communications Chris Topham presented the CAMRT data relating to vacancy rates, burnout, and the educational pipeline, and helped model future needs for the discipline of nuclear medicine. The audience was very engaged with the topic during the session, and the success of the panel has led to the creation of the National Coalition for Nuclear Medicine Council (NCNMC). Information shared for this panel, and through other discussions, was also integral to the recent [CANM White Paper](#) on Canada’s Nuclear Medicine Technologist Workforce Crisis.

Radiation oncology workforce advocacy

We’ve discussed our participation in the collaborative led by the Canadian Association of Provincial Cancer Agencies (CAPCA) before. This work continues to be a central focus for CAPCA and also the Canadian Partnership for Quality Radiotherapy (CPQR). In addition to this work, CAMRT is also working through leading members to promote the potential of the advanced practice radiation therapist (APRT(T)). As health systems look for innovative ways to accomplish more with less, the well-established and well-documented roles offer great promise to the cancer care community.

Wellness of MRTs

It goes without saying that taking care of individual MRTs is critical to ensuring a strong workforce for the future. The association has been working as part of the steering committee for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons’ (RCPSC) Health Workforce Well-being Plan. We thank the hundreds of you who responded to the survey we shared from this collaborative. Strong MRT participation will help to ensure strong MRT consideration in upcoming work from this federally funded initiative.

Provincial advocacy continues

Although this update doesn’t detail all the provincial advocacy going on at CAMRT through its numerous provincial arms, we encourage you to check the Provincial updates sections in this issue for some of the recent highlights and keep up to date via communications from CAMRT-BC, CAMRT-AB, CAMRT-SK, CAMRT-MB and CAMRT-ATL on social media and email.

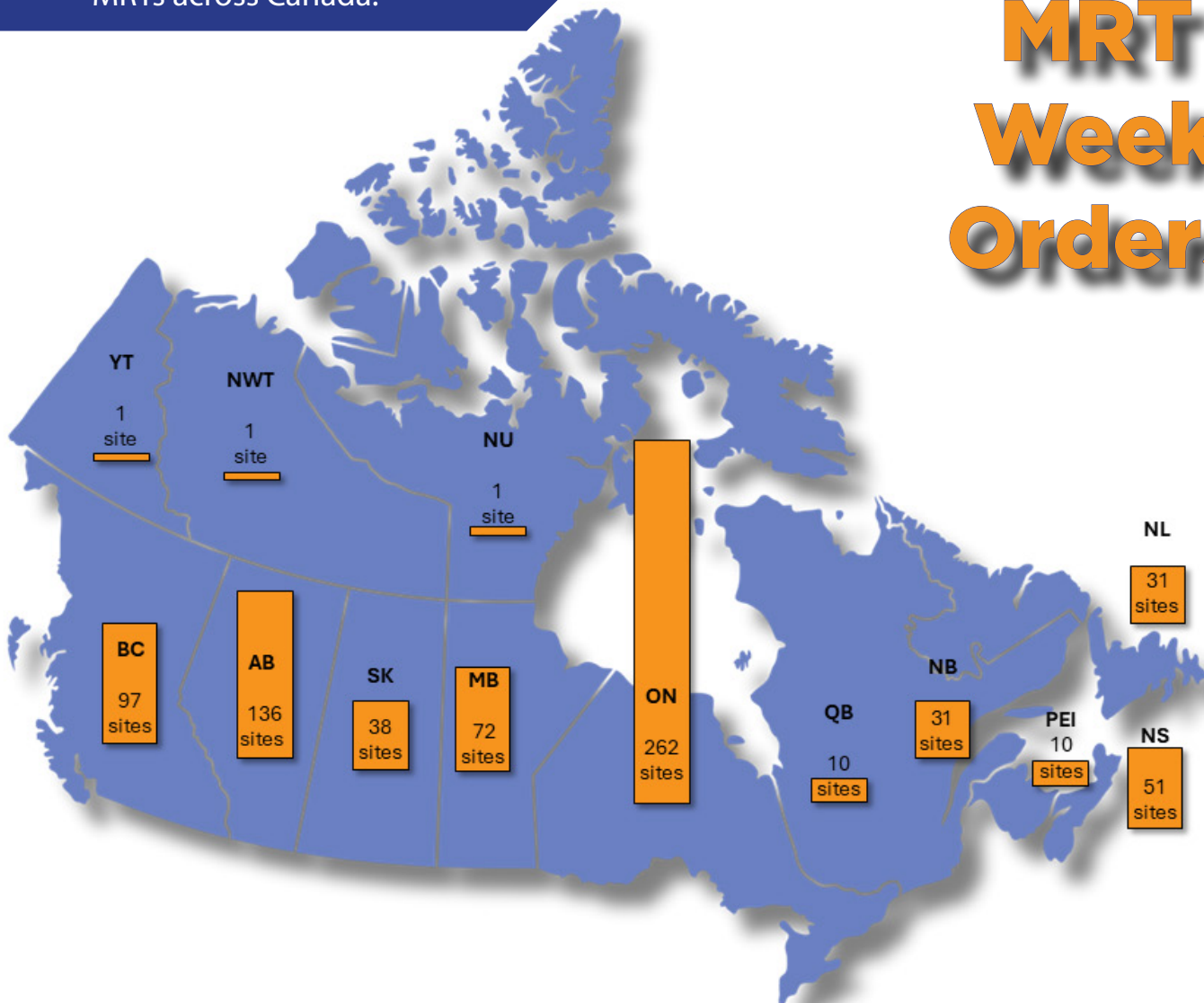
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WEEK 2025 RECAP!

5700+

MRT Week posters to
MRTs across Canada.

MRT Week Orders



MRT RECOGNITION

Proclamations officially recognizing MRT Week were made in Manitoba, Alberta, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick.

Thank you to our poster sponsors!





740+

Medical imaging sites, cancer centres, and educational institutions actively participated in our awareness-materials distribution.

To recognize MRT Week this year, we delivered **34,000** printed material items to hospitals and clinics to help MRTs celebrate!

ENGAGEMENT TRIPLED

CAMRT almost tripled last year's engagement on our social media platforms through organic interactions! During MRT Week, CAMRT's social media received **114,633** organic impressions on Instagram and **39,407** organic views on Facebook!

3.8M Ad impressions for the national awareness campaign on Instagram and Facebook to spread awareness about the important work MRTs contribute to the healthcare system.

SOCAL MEDIA



"Best webinar I've watched in a long time!"

MRT WEEK WEBINAR

We saw great feedback from MRTs who registered for our MRT Week 2025 Webinar: Treating Everyone, Everywhere. You can still learn straight from colleagues who work in veterinary science, pathology, forensic radiology, and the correctional system and discover how MRTs throughout Canada extend their care to all who need it. Free for all and [on-demand here!](#)

93.7%

said the course was consistent with the objective(s) and/or description provided, the sequence of material was logical and easy to follow, material was interesting and engaging, and that material was covered in adequate detail.

94%

said they would recommend CAMRT webinars to a colleague!

Thank you to our webinar sponsors!



WHAT ARE MEMBERS SAYING ABOUT THE MRT WEEK WEBINAR?

MRT WEEK CONTESTS

This year, CAMRT saw amazing participation in our MRT Week contests, including our daily Picture Reveal challenges online, our famous Troll Hunt Contest and –new in 2025- our “How it Started Vs. How it’s going” contest. We’d like to congratulate **Joanne Kinjo** and **Carolyn Stasiuk** for winning the Troll Hunt Contest! Special thanks to André Patry for creating the annual troll hunt contest photo.

A big thank you to all who participated in this year’s “How it Started Vs. How it’s going” MRT Week contest! Throughout November 2nd-8th we got to see your transformations from student to practicing MRT! All who participated were entered into a random draw and this year first place went to **Christopher Macaraeg**, in second place went to **Tammy Stanbury**, and third place went to **Omayya Saidi**. Find Christopher and Tammy’s member profile interviews on pages 10-11.

1ST



Christopher Macaraeg

2ND



Tammy Stanbury

3RD



Omayya Saidi

Mark your calendar for this year’s **MRT Week:**
From **November 8th-14th 2026!**

CANADA’S MRTs: THE VITAL LINK TO BETTER CARE



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: MEET THE MRTS BEHIND THE IMAGES

Our members are the heart of the medical radiation sciences profession. Through this Member Spotlight, we're proud to share the stories, experiences, and expertise of MRTs across Canada who make a difference every day. CAMRT interviewed **Christopher Macaraeg**, RTR, RTMR CT Technologist, from QEII Health Sciences Centre, and **Tammy Stanbury** MRT(R), DMS Charge Technologist from Sensenbrenner Hospital Kapuskasing, ON, to highlight members who bring compassion, knowledge, and commitment to our profession.

Introducing Tammy Stanbury



Can you describe your current role and area of practice?

I am the Charge Technologist for Sensenbrenner Hospital's Diagnostic Imaging department. Currently, much of my time is spent performing administrative duties; however, I also enjoy interacting with patients when performing X-rays, ultrasound and mammography studies.

What originally led you to pursue a career as an MRT?

I've always enjoyed science and anatomy, and I was interested in healthcare. As an MRT, you play a key role in diagnosis and treatment planning, as well as patient care. I enjoy the fact that each day or case is different and requires a strong sense of critical thinking.

Can you tell us about a typical day in your department?

Despite being in a small rural town in Northern Ontario, our department offers a multitude of imaging exams for outpatient, inpatient and emergency patients. Most of my colleagues and I are cross-trained in X-ray, ultrasound, CT and Mammography. Working with a highly skilled team such as ours means that our patients can access imaging examinations without having to travel, which is quite common in Northern Ontario.

Most mornings start with an impromptu team huddle, discussing last night's events and what our day has in store. We are a close-knit department who work extremely well together. The positivity and collaboration within our group are unique and treasured by all Techs, and is what help us all get through the days that are harder than others.

What is your favourite part of the job?

At this point in my career, I enjoy day-to-day problem-solving and supporting my team. When I began working as an MRT 30 years ago, I enjoyed the high-energy stuff that trauma cases brought; however, as I am near retirement, I would have to say that working in Mammography holds a special place in my heart. I enjoy having the time to talk with patients and provide reassurance to those who are faced with stressful decisions and diagnoses.

What keeps you grounded outside of work?

Living in Northern Ontario, I can spend a significant amount of time outdoors enjoying the quiet and calm. I also enjoy Somatic workout classes and my daily 5-kilometre walks in the fresh air. I think making a point of being outside and taking time for myself is what keeps me grounded. I am also well surrounded by family and friends, which helps!

What would people be surprised to learn about your life or interests?

After years of being the ultimate "Swiftie," I was able to attend the Eras tour with my daughter and niece in 2024! What a core memory that was! People may be surprised by my knowledge of sports, thanks in part to raising a son whose days would start with watching Sportsnet at the early age of 3 years old and educating me on teams and standings. I also enjoy being out on the boat and out-fishing my husband pretty much any time we go out!



Tammy Stanbury with her Diagnostic Imaging department team from Sensenbrenner Hospital in Kapuskasing, ON

Get to know Christopher Macaraeg



Can you describe your current role and area of practice as an MRT?

I am a CT Technologist at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre, where I perform a broad range of adult CT examinations, including neurological, cardiovascular, musculoskeletal, and gastrointestinal imaging. I work independently for most routine studies, ensuring quality images while maintaining strong patient care and safety standards.

I also collaborate closely with radiologists and the healthcare team during urgent cases such as trauma and stroke imaging, where quick decision-making and clear communication are essential. In addition to imaging, I am responsible for establishing intravenous access for patients requiring contrast-enhanced studies, particularly outpatients.

What originally led you to pursue a career as an MRT?

Originally, my decision to pursue Medical Radiation Technology wasn't a deeply personal choice. When I entered college, I was offered a full-tuition scholarship, and my options were limited to the programs available at that school. After speaking with career counsellors about fields that were in demand and offered strong career stability, MRT stood out as a promising path. Although I didn't choose it for personal reasons at first, that changed quickly once I began the program. As I learned more about the role, the technology, and the impact MRTs have on patient care, I grew genuinely connected to the profession. Over time, I fully embraced it—not just as a practical choice, but as a career that aligns with my strengths and values. That commitment motivated me to work hard throughout my training, and I was grateful to finish at the top among our batch of examinees in the national licensure exam in the Philippines.

How long have you been working in the profession, and how has your role evolved over time?

I've been working in the profession for about 12 years. In the Philippines, Radiologic Technology is a bachelor's degree program that covers all imaging modalities, giving me a solid foundation early on. My first role was as a Nuclear Medicine Technologist at Makati

Medical Center, a private hospital, and shortly after, I moved to the Philippine Heart Center, a government hospital, where I worked initially as an X-ray Technologist performing general radiography, bedside exams, and C-arm fluoroscopy in the operating room. As my career progressed, I was assigned to Interventional Radiology and Cardiac Catheterization, which became the area where I spent most of my time and developed a deeper understanding of image-guided procedures. During the pandemic, our department emphasized the importance of multi-modality coverage, and I was fortunate to receive training in both CT and MRI. I completed the Radiological Technology exam in 2022 while still in the Philippines, which supported my transition to my current role as a CT Technologist in Nova Scotia in 2024. I also passed the MRI exam in September this year and hope to explore casual opportunities in that area in the future.

Looking back, my career has evolved from working across multiple modalities to developing a CT-focused role here in Canada. It has been a steady progression shaped by learning, adaptability, and the opportunities I've been fortunate to receive.

What does a typical day look like for you in your department or clinic?

A typical day in our CT department can vary greatly. As the largest hospital in Nova Scotia, we manage a high volume of cases, and no two shifts are the same. Some mornings begin with a calm list of scheduled outpatients, but the workload often increases throughout the day with add-ons from the emergency department and inpatient units. At times, I start my shift with the department already running at full speed. While the workload can be demanding, I find it incredibly rewarding. The variety of cases and the need to adapt quickly provide continuous learning opportunities and allow me to refine my technical skills in meaningful ways. Each day brings something new, which keeps the work both engaging and professionally satisfying.

What aspects of your clinical work do you find most rewarding?

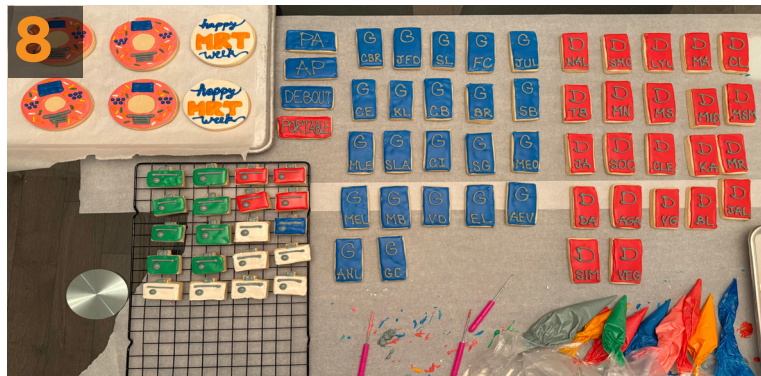
The combination of patient care and teamwork is what I find most rewarding in my role. Knowing that I can make a difference in someone's day, even in small ways, is very meaningful to me. Many patients come to the hospital feeling anxious or unsure of what to expect, and being able to guide them through their exam with safety, clarity, and compassion gives my work a strong sense of purpose. I also value the collaborative nature of the work. I work closely with radiologists, LPNs, and support staff to ensure each patient receives the best care possible. The fast-paced environment often brings unique challenges, and I appreciate being able to contribute when appropriate—for example, recognizing findings on an image that may require additional scans or contrast enhancement and promptly communicating that to the radiologist. Those moments of teamwork and shared problem-solving are part of what makes the clinical work so rewarding.

What is your favourite part of your job?

My favourite part of the job is the opportunity to connect with patients. I feel very fortunate to work in a place where people are genuinely appreciative, even when they're not feeling their best. As an internationally educated MRT and a newcomer to Canada, those moments of gratitude and kindness mean a great deal to me. Patients often make me feel included and valued, and it's a daily reminder that the work I do contributes meaningfully to their care and to the community. That sense of connection is truly what I enjoy most.

MRT WEEK PHOTO GALLERY





1. Tony Pham MRT (R), Central Alberta Medical Imaging Services (CAMIS), Red Deer, AB
2. Saskatoon City Hospital MRI department
3. Annette Fraser, MRT(NM)II, Nuclear Cardiology / Cardiac CTA South Health Campus, AB
4. Brittany Lawrence (MRT) at New Brunswick Heart Centre, Horizon's Saint John Regional Hospital
5. Dawson College Diagnostic Imaging Program during MRT Week 2025
6. Students at British Columbia Institute of Technology Radiation Therapy, BC
7. Diagnostic Imaging department at Sensenbrenner Hospital in Kapuskasing, ON
8. Cookies submitted by Sébastien Boudreau Dr Georges L. Dumont University Hospital in Moncton, NB
9. Diagnostic Imaging department at Sensenbrenner Hospital in Kapuskasing, ON
10. MRT team at Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg, ON

INTERVIEW WITH CAMRT 2025 RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP GRANT WINNER

*The CAMRT Research Fellowship Grant program is a national competition for MRTs to pursue research projects of broad significance and widespread interest within the medical radiation sciences. It is intended to provide successful applicants (Research Fellows) with research environments conducive to innovation and knowledge creation, and to strengthen partnerships between CAMRT and the MRT research community. We spoke with **Caitlin Gillan MRT(T) MEd PhD FCAMRT**, Provincial Professional Practice Leader, Radiation Therapy, from BC Cancer, about her recent project.*

My first thought in learning that I'd been awarded the 2025 CAMRT Research Fellowship Grant was something along the lines of "Oh crap – now we actually have to do this!" The project was entitled "Establishing and Piloting a Fit-For-Purpose Radiation Therapy Costing Model to Support Changing Radiation Therapist Workflow Models," a fancy title to address the fact that I believed that a considerable gap in the case for advanced practice in our field existed in the lack of a robust economic analysis of the impact of related roles.

I have been fortunate to have previously participated in a Research Fellowship Grant. In 2020, I supervised Sheena Chung, a breast imaging technologist at Women's College Hospital in Toronto who was exploring the implementation of advanced practice in breast imaging. Related work was published in 2021.

Research roles have been flipped for this grant – I am the Fellow, and my long-time research colleague and advanced practice guru, Nicole Harnett, is my supervisor. The mentor becomes the mentee – lifelong learning at its best! Now that we have access to the \$30,000 in funding generously provided by CAMRT, we revisited our proposal to remind ourselves what we had promised to deliver! We were relieved to recall that we had had the brilliant plan to engage a true expert in health economic analysis (HEA), as that was certainly a weakness in our own collective expertise. Dr Scott Jones, a radiation therapist in Brisbane, Australia, who had done his PhD in an area adjacent to HEA, had been working with a connection of Nicole's, Mary Job, an advanced practitioner also in Brisbane, to consider the economic impact of her role. Both Scott and Mary were keen to jump on board to collaborate with us. Building academic networks and capitalizing on aligned interests are truly key to making the research world go round.

We promise three main deliverables in our grant:

1. A literature review assessing the state of academic consideration of APRT or professional workflows through an HEA lens.



2. An international workshop and subsequent consensus-building exercise to refine an approach to considering the economic impact of APRT.
3. Piloting of our approach with an APRT or two in Canada.

We are now over a third of the way through our grant timeline and have made good progress. With the engagement of a team of interested radiation therapists in British Columbia (hurray for building research capacity!), we completed a preliminary literature review. Given the paucity of relevant consideration in what we've found thus far, we have consulted with a hospital information librarian and are now undertaking a critical literature review. This approach recognizes that we believe the literature is fundamentally lacking in this space, and that an in-depth evaluation of what exists can inform opportunities for future work.

We have also conducted our workshop, in September, in Bradford, United Kingdom, coinciding with the Leading the Way in Radiography Advanced Practice (LTWRAP) conference. We capitalized on the convergence of dozens of radiation therapists and medical imaging technologists from around the world with a vested interest in advanced practice. Leveraging our international contacts, we brought together 21 experts from Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States, Singapore, and Australia for a workshop led by Scott Jones and facilitated by Nicole and me. The evaluations were positive, and we left with a wealth of data to work through as we proceed with our modelling and consensus-building in the coming months.

We are looking forward to the next steps of this work and hopefully presenting on our preliminary outcomes at the CAMRT AGC in Victoria next spring. Is this groundbreaking work that impacts every single MRT? Nope. Is it important to slowly chip away at the unaddressed aspects of an important area of our practice? Yup. Can the work being done in this space have knock-on effects of building research capacity, strengthening international connections, and augmenting the reputation of the CAMRT as an evidence-based leader in guiding MRT professional practice? Absolutely!



We are thankful to the CAMRT for investing in programs like the Research Fellowship, and feel more confident now about the path forward than we did back in June, when we had our first “oh crap” moment about the work we had promised to undertake.

1. Chung, S. Mahabir A., Li C., Kim R., Harnett N., Gillan C. Process Optimization in breast imaging: exploring advanced roles for medical radiation technologists. 2022. Journal of Medical Imaging & Radiation Sciences. Senior Author.

CAMRT’s Research Fellowship Grant Program is open!

Value and duration: \$30,000 per year for 1 year

The deadline for applications for the 2026 Research Fellowship grant is **March 31, 2026**. More information is [available here](#).

The Importance of Weight-Based Dosing and Low kV Imaging:
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BUILDING A TRAUMA IMAGING COURSE FOR CAMRT

We spoke with **Jessica Kimber, MCISc, BHSc, MRT(R), CTIC**, about the process of building a full-length course for CAMRT.



What inspired your course, [Trauma Imaging for MRTs](#)?

I've always enjoyed being involved in trauma care! I like the pace, the teamwork and the responsibility MRTs have as members of the trauma team. Early in my career, especially as a newbie to practice MRT, I enjoyed being part of the trauma team, but had an internal, slightly frantic feeling during high intensity cases. I wanted to build my knowledge so I could feel more confident, which led me to start doing my own deep dives into trauma pathologies and mechanisms of injury beyond what I had learned in school. The more I learned, the more confident and adaptable I became, and that was the seed that inspired me to start writing this course. Gaining that deeper knowledge helped me feel more confident in my practice. I had already done quite a bit of my own research and wanted a way to access the information I'd started gathering for my own knowledge and reference. So I thought—why not turn it into a [course](#)?

How did your background in advanced health care practice and trauma prevention influence the content or approach of this course?

During undergrad, we were often scheduled in the ER x-ray or in CT, where students would gain experience working with traumatic injuries. Starting in that environment as a student gave me an invaluable learning opportunity because I wasn't the sole MRT responsible for a trauma case—I could observe, participate, and learn as I went. I've now been a practicing technologist for nearly nine years, so over

time you naturally develop confidence. But for me, I also wanted to understand the why behind what we do, prompting me to dig deeper into trauma imaging concepts on my own.

In undertaking graduate studies, I had more experience with research, dense academic reading, and knowledge translation. I came to realize I was well-positioned to translate the information I sought out early in my career around trauma imaging into something more accessible—evidence and explanations grounded in real clinical context, tailored to what MRTs actually need to know, and material that goes beyond what I had learned in my undergraduate studies. Most references used to form the course were written for physicians, but with my academic and clinical experience I've been able to connect that information back to the MRT practice and show how it can influence the way we work on a day-to-day basis.

Trauma cases can be unpredictable—how does this course help MRTs build adaptability and confidence in those high-pressure moments?

One of the biggest challenges in trauma imaging is the pace—everything unfolds incredibly quickly, and MRTs must make rapid decisions that directly affect patient care. This course is designed to give MRTs the clinical insight they need to stay composed, adaptable, and confident during those unpredictable moments. Technologists are already familiar with performing standard image-quality checks. When any image is taken, technologists automatically review many things – patient positioning, exposure, visibility of the regions of interest, IV contrast timing, to name a few. Many routine elements of image and exam quality are assessed rapidly, often checks that were established during MRT training. But this course goes a step further. It provides guidance on what else to look for specifically in trauma imaging—where to focus your attention after those initial checks, and how to identify subtle signs that may indicate more serious underlying issues.

One section of the course walks through patterns MRTs can take in beginning to interpret a trauma-series set of radiographs. When reviewing a pelvic radiograph, how can we notice some of the subtle indicators of pelvic instability—details that could influence how you prepare for the patient's CT scan or how patient transfer might be best managed. Recognizing these early signs allows MRTs to anticipate challenges and adjust accordingly.

What makes this course stand out from other continuing education opportunities in trauma imaging?

Many available courses offer isolated, 'one-off' sessions dedicated to a single, specific injury or trauma. Others tend to focus on general communication and working effectively within interprofessional teams. This particular course, distinguishes itself by exploring different

pathologies, mechanisms of injuries, and relevant warning signs in substantial, high-level detail.

I believe the information presented here exceeds what I encountered during my undergraduate (MRT) studies, and it goes beyond the scope of my initial training in CT and X-ray modalities within a hospital setting. The material provides a deeper dive into pathologies—content typically reserved for the training of radiologists or emergency physicians—yet it centers these topics within a MRT context.

This represents a higher-level course that genuinely elevates our professional understanding of critical pathologies.

Can you share an example from your own experience where quick thinking or image adaptation made a difference in patient outcomes?

There have been many instances where during the initial review of the pelvic imaging of a trauma case, I have observed some subtle fracture through one of the pelvic rims. Though subtle, the location of some specific pelvic fractures is a significant red flag, indicating a high risk for a potential bladder or urethral injury. In these cases, I will highlight the finding, prompting the radiologist to formally confirm the fracture and prompting discussion between the trauma team lead and the radiologist around their concern for associated soft tissue injuries. If I have observed this during a whole body trauma CT pan scan, where flagging this gives the opportunity for both radiology and trauma lead to discuss and agree whether further imaging of the bladder is warranted. If so, and the patient is clinically stable, we can then keep the patient on the CT table for an additional 10 minutes, allowing the contrast medium, which they have already received during the CT pan scan, to reach the bladder, allowing us to take delayed images, and better determine if there is any contrast leaking around the bladder, indicating injury. This practice is a win-win: it optimizes my own workflow as it prevents the patient from returning later for bladder imaging, provides superior care to the patient, and fosters improved communication among the physicians and team members present in the room. It genuinely promotes overall better care and effectively positions the technologist as an essential, proactive member of the trauma team.

How do you see imaging technology evolving to better support trauma diagnostics in the future?

As technology evolves, image quality is only going to keep improving - we'll be able to detect even more subtle injuries. This definitely supports trauma diagnostics, but it also puts more pressure on the MRT. The more we can see, the more we have to evaluate—and more things could potentially be missed during our regular checks. At the same time, our equipment is only going to get faster, meaning there will be more information to process in less time for MRTs. We're going to need to become increasingly adaptable, which is exciting for evolving

technology—but it also means that technologists themselves need to keep evolving alongside it.

What advice would you give to MRTs who may feel nervous or uncertain when faced with trauma cases?

What worked for me—or what still works—is simply getting more information. I kept asking “why” about everything, wanting to better understand the patterns that exist in trauma imaging and approaches to optimize imaging in this patient population. Having the information from this course readily available is fantastic. I've referred to it many times myself because, even though I read the textbooks and learned the material, being able to readily reference it in the moment is endlessly helpful to my own practice.

Feeling nervous or uncertain when faced with trauma cases is somewhat inherent with the critical nature of trauma imaging. You have to work quickly, and people are naturally nervous because they want to do a good job and get it right despite the stress of the environment. A lot of that nervousness can be managed through practice: don't shy away from trauma cases during training/onboarding, get involved, and if you don't know something, ask your colleagues or try to gain as much hands-on experience as possible.

Even though it's normal to feel nervous or uncertain, that high-intensity environment can be channelled differently when you feel prepared. For me, those exams have become really exciting and interesting because I've channelled the intensity of the room into doing my job exceptionally well.

Looking ahead, are there other areas of MRT education you're passionate about developing next?

First, I'm really interested in the trauma prevention side of things—specifically, the mental well-being of MRTs who face challenging cases and heavy workloads every day. That's an area I'm passionate about and might want to develop some content for in the future. The Trauma Prevention and Recovery Certificate for first responders course, which I have taken goes hand in hand with trauma imaging, and some of these learnings can be moulded into a mental wellbeing course or session for MRTs who are involved in trauma imaging. This trauma imaging course doesn't directly address mental well-being for MRTs. In a way, it leads in that direction: the more information and knowledge technologists have, the more supported and confident they can feel in their work. Hopefully, that confidence helps with their mental well-being as they tackle challenging cases. When MRTs feel they can handle cases competently, it can have a positive impact on their mental health—even if the course itself doesn't specifically address MRT mental well-being.

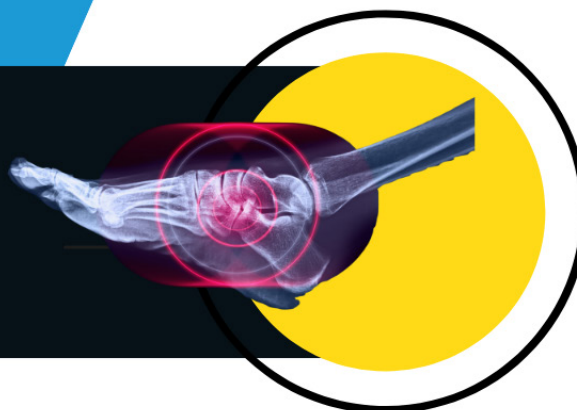
I'm also passionate quite broadly about quality – image quality, quality control, and quality assurance. These would be topics I could comfortably develop material for!

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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE 2025



The CAMRT's Leadership Development Institute (LDI) was held this past November in Ottawa, and the participants and staff had an amazing three days of immersive education and networking!

The LDI is an annual 3-day event, facilitated by Sylvie Lapointe of L2 Emergence, that has been running since 2010. It is designed to engage members who have demonstrated leadership potential and a commitment to the advancement of the medical imaging or radiation therapy professions. Sponsored by Bayer, the program's objective is to develop a vibrant and motivated volunteer base to draw on for future leadership needs of the CAMRT and their provincial partners and, at the same time, to provide leaders with enhanced skills that will further their professional progress.

Pictured above CAMRT's LDI 2025 also pictured on the front cover.

Some feedback from this year's participants:

“ The program greatly expanded my leadership and communication skills. The learning activities were memorable and enjoyable and will stick with me as tools to bring into real world situations. I walked away feeling empowered by the diversity of roles and experiences that my learning peers brought to the program. I feel motivated and equipped with insight that I can immediately apply in my work. This institute was a transformative experience. Friendships formed and networking with other MRT's were definite perks of the program. It was great to feel connected with others and share about our roles as MRT's and the challenges and successes we've had in our careers. I highly recommend it to anyone seeking to grow as a leader.

“ This was an amazing weekend. THANK YOU. The connections made within our profession is so important.

“ Very informative and practical. I felt very “equipped” with the essential knowledge on leadership and being effective.

“ I found I learned so much more than in other employee-related leadership programs.

For more information about applying in 2026, [visit our website!](#)

Thank you to our sponsor Bayer!



UPDATES FROM THE JOURNAL OF MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION SCIENCES

Welcome to our new Editor-in-Chief!

We are thrilled to announce that the CAMRT Board has ratified the nomination of **Tara Rosewall, PhD, FCAMRT**, as the new Editor-in-Chief as of January 1, 2026. Tara published her first article in the JMIRS in 1997 and has continued publishing and serving on the editorial board as an Associate Editor. Welcome, Tara!

A very special thanks to our outgoing EIC, Amanda Bolderston. Be sure to check out her [final editorial message](#) reflecting on the progress we've made, the stories we've told, and the connections we've built over the last 6 years.

JMIRS Awards

We are pleased to announce the Top Papers in every category in 2025. Congrats to the winners!

- **Research Article:** [AI in radiography education: Evaluating multiple-choice questions difficulty and discrimination](#)
- **Commentary:** [Integrating soft skills into medical radiation science curricula: A necessity, not an option](#)
- **Medical Radiation Sciences Narrative:** [Beyond the Machine: A Radiographer's Tale](#)
- **Clinical Perspective:** [Optimization of medical radiation technologist schedules using advanced analytical tools](#)
- **Educational Perspective:** [Clinical decision making through game-based learning: Observations within a Radiography Escape Room](#)
- **Review Article:** [Awareness, willingness, and perceptions of transvaginal ultrasound among african women: A narrative review and recommendations for increased utilization](#)
- **Case Report:** [A case report of continuous glucose monitoring for a radiographer working in a 1.5T MR Linac](#)
- **Editor-in-Chief Highlight:** [The A3ReAch \(Autistic, ADHD and AuDHD research accessibility in healthcare\) framework: Principles for inclusive healthcare research with autistic, ADHD and AuDHD individuals in radiography and medical radiation technology](#)

Our Top Reviewers for 2025

Congratulations to our Reviewer of the Year, **Megan Brydon**, MSc, BHSc, RTNM! We also recognize the following outstanding reviewers: **Jacob Leonard Ago**, BSc(Hons), MPhil; **Luke Barclay**, MHED; **Hamidreza Hemmati**, PhD; and **Edozie Iweka**, MSc.

[See here](#) to view all reviewers who volunteered their time and expertise in 2025.

Special Issue: Artificial Intelligence Revisited

Thanks again to our Guest Editor, Nikos Stogiannos, for all his work overseeing this collection.

[READ HERE](#)

Podcast: Artificial Intelligence Revisited

Our Guest Editor, Nikos Stogiannos, speaks with Christina Malamateniou about "Artificial Intelligence Implementation in Medical Imaging - Inclusion of Patient and Public Perspectives" in a new podcast. Check it out today!

[LISTEN HERE](#)

Special issues 2026

The call has closed for our special issue on Children & Young Adults, but we can still accept submissions into **January 2026**. If you know anyone who might be interested in submitting, please spread the word! **Johnathan Portelli** (Malta) and **Allison McGee** (Ireland) are acting as co-Guest Editors.

The deadline for the special issue on MRI is May 1, 2026. **Johnathan Hewis** (Australia) and **Cynthia Eccles** (UK) will be overseeing.

[Click for details on these calls for papers](#)

Read the latest issue

Our first issue of 2026 (Vol 51#1) is available online at <https://www.jmirs.org>! As a CAMRT member, you have free access to all content by logging in through the [Members Only section](#).

SYSTEM LEVEL COLLABORATION FOR ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND DATA STANDARDS IN RADIATION THERAPY

The CAMRT is an integral partner in internationally-recognized pan-Canadian work to ensure we have the foundational mechanisms in place to leverage AI and standardized radiation therapy data to the benefit of the cancer care we provide across the country.



Evidence shows that standardized data protocols improve treatment accuracy and outcomes. Standardized data helps:

- Patients receive consistent treatment guided by common protocols when moving between centres
- Reduce errors and improve precision in complex treatment plans
- All patients benefit from the same high-quality care, regardless of geography

Nomenclature is currently inconsistent and data practices lack harmonization across Canadian centres, making it difficult to deliver care that is equitable and optimized. Readiness also varies with some centres being well-positioned to adopt standards like TG-263 and Operational Ontology for Oncology (O3), while others face barriers in awareness, expertise, or infrastructure. The Canadian Artificial Intelligence and Data in Radiotherapy Alliance's (CADRA) role is to bridge these gaps, tailoring approaches to meet centres where they are and help guide them towards where they want to be.

Who is CADRA?

The Canadian Artificial Intelligence and Data in Radiotherapy Alliance (CADRA) was launched in 2022 to address these existing gaps. Existing as a formal memorandum of understanding between the Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO), the Canadian Organization of Medical Physicists (COMP), and the CAMRT, CADRA exists to champion the standardization, linking, and harnessing of radiotherapy data. Our mandate is ambitious: to promote awareness of

big data, develop best practices for AI in radiotherapy, and leverage early adopter centres to accelerate implementation.

CADRA's model

CADRA builds on the successful collaborative spirit of the Canadian Partnership for Quality Radiotherapy (CPQR). Leveraging the grassroots CPQR model helps to ensure that CADRA's work is informed by diverse expertise including clinical, technical, and frontline and ensures our work lives in daily practice rather than remaining confined to policy documents or recommendations.

Partners

Nothing happens in isolation. Aside from CARO, COMP and CAMRT, CADRA is also connected with international organizations such as AAPM, ESTRO and the IAEA to ensure that our Canadian efforts are aligned with existing global best practices. This international perspective strengthens CADRA's advocacy for data-driven health learning systems and enhances health equity across Canada's diverse patient populations.



The RTT Voice

Historically, RTTs have often been underrepresented in conversations about data and technology in our practice, despite being able to provide:

- Clinical insight by understanding how data impacts workflow and patient experience.
- Practical expertise to identify what works in real-world treatment delivery.
- Advocacy for patients to ensure that innovations remain patient-centred and compassionate.



By including CAMRT as a founding partner, CADRA ensures that RTT perspectives shape data standards, AI adoption, and knowledge translation. More broadly, it also supports a strong interprofessional network that can be accessed for other priorities in radiation therapy and medical imaging in Canada.

How can you help?

RTTs across the country can play a vital role in advancing CADRA's mission by:

- Encouraging your center to adopt TG-263 and O3 standards and advocating for data standardization and AI readiness within your teams.
- Contributing case studies, workflow insights, and patient-centred perspectives to CADRA newsletters and other communications.
- Joining CADRA's knowledge translation activities ([such as the Winter School](#)) and building a supportive network of peers.

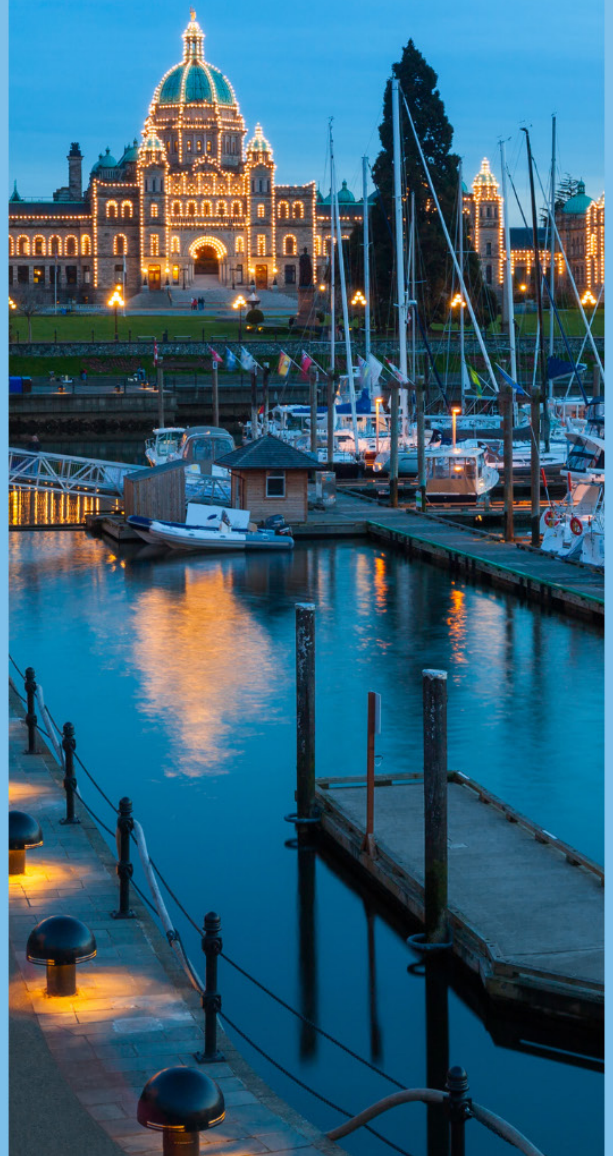
Looking Ahead

[CADRA's detailed survey of Canadian RT centres](#), accepted for publication in the *Journal of Medical Imaging and Radiation Sciences*, has already provided insights into awareness levels, early adopters, and barriers to standardization. These findings will help guide CADRA's efforts to define strategies to bridge the gap between guidance and practice.

The next step is to support centres in addressing these barriers - in many cases by leveraging the experience of early adopters and supporting valuable knowledge translation. For RTTs, this is an opportunity to be part of something transformative. By participating in CADRA's initiatives, advocating for standardization, and sharing frontline perspectives, RTTs can help shape a future where Canadian radiotherapy is consistent, inclusive, and globally connected.



Registration Opening this January!



Celebrating 2025 CAMRT-AB Award Winners

The CAMRT-AB Awards dinner was held at Rouge in Calgary this past November. The event brought together members from across the province to recognize individuals who are advancing clinical practice, inspiring colleagues, mentoring future MRTs, and strengthening the profession through leadership and compassion. These awards reflect both individual achievement and the collective spirit of collaboration that defines CAMRT-AB.



Five awards were presented.

- **Jodie Piercey** received the Excellence in Teaching Award for her 12 years of elevating the Nuclear Medicine program through innovative teaching, calm leadership, and a deep commitment to student success.
- The Innovative Leadership Award was presented to **Johanna McLean-Pineda**, celebrated for her ethical leadership, technological innovation, and creative problem-solving that strengthened both patient care and team cohesion.
- **Janessa Boisvert** earned the Professional Excellence in Patient Care Award for her compassionate, evidence-based approach and her ability to help patients feel safe and supported.
- The Young Professional Award went to **Ariane Harpe**, recognized for her adaptability, mentorship, and leadership during a challenging period of staffing transitions.
- The CAMRT-AB Award for Academic Distinction was presented to **Alexandra Ensign**, who achieved the highest score in Alberta at the CAMRT certification exam.

Congratulations to all 2025 recipients!! Also, a big thank you to all the nominators for their thoughtful submissions.

Increasing membership enrolment and expanding Alberta representation

SAIT Pinning Ceremony Marks Record Attendance! This year's SAIT Pinning Ceremony celebrated a record turnout, bringing together students, faculty, clinical placement partners, and families. The strong attendance highlighted both the pride in this year's graduates and the growing momentum of the event. Each year, the celebration continues to expand, and we will keep exploring ways to welcome even more participants. A BIG thank you to SAIT for co-hosting and supporting this event. Congratulations to all 2025 graduates on reaching this important milestone—we look forward to the impact you will make in the profession.

Creating connection and fostering an enhanced community of MRTs and organizations

CAMRT-AB Pebble Peer Learning Circles Conclude with Strong Member Feedback. November marked the close of the CAMRT-AB Pebble Peer Learning Circles, and feedback from participants was overwhelmingly positive. Members valued the meaningful connections, honesty, and reflection fostered in a safe and supportive environment. The circles allowed MRTs to learn from one another, explore challenges, and apply insights directly to practice. Many described the experience as both professionally valuable and personally grounding, highlighting the strength of community-based learning. We thank everyone who participated and contributed, and look forward to hosting another series in the future to continue supporting peer connection, growth, and learning across the CAMRT-AB community.

Preparing MRTs for the future, increasing awareness of the profession and the contributions of members, while also leveraging full MRT practice

Maximizing MRT Expertise in Alberta's Nurse Navigator Pilot. Alberta's nurse navigator pilot presents a chance to fully leverage MRTs' skills and expand their professional impact. While MRTs were not initially included, CAMRT-AB advocated for their integration, emphasizing how technologists can enhance patient care, streamline workflows, and practice to their full scope. A meeting with ASR allowed CAMRT-AB to propose a collaborative model linking MRTs with nurse navigators. Program leaders were receptive, seeing opportunities beyond traditional DI roles. With the pilot in its first year, there is time to shape a model that fully utilizes MRT expertise, and follow-up discussions are planned in the New Year. More information on the pilot project can be found at www.screeningforlife.ca.

Effective advocacy for the MRT professionals within Alberta

Meeting with GoA to review HHR results as they pertain to AB. In October, CAMRT-AB met with the Government of Alberta to review the latest Health Human Resources (HHR) results and their implications for the province's MRT workforce. Alberta-specific data from the HHR survey, highlighted the challenges and pressures facing MRTs across the province. This data supported a focused discussion with government leaders about the urgent workforce crisis, emphasizing the need for targeted strategies to recruit, retain, and optimize MRT practice across Alberta.

By presenting accurate, provincially relevant information, CAMRT-AB continues to advocate for sustainable solutions that support both MRTs and the patients who rely on high-quality imaging services.

Questions about the activities of the CAMRT-AB?
Contact Provincial Manager, Gina McRae at gmcr@camrt.ca
or visit camrt.ca/alberta/.

PROVINCIAL REPORTS BRITISH COLUMBIA



CAMRT-BC Welcomes New Provincial Manager

A Message from Lindsay Ellis, RTR, CIR, Provincial Manager, CAMRT-BC

I am honoured to step into the role of Provincial Manager of the CAMRT-BC. Since becoming a Medical Radiation Technologist in 2008, I have spent the past 13 years primarily in interventional radiology, a field that has strengthened my passion for collaboration and patient-centred care. As I begin this new chapter, I am committed to advocating for MRTs across British Columbia. Together, we can amplify our collective voice and enhance recognition of our profession's vital contributions. I would also like to congratulate Sarah Erdelyi on her new role as Manager of Certification Development with CAMRT. Her leadership and dedication have made a lasting impact on CAMRT-BC and the MRT community. I am grateful for the strong foundation she has built and wish her continued success in this next chapter.

Sessions for The Summit 2025 Now Available On-Demand



On Saturday, October 18, we hosted another successful provincial conference live from Burnaby, BC! Thank you to everyone who joined us and helped make The Summit such a great success.

Recordings of all conference sessions are now available in [CAMRT's CPD Catalogue](#).

If you registered for The Summit, you have free access to these sessions for 12 months following the event.

Didn't attend live? You can still purchase sessions at a low cost, with a discount for CAMRT members.

Access the sessions and learn more at www.camrt.ca/bc/events.

Reminder: On-demand sessions are not accredited and do not qualify for Category A credits.

For questions about the on-demand sessions, [contact cpd@camrt.ca](mailto:contactcpd@camrt.ca).

Questions about the activities of the CAMRT-BC?

Contact Provincial Manager, Lindsay Ellis, at lellis@camrt.ca or visit www.camrt.ca/bc/

Congratulations to CAMRT-BC's 2025 Award Recipients

Following The Summit on October 18, CAMRT-BC hosted an evening awards celebration recognizing five outstanding MRTs for their exceptional contributions to the profession. The event brought together members and guests to honour these achievements and celebrate the strength of the MRT community.

CAMRT-BC extends sincere thanks to title reception sponsor Hologic, and award sponsors BC Radiological Society, Christie Innomed, and BRACCO IMAGING Canada, whose generous support made the evening possible. Appreciation is also extended to the BC Advisory Council members who thoughtfully reviewed this year's award nominations, and to everyone who submitted nominations; your participation helps ensure these meaningful recognitions continue year after year.

Find more information about CAMRT-BC awards and past recipients at camrt.ca/bc/memberrecognition.

- **Bracco Paragon Award**, Asia Jaurigue, RTR, RTMR
- **Innovative Leadership Award**, Cassandra Miller, RTR
- **Young Professional Award**, Matthew Magliozzi, RTT
- **Excellence in Teaching Award**, Aissa Keulen, RTT
- **Award of Excellence**, Sheri Grahame, RTT



Regulation for Radiation Therapists

As reported in the last update, the countdown has begun for the regulation of radiation therapists, with a target date of November of 2027. We were told in July that the radiation therapists would be added to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of BC for regulation at that time. Since the summer, CAMRT-BC has been working closely with leading radiation therapists in the province to consider the proposed regulatory language and our feedback to it. In September, a call was issued to therapists across the province to join a task force focused on this issue. Since that time, we have gathered the task force of 6 professionals and two association staff on a couple of occasions to review the proposed regulatory language and consider the association's response to it. In mid-December, we met to finalize our first draft response to CPSBC.

In addition to this work, we also continue to maintain collaborations with a variety of government contacts made over the years and with our peer associations also seeking regulation so that we can use all information and avenues available to us at CAMRT-BC to move this project forward smoothly.

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CAMRT-ATL was invited to a Government of New Brunswick press conference announcing a partnership with Nova Scotia to purchase seats in various health programs. We were happy to be there for the announcement that New Brunswick will be purchasing a seat at the Dalhousie Nuclear Medicine program! This is a great announcement after so much advocacy with the province on the need for a workforce plan for the discipline.



Pictured is Jennifer Carey, CAMRT-ATL Manager, Dr. John Dornan, New Brunswick Minister of Health, and Susan Holt, Premier of New Brunswick.

We were also happy to hear that Prince Edward Island has entered into a similar agreement with Dalhousie University. While this does not fix everything, it is a positive step in the right direction for a sustainable nuclear medicine workforce in PEI.

The Current 2025

The Current 2025 was a huge success. We had a record 186 registered for the in-person event and another 84 virtual attendees. It was a packed room, but an amazing event. We were able to have the Honourable Mark McLane, PEI Minister of Health and Wellness give the opening remarks. There were five exemplary sessions and lots of networking and catching up. The highlight of the day was the awards reception, where we were able to celebrate CAMRT-ATL award winners from 2024 and 2025.

Year	2024	2025
Compassionate Career	Edith Theriault	Josee Guitard
Mentorship	Abigail Mathias	Kristina Murphy
Early Professional Achievement	Kelsi Loveridge	Hannah Daniels
Career Excellence	Dorothy Bennett	Stephanie Pearson



Jennifer Carey, CAMRT-ATL Manager and Hon Mark McLane, PEI Minister of Health and Wellness at The Current 2025



Pictures of MRTs at The Current 2025 from the Hotel-Dieu of St. Joseph (Perth-Andover)

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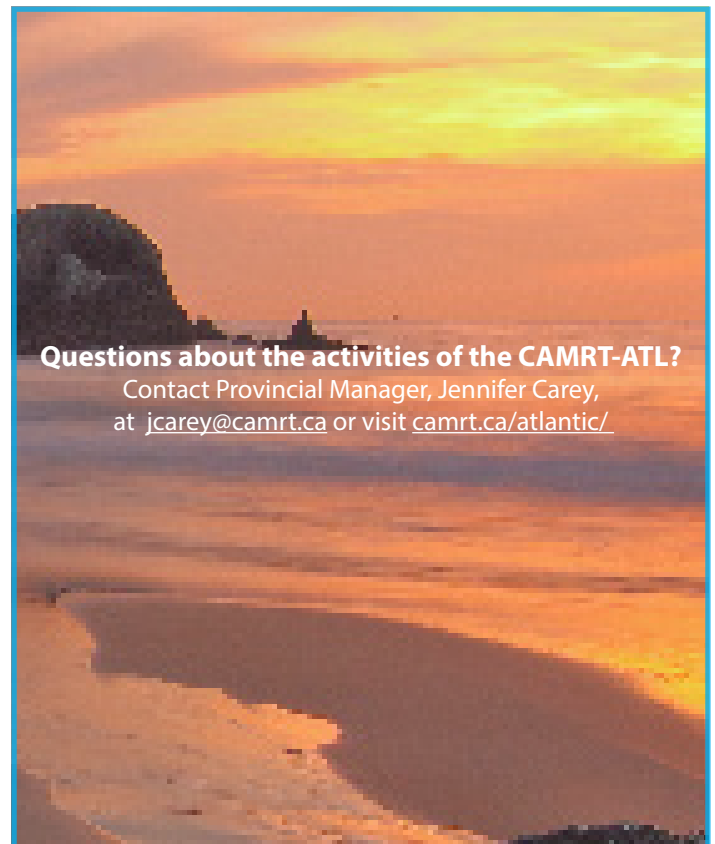


The Current 2025 Award Reception

Student Engagement

CAMRT-ATL was able to virtually meet with 4 schools in Atlantic Canada to meet with their brand-new cohorts. CAMRT-ATL was also able to hold its third annual student scholarship. We had a record-breaking 36 students apply for the scholarship and the winner was Ryleigh Doucette from the Radiography program at Horizon School of Radiography, Saint John / University of New Brunswick.

CAMRT-ATL participated in the AARAO tour again this year (Atlantic Association of Recruitment and Admissions Officers) in Moncton, Halifax and PEI. By the end of the tour, a total of 34 high schools will have been visited.



Questions about the activities of the CAMRT-ATL?

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Celebrating CAMRT-MB Awards

On October 15, we gathered at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights for the CAMRT-MB Awards and Networking Event – and what a wonderful evening it was! Together, we celebrated the achievements and dedication of our incredible members who continue to make a difference in the medical radiation technology profession.

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us to honour our award winners and connect with colleagues and friends. Your energy, enthusiasm, and support made the night truly special – we are so grateful to share this amazing community with you.

Congratulations to the 2025 Award Recipients!

CAMRT-MB Award of Excellence – **Rachel Wall RTR, CTIC, RTMR**

Colin Maxwell Memorial Award – **Cynthia Kulczycki, RTR, RTMR**

(Wm.) Bill Doern Service Award – **Jillian Bruneau, BSc, RTNM, CTIC(N)**

Early Professional Achievement Award – **Carlyn Finson, RTR**

Award for Team Excellence – **Victoria Hospital – Nuclear Medicine Department**

Rita Eyer Leadership Award – **Jenna MacLaine, RTR, CTIC, FCAMRT**



Strengthening Connections Through Site Visit

Site visits continue to play an essential role in reinforcing the connection between Manitoba MRTs on the frontlines and our association. By meeting MRTs where they work, we are able to hear directly from those delivering patient care every day – learning about challenges you face, the innovations you are driving, and the support you need to thrive in your roles.

These visits also provide valuable opportunities for our Provincial Manager to gain firsthand insight into workplace realities across the province. The experiences, themes, and concerns shared during these conversations directly inform our advocacy initiatives, ensuring that our efforts reflect what matters most to MRTs and that your voices are represented in discussions that shape the future of the profession.

At the same time, site visits create space for open dialogue. The Provincial Manager is able to share updates on ongoing projects and emerging priorities, highlight new resources and initiatives,

and ensure members stay connected to the broader work of the association. Together, these visits help strengthen relationships, support informed advocacy, and foster a shared understanding of how we can continue moving the profession forward.

Thank you to the MRTs at **Victoria Hospital** for their warm welcome during Dayna's site visit on October 15!



Upcoming Events

Mark your calendars – The Aurora 2026 returns on **October 17, 2026**, at the Radisson Winnipeg!

This biennial education event, created by MRTs for MRTs, brings together professionals from across the province for a full day of learning, collaboration, and celebration. Alongside dynamic educational sessions, attendees will have valuable opportunities to network with fellow MRTs and connect with industry partners who help support and advance our work. Participation is flexible with both in-person and virtual attendance options.

Stay tuned for registration details and program highlights – **we can't wait to see you at The Aurora 2026!**

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MRT Week 2025

Through the incredible efforts of our member volunteers, we were once again proud to receive official MRT Week proclamations from the Province of Manitoba, the Cities of Thompson, Flin Flon, Dauphin and Selkirk, the Towns of The Pas and Swan River and the Municipalities of Rosburn and Stuartburn. The City of Winnipeg granted our request to light up the "Winnipeg" sign and Esplanade Riel on November 5 in two of the CAMRT colors (blue and orange).

Thank you to all members who shared their celebrations, workplace events, and professional acknowledgements on our Facebook page. Your pride and enthusiasm truly showcase the strength and spirit of Manitoba's MRT community.

[Visit here](#) to view each of the official proclamations!

Advocacy

CAMRT-MB continues to actively represent and advocate for the interests of Manitoba's Medical Radiation Technologists at every level. Our recent advocacy efforts include:

- Written response to the Minister of Health, Seniors and Long-Term Care request for feedback relating to changes to the MRI program at Red River College Polytechnic. [Check out the response here.](#)
- Feedback to the Ministers of Advanced Education and Health, Seniors and Long-Term Care relating to changes in the pre-entrance requirements for the Medical Radiological Technology Program at RRC. [Check out our submission here.](#)
- Interview with CBC Winnipeg's Rosanna Hempel regarding the increasing provincial MRI wait times. [View that coverage here.](#)

Volunteer Opportunities

CAMRT-MB is seeking Manitoba MRTs to join The Aurora 2026 Program Committee. Members of this committee are responsible for helping to shape the educational component of this event through topic suggestions and speaker outreach. If you are passionate about professional development and have ideas for speakers, sessions, or topics, we'd love for you to join our committee! Follow the link to submit your name: <https://airtable.com/appX6QPDMTqvmjoGz/paglixkToRauy82nc/form>



CAMRT-MB is also currently recruiting for 1 position on the Provincial Advisory Council. Members of the Advisory Council provide advice and support to the CAMRT staff and Board of Directors regarding issues relating to MRT practice and provincial member services in Manitoba. The Council typically meets twice per year (virtual and in-person). To learn more and/or submit your interest. Visit: <https://camrt.ca/manitoba/about/>

Questions about the activities of the CAMRT-MB?

Contact Provincial Manager, Dayna McTaggart at dmctaggart@camrt.ca or visit camrt.ca/manitoba/.

CAMRT-SK & CMRIPS Cross Province Tour

Since the inception of CAMRT-SK, many of you have shared that there's still confusion around the roles of the regulatory body (CMRIPS) and the professional association (CAMRT). What's the difference? Who handles what? Who do you contact for specific concerns?

To help clear things up, CAMRT-SK and CMRIPS are teaming up for a collaborative tour across the province. Mandy (provincial manager of CAMRT-SK) and Debbie (Executive Director & Registrar of CMRIPS) will be visiting clinical sites to provide a clear, easy-to-understand overview of each organization, outline our roles, and answer all your questions (pictured below). And there will be snacks.

To request a site visit to your place of work, please email mkasper@camrt.ca or debbieschatz@cmrips.org



Week 2025

Celebrations took place across the province as MRTs of all disciplines were recognized on Nov 2-5/25 for their knowledge, skill and expertise. An official proclamation was made by the Government of Saskatchewan to acknowledge this critical healthcare profession. Advocacy efforts continue to increase the importance of MRTs!



Introduction to the CAMRT-SK Provincial Advisory Council

We are pleased to share with you the members of our inaugural Provincial Advisory Council for Saskatchewan. Each member of this team brings a wealth of knowledge and extensive experience from all disciplines of the MRT profession. The council will be meeting in January to discuss member needs in areas such as continuing professional development, advocacy, social events, awards and member recognition across the province.

We are still currently looking for 1 radiation therapist from Saskatoon, and 2 more MRT's (bonus if specializing in Nuc Med or MRI) to join the council.

If you are interested, please visit <https://www.camrt.ca/saskatchewan/> for more information or email Mandy!

CAMRT-SK ADVISORY COUNCIL 2025



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Questions about the activities of the CAMRT-SK

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CAMRT Awards Program — Competitive

The CAMRT invites submissions for the 2025 CAMRT Competitive Awards Program. The competition is open to CAMRT members in good standing and students enrolled in accredited medical radiation technology education programs.

The deadline for submission is **February 15, 2026**. For more information on the Awards Program, please go to Competitive Awards. Entry forms can be submitted online. Should you have any queries, please contact awards@camrt.ca



Apply Now for CAMRT's Research Grants!

The CAMRT Research Fellowship Grant program, and the Research Grant program are open for CAMRT members to give MRTs the opportunity to pursue research projects of broad significance and widespread interest within the medical radiation sciences.

Deadline for applications: **March 31, 2026**

[Learn more](#)



CAMRT 2026

Save the date! CAMRT 2026 will be from May 28-30, 2026 at the Victoria Conference Centre, 720 Douglas St, Victoria, BC V8W 3M7.

We have secured accommodations at several hotels in downtown Victoria, details and rates to be released in the coming months!

[Learn more](#)

CAMRT's **Annual General Meeting (AGM)** will be part of our National Conference, CAMRT 2026 held at the Victoria Conference Center, Victoria, BC.

Join us: Thursday, May 28th, 2026

- 16:00-17:30

[Learn more](#)