

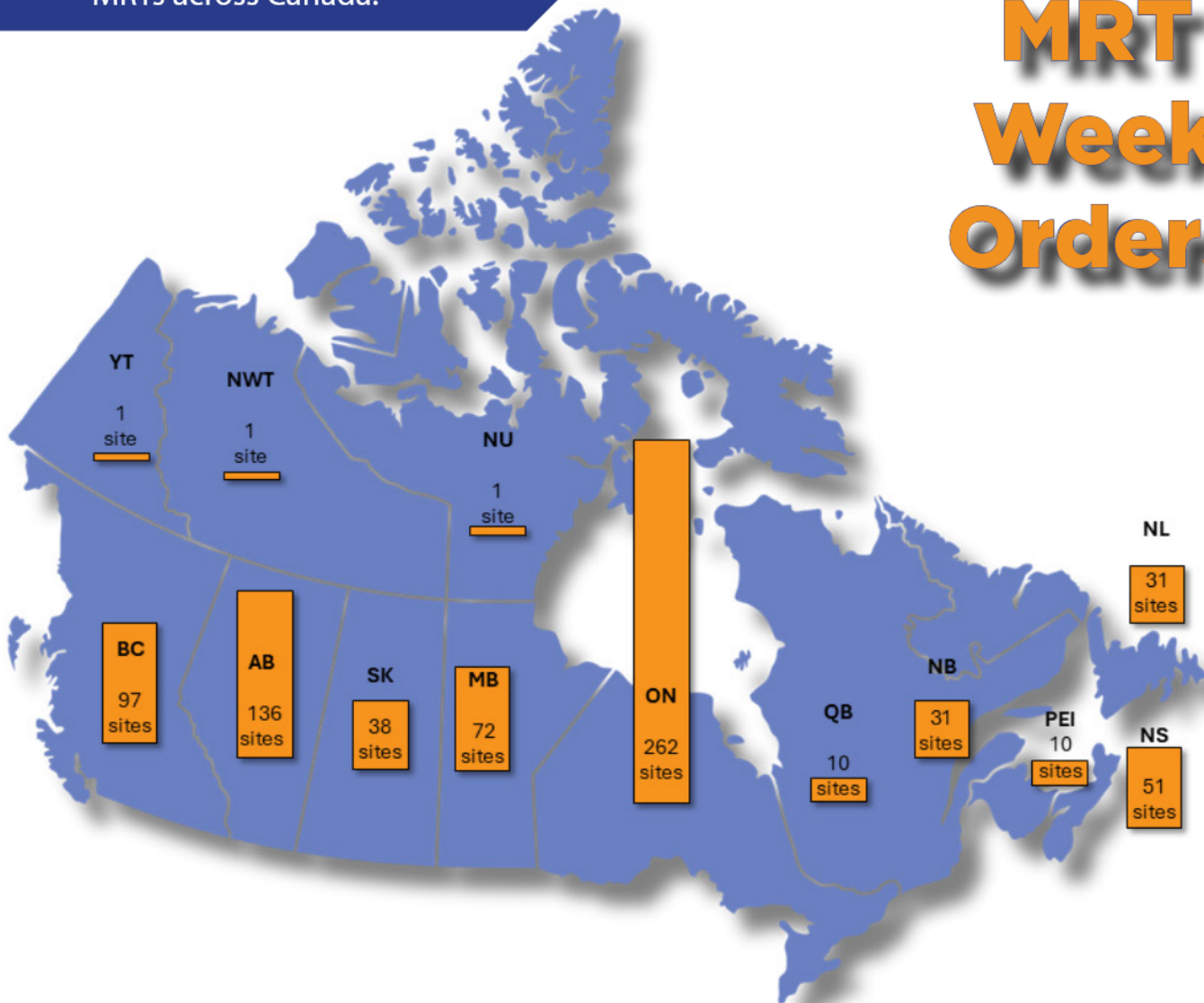
MRT

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.

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Christopher Macaraeg

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Tammy Stanbury

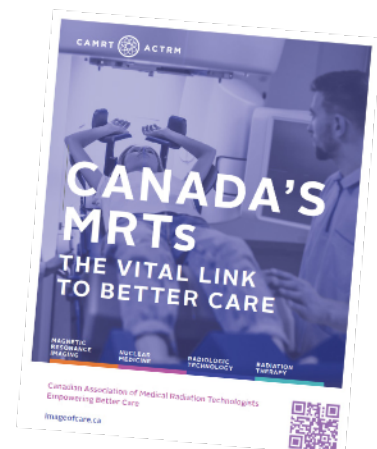
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Omayya Saidi

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?

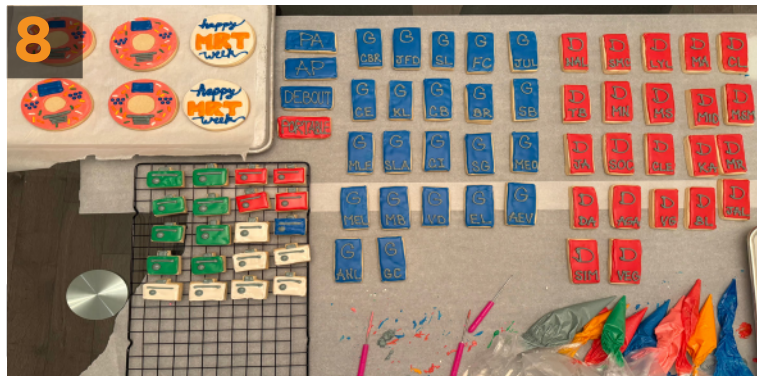
The combination of patient care and teamwork is what I find most rewarding in my role. Knowing that I can make a difference in someone's day, even in small ways, is very meaningful to me. Many patients come to the hospital feeling anxious or unsure of what to expect, and being able to guide them through 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