



Required Competencies

(To accompany Letter of Intent & Resume (CV) from Nominees)

CAMRT board member candidates (nominees) will be expected to demonstrate the competencies listed below. Please explain how you believe you demonstrate the listed competencies, providing examples when possible.

This form must be sent by the nominee with their letter of intent, which includes their response to the platform question, their resume (CV) and a photo of themselves to the attention of the Nominating Committee by email (elections@camrt.ca) **by 1200 noon EDT, July 29, 2021.**

NAME: Jennifer DiNucci
Evidence of leadership in the MRT profession
With CAMRT through committee or task group work:
I have supported the CAMRT Western conference as a presenter and volunteer during the 2017 and 2018 conferences in Alberta.
With a Provincial Organization through service on their board or committees:
As Director of Professional Services with the OAMRS I had the honour of chairing several committees that benefited our membership. Responsibilities included the development and planning of the 2019 and 2020 Education Summit. As lead for the undergraduate committee, I brought educators, CMRITO and CAMRT together to share ideas and look for opportunities to enhance student experience. While living in Alberta, I was nominated to the ACMDTT Council where I enjoyed fulfilling my responsibilities as a Council member, Vice President and committee member on finance, CEO evaluation/CEO search and on a select committee to review member appeals.
Other significant involvement with the profession:
I would bring my expertise in education, my clinical experiences in MRI, CT and radiography and my extensive network of imaging and radiation therapy professionals from across the country to help enhance the Board's collective experience.

Evidence of personal characteristics

Being an effective team player:

Working in large tertiary centers, smaller community hospitals, clinics and education institutes have provided many opportunities to grow and develop as a team player. I have sought constructive feedback and strived to improve my practice. Whether as a member of the senior leadership team or as a team member in a huddle, I know that my ability to listen, empathize and share my thoughts effectively have contributed to team development and success.

Demonstrating mature confidence:

Developing meaningful relationships has been fundamental to a personal value: making a positive difference. Recent roles involved travel throughout Alberta, Ontario, Nunavut and Trinidad working in health centers and imaging departments to educate, present, engage learners and develop connections that continue to provide positive rewards. Assessing, reflecting and sharing feedback has been fundamental to my professional growth and something I would incorporate in my role on the CAMRT Board.

Using informed judgment:

A quote that I am fond of has helped to guide my views on informed judgement: "Our thoughts are not facts." Realizing that perception plays a role in every situation has helped me to seek facts and refrain from making quick judgements. As a member of the ACMDDT Council it was imperative that we understand and use informed judgement in our associations with members, stakeholders and the public. It was a role that allowed both personal and professional growth.

Being able to listen to and weigh different points of view:

Listening is a developed skill and as a leader, essential to my successes. I have not always been a good listener - ask my mum. But I have worked at it my entire life and feel that my family, friends, students, patients and colleagues would say that I am a good listener and work to understand views that may differ from my own. I chose to seek and understand different points of view before coming to a conclusion and find I have developed a growth in understanding that I appreciate.

Having a record of integrity/respect:

I believe I live my values and they include integrity and respect. It would be difficult to teach values effectively without modelling the way. I once spoke at a marker ceremony about the transition from responsible behaviour to displaying integrity. My patients, students and colleagues value my opinion and appreciate my commitment to myself and my profession. To me, that is an aspect of respect.

Evidence of connection with members, preferably from several disciplines

As a member that holds two disciplines, I am fortunate to work and connect with many members. The OAMRS Education summit committee was an interdisciplinary team and are great examples of connecting with members. I loved the experiences and relationships that developed both in Thunder Bay (2018-2019) and Hamilton area (2019-2020). While on the ACMDTT Council I worked with all disciplines and developed many connections.

What other knowledge, competency or expertise do you have that you feel would be beneficial as a board member? For example (could include but is not limited to):

- Advocacy
- Advanced Practice
- Imaging informatics
- International network with MRTs and affiliated societies (ASRT, ISRRT, SCOR...)
- Linkages/affiliation with key stakeholders
- Research engagement
- Financial oversight
- Strategic planning
- Policy development
- Involvement in new/emerging technologies
- Sonography
- Proficiency in Canada's two official languages
- Human resources management

Through my role at OAMRS, I had engaged with sonographers and Sonography Canada through their membership, conferences and educational events. I have experience with budgets and financial oversight through many roles and in planning events at the provincial level. I also have experience with accreditation, strategic development, advocacy and policy development.