

## REGISTRANTS UPDATE

The Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland is the statutory authority established to enact the provisions of the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Act 2001*, the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Regulation 2002* and the *Health Practitioners (Professional Standards) Act 1999*.

The Board is responsible for the registration of suitably qualified health practitioners to ensure safe and competent health service delivery to the public.

The role of the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland is to:

- promote and protect the public interest;
- uphold the standards of practice within the professions; and
- maintain public confidence in the professions

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### FROM THE CHAIR



Welcome to the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland *Registrants Update* for June 2009.

Two Board representatives attended a conference of registration authorities in Melbourne on Friday 8th May. Issues that were discussed included national course accreditation and the formation of an Accreditation Advisory Council, a national standard for

English Language Proficiency and Testing as a pre-requisite for registration, supervised practice within an undergraduate program, student registration, professional indemnity insurance and the assessment of overseas qualified practitioners. A draft constitution on the Accreditation Advisory Council is being circulated to relevant stakeholders.

During the course of that meeting the Australian Health Workforce Ministerial Council issued a communiqué which indicated that medical radiation professionals would be one of only three other health professional groups, who were not currently registered in every state and territory that would also be nationally registered. The initial group of ten will commence in July 2010. Medical radiation professionals will be nationally registered from 2012. It was notable in the communiqué that state and territory boards would be retained and that student health professionals will also be registered.

The movement to national registration will incorporate recency of practice principles and continuing professional development requirements. Recency of practice will not now be implemented under state legislation, but continuing professional development requirements may. The matter is under discussion with the present state health minister.

The Board has recently awarded a research grant, scholarships, student prizes and a publication award, details of which can be found within the newsletter.

Wayne Nuss  
Chairperson



The Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland as at 1 April 2009 back row (l to r) Catherine McHenry, Clare Endicott, Dominic Kennedy, Abramo Papp, Amy Illidge front row (l to r) John Andersen, Myrtle Green, Wayne Nuss, Pamela Rowntree, Jennie Baxter.

## ABOUT THE BOARD

The members of the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland are as follows:

Wayne Nuss (Chairperson)

Pamela Rowntree (Deputy Chairperson)

John Andersen

Jennie Baxter

Dominic Kennedy

Catherine McHenry

Amy Illidge

Myrtle Green

Abramo Papp

Clare Endicott

The Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland meets on the first Wednesday of each month, except where this date is a public holiday. The current term of office for Board members expires on 11 April 2010.

## ON LINE REGISTRATION A SUCCESS

This year, for the first time ever, Queensland health practitioners could renew registration on-line – and the state's 27,000 practitioners have responded enthusiastically to the new service.

The Office of Health Practitioner Registration Boards (OHPRB) reported 1,500 practitioners each week had signed on to [www.healthregboards.qld.gov.au](http://www.healthregboards.qld.gov.au) since renewal of registration began on 1 May.

Professionals in the fields of chiropractic, dentistry, dental technology and prosthetics,

medical radiation technology, occupational therapy, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, physiotherapy, podiatry, psychology and speech pathology must be registered by the relevant Board before they can practise in Queensland.

Of more than 27,000 practitioners in the 12 fields, 6,249 chose to renew registration on-line as of 2 June.

As of 2 June, 22.65% of the State's medical radiation technologists comprising 2,070 medical imaging technologists, 127 nuclear medicine technologists and 362 radiation therapists had chosen to renew on-line.

The Board is encouraged by the take-up rate by practitioners of on-line renewal, particularly with the forthcoming national registration of health practitioners from 1 July 2010 where on-line services will be standard practice.

On-line renewal of registration offers a number of benefits. Registration status is updated immediately and there is no wait to identify payment problems. Renewing on-line means practitioners no longer have to complete forms and can ensure their contact details held by the Board are current.

The renewal of registration period closes on 30 June 2009, when all renewals must be received, with payment of fees, by the OHPRB.

Practitioners who do not renew registration cannot practise from 1 July 2009 – to resume practising, practitioners instead are required to restore registration, with additional fees, by 30 September 2009.

The registration status of any practitioner registered to practise in Queensland can be checked on-line at the Board's website at [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au). Select *Check if your practitioner is registered*, select the register (if the Board has more than one register), enter the last name (first name optional), select Search and, from search results, select the name to view details, including registration status.

If a practitioner's name does not appear, that practitioner is not registered with the Board and may not practise in Queensland.

## DIDN'T RENEW? CAN'T PRACTISE!

Current registration is a legislative requirement to practise in Queensland.

The registration of health practitioners who do not renew will expire, their names will be removed automatically from the register and they will be issued with a notice of expiry of registration in early July.

It is a breach of the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Act 2001* to continue to practise in Queensland when not currently registered.

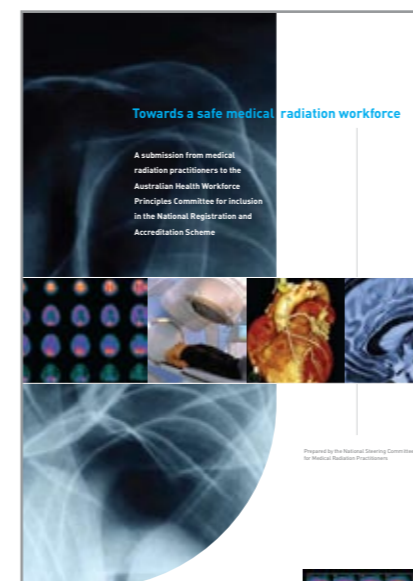
To resume practice, practitioners will need to restore to the register by 30 September. Practitioners cannot practise the profession until they have either restored registration online or, if they post a restoration of registration form (issued after 30 June), until it has been processed by the Board. Restorations are effective from the date the Board makes the decision and cannot be backdated.

There is an additional cost to restore to the register, advised in the expiry of registration notice, and practitioners seeking to restore registration must do so within three (3) months of the registration expiry date. The Board has no discretion to restore registrations at a later date.

Practitioners who do not restore to the register by 30 September will need to make a fresh application to register with the Board and will have to meet the registration requirements relevant at the time of the fresh application.

It is recommended that practitioners regularly check on the Medical Radiation Technologists Board's website at [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au) to see if there are any changes to the registration process.

## NATIONAL REGISTRATION UPDATE



The Australian Health Workforce Ministerial Council determined that, from 1 July 2012, the scheme will regulate medical radiation practitioners, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health practitioners and Chinese medical practitioners under a new national registration and accreditation scheme for the health professions.

These are in addition to the ten professions already included in the national scheme from 1 July 2010, being chiropractors; dental (including dentists, dental hygienists, dental prosthetists and dental therapists);

medical practitioners; nurses and midwives; optometrists; osteopaths; pharmacists; physiotherapists; podiatrists; and psychologists.

The decision was contained in a communiqué from the Ministerial Council meeting of 8 May 2009, providing the latest information on the scheme which is to help health professionals move around the country more easily, reduce red tape, provide greater safeguards for the public and promote a more flexible, responsive and sustainable health workforce.

Mr Wayne Nuss, Chair of the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland, chaired the national committee established to develop the national submission for inclusion in the scheme. The committee included representatives of all Boards and professional associations. The submission was lodged on 3 October 2008 for the consideration of the Australian Health Workforce Ministerial Council and is available at [www.nhwt.gov.au/natreg-prp-28th.asp](http://www.nhwt.gov.au/natreg-prp-28th.asp).

The Board also contributed to consultation which saw over 1,000 people attending forums around the country and over 650 written submissions received in response to consultation papers issued in 2008 and 2009. Copies of submissions are available at [www.nhwt.gov.au/natreg-calls.asp](http://www.nhwt.gov.au/natreg-calls.asp).

Under the *Health Practitioner Regulation (Administrative Arrangements) National Law Act 2008*, the Council will appoint national boards to regulate the professions. Under the Act:

- at least half of all national board members must be practitioners;
- at least two must be community representatives;
- all national boards must contain at least one practitioner member each from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia and at least one other practitioner member from Tasmania, the ACT or the Northern Territory; and
- each national board will have at least one member from a rural and regional area.

Each national board will determine if a State or Territory board is required to oversee registration and complaints processes in that State or Territory. For example, the national board for the medical radiation technology professions may choose to establish a South Australian Board of the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Australia. The national office of the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency will be located in Melbourne.

The Council has determined further changes to the Scheme which are detailed below. Information on the National Registration and Accreditation Scheme is available at [www.ahpra.gov.au](http://www.ahpra.gov.au).

### Accreditation

- The accreditation functions will be independent of governments, with standards developed by the independent accrediting body (or the accreditation committee of the board where an external body has not been assigned the function);
- the national board will make the final decision on whether the accreditation



standards, courses and training programs are approved for the purposes of registration; and

- existing national accreditation standards will continue until they are replaced by new standards after the commencement of the new scheme.

#### Support for continuing professional development

There will be a requirement that, for annual renewal of registration, a registrant must demonstrate they have participated in a continuing professional development (CPD) program approved by their national board.

Each profession's requirements will be set by the relevant board. A board may use its accrediting body to set CPD program standards and approve CPD providers.

#### Criminal history and identity checks

The Council agreed on 5 March 2009 that mandatory criminal history and identity checks will apply to all health professionals registering for the first time in Australia.

All other registrants will be required to make an annual declaration on criminal history matters when renewing registration, with declarations to be audited randomly and independently.

National boards will have the power to conduct ad hoc criminal history and identity checks on registrants.

#### Mandatory reporting of registrants

The Council agreed on 5 March 2009 that there will be a requirement that practitioners and employers (such as hospitals) report a registrant who is placing the public at risk of harm. Reportable conduct will include physical or mental impairment affecting practice, departure from accepted professional standards, sexual misconduct during practice and practising under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

#### Changes to registers

Where agreed, there will be both general and specialist registers available for the professions, including medicine and dentistry.

#### Student registration

National boards will be required to register students with boards to decide the point during study when students will be registered, depending on the level of risk to the public. Students will be registered by a deeming process based on student lists supplied by education providers.

From 2011, the national scheme will enable national boards to act on student registrants with impairment or criminal history matters.

The Board continues to contribute actively to the implementation of national registration and accreditation. Board representatives and senior staff attended six stakeholder events to inform the Queensland Government contribution to the national implementation team.

The Board's Executive Officer joined two key national reference groups, the National Registration Reference Group (NRRG), advising on policy and strategic issues arising from scheme implementation, and the IT Reference

Group (ITRG) which will oversee the implementation of the information technology system for the scheme.

The Board, through the participation of senior staff in the Queensland Transition Co-ordination Group (QTCG), also contributes to planning for transition of Queensland organisations to the national scheme.

## CRIMINAL HISTORY CHECKING FOR NEW APPLICANTS

Consistent with the Board's legislated authority, and following review of the costs of introducing mandatory criminal history checking, the Board is pleased to announce that all new applicants received under the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Act 2001* will be checked independently for criminal history from 1 July 2009.

On 5 March 2009, the Ministers for Health in all States and Territories reaffirmed their commitment to a new national scheme and noted they had achieved agreement on mandatory criminal history and identity checks for all health professionals registering for the first time in Australia.

## BOARD RECOGNISES CPD PROGRAMS

Recency of practice requirements for registered health practitioners will not be introduced at State level.

Instead, the national scheme for the registration and accreditation of health professionals, to be introduced from 1 July 2010, is expected to include requirements that registrants show participation in continued professional development activities in order for their registration to be renewed.

The Board's work to date in this field, including developing a recency of practice policy, frequently asked questions and answers and a Continuing Professional Development (CPD) guide will inform the efforts of the new agency in implementing CPD requirements for health professionals throughout Australia.

Undertaking a CPD program is one of the hallmarks of professionalism. Medical radiation technologists who have completed indicators of continuing competence, such as CPD programs, are more likely to remain competent than those who do not complete these requirements – which means professional, safe and competent care for the community.

Any registrant undertaking the CPD program/s recognised by the Board is enabled, under s205 of the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Act 2001*, to advertise that fact.

Given this, and the Board's policy development, the Board is pleased to announce it has recognised the CPD programs conducted by the Australian Institute of Radiography, the Australian and New Zealand Society of Nuclear Medicine Technologists, the Australasian Society for Ultrasound in Medicine and the Australasian Sonographer Accreditation Registry as sufficient to allow registrants to keep up-to-date with developments in the practice of the profession.

Further details are available at [www.air.asn.au](http://www.air.asn.au), [www.anzsnm.org.au](http://www.anzsnm.org.au), [www.asum.com.au](http://www.asum.com.au) and [www.asar.com.au](http://www.asar.com.au) respectively.

Those with dual registration will only need to complete one of the CPD programs endorsed by the Board, as the professional associations listed in the policy will recognize elements of CPD done in one of the other medical radiation professions.

## REGISTRANT KITS

The Board has developed an information kit for registrants to assist in commencing practice in Queensland.

The information kit provides information on the membership and functions of the Board, obligations of registrants, renewing registration, the disciplinary process, relevant legislation, professional associations and/or guidelines for professional conduct and practice, the Board's statement on sexual relationships between health practitioners and their patients, health assessment and monitoring, other Board publications and contact details.

While not all-encompassing, the kit anticipates the most common questions, issues and challenges faced by health practitioners and provides information on the Board's role in registering suitably qualified health practitioners to ensure safe and competent health service delivery to the public.

The information kit will soon be distributed to new applicants for registration and published to the Board's website at [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au) under *Policies and publications*.

## HEALTH ASSESSMENT AND MONITORING

Everyone has a bad day every now and then. Forgetfulness, mild irritability and even a minor error is often nothing more than fatigue which anyone can suffer from time to time. It is when these, combined with other changes, cease to be isolated episodes that a pattern of illness may be emerging.

Medical radiation technologists are not immune from illness and when that illness impairs the ability to practise safely and competently, the Board should be advised immediately.

The *Health Practitioners (Professional Standards) Act 1999* provides a scheme for assisting an impaired practitioner. The Act defines impairment as meaning "the registrant has a physical or mental impairment, disability, condition or disorder that detrimentally affects, or is likely to detrimentally affect the registrant's physical or mental capacity to perform the registrant's profession and includes substance abuse or dependence."

There is a legal obligation to disclose the existence of an ongoing medical condition (including substance dependence, impairment of vision or fine motor skills) of which a registrant is aware, and/or knows, could adversely affect ability to competently and safely practise as a medical radiation technologist.

When renewing registration each year, registrants are required by the *Medical Radiation Technologists Registration Act 2001* to

disclose any medical condition that could have a negative effect on practice.

Currently, there is no legal obligation to report an impaired colleague to the Board. However, the Australian Health Workforce Ministerial Council agreed on 5 March 2009 that there will be a requirement that practitioners and employers (such as hospitals) report a registrant who is placing the public at risk of harm. Reportable conduct will include physical or mental impairment affecting practice, departure from accepted professional standards, sexual misconduct during practice and practising under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The Act allows the Board, with the registrant's cooperation to assess and, if necessary, monitor that registrant's health to ensure protection of the public while assisting registrants to stay in the workforce wherever possible. With mutual agreement and cooperation, registrants and registration Boards work together as partners in rehabilitation.

In very rare cases where the registrant does not fully cooperate, the Act contains formal processes and the Board has the power to suspend a registrant from practice or impose emergency conditions where there is a serious potential risk to the public.

Registrants who suspect a colleague may be impaired, who are uncertain about disclosing a personal medical condition, or who would like more information about health assessment and monitoring can telephone 3405 6013 to discuss concerns and options anonymously.

There is more information on health assessment and monitoring available at the Board's website at [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au) under *Health assessment*.

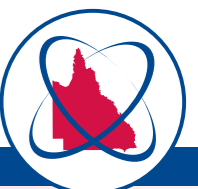
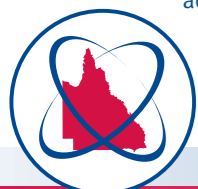
## NEW POLICIES APPROVED

Following consultation with stakeholders, the Board recently approved two new policies which will be relevant only to persons applying for registration in Queensland:

- Certificates of Registration Status: Accepting verification documents from other registering authorities* — The Board must ensure that a practitioner's current registration status in their previous jurisdiction(s) of registration is considered at the time of application. The policy sets out the quality standards for acceptance of Certificates of Registration Status (or equivalent).
- English language proficiency* — defines the Boards' standard for accepting evidence that demonstrates an applicant's proficiency in the English language (exemptions will apply)

These policies balance the need for efficient registration processes with protecting the public and maintaining public confidence in the profession.

The policies take effect from 1 July 2009 and are available from the Board's website.



## BOARD POLICIES AND PUBLICATIONS

The Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland publishes policies, guidelines, newsletters and other Board documentation to the Board's website at [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au) under *Policies and Publications*.

Registrants are encouraged to visit the site regularly to review the current version of all Board-endorsed publications.

The following documents have been endorsed by the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland and are available at the Board's website:

- Australian Institute of Radiography (AIR) *Guidelines for professional conduct for radiographers, radiation therapists and sonographers* (Board endorsed);
- code of conduct for Board members;
- English language proficiency;
- registration policy;
- research grants application form;
- research grants guidelines;
- research grants implementation grant application form;
- research grants policy;
- research grants research agreement;
- research grants scholarship application form;
- review of registration conditions;
- supervised practice program guidelines;
- supervised practice program information kit;
- supervised practice program 24 week progress report (form 601A) for medical imaging technology;
- supervised practice program 24 week progress report (form 601B) for nuclear medicine technology;
- supervised practice program 24 week progress report (form 601C) for radiation therapy;
- criminal history checking overview;
- criminal history checking policy - applicants;
- criminal history checking policy - Board;
- annual reports 2004/05 – 2007/08;
- Board newsletters September 2002 – December 2008;
- strategic plan 2007 – 2011; and
- strategic plan 2003 - 2007

## A "HOCKEYROO" IN RADIATION THERAPY

*(by Amy Illidge - reprinted courtesy of Cancer Care Services, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital)*

Sarah-Jane Bennett, or "Jane" as she prefers to be called, is completing her professional development year (PDY) as a radiation therapist at Cancer Care Services. While working hard to learn and develop skills in radiation therapy, Jane is also working extremely hard to develop her skills as a "Hockeyroo". She has recently been selected into the Australian National Hockey Squad.

Jane became interested in a medical radiation career after her sister completed a medical imaging degree. Employment and travel opportunities were appealing and Jane wanted a career that would support her during and after her hockey achievements.

Jane studied radiation therapy at Queensland University of Technology and graduated in 2008. Whilst studying and training, she suffered a knee injury, requiring a knee reconstruction. Although devastating at the time, this allowed her to focus on her studies and successfully complete her degree.



Jane started playing hockey when she was six, and, 19 years on, she hasn't looked back. In 2005, she captained the Australian Junior (under 21) World Cup Team which came fourth in Chile. In 2008, Jane was selected in the Australian National Development Squad and, from there, into the National Team. The "Hockeyroos" have two official international tournaments and various tours throughout each year.

Currently Jane is training hard for the July World Champions Trophy Tournament in Sydney.

Jane works full-time while managing her gruelling training schedule. 4.45am rises are a typical routine for the star sportswoman, who trains six times per week. Jane states, "It's a good routine I am into, training hard and managing a full-time career. It is an exciting time and is preparing me for the next few years ahead."

Jane intends to finish her PDY at the RBWH. In 2010, she will potentially have to relocate to Perth to train with the Australian Institute of Sport – hockey base. Jane is setting her sights on 2010 London Olympic Games with the "Hockeyroos" but intends to maintain a professional career as a radiation therapist.

Congratulations on your achievement, Jane. We look forward to future updates and are very proud to have you as part of the radiation therapy team.

## PROFILE ON A BOARD MEMBER

John Andersen is a radiographer who joined the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland in 2002.

John graduated with a Diploma of Qualification in diagnostic radiography from the RACR / AIR in 1974, achieving an associate diploma in medical radiography and a diploma of applied science in medical radiography from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1977 and 1987 respectively. He also holds a Graduate Certificate in Management from Queensland University of Technology earned in 1999 and a Company Directors Course Diploma from the Australian Institute of Company Directors earned in 2003.

John commenced his cadetship as a radiographer at Royal Brisbane Hospital in 1972, progressing to staff radiographer, senior radiographer and scheduler radiographer for the major tertiary hospital before accepting the post in 1984 of Chief Radiographer, and subsequently Director, Medical Imaging Technology with Gold Coast Hospital.

In 2002, he commenced his current role as Director, Medical Imaging Technology for the Medical Imaging Department of Gold Coast Health Service District.



John is a member of the Australian Institute of Radiography (AIR) and Queensland Justice's Association Inc.

His achievements include convening multiple annual conferences for the AIR, chairing the AIR's Gold Coast sub-branch and chairing the supervised practice program committee of the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland.

John was awarded the AIR's Distinguished Service Award in 1997, the Chairperson's Award from Queensland Health and AIR Qld in 1998 and the AIR's Nicholas Outterside Award in 2001. He has also held a number of executive posts, including director and deputy chairman of Credit Union Australia.

## BOARD CALLS FOR RESEARCH GRANTS

The Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland acknowledges the dynamic and increasingly technological nature of the environment in which today's medical radiation technology practice is evolving.

It recognises the need for innovative and responsive medical radiation technology practice and seeks, through its program

of research grants, to support and stimulate ongoing enquiry to inform best practice and, through this, enhance community health outcomes and the value of the medical radiation technology profession.

As a regulatory authority, the Board has a mandate to ensure, as far as practicable, that all medical radiation technologists are able to practise in a safe and competent manner. The Board, therefore, supports and encourages research by providing the opportunity for individual medical radiation technologists or research teams to obtain grants for research activities consistent with the Board's objectives and the needs of the medical radiation technology profession.

The objectives of this policy are to:

- promote high standards of practice of the profession by registrants by financially supporting research;
- enhance the value of the professions by encouraging medical radiation technologists to become active participants in research activity;
- promote innovative health care through evidence based medical radiation technology practice; and
- provide a tangible example of the Board's commitment to excellence in corporate governance through open, accountable and equitable processes.

Research grants will be awarded in the following categories:

- Research grant (maximum \$10,000 per grant);
- Research implementation grant (maximum \$20,000 per grant);
- Bursaries and scholarships (amount to be determined).

Applications for research grants closed in February and the applicants are notified of the results by the last Friday in June. The release of funds for each round of grant applications should be completed by the last Friday in December of the same year in which the results are announced, unless otherwise approved by the Board.

## GRANTS AND AWARDS

The Board recently sponsored the following QUT Awards:

Medical Radiation Technologist Board Prize for Radiotherapy for 2008 was awarded to Andrew Glenn who obtained the highest overall grade point average in the Bachelor of Applied Science (MRT) Radiation Therapy program.

Medical Radiation Technologist Board Prize for Medical Imaging for 2008 was awarded to Genevieve Fasso and Maja Peric, who obtained the highest overall grade point average in the Bachelor of Applied Science (MRT) Medical Imaging program.





Pictured at the Medical Radiation Technologists Board of Queensland awards night at QUT are Andrew Glenn (winner, Radiation Therapy), Board Deputy Chair Associate Professor Pam Rowntree, Maja Peric and Genevieve Fasso (joint winners, Medical Imaging Technology) and Board member Jennie Baxter.

The Board also recently awarded its Published Article Award to Mr Joshua Runham for his article entitled: *A3-Dimensional Conformal Radiation Therapy Class Solution for Dose Escalated Prostate Irradiation*.

Registrants are encouraged to peruse the Board's Research Grants Policy and Guidelines which are available on the Board's website: [www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au/publications](http://www.mrtboard.qld.gov.au/publications)

## LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS

There have been some minor amendments to the *Medical Radiation Technologists Regulation 2002*. The amendments were to ensure consistency and contemporary terminology within the supervised practice program. Supervisors have been notified of the amendments and relevant guidelines and report forms to reflect the amendments have been posted on the Board's website.

The Regulation can be accessed on website: [www.legislation.qld.gov.au/Acts\\_SLs/Acts\\_SL.htm](http://www.legislation.qld.gov.au/Acts_SLs/Acts_SL.htm)

Registrants may contact the Professional Adviser, Ms Francesca Holloway, for further information on telephone 07 3222 2808 or email [hollowayf@healthregboards.qld.gov.au](mailto:hollowayf@healthregboards.qld.gov.au).

## PROBATIONARY REGISTRANTS - 24-WEEK PROGRESS FORMS

Graduates who commenced on 12 January 2009 are reminded that the 24-week progress report forms should have been submitted to the Board in the first week of June 2009. A reminder will be sent to probationary registrants and supervisors.

## CONTACT DETAILS

The Board is serviced by the Office of Health Practitioner Registration Boards. Office counter hours are 9.00am to 4.00pm Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays. Telephone hours are 8.30am to 4.30pm.

It is Queensland Government policy that couriers will not be accepted and courier parcels will not be received in the Office on day of delivery but will be redirected to Decipha first.

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Fax	07 3225 2527
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