3rd Annual General Meeting Minutes

Ontario Association of Medical Physicists (OAMP)

Joint CARO-COMP-CAMPRT meeting 2018

Centre Sheraton Montreal

Montreal, QC

Date: Sept 12, 2018 Location: Level 4, East Ballroom Time: 5-6 pm

- 1. Meeting was called to order at 5:17pm
 - 2017 AGM MINUTES (moved by Ivan Yeung, seconded by Joe Hayward) -CARRIED
- 2. President's Report Stephen Breen, President OAMP Board of Directors
 - Bill 160 committee work discussed by Stephen. I. Yeung and Nick Schkumat represented OAMP at the MOH Committee and were acknowledged for our participation. Task Group has been struck with Nick Schkumat appointed
 - Continued the dialogue with clinical chemists to investigate potential regulatory college as regulated health profession
 - Educational event poll response was face-to-face in GTA on professional regulation was preferred by membership survey
 - Election Report Treasurer Monique van Prooijen (appointed by the Board until next election)
 - Vote on location of 2019 AGM at COMP ASM in Kelowna BC CARRIED
- 3. Membership Report Jeff Richer, Secretary, OAMP Board of Directors
 - Current recruitment efforts through COMP has put the OAMP membership to 106 members. All members may or may not be medical physicists.
 - Jeff Richer emphasized the importance of growing the membership through the community utilizing existing connections to spread the word and encourage other individuals in Ontario to join
- 4. Financial Report Monique van Prooijen, Treasurer, OAMP Board of Directors
 - Financial statement attached

- Forgo financial audit motion/vote (moved by S. Breen, seconded by J. Richer) - CARRIED
- 5. SoPPWG Jeff Richer, Chair
 - Slides attached
- 6. Joe Hayward, Professional Regulation Open Forum
 - Slides attached
- 7. Adjournment (moved by K. Sixel, seconded by J-P Bissonette) at 5:55pm

Comments with Financial statement for 2017-2018

This financial statement was prepared on September 7, 2018, by Monique van Prooijen, Treasurer

OAMP.

The financial statement is a continuation from last year's statement, covering June 1, 2017 to August 31,

2018, including monies held in trust at COMP (\$48.70).

COMP charges OAMP an annual administration fee of \$100 for handling our membership fees. We

started late in 2016, so no fee was charged. For 2017, this fee was paid and accounted for in 2016 under

AMCES fees, hence does not appear in the statement for 2017.

Our annual revenue is still well under the limit (\$50,000) for taxation, hence we do not owe any taxes,

nor do we collect HST from membership fees.

The OAMP Community bank account with BMO now has sufficient funds to avoid the monthly account

fee (\$2.50, waived for balances > \$5000).

Monique van Prooijen

Treasurer, OAMP

OAMP Financial Statement 2017-2018

Balance sheet for	2017	to May 31	Balance sheet for	2018 to August 31
item description	\$ amount		item description	\$ amount
Assets			Assets	
Cash	3049.9	8	Cash	6980.95
Membership fees	4600.0	0	Membership fees June 2017	50.00
total	7649.9	8	Membership fees 2018 total	5010.00 12040.95
Liabilities			Liabilities	
Bank fees	131.6	4	Bank fees	131.56
Beanstream cre	dit card fees	119.14	Beanstream credit car	d fees 131.56
account fee		12.50	account fee	0.00
General expenses	537.3	9	General expenses	483.86
conference calls	S	7.07	conference calls Jun-D	ec 2017 41.26
office supplies		6.53	office supplies	2.03
Corporation reg	sistration fees	277.59	Corporation registration	on fees
website		246.20	website	340.57
			COMP administration	fee 100
total	669.0	3	total	615.42
NET	6980.9	5	NET	11425.53

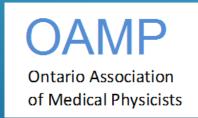
SCOPE OF PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE WORKING GROUP

2018 OAMP AGM Montreal, Quebec September 12, 2018



CONFLICT OF INTEREST

XRCT Limited



CHARGE OF THE WORKING GROUP

Goal

To define the scope of professional practice of Medical Physics in Ontario

Tasks

Perform an environmental scan of existing Medical Physics scope of professional practice documents (AAPM, COMP, etc.)

Review the current state of the professional practice of Medical Physics in Optario through engagement of key stakeholders (Medical Physicists, Physics Associates/Assistants, Health Physicists, Biomedical Engineers, Accelerator Technologist, others as determined by the SoPPWG)

Assess other professions' scope of practice statements to determine the best format for ours Develop a position statement for the OAMP on the professional practice of Medical Physics in Ontario



WORKING GROUP MEMBERS

Jeff Richer, FCCPM – Chair Ernest Osei, MCCPM Ting Lee, FCCPM Ian Cameron, FCCPM Rob Stodilka, MCCPM



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From the Health Quality Ontario Report¹:

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Within new regulations and standards developed, assure the practice of medical physicists be advanced as a necessary component of the safety and quality of EAMD operations.

OAMP board felt the need to be prepared to address questions/concerns that may arise

Report and Recommendations on Modernizing Ontario's Radiation Protection Regulations, Health Quality Ontario, July 2016



SOURCE DOCUMENTS

COMP – July 2015

ACMP/AAPM – November 2005

ACR (many)

CPSO - most recent July 2018 (mirrors ACR)

Other?



ISSUES

Variability in scope of responsibilities across the Province

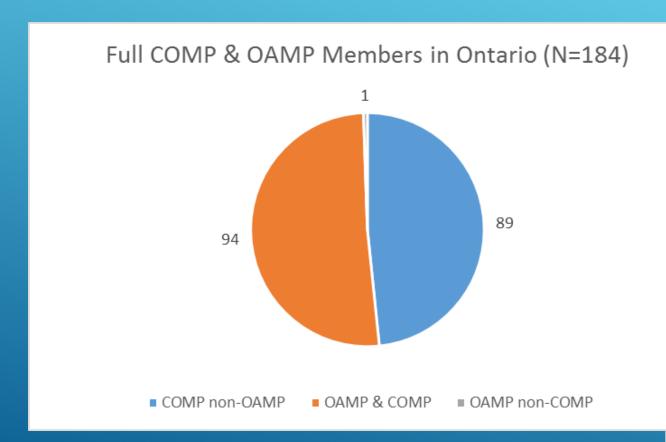
Multi-disciplinary approach

Hybrid devices (SPECT/CT, PET/CT, MR/PET, CBCT LINAC, MR LINAC)

Human Resources, training, expertise

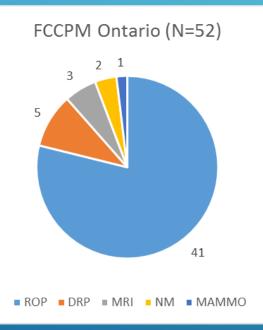


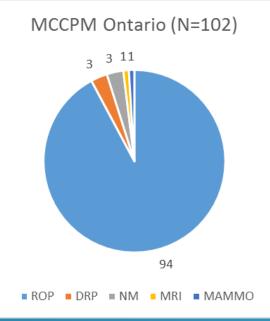
HUMAN RESOURCES





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HOW DO WE MOVE FORWARD?

Thoughts?





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• The opinions expressed in this presentation are solely those of the presenter.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

A barber surgeon was a person who could perform minor surgical procedures **such** as bloodletting, cupping therapy or pulling teeth. Barbers could also bathe, cut hair, shave or trim facial hair, and give enemas. The surgeon came with the army at war but could be used by individuals in peacetime.



EVIDENCE

The Regulation of Health Professionals: An Overview of the British Columbia Experience

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ABSTRACT

Although regulation is intended to protect the public interest, it also confers certain advantages to the profession with respect to recognition, credibility, and political influence. As more medical radiation technologists become regulated, it is important to understand and appreciate the purposes of regulation as well as its limitations and its implications for the profession. This paper provides an overview of the regulation of health professionals within Canada, specifically focusing on developments within British Columbia (BC).

THE DANGERS OF NOT REGULATING

- Other groups (read professional engineers) being able to practice in areas where medical physicist are trained
- Loss of potential employment employment opportunities especially through consulting and in light of the passage of Bill 160
- Loss of potential income through an inability to incorporate

BUT WHO TO PAIR WITH . . . THINK OUT-OF-THE-BOX

- Create the Association of Professional Scientists of Ontario (APSO) based on the model of the APEO which is multi-disciplinary
- Partner as a special group within the APEO
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