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Dr. Chisari:

This is wonderful news. I strongly agree with Bob regarding the use of radiologic/radiological technologist categorization, as this will likely be vehemently opposed by the RTs of Maine and the ARRT. RTs usually have 300+ hours of training, and often with advanced certifications for CT, MRI, and fluoroscopy, and the ARRT is vigilant in their stance that Radiologic Technologist can be used only by those individuals with extensive training.

I propose the language be changed to Limited X-Ray Equipment Operators, or Limited Radiographers, or Limited Radiographic Operators, or **Limited Radiologic Technologist** (I don't have any stats on this, but this last title is the one I see used most frequently). Iowa defines Limited Radiologic Technologist as "performs radiography for the chest, spine, extremities, shoulder, or pediatrics, excluding CT and fluoroscopy." This inclusion may help reduce expected resistance.

*"Second, licensing itself may come in and be concerned - the RT license board could oppose if they think they would need to issue the license, or the chiro licensing could appeal if its not part of the CA class."*

Regarding licensing, just in case this is not clear to some of your audience per Bob's statement above, licensure is the purview of the State, and therefore the State, not ACRRT or ARRT, can determine the criteria for licensure. For example, Virginia and Pennsylvania are on opposite ends of the spectrum for candidate training: Virginia requires 50 hours of training, Pennsylvania requires zero formal training and allows self-study.

ACRRT will test any eligible candidate, provided that person verifies they have met their state's requirements, and we send those results to their State's licensing board to verify successful completion of the examination.

The order of operations for limited operator candidates is:

1. Complete the State's required training
2. Verify completion of training and eligibility with ACRRT
3. Successfully pass the ACRRT Limited Radiographer examination, after which we send results to the state regulatory/licensing boards
4. Apply for State licensure/certification

Lastly, is there any language regarding the permitted number of ACRRT examination attempts? Do you want to define the maximum number of attempts prior to requiring additional training? For example, South Carolina permits 3 ACRRT exam attempts after which the candidate must undergo additional training or appeal to the State for an exception to take the exam a 4th time.

**What else can we do to help?**

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