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Dr Jacqui Milne is Lead Diagnostic Radiologist at Brisbane Radiology, specialising in women's imaging, breast health and interventional radiology. She brings extensive experience in imaging and interventional techniques to support the early detection and diagnosis of breast cancer, and is known for a compassionate clinical approach that keeps patients informed, supported and reassured throughout the breast imaging process.

Dr Milne graduated from the University of Queensland Medical School in 2007. She gained early clinical experience at Gold Coast and Mount Isa Hospitals before specialising in radiology, with a focus on women's health and interventional techniques, and went on to complete a mini-fellowship in breast imaging at The Women's Imaging Centre.

She previously served on the board of Integral Diagnostics (IDX) as Executive Radiologist Director, contributing to the company's strategic direction and high standards of care – governance experience reflected in her Graduate membership of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD).



Today, Dr Milne brings this clinical expertise, governance experience and compassion to Brisbane Radiology, remaining dedicated to patient-centred care and to enhancing the health and wellbeing of the women she treats.

Dr Milne emphasised the importance of preventive health, particularly regular breast screening, noting that concerns about radiation should not deter women from accessing mammograms given the very low dose used and strict safety standards in place.

"Mammograms use a fraction of the radiation people fear and offer something far more powerful in return: the chance to catch cancer early, when it's most treatable.

"The technology is specifically calibrated to minimise dose while still getting a diagnostic-quality image, and machines are regulated and routinely inspected for this," said Dr Milne.

"Early detection through regular breast imaging saves lives, and modern mammography does this with a radiation dose so low, the real risk lies in skipping the screening, not in having it."

"The logic is straightforward: smaller, earlier-stage tumours are generally more treatable, often with less aggressive treatment and better long-term outcomes," Dr Milne said.

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