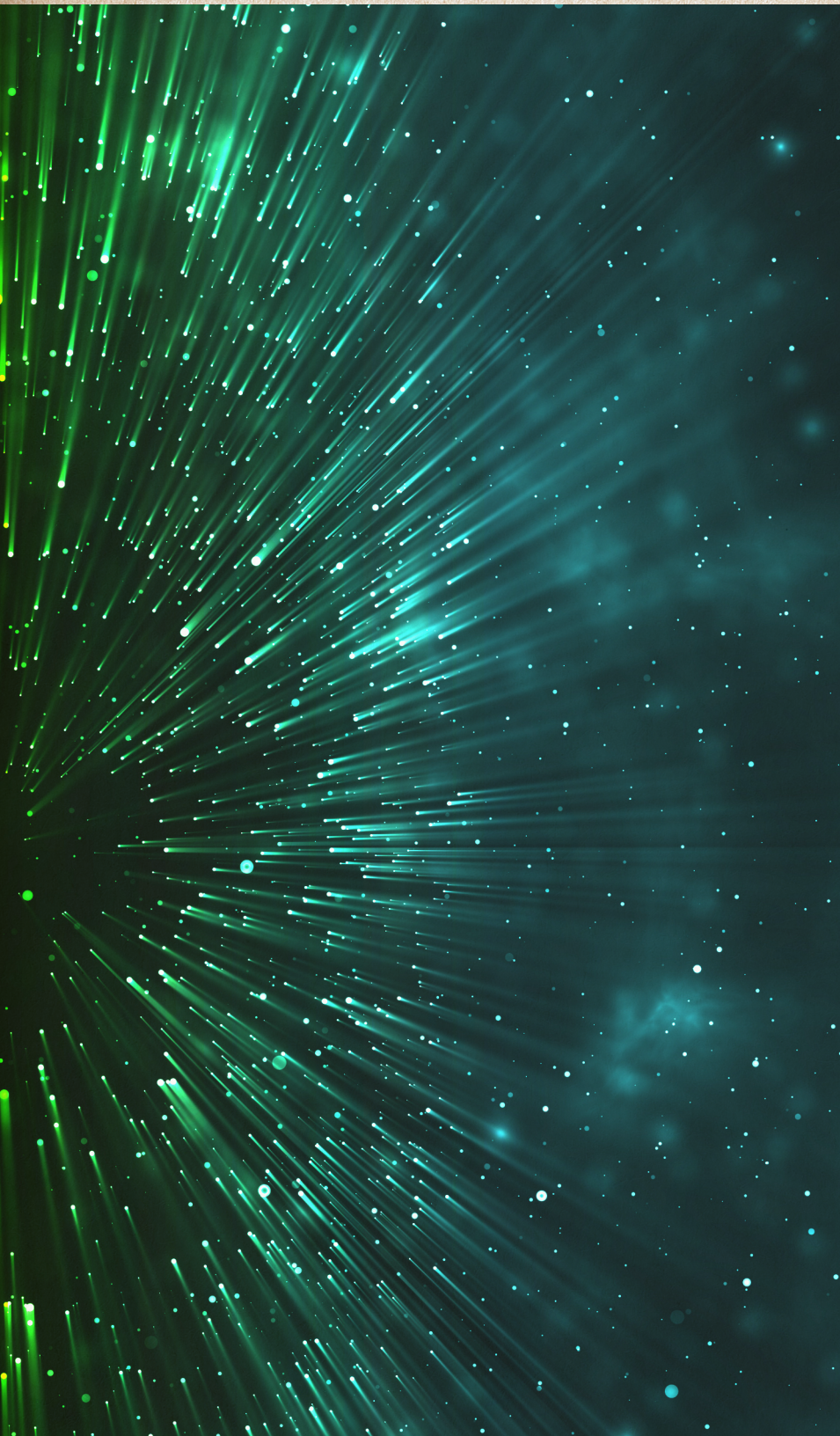


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Alicia Salvatore R.T.(R)

CSRT President 2021-22

My time as President of the CSRT has been some of the best. We accomplished many things this year to help improve the function of the CSRT and what we provide to our members. Re-organization of our membership database had been on the list for quite some time and we finally got to it! We improved the Student Hub on the CSRT website; complete with scholarship, credentialing and state licensing information, educational resources and of course.... some humor! The CSRT had heard from both students and managers that a job fair before graduation would be ideal. So, we made that happen with the CSRT College Bowl Job Fair and we hope to continue it in the future.

We also tackled friendly run-ins with Physical Therapists looking to gain the ability to order imaging exams (we are for this) and APRN's looking to gain the ability to perform fluoroscopy (we are against this). If you have opinions for or against either topic or about anything else that has happened in the world of Radiology recently, please let us know! We cannot make decisions that reflect the group sentiment without actually hearing from you!!! You can find us on Facebook, Instagram, The CSRT Website and via email.

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STICK WITH THE CSRT

Alicia Salvatore R.T.(R)
CSRT President 2021-22

After a quick google search on 'how to start something new and stick to it', the article that stood out most to me was titled "Ten Reasons Why We Don't Stick to Things". I would like to talk about three of them in relation to my time with the CSRT.

The first, 'We run from discomfort or uncertainty.' Now, I am not going to lie. If you know me, you know this is true. I used to not be able to make phone calls because I did not know who would pick up or what they would say when they picked up. It took me years to finally be able to make phone calls on my own. Just like making phone calls, I avoided new things; including the CSRT. However, when a few of my classmates who I knew well said we should all volunteer together at the CSRT Annual Conference in 2016, I said yes because my classmates gave me familiar faces I could turn to if needed. The funny thing is, throughout the conference, I talked to many of the CSRT board of directors and volunteers and not once did it feel like I had not already known them. They were all so welcoming and eager to share their knowledge and experiences with me. Because of that easy, comfortable feeling, I kept saying yes to volunteer opportunities with the CSRT. I said yes to volunteering with the student committee with some of my classmates. I said yes to making flyers for events. I said yes to emailing (not calling) companies asking them to sponsor the annual conference. I said yes to being Conference Committee Chair and planning an entire conference! I said yes to being Secretary, President-Elect, President and now, I am saying yes to volunteering once again as Chair of the Board and I could not be happier about that. Discomfort/uncertainty seems like something of the past for me. The CSRT has helped me to open up to new opportunities knowing that there is always someone who has done it before and if not, the whole group will figure it out together!

The second reason we don't stick to things, 'We forget why it's important.' Now, I have been volunteering with the CSRT since 2016. Most of what we have done is provide regular CEU lectures, annual conferences, networking activities, College Bowl competitions and job fairs. Our membership is our priority and I think we have shown that well. It did not really hit me how important The CSRT is to not only our membership but to our profession until I was contacted first by a Physical Therapist in February and second by an Advanced Practice Registered Nurse in May. Both contacted us to discuss potential changes to their practice standards which could in turn affect our profession. Physical Therapists (DPT) in Connecticut are unable to order xrays. They would have to refer their patient to an M.D. and have that doctor order the xrays. Thus, the patient is being billed for an additional provider visit when the Physical Therapist was able to identify an issue and recognize the need for imaging. Their goal is to be allowed to order xrays to eliminate that extra appointment with a healthcare provider and in turn, speed up diagnosis and treatment. They recognize and accept that image interpretation is beyond their scope of practice and only intend to order the imaging, not interpret it. The CSRT Board of Directors agreed that this could be beneficial for patients and would not infringe on our profession.



The APRN's however were looking to propose a change to their practice standards that would infringe on our profession. The APRN's wanted to gain the ability to perform diagnostic and therapeutic fluoroscopic exams to streamline care. The CSRT cited a lack of radiologic science and radiation safety education and lack of physician oversight for APRN's for our disapproval of this proposed change. The CSRT recommended the APRN's approach the radiologists and see what their sentiment was as well as keep us updated on any new insights. While both of these meetings were more for the PT and APRN societies to understand our position and learn why we would be for or against their proposed changes, The CSRT does pay for a lobbyist to keep a watchful eye legislatively for any new proposed Scope of Practice changes or bills that will affect our profession and they have been instructed to pay close attention to these areas.



The last reason why we don't stick to things, 'There are too many barriers.' The CSRT has heard a version of this time and again. "I don't know how to contact you", "I don't know what I would volunteer for", "I volunteered but no one got back to me with a task". We sincerely hope this is not the case for our members that want to get involved and stay involved now. If it is, here are a few ways I would like to try to help mediate that. You can always email Info@csrt.us or myself at Asalvatore03@gmail.com. We also have social media on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) that we actively check where you can comment or message us and we will respond. If you want to get involved but aren't sure how you can help, you can join one of our awesome committees or just do ad hoc work making flyers for events, creating social media posts, reviewing award essays (twice per year), etc. Truly, the opportunities are endless. Contact us today to get involved!



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A SUMMARY OF THE ASRT HOUSE OF DELEGATES

A recap of Alicia Salvatore and Ryan Appold's experience at the ASRT House of Delegates and Annual Governance Meeting in Orlando, FL as Connecticut delegates.

From June 24th - 26th, 94 affiliate delegates and 58 chapter delegates along with almost 90 Student to Leadership Development Program participants and ASRT members met at the 2022 ASRT Annual Governance & House of Delegates Meeting in Orlando, FL.

Kristi Moore, Ph.D., R.T.(R)(CT), 2021-2022 ASRT President gave the ASRT annual report in which she outlined that there are greater than 345,000 technologists worldwide and the ASRT has a membership that is almost half that number! She stated the ASRT's continued advocacy efforts to fight encroachment and promote the passage of the MARCA bill for its 156,000 members. Dr. Moore touched upon her three presidential initiatives, giving inspiring updates on each. Her first initiative was to build a professional section of the ASRT website. This was successfully accomplished with the launch of the Building Professionals section for the Radiologic Technology and Radiation Therapist journals, which will feature columns written by students. Her second initiative was building a resource for those looking to become educators with the successful launch of the ASRT Faculty Roadmap on the ASRT website. Dr. Moore's last initiative was to create a pathway for individuals to encourage diversity and inclusion in the ASRT and the medical imaging and radiation therapy communities and encourage a safe and open environment across all aspects of the profession through the ASRT Diversity Leadership Development Program. Dr. Moore, ended

with her favorite quote, "Teamwork makes the dream work", which I fully believe in.

The Committee on Bylaws Report Main Motion B-22.01 to amend Article V. House of Delegates; Section 3. Delegate Requirements and Qualifications; A. Affiliate Delegates; 6 which, as proposed read: 'A delegate shall practice or be eligible to practice in the medical imaging and radiation therapy profession ~~or health-care~~ by maintaining registration or certification in a primary modality by certification agencies recognized by the ASRT or by holding an unrestricted license in medical imaging or radiation therapy under state statute.' The rationale for the update was for affiliates to have greater flexibility in selecting their delegates. The Bylaws Open Forum incited much debate. Some of the debate surrounded the idea that someone not working in healthcare could be representing an affiliate. The rest of the debate surrounded the newfound ability for retirees to represent an affiliate as a delegate as long as they maintain their credentials should this amendment be adopted. It would allow for a larger pool from which to select delegates from and this could potentially help delegates struggling to seat delegates. The proposed amendment was not adopted with a vote of 82 against adoption to 65 for adoption.

The CSRT did vote for the adoption of B-22.01. The ASRT was asked to obtain data with which to base the change on that the Bylaws Committee could review prior to the 2023 HOD meeting.

During the Commission Hearing, there was much discussion about what remote CT scan meant and how it impacted the profession. A few delegates gave testimony about the workings of rural hospitals with few staff and little knowledge of advanced scan techniques which would be served by having a technologist remotely access their unit while an on-site RT would tend to the patient.

The Commission Report Main Motion C-22.01 to amend the Practice Standards document was adopted. Proposed Amendment #1 was adopted and proposed amendment #2 was also adopted. No late main motions were presented to the House.

Connecticut's very own Daniel DeMaio, M.Ed., R.T.(R)(CT) was unanimously elected Speaker of the House. Dan's goals for the future include increasing membership and involvement, especially in our newer/younger members. In addition, he hopes to change the way the ASRT asks for volunteers in the hopes of attracting new minds with fresh perspectives.

The ASRT Update was given by Sal Martino, Ed.D., R.T.(R), FASRT, CAE, CEO of the ASRT. Dr. Martino mentioned that the Covid-19 webpage was highly successful and is still one of the most used pages on the ASRT website. The Covid-19 Emergency Relief Fund received allocations of \$150,000 from the ASRT Foundation and \$100,000 from the ASRT. In total, over \$300,000 has been distributed since 2020. Dr. Martino also updated the delegates on the move from having the directed readings in the journals to having them available in the CE Library on the ASRT Website, with an opt-in option to have a CE supplement in print mailed to you. Across multiple social media accounts and platforms, the ASRT has more than 180,000 followers.

Last, Dr. Martino spoke about the importance of the passage of the MARCA bill for the Radiologist Assistants. RA is a pathway for all RT's as an advanced level practitioner but with no medicare reimbursement, the pathway could fizzle out. We need to do as much as we can to ensure the future of this pathway.



Radiation Therapy & Dosimetry Chapter Meeting:

First, motions relevant to the chapter were discussed. Main Motion B-22.01 which, if adopted, would allow retirees that have maintained their credentials to represent affiliates as delegates. Agreement was reached that the motion would be good for affiliates but not for chapters as the representative should be currently practicing in the modality they are representing.

Dosimetry chapter is on probation for not seating the minimum amount of delegates. Dosimetry chapter and the ASRT have lost many dosimetry members to the AAMD. Many feel that dosimetry is not well enough represented and is not in focus in the ASRT while it is in the AAMD.

The Radiation Therapy chapter discussed the ARRT cut-score change from 2019 and how it has impacted student scores and pass rates. The new 2022 ARRT didactic requirements are now to be used. Dermatology clinics needing R.T.(T)'s to treat skin cancers were also discussed. In California, a Dermatologist must have a supervising xray license - Title 17 to be the supervising M.D. for those procedures instead of a Radiation Oncologist. According to the Therapist practice standards, therapists work under a radiation oncologist while SRT would have therapists reporting to a dermatologist. Of note, many dermatology offices only have a P.A. on site while the supervising M.D. is off-site at a central location.

The Radiation Therapist journal removing the directed readings is good as it leads one step closer to having the journal included in scholarly databases.

ROSSI - Radiation Oncology Safety Stakeholders Initiative may disband. They had been meeting to discuss safety in the radiation therapy and oncology profession and had actively sought input from radiation therapists and dosimetrists. The question now is how do we maintain a seat at the table with these larger, radiation oncology based groups? First thought is to get a seat with the AAPM. If we as therapists are using the machines approved by the physicists, we should also be collaborating with them.

Radiologist Assistant Chapter Meeting:

MARCA or the Medicare Access to Radiology Care Act H.R. 3657 & S.2641, dominated much of the discussion for this meeting. It was discussed how although it received bipartisan support it wasn't passed through standard means. There is hope that it will be part of an Omnibus Bill which would lead to its adoption. Attendees were reminded to contact their representatives and senators to gain support for this bill. It was emphasized how MARCA is essential to the future existence of Registered Radiology Assistants(RA's). Dr. Paul Larson of ARRT, said at a recent meeting of the American College of Radiologists(ACR) that they adopted a Neutral Stance on MARCA which was a little bit of a disappointment since there were no objections to it at all. He said at next year's meeting of the ACR that there is a chance that they may change their stance to be In Support of MARCA. One of the big messages relayed to attendees of this chapter meeting was that in no way are RA's meant to replace PA's and that the biggest encroachment to RA's is from Advanced Practitioner Registered Nurses(APRN's). To close the meeting, various educational programs that offered certification for RA's were highlighted; programs included: Quinnipiac University, Weber State, and University of North Carolina.

Education Chapter Meeting:

CA Bill ABI273 - Earn & Learn passed in October 2021. Feel that this earn & learn structure is antiquated and is not practical for this profession. JRCERT does not allow Earn & Learn and schools would lose accreditation if they do allow it. 131088B is a position statement against Earn & Learn.

Discussion to add a certification exam for educators. The certified RN educator exam would be used as the basis. Agreed that it would be great to have standards to aspire to but much needs to be done to outline what those standards would be and how they would be achieved. The goal is to make teaching a recognized practice within the Radiologic Science community.

Radiography Chapter Meeting:

Shielding was a huge topic of discussion. Although the ASRT did release their position statement regarding gonadal shielding, there still seems to be some confusion in hospitals. It was emphasized that per the ASRT's position statement, only during abdominal and pelvic exams should shielding be discontinued. Sadly it seems many hospitals have moved away from shielding entirely.

During the meeting students and educators alike spoke on how shielding varied from facility to facility. A student spoke about how her educational program required shielding on competencies, but clinical sites would fail her for shielding if the clinical site no longer shielded patients.

Computed Tomography Chapter Meeting:

Much of the discussion during the meeting was related to the addition of remote CT scanning in the ASRT Practice Standards document. The proposed changes stood to promote the presence of a registered technologist in the room physically present with the patient even though an additional registered technologist is performing the scan remotely from a different location. The rest of the discussion was on mandating CT certification and how it might limit the amount of technologists available to perform scans which might in turn limit life-saving care. Even though medicare/medicaid reimbursement is based on the percentage of certified technologists at a facility, critical access hospitals are exempt.



ASRT UPDATE

Dan DeMaio, M.Ed., R.T.(R)(CT)
ASRT Speaker of the House, 2022-23
University of Hartford

Greetings colleagues! As I begin my second year as Speaker of the House of Delegates, I'd like to provide a brief update on some of the latest happenings at the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT). First, I am incredibly excited to announce that Dr. Melissa Pergola will be the next CEO of the ASRT. As you likely already know, Dr. Sal Martino is slated to retire at the end of 2022. Dr. Martino had been a legendary ASRT-CEO and leader over the past 13 years while in this role. His tremendous accomplishments are too many to list here, but he is leaving a lasting impact on the organization, and on our profession.

Our Board worked tirelessly over the past year to recruit and interview a large group of talented and experienced professionals with the requisite skills and necessary vision to move into this important role. Dr. Pergola is a widely respected medical imaging professional with impressive experience in nearly every facet of our field. In addition to her clinical work as a radiographer, Dr. Pergola has been an educator and researcher, has worked in corporate healthcare with Siemens Healthineers, and for the past year, has served as Associate Executive Director of the ASRT. Our Board is most confident that Dr. Pergola will quickly establish her own legacy of great success as the next CEO of the ASRT!



Thank you Dr. Sal Martino for everything you have done for the profession!



**CONGRATULATIONS TO
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ASRT's New CEO and Executive Director

I'm a purpose driven person who genuinely believes in ASRT's mission, its members and the profession. I'm honored and thrilled to lead the Society as its next CEO and executive director.

— Melissa B. Pergola, Ed.D., R.T.(R)(M), FASRT

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A perfect example of the value and importance of the ASRT is its continued efforts to support our profession's advanced practice pathway – the radiologist assistant (RA). The Medicare Access to Radiology Care Act (MARCA) of 2021 is currently before the U.S. Congress in the form of a House Resolution (3657) and Senate Bill (2641). MARCA proposes to amend current Medicare reimbursement policy to ensure that the important services provided by RAs are reimbursed. The ASRT

is working with other organizations to gather support for MARCA, and to preserve the RA advanced practice pathway for our profession. We need your help! The ASRT Advocacy Center makes it easy for you to contact Connecticut legislators to ask for their support of MARCA. It takes just a few minutes and can make a huge difference for our profession. Please visit <https://cqrcengage.com/asrt/marca> and lend your support to this important initiative.



Lastly, I'd like to provide an update on the issue of patient shielding during radiographic imaging. There continues to be confusion about the recommended elimination of fetal and gonadal shielding during abdominopelvic radiography and inconsistency on how this change in practice is being implemented. In response, the ASRT has convened a Patient Shielding Task Force, with a purpose to develop and disseminate educational materials for both practitioners and for patients. It's important for those we serve to know that RTs are experts in radiation protection and use a wide array of techniques and technology to reduce patient dose, including shielding, when appropriate. Be on the lookout for more information on the ASRT Patient Shielding Task Force,

coming soon! In the meantime, if you have questions or concerns about current policy and best practices in patient shielding, please send them to shielding@asrt.org.

With three years of ASRT board service under my belt, I can happily report that our society is stronger than ever and in a great position to continue to lead the medical imaging and radiation therapy profession forward. It is a true honor to serve each and every one of you! If you are not an ASRT member, I encourage you to visit our website at www.asrt.org, and join today. Together, we can continue to advance this great profession that I know we all love.

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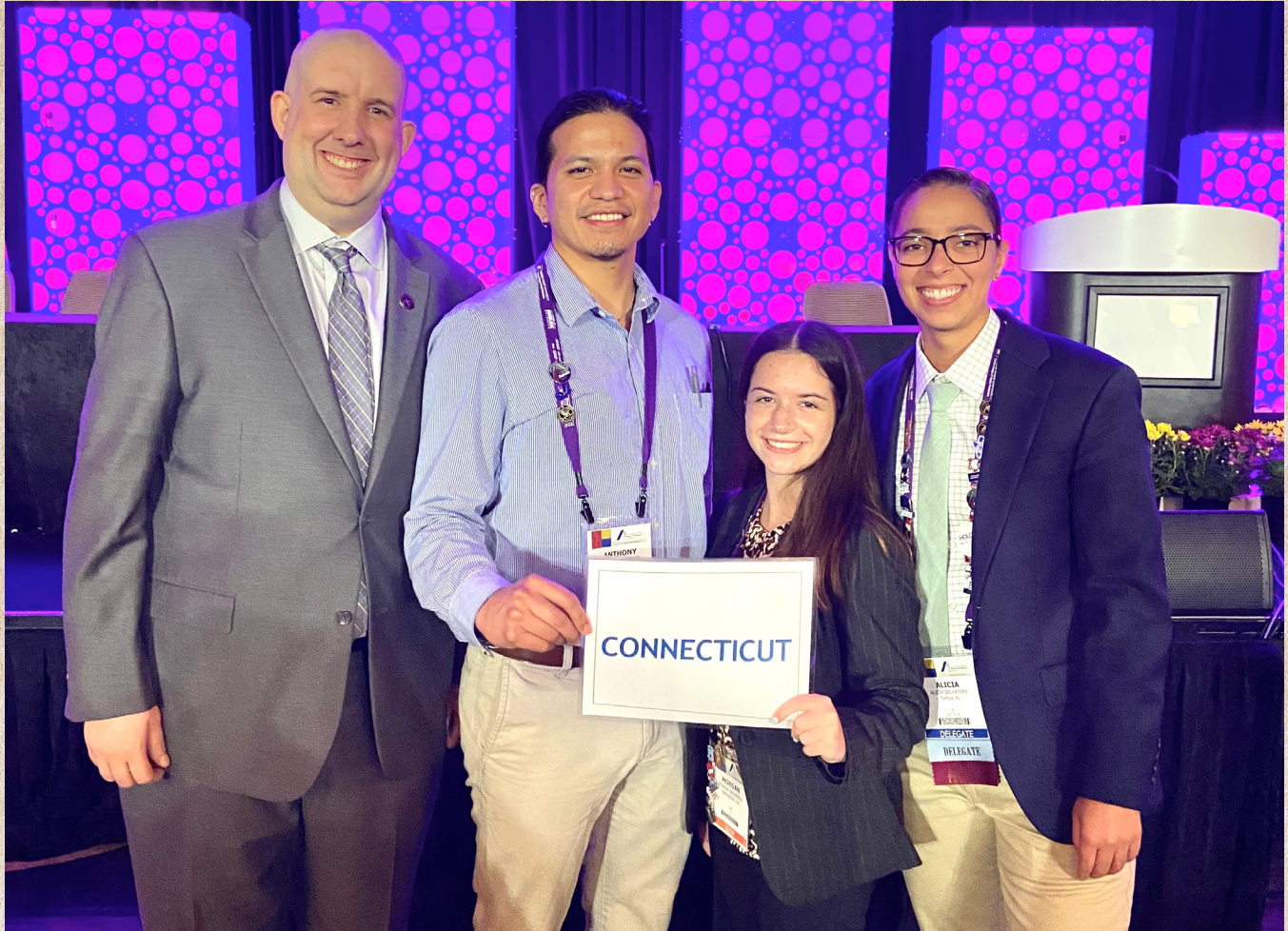
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR 2023!!

The ASRT Student to Leadership Development Program is a three-year program that offers students a chance to get to know the ASRT, attend educational sessions, and network with medical imaging and radiation therapy professionals. Hear why the program is awesome from Anthony and Morgan, our 2022 participants on the following pages!



ASRT SLDP

Anthony Barroso, R.T.(T)



I initially heard of the ASRT Student To Leadership Development Program (SLDP) through an email from the ASRT. Although it sounded like a great opportunity, I was hesitant that I wouldn't have the time because of the demands of the radiation program. During my clinical rotation at Bridgeport Hospital Smilow Cancer Center, one of my clinical instructors brought up the opportunity. She mentioned that she was a former participant and really valued her experience in the program. She lauded my clinical performance

and highly recommended that I apply.

I was excited and in disbelief to find out that I was accepted to represent Connecticut in the 2022 Educational Symposium and House of Delegates Meeting. As soon as I arrived at the Leadership Meet and Greet I felt welcomed and started connecting with fellow SLDP participants, ASRT Board members, and House of Delegates Speakers. I felt inspired by all the people in the room and excited for the next few days to come.



During the Educational Symposium, I attended three lectures. My favorite was “A Day in the Life: Proton Therapy” presented by Megan Mary Mecklin, B.S., R.T.(R)(T). During my program we learned the basics of proton therapy and I was excited to hear from a therapist who actually works in a proton center. The lecture was insightful and provided further understanding of the mechanisms of a proton therapy system, the extensive costs of a cyclotron, specialized gantry, and the number of centers currently operating in the U.S. The lecture answered some of my own questions surrounding the required training and advantages and disadvantages of proton beam therapy in comparison to photon beam therapy.

In addition, I enjoyed the welcoming culture of the conference. I met so many ASRT members, SLDP participants, affiliate and chapter delegates during the expo hall and pin exchange. I was

delighted to network with folks from all over the country and learn of their journey to becoming a radiologic technologist and to hear what brought everyone to the House of Delegates meeting. I’m also glad that I was able to formally connect with leaders of the Connecticut Society of Radiologic Technologists (CSRT) and meet them in person for the first time.

It was exciting to attend the House of Delegates meeting and sit by the President and President-elect of the CSRT. Their journey from SLDP participants to CSRT Board President and affiliate delegates is inspirational and shows the effectiveness of this program. I look forward to attending future House of Delegates meetings and becoming a leader within the organization to support the growth of our professions and that of future SLDP participants.

ASRT SLDP

Morgan Grumbach

I first learned about the ASRT Student to Leadership Development Program at the beginning of the 2021-2022 School year. I was in my 1st year of X-Ray school and I thought it was something I would look into to get myself immersed in the professional world of Radiography years before I would even graduate. I had the privilege of being accepted into the program, and among other things this year such as a handful of meetings with my mentor, Gina Capitano Ed.D.,R.T(R), I had the Privilege of being part of the small handful of students who just recently attended this year's ASRT Annual Governance and House of Delegates Meeting in Orlando Florida.

The first part of the week including the Educational Symposium, as well as other evening events. I enjoyed the Pin Exchange, it was great being able to connect and meet with delegates and other students from all over the country to share what we had in common, and getting to keep a souvenir of pins from a large part of states across the country is something I will remember whenever I look at them.



I also thoroughly enjoyed Kevin Clark's Ed.D., R.T(R)(QM) FAEIRS lecture at the symposium titled "Human Trafficking: Prevention Education for R.T's". It was extremely informative and opened my eyes to the fact that trafficking can occur right under our noses as well as what we can do to look out for it and help these people.

Although a little confusing at times, the actual House of Delegates Meetings were Informative and Inspiring to be a part of. I especially enjoyed the session that I got to sit on the floor of the House with the actual delegates. It was amazing watching R.T's from across the country join to vote on critical Practice Standards and Bylaws Amendments and being able to experience the behind the scenes governance as well as be present for these changes. It really showed how much our technologists care about the future of the professional as well as

making sure we practice at the highest level.

I also enjoyed watching Dan Demaio be re-elected as Speaker of the House, and everything else he has accomplished in the field that I don't usually see in the classroom as his student. It was great having a familiar and supportive face there as well. I had many other joyful experiences at this conference, and just being picked to be a part of it was an honor. I will never forget all that I learned, the people I met, the connections I made, and how friendly and supportive everyone was. Even though these leaders in our profession have a lot more experiences and accomplishments than I do, I never felt like less than for only being a (now) 2nd year X-Ray Student. I am looking forward to the rest of the work in this program, and to becoming a future role-model and leader in the field myself.



WHO CAN IRRADIATE IN THE STATE?

The CSRT helps to protect your rights & privileges as an R.T.

Years of study, documentation of clinical competence and the successful completion of certification exams have earned you the credentials of R.T.(R) with the privilege to competently and safely apply your skills to patients. You should be informed on how to keep that privilege from those who have NOT earned it. Our clearly defined state's practice standards can be located under ct.gov "Chapter 376(c)". Only R.T.'s that hold the proper ARRT credential and Connecticut State license may operate radiographic equipment, specifically: "energizing the beam, positioning the patient, and positioning or moving any equipment in relation to the patient."

A few exceptions allow certain professionals to utilize ionizing radiation for diagnostic purposes:

Physicians' Assistants (PA) - may perform only fluoroscopic procedures after ARRT certification in fluoroscopy.

Radiologist Assistants (RA) - may perform many fluoroscopic procedures under the direct supervision of MD's.

Other medical professionals performing radiologic or fluoroscopic procedures outside of these guidelines are in violation of state law.

The CSRT is working to protect YOU and YOUR job security. Direct any questions or concerns to us at <http://member.csrt.us/contact-us/> We are stronger with your support. Join the CSRT today at www.csrt.us.

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Presidential Initiatives For 2022-23:

Management Roadmap - It is intended to aid those looking to pursue a career in management. It will focus on skills, qualifications and strategies needed to advance to supervisory positions.

Educational Diversity Survey - The survey is looking to identify trends in student demographics. the goal is to develop guidelines to support best practices to enhance the diversity of medical imaging programs to ensure a diverse workforce.

National Public Relations Campaign - The campaign is designed to raise awareness in the general public as to who radiologic technologists are and what they do. Emphasis will be placed on the role of the radiologic technologist as a frontline worker.





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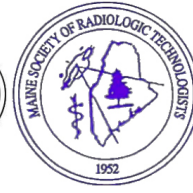


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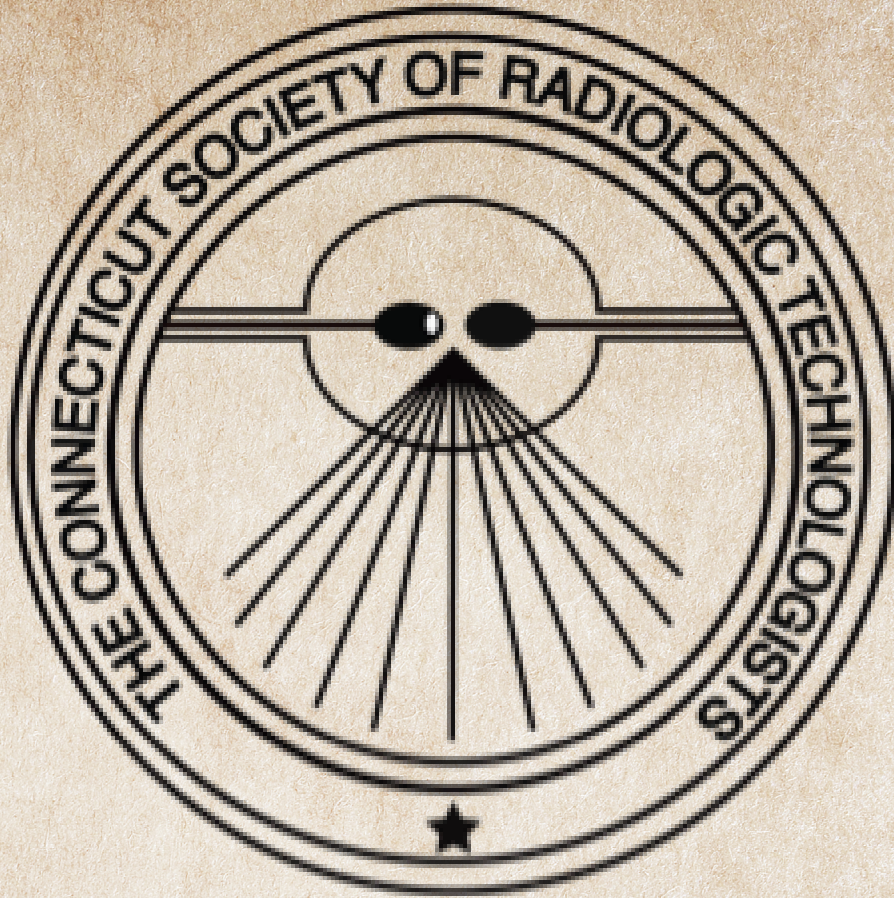
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