

Dear Members of the Canadian Society of Respiratory Therapists:

Thank you for your continued support.

And thank you for taking pride in our profession, for participating in raising awareness about respiratory therapy, for taking part in research projects, for sharing knowledge with your colleagues, for taking on leadership roles within the profession, for recognizing your colleagues' achievements, and for putting your best foot forward in all your professional endeavors.

The Society's 2006 Annual Report is dedicated to the professionalism of our members.

As the national professional association representing respiratory therapists, CSRT's purpose is simply to enhance your professional life.

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Primary Goals

The CSRT's mission statement, which guides the decisions of the Board of Directors, is:

CSRT PROVIDES NATIONAL LEADERSHIP THROUGH ADVOCACY, SERVICE AND UNITY

The Society's resources are focused on our registered respiratory therapist members in Canada.

CSRT's Primary Goals are:

- To provide services which contribute to a better professional practice life for members
- To advocate for the profession
- To raise the profile of the profession
- To contribute to improving the science and practice of respiratory therapy
- To assist CSRT members in improving their professionalism
- To unify the profession through facilitating common understanding, standards and processes among all practitioners and provincial professional groups
- To become the primary source of professional development education
- To eventually become the go-to-source of research information on the practice of respiratory therapy

The *Canadian Society of Respiratory Therapists 2006 Annual Report* presents the activities lead by your Society during the 2006-2007 Membership Year in order to achieve the above-stated goals.



President's and Executive Director's Report

In 2005, the CSRT Board of Directors participated in a strategic planning session that set the Society's direction for the three years to follow. The 2006 – 2007 Membership Year represents the half way point in that plan.

The Annual Report for 2005 indicated that CSRT was going to continue to move toward the goal of becoming a true professional association, focusing its resources on services to benefit its respiratory therapist members, on building partnerships, on enhancing advocacy efforts, on raising the profile of respiratory therapy, and on continuing to work with our partners in the respiratory therapy community to ensure high quality, nationally consistent standards for respiratory therapists.

At the half way point of the 2005 – 2008 Strategic Plan, how have we done?

There has been definite progress in every area identified in the Strategic Plan. Over the past year, CSRT has participated in twenty-five projects with various federal and/or provincial government departments, healthcare institutions, or other not-for-profit groups. CSRT continues to expand professional development opportunities and service offerings to its members, to enhance advocacy efforts on your behalf, and to push for nationally consistent practice standards.

While cost and quality of the health care system continue to occupy the minds of Canadians, the focus has shifted toward access and delivery of services. We see more emphasis on delivery in the home, on being more efficient with the utilization of resources, and on the possibility of access to private services. There is also a continued focus on patient safety. We have continued to promote the concept that more effective use of RRTs results in a more efficient health care system.

RRTs continue to improve patient safety through their involvement in rapid response teams, by addressing ventilator-acquired pneumonia, and by identifying issues such as air/O₂ mix-ups. RRTs are helping to improve the efficient use of OR resources by assisting anesthesiologists in the delivery of anesthesia. CSRT has also kept RRTs at the forefront of discussion on health care reform, including both primary care reform and changes to the mix of private and public health care.

However, the more we identify the value of RRTs, the more aware we become of the human resource challenges that many institutions continue to face. This is another area that has seen significant effort by CSRT. CSRT has begun research to identify issues related to workload standards for respiratory therapists, and we have also assisted the National Alliance in acquiring funding to develop assessment tools to evaluate the competency of both Canadian and foreign trained respiratory therapists.

In the end, the success of any of the CSRT's initiatives relies on the professionalism of its members. Your willingness to participate, to continuously improve your training and education, and to adhere to the high ethics and standards established by CSRT, are all key to the advancement of your profession.

As you read this year's annual report please remember that it is the support of members like yourselves that make all of this work possible. Thank you for being an active member of your profession.

Rob Leathley, B.Ed., RRT
President

Douglas Maynard, RRT, MBA
Executive Director



Services

CSRT is continuously working to maintain, improve upon and add to the services offered to members. As a volunteer membership organization, it is critical that the Society provide members with attractive, valuable and tangible services.

CSRT Website: www.csrt.com

The ever popular CSRT website is constantly updated in order to provide the latest news related to the world of respiratory therapy. Advertising revenue generated from job opportunity postings has increased. Online services for members have been enhanced, allowing renewing members that had purchased the CSRT's Errors and Omissions Liability Insurance during the 2006-2007 Membership Year to continue purchasing insurance coverage through the Society's website.

CSRT Online Discussion Forums

After having experienced serious technical difficulties, the Society has engaged the services of a new service provider for its online discussion forums. A new discussion forum focusing on neonatal and paediatric issues has been added to the roster. The list of CSRT Discussion Forums also includes forums on anesthesia-related issues, on leadership-related issues, on practice-related issues and on student-related issues.

Canadian Journal of Respiratory Therapy (CJRT-RCTR)

This hybrid publication continues to be the most important source of information on respiratory therapy published in Canada. Featuring both peer-reviewed scientific articles and news, the *CJRT* provides members with vital information while generating advertising revenue for the Society. At the very end of the 2006-2007 Membership Year, CSRT has greatly enhanced the French component of the Journal. The publication is now almost fully bilingual.

CSRT Enews Bulletin

CSRT has begun disseminating a bimonthly electronic news bulletin to the membership. The bulletin features regular segments entitled: *CSRT Events and Activities*; *Workplace Health and Safety for Respiratory Therapists*; *CSRT Partnership Report*; *Respiratory Therapy Practice*; and *Advocacy*. Should reports be submitted, we are also open to including a section on provincial news.

Debit Plan

Many CSRT members continue to benefit from the Debit Plan. This plan allows members to break down their professional association (national and provincial) fees and regulatory body licensing fees into ten monthly payments. Members can also take advantage of the CSRT Debit Plan to pay for membership with the Canadian Lung Association's CRHP group and for membership with the Canadian Intensive Care Foundation.

Group Purchasing Power

As CSRT represents a large group of individuals, the Society can provide members with group rates on home/auto insurance as well as access to discounts on mortgage rates. The home/auto insurance program is managed by Meloche Monnex. The discounted mortgage rates are offered by the HLC Group Mortgage Plan.



Professionalism

“Respiratory therapists are highly skilled health care professionals.” This statement has been uttered without hesitation since the publication of the new CSRT *What is a respiratory therapist?* brochure. Yet many would be hard-pressed to identify the elements that qualify an individual as a professional.

Professionalism can be summed up as a willingness to take responsibility for one’s actions, a desire to further enhance and develop one’s knowledge and skills, pride in work accomplished and readiness to take on a leadership role.

As your professional association, CSRT is dedicated to support all aspects of your professional life. This includes providing support and resources to help you demonstrate and enhance your professionalism.

Errors and Omissions Insurance (EOI)

CSRT provides affordable errors and omissions liability insurance to qualifying members. Such coverage can ensure the accountability of the RRT human resource. It can prove to be especially significant in the context of multi- and inter-disciplinary health care teams. EOI for RRTs can also help in building the confidence of physicians who may be hesitant in delegating high-risk procedures to RRTs.

Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice Wall Plaques

CSRT has created sets of wall plaques depicting the *CSRT Code of Ethical and Professional Conduct for Respiratory Therapists* and the *CSRT Standards of Practice for Respiratory Therapists*. These have been met with tremendous success. A steady stream of orders is being received.

Leadership Survey

CSRT has sent a call for contact information for all respiratory therapists that consider themselves to be in a leadership position. The feedback was overwhelming. This has allowed us to create a strategic contact list. If you wish to add your name to the RT Leaders Contact List, contact the Society.

Fostering Research

CSRT fosters respiratory therapists-lead research by providing outlets for the dissemination of various studies. The Society’s annual Poster and Paper presentation welcomes submissions on a yearly basis. The individual providing the best submission receives free entry to the following year’s CSRT Annual Educational Forum and Trade Show. Individuals can also submit research articles to the *Canadian Journal of Respiratory Therapy*, CSRT’s peer-reviewed journal. CSRT has also partnered with the Canadian Intensive Care Foundation (CICF). This group provides support for RRT access to research funding.

Achievement Awards

CSRT offers members the opportunity to nominate a respiratory therapist from any area of the field who has exhibited vision, leadership and innovation to further develop respiratory therapy in Canada for the Robert Merry Memorial Award for Professional Achievement. And, in an effort to build pride and recognize excellence in the early stage of members’ careers, CSRT bestows yearly CSRT National Certification Exam Awards.



Advocacy

Advocating for the profession of respiratory therapy is one of CSRT's most crucial roles. As the national voice for respiratory therapy, your Society is frequently called upon to represent the profession at various health care stakeholder consultations. Thanks to the efforts of devoted volunteers, including both respiratory therapy students and registered respiratory therapists, CSRT works to raise the profile of the profession and address issues that affect respiratory therapists' professional lives.

Stakeholder Consultations

CADTH

The Canadian Agency for Drugs and Technology in Health (CADTH) is a national body that provides Canada's federal, provincial and territorial health care decision makers with credible, impartial advice and evidence-based information about the effectiveness and efficiency of drugs and other health technologies.

One of the Agency's current projects is "Non-Physician Models for Surgical Anesthesia Delivery". In recognition of the significant number of respiratory therapists currently working in the field of anesthesia, CSRT was asked to put an individual on the advisory committee for this project. This is a direct result of the growing awareness, at the federal and provincial government levels of the value of the respiratory therapist.

National Respiratory Health Framework

The National Respiratory Health Framework is a new initiative that began in 2006. This initiative attempts to bring together all stakeholders in the respiratory health community to raise awareness of the

importance of respiratory health issues. The initiative will involve more than 300 stakeholders in the respiratory health community. CSRT will ensure that respiratory therapists are at the forefront.

Canadian Critical Care Trials Group

The Canadian Critical Care Trials Group is dedicated to advancing the care & improving the outcomes of critically ill children & adults through excellence in clinical research. The group regularly produces world class research and practice guidelines that are published in internationally renowned medical journals. CSRT has supported and/or participated in two CCCTG projects in the past year. The first project was a review of the clinical practice guidelines for ventilator-associated pneumonia, and the second project pertained to guidelines for the use of non-invasive ventilation. CSRT hopes continue its involvement with this group.

Raising awareness of the profession and addressing issues that affect respiratory therapists

The Advocacy Committee

At the 2006 Annual Meeting of the CSRT Board of Directors, Lisa Butcher took over the role of Director of Professional Advocacy as well as that of Chair of the CSRT Advocacy Committee from Wrae Hill. Over the past membership year, the Committee has been instrumental in identifying and addressing issues that affect the profession as well as in raising awareness. Key activities include research surrounding changing entry into practice requirements from the Diploma to the Degree, the creation of a resource document outlining the vital role of respiratory therapists on medical emergency teams, the completion of the new *What is a respiratory therapist?* brochure for the general public, the creation of advocacy toolkits to help RRTs make the case for further and better use of respiratory therapy human resources with health care providers and administrators, and coordinating and planning RT Week activities. RT Week activities included hospital, college and mall-based awareness raising initiatives, a contest awarding one free registration to the 2007 CSRT Educational Forum and Trade Show, as well as the dissemination of promotional items such as banners and brochures.

The CSRT Advocacy Committee works to promote respiratory therapists to the general public, healthcare administrators, and other healthcare workers. We are raising awareness of the role of the respiratory therapist through public advertising and our affiliation with other professional societies across Canada.

Lisa Butcher, Director of Professional Advocacy, CSRT Board of Directors

Student Activities

CSRT is always excited to see members of our student community that are interested in getting involved with their profession. Jason Nickerson is one such individual. Jason has worked tirelessly to inject the student perspective into the activities of the CSRT.

This past year saw two very important student-based projects come to fruition. First, with Jason's involvement, the CSRT Board of Directors has drafted the necessary bylaw changes that would incorporate a student position into the CSRT Board of Directors. This bylaw will be presented to the CSRT membership at the 2007 AGM in Montreal, Quebec.

The second project has been an ongoing effort to include the respiratory therapist voice into discussions around inter-

professional education. Inter-professional education has been a very important issue in federal health policy. One of the most significant developments has been the creation of the National Health Science Students Association (NaHSSA). The goal of NaHSSA is to promote the concept of interprofessional care teams and to impact upon the way that healthcare professionals are educated in Canada. Jason's efforts have made it possible for CSRT to partner with NaHSSA and have some input into the direction of the organization. CSRT will be a part of an important transition point in Canadian healthcare, and this is a great example of how every RRT, student or otherwise, can play a significant role.



Partnerships

The Canadian health care landscape is vast, diverse and ever changing. To ensure respiratory therapists are positioned to thrive in this multifaceted environment, CSRT works in concert with various groups.

Health Action Lobby (HEAL)

CSRT's ongoing membership in HEAL continues to pay high dividends. The group incorporates RRTs' input as they address health human resource shortages, pandemic planning issues, and public/private healthcare issues. This group also provides CSRT with continuous opportunities to meet with our healthcare association colleagues and to continue to raise awareness of what RRTs are doing to contribute to a healthier Canada.

Canadian Intensive Care Foundation (CICF)

CSRT continues to work with CICF to improve the care of the critically ill. In addition to benefiting from their ongoing support for CSRT educational activities and access for RRTs to research funding, CSRT and CICF have signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU).

This MOU provides a framework for ongoing collaboration and the opportunity to select a representative of CSRT to sit on the CICF Board of Directors. The Society has selected CSRT Past-President Jim Winnick of Calgary, Alberta to fill the position. Jim has a long history of volunteering for both CSRT and for CICF. We would like to thank him for helping us strengthen our ongoing partnership with the Foundation.

National Neonatal Resuscitation Program Steering Committee

CSRT has sat on this committee for many years, helping to guide the ongoing management of the Neonatal Resuscitation Program. This year saw a significant restructuring of the NRP Steering Committee, which has resulted in an increase in the number of RRT participants.

The National NRP Steering Committee is now a committee of the Canadian Pediatric Society. In the interest of better representing the inter-professional nature of the participants, it has changed its structure to one comprised of eight core members as well as additional liaisons to represent the various associations and other interest groups. This has resulted in an additional position opening up on the committee for an RRT. Former CSRT representative Kathy Johnson, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is moving into the core respiratory therapist position, and Sue Doucette, of Calgary, Alberta, will be the new CSRT representative on the committee.

Canadian Network for Asthma Care (CNAC)

CSRT continues to participate in CNAC as a member of its Board of Directors. The Certified Asthma Educator program continues to be a very popular professional development option for many respiratory therapists. This year saw a change in leadership of the organization. Dr. Ken Chapman has stepped down after many years of service, and is being replaced as President by Dr. Harold Kim.



Promoting, Maintaining and Enhancing National Standards in Education and Practice

CSRT is committed to leading and participating in activities and processes that contribute to pan-Canadian quality practice standards and guidelines for respiratory therapists.

The Council on Accreditation for Respiratory Therapy Education (CoARTE)

CoARTE continues its mission to ensure academic programs adhere to the high standards prescribed by CSRT. Ms. Helen Clark has finished her term as the Chairperson of CoARTE. Her official duties ended when she chaired the latest Annual Meeting of CoARTE in November 2006. We wish her well and good luck in her future endeavours. The new Chair of CoARTE is Mr. Tom Dorval from Thompson Rivers University. Dr. Don Reid has graciously accepted to be the Vice-Chair. Ms. Carolyn McCoy from the New Brunswick Community College of Saint John will assure succession by becoming the next Council Vice-Chair. CoARTE would also like to welcome Ms. Lindsay Cain as its new Public Representative.

CoARTE will be reviewing 19 respiratory therapy programs in the coming year, including three site visits. We currently have opportunities for volunteers. If you are interested in participating in the CoARTE accreditation process, please contact the CSRT Head Office.

The International Accreditation Task Force

Issues related to integrating internationally trained healthcare practitioners have been a high priority topic for many stakeholders in health care. CoARTE, CSRT's Accreditation Council, has been approached on a few occasions to consider applying its accreditation standard to foreign-based respiratory therapy programs. The Council agreed that it could not apply its current process to a foreign program without further

investigation of related issues. To that end, CSRT has struck the International Accreditation Task Force. The task force is to investigate all of the issues that would need to be considered in order to integrate internationally trained respiratory therapists within Canadian respiratory therapy human resources.

The National Alliance of Respiratory Therapy Regulatory Bodies

The National Alliance of Respiratory Therapy Regulatory Bodies is an association comprised of the provincial organizations responsible for establishing and enforcing respiratory therapy regulatory standards. CSRT's role within this group is to represent the CSRT RRT Credential, which is used in non-regulated provinces, as well as to provide the perspective of practicing respiratory therapists from across the country.

Since the implementation of the new competency standard in 2006, the Alliance has been working to update all of the other regulatory components to match this new standard. Both the accreditation standards and the national examination standards must be revised. In order to facilitate the revision of these standards, CSRT assisted the Alliance in obtaining funding from Human Resources and Social Development Canada (HRSDC). This funding will go towards a project that will develop consistent assessment tools for both respiratory therapists that are trained in Canada, as well as healthcare practitioners that have been trained in other countries. This project should be completed late in 2008.



Commitment to Lifelong Learning

A commitment to lifelong learning is a key element in characterizing professionalism. The CSRT's Primary Goals include becoming the principal source of professional development education for respiratory therapists. To achieve this goal, CSRT has enhanced professional development education activities.

Free Online Sources of Professional Development

CSRT continues to dedicate a section of its website to free online sources of professional development. This provides a practical and credible resource for respiratory therapists looking to maintain or further develop their knowledge and skills.

Annual Educational Forum and Trade Show

The 2006 Educational Forum and Trade Show took place in Saint John New Brunswick. Delegates were treated to a variety of top notch speakers. Topics ranged from anesthesia to ventilation. The CSRT Annual Educational Forum and Trade Show not only provides participants with quality professional development education, it also offers great social activities and terrific networking opportunities.

CSRT Professional Development Workshops

On November 23, 2006 CSRT hosted its very first Professional Development Workshop. The topic was a presentation of the New Asthma Guidelines. The workshop was delivered by Dr. Alan Kaplan via teleconference and simultaneous web-based presentation. Feedback from participants was very positive. There is a great demand for such workshops. CSRT members benefited from registration discounts.

The Canadian Journal of Respiratory Therapy

The CJRT features peer-reviewed respiratory therapy-related scientific articles. This provides an excellent source of information for RRTs wanting to learn more on the latest discoveries and developments in the field of respiratory therapy.

The CSRT Enews Bulletin

The CSRT's new Enews Bulletin features a segment on practice-related news. To date, topics included the Canadian Thoracic Society COPD Guidelines, the link between respiratory disease and periodontal disease, minimizing the occurrence of severe asthma symptoms in the school population, and the new Neonatal Resuscitation Program Guidelines. Ideas for future topics to are welcome.



Recognizing Excellence

Congratulation to all the award recipients! Recognition of extraordinary work and commitment is essential to the health of the profession. If you are aware of an individual that you feel deserves special recognition, let us know!

CSRT NATIONAL CERTIFICATION EXAM AWARD

Given to the individuals that achieve the highest scores on the CSRT National Certification Exam. This award recognizes academic excellence through the performance on the exam, as well as commitment to their profession through membership with CSRT.

Gold Medal – Kelly Deslauriers

The Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences, Ontario

Silver Medal – Lewis Rempel

University of Manitoba – School of Medical Rehabilitation, Manitoba

Bronze Medal – Russell Lear

Thompson Rivers University, British Columbia

MEDIGAS AWARD 2006

Given in recognition of contributions to the profession and the community.

Renee Malone

SUMMIT TECHNOLOGIES AWARD IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Given to recognize, honor and appreciate a respiratory therapist whose practice exemplifies excellence in direct patient care, education or research.

Debbie Cain

TRUDELL AWARDS

Given to the individuals that achieve the highest scores on the CSRT National Certification Exam, from each accredited program of respiratory therapy. This award recognizes academic excellence through performance on the exam, as well as commitment to their profession through membership with CSRT.

Deborah Blagdon

College of the North Atlantic

Kelly Deslauriers

The Michener Institute for Applied Health Sciences

Nicole Garden

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology

Prabhjot Gill

Southern Alberta Institute of Technology

Frances Harvey

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New Brunswick Community College, Saint John

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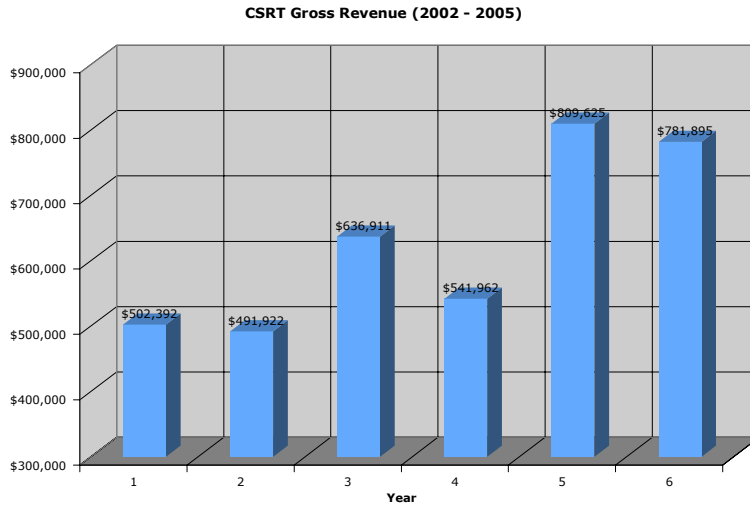
Fanshawe College of Applied Arts and Technology

Kelly Zaharko

Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology



The State of Your Society – At a Glance

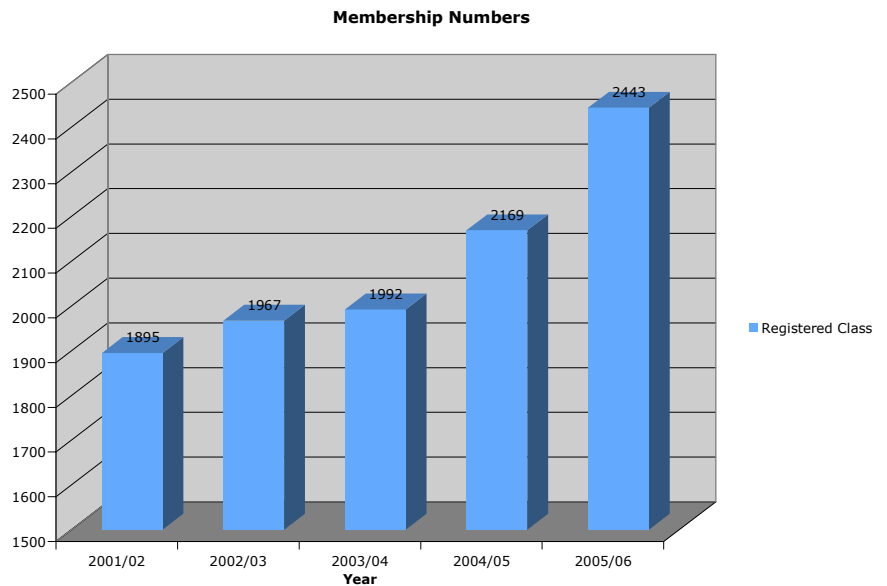


CSRT is vigilant in ensuring that operations are conducted in a fiscally sound manner.

Revenue generated is reinvested in the Society. This allows CSRT to enhance both services to members and its various activities such as raising awareness of respiratory therapy.

CSRT has seen a steady increase in membership of registered respiratory therapists over the last several years.

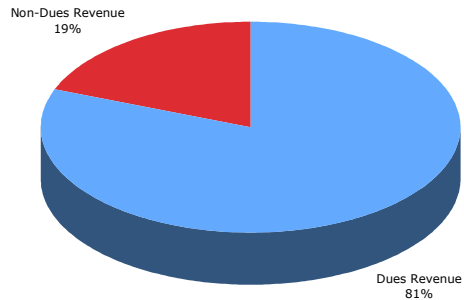
This increase benefits all members as your Society's voice continues to grow stronger and louder.



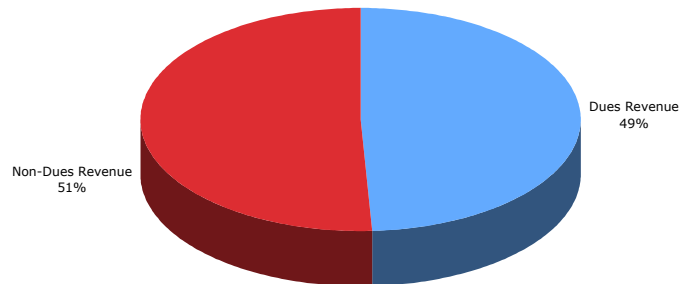


Dues versus Non-Dues Revenue

Dues versus Non-Dues Revenue 2001-2002



Dues versus Non-Dues Revenue 2006



CSRT is proud to report a considerable increase in non-dues revenue over the past five years.

This means your Society is able to offer you more for your membership dollar.



Audited Financial Statements

The following condensed financial report has been extracted from the audited financial statement for the year ending December 31, 2006 as reported by the CSRT's auditors McCay, Duff and Company LLP. A complete copy of the audited financial statement is available to members of CSRT. Please contact the CSRT Head Office to obtain a copy.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2006

Assets

	2006	2005
Current		
Cash	\$ 178,830	\$ 62,322
Marketable securities	299,425	327,902
Accounts receivable	75,009	31,509
Inventory	14,303	-
Prepaid expenses	34,113	12,248
	531,680	433,981
Capital		
	\$ 1,330	\$ 6,257
	533,010	440,238

Liabilities

Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 42,928	\$ 31,272
Deferred revenue	277,117	182,513
	320,045	213,785

Net Assets Balance – End of Year

Unrestricted	71,195	79,756
Internally restricted – Contingency Reserve	140,440	140,440
	1,330	6,257
	212,965	226,453
	\$ 533,010	\$ 440,238

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Revenue

Membership dues	\$ 383,463	\$ 360,485
Annual Educational Forum	184,730	243,513
Services	74,261	85,339
Publications and promotion	84,893	79,153
GST and PST recovery	-	41,135
Contribution	54,548	
	781,895	809,625

Expenses

Publications, promotions and awards	\$ 53,645	\$ 84,909
Overhead and operations	130,163	90,915
Professional fees	49,797	93,171
Human resources	293,447	254,415
Materials and supplies	55,792	44,574
Travel and facilities	180,387	171,120
Miscellaneous	32,152	29,695
	795,383	768,799

NET REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE PERIOD

\$	* (13,488)	\$	40,826
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* CSRT is required by its auditors to record some revenue generated in the current fiscal year to the following fiscal year. An additional \$ 277,177 in revenue was received during 2006, but is deferred to the 2007 financial statements.



CSRT Staff and Volunteer Directory

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Membership Services

The Canadian Society of Respiratory Therapists,

Providing members with:



Leadership

Comprised of approximately 3000 members located all across Canada, CSRT has the strength and resources to provide effective leadership through advocacy, service and unity.

through



Advocacy

Focusing on raising awareness of the profession and ensuring that the profession has a strong voice in the Canadian health care landscape.



Service

Offering services to help in the day to day practice of respiratory therapy and to enhance the membership's professional lives.



Unity

Fostering the sharing of ideas and best practice, finding common ground on issues affecting the profession and establishing common standards.