Past Year’s Progress:

- Began an evaluation study to determine the outcomes of the Clinical Leadership Development Program (CLDP) designed for clinical nurses at the bedside.
- Developed and implemented board competencies and evaluation tool.
- Developed the definition of medical-surgical nursing and its distinguishing characteristics.
- Presented 10 AMSN PRISM Awards. This program recognizes exemplary medical-surgical nursing units.
- Collaborated with AAACN to review and recommend evidence-based care transition hand-off tools to help nurses manage transitions of patients across all settings.
- AMSN's certification affiliate, the Medical-Surgical Nursing Certification Board, has over 28,500 nurses certified in med-surg, and care coordination and transition management.
- Achieved record-breaking attendance of 1,147 participants at the 2016 annual convention in Washington, DC.
- Selected a Principal Investigator and began conducting a retrospective analysis of the data provided by AMSN PRISM Award units to identify key characteristics of high-performing medical-surgical units.
- Collaborated with ANA/CDC to provide infection control and prevention education opportunities for med-surg nurses.
- Participating in the ANA Healthy Nurse, Healthy Nation initiative.
- Members approved bylaws revisions to change the board of directors selection process to eliminate board elections by the membership. The Nominating Committee will continue to vet applicants and recommend the most qualified member for each open position for board approval.
- Collaborated with APNA to develop protocols and standards for the medical-surgical nurse providing care for patients who have attempted/contemplated suicide.
- Collaborated with ARIN to assess needs and provide education resources for med-surg nurses caring for patients undergoing radiologic and imaging procedures.
- Member of the Nursing Community. Signed on to several initiatives.
- Published the Scope and Standards of Medical-Surgical Nursing Practice, 6th Edition.
- Onboarded a new CEO, Terri Hinkley.

New Year’s Focus:

- Take a leadership position in advocating for staffing that promotes optimal patient outcomes.
- Collaborate with other professional organizations to enhance healthy practice environments.
- Support and promote evidence-based practice in medical-surgical nursing.
- Enhance med-surg nurses’ learning about care coordination and transition management.
- Continue relationship with APNA related to behavioral health issues that occur on med-surg units.
- Explore the application of QSEN competencies to med-surg nursing practice.
- Implement a volunteer chair competencies and evaluation tool.

Current Interests:
• Acuity-based staffing
• Care coordination and transition management
• Clinical leadership
• Evidenced-based practice
• Healthy practice environment
• Value of the med-surg nurse
Past Year’s Progress:
Added a second Advanced Practice conference
Participated in the National Palliative Care Summit
Completed a Clinical Practice Toolkit for nurses new to the specialty

New Year’s Focus:
Development of a certification preparation guide
Increasing opportunities for involving members in association activities
Transitioning to a new learning management system

Current Interests:
Advanced Practice Nursing
Perinatal/Neonatal Care
Palliative Care/Pain management
Past Year’s Progress:

- Developed and released the Ambulatory Care Registered Nurse Residency Program, a new electronic, evidence-based resource that ambulatory care facilities.
- Published the revised Position Paper and Position Statement on the Role of the Registered Nurse in Ambulatory Care Nursing in January 2017. The paper has received endorsement from 14 nursing organizations to date.
- Published the revised Scope and Standards of Practice for Ambulatory Care Nursing, 9th Edition, which contains significant revisions from previous versions, including an updated Scope of Practice statement.
- Began publication process for the 4th edition of the Core Curriculum for Ambulatory Care Nursing.
- Continued collaboration with the Medical-Surgical Nursing Certification Board (MSNCB) on the Certified in Care Coordination and Transition Management (CCCTM) Certification Exam, which launched in Fall 2015. There are currently 414 CCCTM certified nurses.
- Collaborated with the Academy of Medical-Surgical Nurses (AMSN) to determine an evidence-based tool(s) that can help nurses manage the transition of patients (hand-off) from acute care to ambulatory care or other settings.
- Began collaboration with OnCourse Learning to develop an online/webinar CCTM certification review series.
- Continued collaboration with the Collaborative Alliance for Nursing Outcomes (CALNOC) to develop, pilot, and implement nurse-sensitive indicators specific to the ambulatory care setting.
- Collaborating with Wolters Kluwer Health in reviewing 100 ambulatory care nursing procedures.
- Launched new user-friendly, mobile-friendly Online Library platform for member education and contact hours.
- Ended 2016 with highest membership to date, 3,878 members, a 16% increase in membership.
- Celebrated 42nd Annual Conference in New Orleans, LA, with 1,200 attendees, making it the highest attended conference in association history.

New Year’s Focus:

- Assemble key stakeholders and thought leaders to increase knowledge about the evidence-based competencies and practice principles of Care Coordination and Transition Management (CCTM) across nursing specialties, identify strategies for education, establish metrics to track success, and explore health policy and reimbursement strategies.
- Begin the publication process for the 2nd edition of the Care Coordination and Transition Management Core Curriculum.
- The AAACN Board of Directors affirmed the vision for telehealth: Telehealth will be recognized as an integral part of ambulatory care, and AAACN will be the industry leader for telehealth nursing practice. Work is underway to revise the Scope and Standards of Practice for Professional Telehealth Nursing.
- Engage nurse executives in ambulatory care settings to leverage their roles to advance the RN role in ambulatory care nursing. Plans include an environmental scan and formation of a task force to develop the role of the nurse executive.
- Propose a bylaws change for the president-elect to be elected by the board from current or former directors. Currently, other officers are elected in the same manner.
- Continue to collaborate with the Collaborative Alliance for Nursing Outcomes (CALNOC) to develop, pilot, and implement nurse-sensitive indicators specific to the ambulatory care setting.
• Complete collaboration with the Academy of Medical-Surgical Nurses (AMSN) to determine an evidence-based tool(s) that can help nurses manage the transition of patients (hand-off) from acute care to ambulatory care or other settings. Publish a toolkit on both websites.

• Develop a comprehensive, interactive, online toolkit to describe how to implement resources to educate the RNs in Care Coordination and Transition Management, enhance the role of the CCTM RN, build CCTM services, and develop outcome measures in various practice settings.

• Release the Preceptor Guide for Ambulatory Care Nursing, an electronic publication designed to assist in the development of a Preceptor program in an ambulatory care setting.

• Release the revised Ambulatory Care Nursing Orientation and Competency Assessment Guide. Competencies have been revised to the KSA format.

• Continue to prepare nurses for certification in ambulatory care, and care coordination and transition management.

• Redesign the AAACN website.

Current Interests:

• Care Coordination and Transition Management
• Role of the RN in Ambulatory Care
• Ambulatory Care Nurse Sensitive Indicators
• Nurse Licensure Compact
• Telehealth Nursing Practice
• RN Residency Programs
• Selection/election of board members
Past Year’s Progress:
The organization changed management companies and has succeeded in identifying collaborative organizations with similar interests such as male care giving and workforce diversity.

New Year’s Focus:
Continued focus on building collaborations, along with strengthening membership and chapter communications.

Current Interests:
workplace diversity
men as caregivers
men's health
Past Year’s Progress:

- Advanced the work of 5 task forces focused on key issues in academic nursing, including defining scholarship for the discipline, clarifying educational pathways, academic progression, the preferred vision for the professoriate, and AACN governance.
- Moved AACN’s headquarters to 655 K Street NW in Washington, DC, the nation’s most visible hub of interprofessional education and practice.
- Issued a series of RFP to redesign AACN’s portfolio of leadership development programs offered to all members of the academic nursing community.
- Expanded our strategic focus on diversity, inclusion and equity by creating the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, expanding programming in these areas, and partnering with HRSA to offer training opportunities in Holistic Admissions.
- Hosted the third international conference of the Global Alliance for Leadership in Nursing Education and Scholarship.
- Expanded our partnership with The Arnold P. Gold Foundation around promoting compassionate care to include sponsoring White Coat Ceremonies at 50 schools nationwide.
- Expanded our partnership with the Jonas Center for Nursing and Veterans Health care to increase the number of doctorally prepared nurse faculty in all 50 states.

New Year’s Focus:

- Advancing AACN’s strategic goals, which focus on promoting innovation and excellence in academic nursing; partnering to advance improvements in health, health care, and higher education; advancing diversity and inclusivity in academic nursing; and serving as the authoritative source of knowledge to advance academic nursing through information curation and synthesis.
- Providing expanded services to master’s and doctoral program students through the Graduate Nursing Student Academy.
- Collaborating with five other national health professions organizations to advance the work of the Interprofessional Education Collaborative (IPEC) to enhance faculty development and student education in the area of interprofessional education.
- Expanding faculty development initiatives, including growing the AACN faculty webinar series and offering new enrichment opportunities for nurse educators.
- Promoting the CNL certification to recent program graduates and increasing awareness of this emerging role and its positive impact on patient safety and high quality care.
- Collaborating with Vizient to promote the jointly developed post-baccalaureate residency program to hospitals nationwide.
- Enhancing the reach of NursingCAS, the profession’s centralized application service for students applying to RN programs at all levels.
Current Interests:

- Promoting leadership development for all nurses
- Raising the education level of the nursing workforce
- Expanding nursing’s role in shaping health policy
- Addressing the nurse faculty shortage
- Promoting interprofessional education
- Providing faculty development opportunities
- Enhancing diversity and inclusivity in the nursing workforce and faculty population
- Preparing more nurses researchers/ scientists
- Expanding capacity in schools of nursing
- Enhancing patient care through nursing education
- Facilitating the transition to the DNP
- Promoting the adoption of the CNL role across practice settings
- Securing funding to nursing students and schools of nursing
- Facilitating academic-practice partnerships
Past Year’s Progress:

- Grew membership to more than 111,000 nurses who care for acutely and critically ill patients.
- Increased the number of nurses certified by AACN Certification Corporation to over 107,000.
- Continued the AACN Clinical Scene Investigator (CSI) Academy – achieving significant clinical outcomes including decreased lengths of stay by one day, 50% decrease in HAIs, ICU complications, falls and CAUTIs and up to 49% decrease in pressure injuries, CAM-ICU positive scores for delirium. The overall estimated positive fiscal impact of the program so far is $34.6 million.
- Continue to collaborate with other certifying organization to implement and advance the work of the Licensure, Accreditation, Certification and Education (LACE) work group around the Consensus Model for APRN Regulation.
- With our physician colleagues in the Critical Care Societies Collaborative, we are hosting a one-day “National Summit of Prevention and Management of Burnout in the ICU.” The purpose is to respond to the national “call to action” to address burnout syndrome in critical care healthcare providers.
- With the launch of the new Website, we are enhancing the digital experience for our members and customers.
- For the first time in organizational history, our e-learning programs emerged as the number one source of revenue for AACN.

New Year’s Focus:

- Expand and enhance AACN’s comprehensive digital properties and programs through our updated digital platform.
- Continue the positive momentum of AACN’s CSI Academy following a comprehensive evaluation and design a program for the future.
- Close the gap between the ideal of AACN’s Healthy Work Environment standards and the current realities of the environment that may come in the form of content, advocacy, or collaborative partnerships.

Current Interests:

- Continued turbulence in healthcare and the workplace resulting in unhealthy work environments and inhibiting nurses from providing optimal patient-and-family centered care.
- Addressing the need to reimagine and address nurse staffing in the acute care hospital setting.
- Sustained efforts with the LACE workgroup to facilitate implementation of the APRN Consensus Model including diligent exploration of the implications to clinicians and patients of inconsistent implementation.
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President Elect: Kim Beladi, RN BSN LNCC  
Executive Director: Kristin Dee

Past Year’s Progress:
It has been a busy year for AALNC! This past spring, we officially launched our revised AALNC Legal Nurse Consulting Professional Course: Building Skills. Building Careers. This online program provides 17 modules and 59 continuing education contact hours and serves as a one stop shop for all things legal nurse consulting. In addition, AALNC released its updated Scope & Standards document which was self-published for the first time.

AALNC’s 2017 Annual Forum was held in Portland, OR which was our first time that far west in several years. The planning committee put together an excellent educational program and we saw a large contingent of first time attendees who were eager to learn and network.

AALNC also worked on its first ever live mock trial event that took place on September 16. This event was held at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, IL and the program provided a trial demonstration from opening statements to jury deliberation which allowed attendees to gain a working knowledge of the legal practices and procedures.

AALNC’s webinar program continues to be a success by educating LNCs on areas such as managing their own business practices, navigating HIPPA compliance and how to analyze product liability medical malpractice claims.

New Year’s Focus:
In 2018, AALNC will continue work on revising its Principles & Practices, 4th edition textbook which serves as the foundation of legal nurse consulting.

In addition, AALNC is excited to explore the use of sponsored content as a new sales strategy.

We are also working on continuing to work together with our association management staff to update and streamline processes utilized by our committees which will enhance workflow and improve our educational products and output.

AALNC continues to identify ways to attract and retain members and make sure we’re providing our education in the most up-to-date formats, all to ensure we continue to drive revenue and growth for the association. This also includes continued expansion and outreach for our social media outlets.

Finally, we’re looking forward to our 2018 Annual Forum which will be in Clearwater, FL, April 13-14, 2018.

Current Interests:

- Ideas for networking
- Annual forum/conference session designs and formats
- Current educational models
- Marketing membership benefits of an association in the ever changing world of technology and social media
American Association of Neuroscience Nurses (AANN)
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President: Twyila Lay, ACNP, MS
President Elect: Michelle Van Demark, MSN, RN, CNRN
Executive Director: Joan Kram, RN, MBA, FACHE, CAE

Past Year’s Progress:

- Continued work on aligning the strategic direction of Triboards for neuroscience nursing (AANN, American Board of Neuroscience Nursing and the Agnes Marshall Walker Foundation)

New Year’s Focus:

- Launch the new Clinical Science Research, Evidence Based Practice and Quality Committee.
- 50th anniversary – annual educational meeting March 17-20, 2018 San Diego, CA
- Provide dynamic, relevant educational experiences.
- Develop Certified Neurosc...

Current Interests:

- Engagement, Diversity and Inclusion
- Advocacy and Endorsements
- Healthy Nurse
- Mentorship
American Association of Nurse Life Care Planners
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President Elect: Lori Moore Dickson, MSN, RN, MSCC, CLCP, CNLCP®

Executive Director: Annie Wiest

Past Year’s Progress:
We have restructured our membership level, benefits and fee.

New Year’s Focus:
Create a brochure to tell people what is Life Care Planner and how to be a Life Care Planner

Current Interests:
How to increase membership renewal ratio.

How to recruit new member.

What is the best way to market the association with low cost.
Past Year’s Progress:
Increased AANP membership from 65,494 members to 72,000 by year end 2016. As of September 2017, AANP has grown to 78,000+ members

More than 234,000 NPs are currently licensed in the US today, up from 222,000 in the previous year.

23,000 NP students graduated from NP programs in the 2015 – 2016 academic year

Increased number of Specialty Practice Groups to eight (acute care, cardiology, convenient care/urgent care, dermatology, endocrine, orthopedics, pain management and psych/mental health) with a total of more than 5000 SPG members

Inducted 67 new NP Fellows – plus three honorary fellows – for a total of 696 AANP Fellows in 2017

22 states and DC provide full and direct access to NP care through granting Full Practice Authority – most recent is the state of South Dakota

Corporate Council currently has 34 members

103 NPs and NP advocates received the prestigious State Award for Excellence in 2017

The confidence that patients have in nurse practitioner provided health care is evidenced by the more than 1.02 billion patient visits to NPs in 2016

Reached a potential audience of more than one billion people in the past year through print, broadcast and electronic media.

Produced 30-second television spot showcasing need for veterans in VA facilities to have full and direct access to NP-delivered care. Spot aired on national cable shows and local broadcast TV in various markets including NY City, Houston, Philadelphia, Phoenix and San Diego

Created, with the Air Force Sergeants Association, a website (VeteransDeserveCare.org) that was instrumental in security support for the VA proposal, generating more than 60,000 support comments. On December 14, 2016, the final rule was published granting veterans direct access to care by NPs, CNMs, and CNSs who work in the VA health system.

National NP Week 2016 received 42 state proclamations by governors showcasing the work of NPs in their states.

Created NPInfluence – an exclusive panel of NP Opinion leaders who participate in research opportunities that have the potential to transform NP delivered patient care

Held 11 Regional Leadership meetings

New Year’s Focus:
Continue to advocate for nurse practitioners and their patients and to empower all nurse practitioners to advance quality health care through practice, education, advocacy, research and leadership (PEARL).
**Current Interests:**

Ensuring that all patients have access to health care with affordable coverage options regardless of pre-existing conditions and with the provider of their choice

Upholding the principles of Essential Health Benefits

Preserving patients’ access to Medicaid

Improving the Medicare Systems’ efficiency by removing barriers to practice and eliminating duplication of provider efforts

Maintaining the nation’s commitment to improving its health care workforce

Modernize State Licensure Laws

Streamline Care Delivery with NP Signature Recognition

Build flexible, sustainable reimbursement and care delivery methods
Past Year’s Progress:
The American Association of Occupational Health Nurses continues to address the needs of our members by providing 8-10 free webinars annually for all members. In addition to our webinar series, we live streamed our 2016 and 2017 conferences and all conference videos are available for purchase to both members and non-members. We also received grant funding that allowed us to expand programming for one of our most important topic areas, Respiratory Training and Respiratory Protection.

New Year’s Focus:
AAOHN continues to adapt to meet the needs of our members. We have hired a new Director of Education who is devoted to creating new educational content for all members. Our 2018 Conference, “Soar to New Heights, Advancing a Culture of Worker Health”, will be held in Reno, Nevada on April 16-18, 2018.

Current Interests:
Chapters - new models scenarios
Past Year’s Progress:
Significant strides have been made relative to state association governance and leadership development. The AANA continues to demonstrate a strong membership percentage, with approximately 90% of all CRNAs maintaining membership in the Association. Non-dues revenue is above budget this year, with a projected growth of over 7% compared to the previous fiscal year.

New Year’s Focus:
The AANA is currently in the process of conducting a new strategic plan that will set the direction of the Association for the next three years. The AANA will continue work to remove barriers to a full practice authority. The work will continue to escalate on practice management, equity and parity in reimbursement, nondiscrimination language, supportive practice research, and quality outcome measure reporting. Focus will continue on development of leadership educational modules to start building leadership skills for the profession at the state level. The AANA will begin a three year pilot program that involves providing association management resources to five states.

Current Interests:
- Support state associations with association management resources
- Strategic planning
- Member engagement, particularly millennials
- Value of nurse anesthesia
- Diversity
- Patient safety
- Opioid epidemic
- Research supporting APRN practice
- Removal of practice barriers
- Strengthening state associations through leadership development and governance training.
- Providing education on anesthesia business and reimbursement.
- Ensuring equity and parity in reimbursement models across healthcare professions.
- Including provider nondiscrimination in federal legislative and regulatory language
- Collaborating with other groups to advocate for funding for nursing education and workforce development at a level that will improve patient access to quality care and strengthen the nation’s healthcare system.
American Holistic Nurses Association
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President Elect: Barry Gallison DNP, MS, APRN-BC, NEA-BC, CPHQ, AHN-BC
Executive Director: Terri Roberts

Past Year’s Progress:
Evaluated our 5 Regional Conferences over the past 2 years and decided to implement 5-7 Regional Conferences on Self-Care in conjunction with our Chapters.
Updated for submission to ANA the Holistic Nursing Scope and Standards.
Supported members of our Research Committee submitting a PCORI Grant application.
Facilitated the Canadian Holistic Nurses Association becoming a formal Chapter of AHNA.
Settled in to our newly acquired building and office space and increased headquarters staff.

New Year’s Focus:
Providing increased awareness, recognition of holistic nursing and holistic nursing certification.
Providing increased awareness, recognition of nurse coaching and nurse coaching certification.
Providing non-pharmacological pain relief modality resources, education and competencies for registered nurses.
Strengthening AHNA's membership retention through enhanced Chapter support.

Current Interests:
Non-Pharmacological pain relief for patients.
Educating nurses about medicinal marijuana use, effectiveness and side-effects.
Increasing the use of graduate student interns for productive project work for the specialty of holistic nursing.
Past Year’s Progress:

- Conducted successful education programs for members including our 48th National Symposium in Washington, DC and annual Nephrology Nursing Practice, Management & Leadership Meeting in Miami, FL.
- Conducted a successful face-to-face leadership training program for chapter volunteers and national leaders - ANNA’s Volunteer Leaders Workshop.
- Hosted a successful Capitol Hill Day in Washington, DC in which nephrology nurses met face-to-face with Members of Congress to advocate for nephrology nurses and our patients.
- Provided free monthly CNE opportunities for members.
- Published a comprehensive evidence-based textbook, Contemporary Nephrology Nursing, 3rd Edition, consisting of 50 chapters and 1,000 pages. This publication is available in print (full color throughout) and electronically as an eBook on the Apple iTunes store.
- Published the Nephrology Nursing Scope and Standards of Practice, 8th Edition in print and electronic version.
- Published an eBook entitled, Acute Care Orientation Manual and Assessment Tools which is composed of four modules – Hemodialysis; Continuous Renal Replacement Therapy; Peritoneal Dialysis; & Therapeutic Apheresis
- Published electronic editions of Nephrology Nursing Journal (6x) and ANNA Update (6x).
- Published new TRIP sheets (Translating Research into Practice) as resources to provide common, easily accessible pathways that highlight new evidence related to clinical practice.
- ANNA’s Board of Directors met with a strategic planning consultant to update and revise ANNA’s Strategic Plan 2017-19.
- Implemented a reduction of the size of our Board of Directors from nine elected board members to eight board members.
- Collaborated with the nephrology community to help shape health care reform to benefit our patient population.
- Collaborated with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the American Nurses Association in providing education for nephrology nurses.
- Participated in a nephrology industry-wide coalition called, “Making Dialysis Safer.”
- Celebrated “Nephrology Nurses Week” in September.
- Awarded $90,000 in Scholarships, Awards and Grants to members.
- Expanded content within the ANNA Online Library
- Produced “Fast 15s” which are online “how-to” orientation programs for new volunteers.
New Year’s Focus:

- Membership recruitment and retention
- Expand online education and resources.
- Be an influential voice at the table and advocate for nephrology nursing
- Develop and mentor current and new leaders within the organization.
- Focus on recruitment and retention of nephrology nurses within the specialty and within the association.
- Patient safety and research
- Expand strategic partnerships

Current Interests:

- Leadership development
- New and creative ways to increase volunteer participation, motivate volunteers, and ensure leadership succession
- Leverage technology to enhance communication and membership services
- Membership development and trends
Past Year’s Progress:

- **Year of the Healthy Nurse:** In recognition of the impact that increased nurse health, safety, and wellness has on patient outcomes, quality of care, and overall nurse satisfaction and quality of life, ANA designated 2017 as the “Year of the Healthy Nurse.” Each month has highlighted various health, safety, and wellness topics important not only to nurses, but to their co-workers, families, patients, and the communities in which they live, work, and play.

- **Healthy Nurse, Healthy Nation™ Grand Challenge:** On May 1, the ANA Enterprise launched the Healthy Nurse, Healthy Nation™ (HNHN) Grand Challenge, designed to transform the health of the nation by improving the health of America’s 3.6 million registered nurses. To date, 225 state nurses associations, nursing specialty organizations, hospitals, nursing schools, healthcare organizations and other employers of nurses have signed up as partners and committed to a variety to health goals. Both individuals and organizational partners can get information and sign up for the HNHN Grand Challenge by visiting www.healthynursehealthynation.org. Sage Products (a part of Stryker Medical) is a corporate sponsor of the HNHN Grand Challenge.

- **ACA Repeal & Health Care Reform:** ANA remains intensely engaged in the twists and turns of the ongoing health care reform and ACA-repeal debate. We continue to work closely with our partners and allies in the provider and patient communities and to speak out against current efforts to reform our nation’s health care system. Many of our efforts have garnered high-profile media attention. Due to our efforts, members of Congress have recognized the critical voice of nurses in this ongoing debate, with Senators Claire McCaskill and Debbie Stabenow thanking nurses directly for speaking out. There is surely more to come, and ANA will be ready. To stay engaged, see our new Capitol Beat Blog, our Health Care Reform webpage (nursingworld.org/healthcarereform), and follow @RNAction, @ANAPresident, and @MarlaJWeston on Twitter.

- **Speaking Out Against Workplace Violence:** ANA called for action in the wake of the August release of shocking body camera video of a violent interaction between Salt Lake City Police and Utah nurse Alex Wubbels. In our statement, ANA called for the Salt Lake City Police Department to conduct a full investigation, make amends to Nurse Wubbels, and take action to prevent future abuses. In 2015, ANA adopted a policy of “zero tolerance” for workplace violence. At the time of this writing, the situation is still unfolding, but Salt Lake City’s mayor and police chief issued formal apologies.

- **ANA and CDC partner to create the Nursing Infection Control Education (NICE) Network:** ANA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have created the Nursing Infection Control Education (NICE) Network, a collaboration of 20 specialty nursing organizations that are committed to empowering nurses to protect themselves and their patients from infection. The goal of the training programs developed through the NICE Network will be to improve adherence to infection prevention and control practices and enhance nurses’ confidence in caring for patients with Ebola and other highly contagious diseases. This work is supported by a $1.4 million contract (over two years) that ANA won last year.

- **Legislation Watch:** ANA is working to advance and build support for the Home Health Care Planning Improvement Act (S. 445/H.R.1825) and the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act of 2017 (H.R. 959). We also will work to reintroduce safe staffing and safe patient handling & mobility legislation Congress’ attention is no longer consumed by the health care reform debate.

- **Key Work Groups & Panels:**
  - Connected Health/Connected Care Panel: This group will evaluate and update ANA’s 12 “Core Principles on Telehealth” from the lens of “Connected Health” and “Connected Care,” which are broader concepts
than simply telehealth and include remote patient monitoring and secure email communication between clinicians and their patients.

- **Moral Resilience Professional Issues Panel:** Work is ongoing for the Moral Resilience Professional Issues Panel, convened by ANA’s Center for Ethics and Human Rights. The panel’s charge is to identify and create policy on current and potential strategies to strengthen moral resilience as an antidote to moral distress, assess availability and scalability of resources that contribute to moral resilience, and identify strategies that could strengthen the “voice” of the nurse across care settings.

- **Palliative and Hospice Nursing Professional Issues Panel:** ANA and the Hospice & Palliative Nurses Association (HPNA) partnered to issue the “Call for Action: Nurses Lead and Transform Palliative Care.” This document supports the belief that seriously ill and injured patients, families, and communities should receive quality palliative care in all care settings. The document is available here: [http://nursingworld.org/CallforAction-NursesLeadTransformPalliativeCare](http://nursingworld.org/CallforAction-NursesLeadTransformPalliativeCare).

- **Barriers to RN Scope of Practice Professional Issues Panel:** This panel made evidence-based recommendations to address barriers to RN scope of practice. The recommendations appear in the form of six articles published in OJIN—the Online Journal of Issues in Nursing—and are now open to the public.

1. **VA Rule on APRNs:** Late last year, the VA released a final rule granting full practice authority to three of the four established Advance Practice Registered Nurses (APRNs) roles when they are acting within the scope of their VA employment. ANA was extremely disappointed that the VA failed to extend full practice authority to Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs). We continue to urge Secretary of Veterans Affairs David Shulkin to support full practice authority for all four APRN roles in the VA.

2. **2017 Honors for ANA Leaders:** For the third consecutive year, ANA President Pamela Cipriano has been named one of Modern Healthcare’s “100 Most Influential People in Healthcare.” Dr. Cipriano was also elected as First Vice President of the International Council of Nurses (ICN) Executive Board during the ICN Congress, held May 27 to June 1 in Barcelona, Spain. Finally, ANA Enterprise CEO Marla Weston was named one of 2017’s “Top 25 Women in Healthcare” by Modern Healthcare magazine.

3. **ANA Member App:** ANA members can now access the ANA Community site on their mobile device through the new ANA Member app. Available on Apple and Android smartphones and tablets, the app lets members participate in discussions, share resources and catch up on the latest nursing news.

4. **Selected Publications from NursesBooks.org:**
   - Nightingale’s Vision: Advancing the Nursing Profession Beyond 2020
   - Anatomy of a Super Nurse: The Ultimate Guide to Becoming Nursey
   - Nursing’s Leading Edges: Advancing the Profession through Specialization, Credentialing, and Certification
   - What’s Next? The Smart Nurse's Guide to Your Dream Job
   - Clinical Research Nursing: Scope and Standards of Practice

5. **Selected Educational Offerings**
   - Building a Board-Ready Resume
   - 2017 ANA Webinar Series: How to Thrive in Your First Year as an RN
   - ANA’s Career Connect “Webinette” Series
   - Health Care Disruption: Health Care Reform Update and How You Can Make a Difference
   - Fundamentals of Nurse Staffing: Building an Optimal Staffing Model
   - Care Coordination: Enhancing the RN Skill Set
   - ANA Leadership Institute offering: How Can Nurses Encourage Patients to Live Healthy Lives?
New Year's Focus:
The ANA strategic plan will guide the work of the association from 2017-2020. The plan includes a new vision statement—All nurses as a powerful unified force in engaging consumers and transforming health and health care—and three strategic goals:

- Increase the number and engagement of nurses with ANA;
- Stimulate and disseminate innovation that increases recognition of the value of nursing and drives improvement in health and health care; and
- Leverage the ANA Enterprise to position nurses as integral partners in consumers’ health and health care journeys.

Current Interests:

- Promoting the health of the nation’s 3.6 million registered nurses and, by extension, the health of all Americans through ANA’s Healthy Nurse, Healthy NationTM Grand Challenge
- Health system activity (aka health care reform)
- Nurse staffing
- Care coordination
- Business development
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Past Year’s Progress:
Progress - Looking Back

New Journal Publication – Journal of Informatics Nursing (JIN) - Received APEX award for New Journal
Developed curriculum for Nursing Informatics Academy – Provided the 2 day course in several regions across the nation.
Development of communities on our website – ANIA Connect
Development of a policy committee
Annual Conference successful in New Orleans
Awarded Scholarships to members
Monthly webinars free to members
Became a Partner with ECRI Institute to promote transforming patient safety, quality and cost effectiveness

New Year’s Focus:
Progress – Looking Forward

Reach out to partner organizations to create a collaborative focus
Continued Chapter Development
Provide additional Nursing Informatics Academy courses especially for our chapters
Work to be done on website to enhance the end-users experience
Partner with leadership at the ONC
Continue to develop chapters and focus on regions that are not represented
Partner with other organizations that provide CE’s
Partner with the Alliance for Nursing Informatics (ANI) to support policies and position statements
May 8-10 Annual Conference in Orlando, FL
Replicating HIMSS Nursing Informatics study
Develop a mentoring program
Current Interests:
Leveraging technology and innovation to transform clinical practice
Collaboration with other nursing organizations to foster informatics competencies within their specialty
Mentor nursing into the professional role of an Informaticist
Provide knowledge of applied informatics to the alliance members
Promote safety and quality through innovation
Past Year’s Progress:
The American Organization of Nurse Executives (AONE) is the national professional organization for nurse leaders who design, facilitate and manage care.

AONE is celebrating its 50th anniversary throughout 2017. A dedicated webpage, www.aone.org/50, was created to commemorate the occasion. It features members’ personal reflections on the organization and nursing leadership, video on the transformation of nursing leadership and AONE, as well as an interactive timeline of AONE’s history.

Advocacy

In partnership with AHA, AONE urged its members to contact their senators in opposition to the Better Care Reconciliation Act. AONE created a sample message nurse leaders can customize to explain the impact loss of coverage would have on the patients they serve.

AONE supports the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act and the Home Health Care Planning Improvement Act. The Nursing Community, a coalition comprised of more than 60 nursing groups including AONE, sent a letter to leadership in the House and Senate appropriations committees requesting $244 million for Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development programs and $160 million for the National Institute for Nursing Research in FY 2018. AONE expressed disappointment in the President’s FY 2018 Budget Proposal, which nearly eliminates Title VIII funding for loans, scholarships and trainee programs for nursing students and nurses.

AONE hosted its annual Advocacy Day on May 17 in Washington, D.C. More than 100 nurse leaders from 25 states advocated for preserving health care coverage, funding nursing workforce development programs and improving home health care planning.

Resources

AONE launched online assessments for its nurse executive and nurse manager competencies. The goal is to provide a resource assessment for the field and to create a database to offer benchmarks for nurse leaders in states and regions.


Events and Programs

AONE celebrated 50 years of inspiring leaders with more than 3,500 attendees at its 2017 Annual Meeting in Baltimore.

AONE, in collaboration with the Cleveland Clinic Abu Dhabi, offered its Dynamic Leadership in Shared Governance and Nurse Manager Institute programs in the United Arab Emirates.

AONE hosted and co-hosted numerous webinars throughout 2017 on topics such as patient safety, innovation, Hospitals Against Violence and MACRA.

COLLABORATION
In partnership with the Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare, AONE, AHA, HRET and the Greater New York Hospital Association supported the first Compassion in Action Healthcare Conference. Attendees shared best practices in addressing workforce burnout, strengthening patient-family engagement and providing quality compassionate care in health systems.

Along with HRET, AONE attended the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services’ Partnership for Patients meeting for Hospital Improvement Innovation Networks teams.

AONE presented on a panel about implementing quality measures at the Quality and Safety Education for Nurses National 2017 Forum.

AONE is part of AHA’s Opioid Task Force formed to create resources to help AHA members address the opioid crisis.

The Tri-Council for Nursing, comprised of AONE, American Association of Colleges of Nursing, American Nurses Association and National League for Nursing, released a joint statement January 10 describing the essential role of the registered nurse in community team-based care, as well as the relationship between nurses and community health workers in achieving individual and population health outcomes.

The Academic Progression in Nursing (APIN), funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in partnership with the Tri-Council for Nursing and administered by AONE, concluded a five-year grant initiative to identify and advance strategies for creating a more educated nursing workforce able to deliver care in settings across the care continuum. Through APIN, the number of nurses with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree increased by 400,000 and the percentage of the nursing workforce with a BSN or higher increased from 49 to 53.2 percent. The APIN National Program Office developed a website, academicprogression.org, to disseminate outcomes and strategies to continue academic progression efforts.

INTERNATIONAL

AONE President Joan Shinkus Clark and AONE CEO Maureen Swick attended the International Council of Nurses Congress in Barcelona, Spain. More than 8,000 nurses from 126 countries attended. Mary Wakefield, former acting deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, was the keynote speaker. AONE, the American Nurses Association and American Association of Critical-Care Nurses, hosted a reception for U.S. attendees.

New Year’s Focus:

- Develop core competencies of nurse leaders across the care continuum to support current and emerging roles.
- Support the design and implementation of care delivery and population health management models across the care continuum.
- Support the provision of safe, quality care in delivery systems grounded in healthful practice environments.
- Communicate the value of nursing in health care across the continuum to all stakeholders.
- Optimize the operational effectiveness of AONE.
Current Interests:

- Workplace violence
- Interprofessional collaboration and education
- Academic-practice partnerships
- Collaboration across the continuum of care
- Quadruple aim
- Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act and the Home Health Care Planning Improvement Act funding
- Nursing civility
- Opioid addiction
- Social determinants of care and population health
Past Year’s Progress:

- Joined ANA as an organizational affiliate November 2017
- Partnered with CSurgeries for online video content
- Developed a new "Innovation" Award to recognize, encourage and disseminate novel ideas
- Released publication of Competency Based Transition to Pediatric Surgical Nursing Practice
- First 2 year Presidential Term began this spring
- First term of 8 member Board, downsized from 11 members

New Year’s Focus:

- APSNA’s annual conference is being held Monday, April 30 through Thursday, May 3, 2018, at the JW Marriott Desert Springs Resort & Spa, in Palm Desert, California.
- Soon to release revised patient and family educational documents
- Near launch of online educational webinars
- Development of 2018-2021 Strategic plan based on 2017 member survey results.
Past Year’s Progress:

- This year APNA introduced an initiative, Whole Health Begins with Mental Health, which seeks to transform the meaning of health to one which recognizes mental health as foundational to overall health. Through a position paper, online and print communications, online education and conferences, and a #StandforMentalHealth social media campaign, APNA is empowering its members to advocate for a proactive approach to mental health throughout the health care system. This includes educating stakeholders on the role of psychiatric-mental health nurses.
- In response to a national state of emergency, APNA is helping the largest segment of the health care workforce, nurses, turn the tide of the opioid use epidemic. APNA partnered with the SAMHSA-funded Providers Clinical Support System for Medication Assisted Treatment (PCSS-MAT) to provide the 24 hours of training required under CARA 2016 for APRNs to obtain waivers to prescribe MAT, including buprenorphine, for opioid use disorders. APNA also offers three free continuing education webinars: one for all nurses, one for psychiatric-mental health nurses, and one for advanced practice nurses.
- APNA updated and continues to provide the APNA Transitions in Practice Certificate Program (ATP) to a growing list of health care organizations and individuals (more than 1,000 certificates have been awarded). ATP offers 15 contact hours of evidence based knowledge, best practices, and tools for providing care to persons with mental health and/or substance use needs. APNA partnered with the National Association of School Nurses to make this training available to school nurses, in recognition of the important role they play in addressing the mental health and substance use needs of schoolchildren.
- Facilitators trained in the delivery of the APNA Competency-Based Training for the Assessment and Management of Suicide Risk are delivering this training across the country to providers of inpatient psychiatric-mental health care.

New Year’s Focus:

- APNA will host a Workforce Summit in February, where psychiatric-mental health nursing leaders will gather for a strategic discussion of policy and workforce development, including interprofessional approaches, to meet the growing need for psychiatric-mental health care. The results of this summit will serve as the basis for ongoing efforts in this area.
- APNA has several new educational programs to be released imminently, including a training in motivational interviewing, a version of the Competency Based Training in Suicide Prevention for Acute Care nurses, an abbreviated version of its Annual Clinical Psychopharmacology Institute to be held on the west coast, and more.
- APNA will continue to work with key stakeholders such as its fellow nursing organizations, the Institute of Medicine, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, and the AARP to continue to advocate for all nurses and for mental health.
Current Interests:
suicide prevention
substance use disorders, particularly opioid use/overdose
safety
recovery to practice
integrated physical and mental health care
psychiatric-mental health workforce
**Past Year’s Progress:**
ASPMN's is suffering greatly from the loss of membership. Our chapter participation is also waning. We've enlisted the work of a market research firm to help us better define our target audience and have ramped up our efforts in membership retention.

**New Year’s Focus:**
Increased Membership Retention and Recruitment

Will begin a new Strategic Plan in 2018

**Current Interests:**
New member value benefits
Ways to keep members engaged
Past Year’s Progress:
ASPEN hosted a successful Clinical Nutrition Week in Orlando, Florida in February. This September, ASPEN hosted the 4th annual Malnutrition Awareness Week with over 40 organizations participating to support the event. Most recently, ASPEN released the 3rd edition of the Adult Nutrition Support Core Curriculum and continues working to advance the science and practice of clinical nutrition and metabolism.

New Year’s Focus:
ASPEN will continue to focus on improving nutrition care for patients by providing its multidisciplinary members with clinical resources, educational content, and peer to peer engagement. Join ASPEN for the 2018 Nutrition Science and Practice Conference in January in Las Vegas!

Current Interests:
Clinical Nutrition
Parenteral Nutrition
Enteral Nutrition
Malnutrition
Patient Care
Past Year’s Progress:

ASPAN representatives to the Council on Surgical and Perioperative Safety were invited to present an update on the Do-Not-Resuscitate checklist to the Ethics Committee of the American College of Surgeons during their annual meeting. The checklist was developed by ASPAN's liaisons to CSPS. It will be owned by CSPS and made available for use by any facility or organization.

ASPAN was invited to participate in the first conference hosted by ERAS USA to be held in Dallas, TX in Nov. 2017.

ASPAN approached the National Institutes for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) to conduct a study of hazardous substances, including waste anesthesia gases (WAG), in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit (PACU). The study is being funded by OSHA. Industrial hygienists from NIOSH will be using the NIOSH protocol to measure air quality levels in several PACUs as part of the study.

ASPAN received IRB approval for the second stage of its PACU patient acuity research project.

ASPAN representatives are working with the Anesthesia Patient Safety Foundation on education related to residual muscle relaxants.

ASPAN awarded two scholarships for members to attend training at the UCSF Johanna Briggs Institute (JBI) in September 2017.

New Year’s Focus:
The 37th Annual ASPAN Conference will be held April 30 - May 3, 2018 in Anaheim, CA. In addition to the regular educational tracks, there will be special programs for speaker development and perianesthesia management.

ASPAN awarded two members scholarships to attend the 2018 NIWI.

The ASPAN Acuity Based Staffing Study continues. The goal is to produce an evidence-based staffing recommendation for the Phase I PACU. At the conclusion of this phase of the project, we will begin similar studies to address staffing in Phase II PACU.

ASPAN established a strategic work team to make recommendations to increase participation by younger perianesthesia nurses.
Current Interests:
Opioid misuse
Medical marijuana
Enhanced Surgical Recovery
Do-Not-Resuscitate Directives in the Perioperative Environment
Evidence-based staffing in perianesthesia services
Recruiting and retaining younger members
Social media and communication with members
Past Year’s Progress:
The following guidelines were published in 2017 edition of Guidelines for Perioperative Practice:

1. Hand Hygiene
2. Energy Generating Devices
3. Surgical Smoke Safety
4. Information Management
5. Minimally Invasive Surgery

The Guidelines are evidence based using a systematic literature review and all have been accepted by the National Guideline Clearing House for inclusion in the data base. The Guidelines are available as an online subscription, an e-book as a mobile application and traditional hard copy book.

New Year’s Focus:

1. Increase paid membership and engagement of perioperative nurses in AORN.
2. Achieve sales or business plans with key stakeholders, partners and subsidiaries to maximize AORN opportunities.
3. Enhance digital resources (new AMS, update website, develop AORN app)
4. Accelerate exploration and development of new B2B products & services with the potential to generate $300,000 in new revenues in 2018.

Current Interests:
Digital education
Engaging members & measuring engagement
Sources of non-dues revenue
Past Year’s Progress:
The Association for Nursing Professional Development continues to see increases in membership and conference attendance. Membership has increased by 300 from September 1, 2016 to September 1, 2017. Our current membership stands at over 4300 members. Increased product development and overall member value enhancement has been instrumental in the overall growth of the organization since 2013.

New Year’s Focus:
The ANPD Aspire to Imagine Conference will be held on

July 17-20, 2018
Disney's Coronado Springs Resort
Lake Buena Vista, FL
Workshops: July 16-17, 2018
Past Year’s Progress:
Over the past year ARIN has been very successful

1. We have taught 87 nurses through the Imaging Review course. Held in 4 locations
2. We have expanded into the international nursing field with inquiries from Abu Dhabi and Canada through the Review course.
3. We had a member of our master faculty invited to present our Imaging Review Course to nurses in South Africa at a newly opened pediatric hospital
4. We have been expanding collaboration with Interventional physicians through presentations and a joint panel discussion on Direct Oral anticoagulant therapy and on the use of SirSpheres for oncology treatment. Both panels included Advance Practice nurses. This is the beginning of a successful collaboration between the 2 specialties, with another joint lecture/panel scheduled for the 2018 SIR conference.
5. We are forging ahead with more Position statements in addition to Capnography. Growing our resources to fit the demanding specialty
6. We implemented a specialized learning on capnography which was debuted at our 2017 annual meeting

New Year’s Focus:
The focus over the next year is

1. Seeking continued collaborative opportunities to provide reciprocal education
2. To continue growing our Position papers, providing guidance for imaging nurses
3. We will be debuting an APP to enhance communication with our members and make it easier to access the resources on the web page, as well as for our annual conference
4. To increase our presence with another joint APRN/MD panel at the SIR conference.
5. To focus on the novice nurse in Imaging, both new graduate and the second career RN by providing a specialized review course, the accessibility of resources through the APP.
6. We will be expanding our presence in social media through additional platforms as well as a renewed focus on our branding message.

Current Interests:

1. Social Media
2. Member retention and growth
3. Ancillary sources of income
4. Collaborative opportunities
Past Year’s Progress:
Established Board Evaluation as part of annual self-assessment.

Held 30th Annual Meeting and Scientific Conference during which new officers were elected and awards were announced.

Explored collaboration with other organizations to enhance network for similar goals.

Improve visibility through use of social media with increased number of interactions.

Published bi-annual newsletter and quarterly journal.

Published position statements on important issues impacted by policy and consumer health.

New Year’s Focus:
To maintain and increase social media visibility nationally and globally.

Improve 'first look' impressions at booth.

Explore member recruitment and retention strategies.

Current Interests:
Issues related to Public Policy and influence in state and national government.

Nurse educators in collaboration across organizations to achieve mutual goals.
Past Year’s Progress:
During this past year, our focus was on enhancing the membership experience. The below activities have supported these goals.

Redefining APGNN: As result of networking with other likeminded nursing organizations, we have become very active in the Nursing Organizations Alliance, a coalition of nursing organizations united to create a strong voice for nurses. We had the opportunity to learn a variety of strategies to engage our members more effectively, and also learned of many tools and resources to strengthen our organization.

Establishing APGNN Presence: We have worked alongside senior leaders of National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners (NAPNAP) to explore the possibility of our organization pursuing formal certification development for pediatric gastroenterology in the future. We have shifted focus from certification to competency creation and have started preliminary review of current resources to guide our next steps.

Strengthening relationships with NASPGAHN: Board members actively participate in assigned NASPGHAN committees.

Membership Recruitment and Retention:
We have continued our NAPNAP partnership and dual membership program. This is a mutually beneficial opportunity for APNs who have a dual interest in Pediatrics and gastroenterology experience the best that both organizations offer at a reduced rate. As a result of new efforts with the renewal incentives, dual membership and personal contacts with new members, we have the highest documented membership in APGNN history. Our next 2 initiatives directed towards enhancing the member experience is the creation of a program to recognize our past presidents, and the idea of creating a formal mentor program

Other activities this year included:

Our Spring Board retreat focused on our two main projects for next year- Mentor Program and Competency Content Creation.

Our Research committee had lots of growth and improved participation in the past 2 years. They have collaborated with CPNP and PWG to create a formal Speakers bureau process and also collaborated on the ASPEN NOVEL Project.

New Year’s Focus:
As noted above, we will pursue working on formalizing a mentor program for new to GI nurses and APN’s. We are also working on developing a Competency Program for new GI nurses with regards to the most common Pediatric GI diagnoses.

We will also continue working on our speakers bureau in conjunction with our nutrition and psychology colleagues in pediatric GI.
Current Interests:
Mentor
Certificate of Training (or Competency)
Speaker's Bureau

All of the above are intended for recruitment and retention of members.
Past Year’s Progress:
Many ARN volunteers have been busy this year working on projects to further the goals of our strategic plan. ARN convened a transdisciplinary task force to develop tools for successful transitions from post-acute care settings to home or community. They are in the midst of a systematic review of the literature and plan to have the review completed by December. The intent is to use the information to create toolkit for practitioners.

Another task force correlated evidence-based rehabilitation nursing interventions to the new quality measures required by the IMPACT Act in all post-acute settings. As a result, in the first quarter of 2018, ARN will offer a new course that will go beyond simply scoring the items to providing the evidence for specific interventions that can improve patient outcomes.

We are also putting some of the final touches on planning for our 2017 REACH conference to be held November 8-11 in Seattle, WA. Rich Bluni, RN will be our keynote speaker. In addition, we will hold a course titled, Nursing Leadership: If Not Us, Then Who? presented by Kathleen Bartholomew, RN MN.

New Year’s Focus:
ARN will continue with new product and program development in 2018 in order to better meet the needs for on-demand learning of rehabilitation nurses. Our website will also undergo a major update and redesign by the third quarter of 2018. Work will also begin on the eighth edition of The Specialty Practice of Rehabilitation Nursing: A Core Curriculum.

Current Interests:
care transitions, leadership, safe patient handling, chronic illness, aging with disability
Past Year’s Progress:

POEP 4th Edition: Perinatal Orientation and Education Program

- POEP4 is a clinical program that is designed to provide nurses with theoretical knowledge needed to provide holistic, family-centered care to women, their infants, and family members during the preconception, antepartum, intrapartum, and postpartum periods.
- The program is targeted toward registered nurses who are new to perinatal nursing, including graduate nurses and those who are experienced, but new to the perinatal care setting. The content can also be used as continued education for experienced perinatal nurses.
- The didactic content is a component of a comprehensive perinatal nursing program. It should be accompanied by guided clinical experience to permit real-time integration and application of the concepts and information presented.

Empowering Women to Obtain Needed Care (Postpartum Discharge Education):

- The Empowering Women to Obtain Needed Care, a 17-month grant funded by Merck for Mothers, ended on May 31, 2016. The project team is currently conducting a survey to assess postpartum nursing knowledge and teaching related to maternal morbidity and mortality; finalizing educational materials and postpartum discharge teaching tools.
- The first Postpartum Discharge Education Implementation Community launched in February 2017, with growing interest in this educational initiative.
- Partnerships are being explored to incorporate this education into electronic medical record platforms, including GE Centricity, EPIC and OBX Perinatal.

MFTI: Maternal Fetal Triage Index

- In obstetric triage, the initial brief nursing assessment of the woman and fetus has traditionally been done on a first-come, first-served basis. One of the problems with this approach is that it does not efficiently identify those women who need urgent or immediate care.
- AWHONN has developed the Maternal Fetal Triage Index (MFTI), a tool that provides a standardized approach to obstetric triage. The MFTI is a five-level obstetric acuity tool for nurses to use when they triage a woman presenting for care to a birth unit in order to prioritize the woman’s urgency for provider evaluation. It is the first obstetric acuity tool developed by a professional society for use across the United States.

HRSA – Alliance in Innovation for Maternal Health (AIM)

- The HRSA/AIM Program is a multiyear project designed to promote implementation of the national patient safety bundles in order to reduce maternal morbidity and mortality. AWHONN received a sub-contract grant from HRSA to provide consultation on development of quality data measures and data collection, analysis of data, and support state leaders to implement the safety bundles. There are now 10 states enrolled in the HRSA/AIM project: FL, IL, LA, MD, MI, MS, OK, NJ, CA and UT. Additionally, NC and CA have joined. There are several states awaiting entry into the AIM Program. The project and current grant funding concludes in Fall 2018.

Critical Care Online Education (CCOE)
Critical Care Online Education is one of AWHONN’s newest education programs. These programs focus on areas such as non-invasive and invasive hemodynamic monitoring, as well as in-depth physiology.

Mothers and Babies First:

- Mothers and Babies First® is a partnership with APS/Relias and AWHONN to provide online course content through the APS Gnosis system. This partnership includes development of fetal heart monitoring and pregnancy complication education.
- The second iteration of this programmatic development includes the project Reduction of Cesarean Section and has launched development in March 2017, with a projected project completion date of December 2017. This is being developed as a multidisciplinary approach with both CME and CNE availability.

Ariadne Labs/Delivery Decisions Initiative & Reduction of Cesarean Section Stakeholders Workgroup

- AWHONN is a representative to the Ariadne Labs Reduction of Cesarean Section National Workgroup. This workgroup met in the Spring and will meet again on September 8th-9th, 2017 in Boston, MA to specifically focus on opportunities to structure communication and documentation related to labor progress, as well as implementation considerations that will ultimately reduce unnecessary cesarean section.

AWHONN National Study of Perinatal RN Staffing and Outcomes:

- A multi-step, multi-year national research study to study the relationship between nurse sensitive outcomes and perinatal RN staffing began in 2013. Several manuscripts from phase one (measure development) of this study are published and under review. The team has completed collecting data for study phase II (testing relationships between measures and outcomes).
- This team is now reviewing Episodes of Missed Care and has released some preliminary data.
- Qualitative study was published in the British Medical Journal, Spring 2017: Thematic Analysis of US Stakeholder Views on the Influence of Labour Nurses’ Care on Birth Outcomes.

AWHONN Educational Conferences and Courses: 

- June 24 ‐ 28, 2017, New Orleans, LA (www.awhonnconvention.org) was very successful. Record attendees and exhibitors
  - AWHONN Fetal Heart Monitoring: Premier fetal heart monitoring education in the United States. Approximately 15,000 students educated in Intermediate and Advanced FHM courses nationally each year.

New Year’s Focus:

- Membership Expansion and State Section Development
- Leverage Technology
- Elevation AWHONN’s Visibility
- Grow Educational Products
- Diversification of Development Portfolio
- Advocacy for maternal health (state and national initiatives)
Current Interests:

- Using Simulation for Nursing Education
- Empowering Nurses to Educate Women about Maternal Mortality
- Perinatal Quality and Safety
- Supporting Physiologic Childbirth
- Population Focused Healthcare
- TeamSTEPPS Training Programs
- Supporting Pre-Licensure Didactic Nursing Education
- State and National Advocacy Efforts
Past Year’s Progress:

This past year, CGFNS continued to experience significant growth in its global reach in multiple dimensions. Guided by its strategic vision of advancing nursing education and global mobility of the nursing workforce worldwide, the organization capitalized on its core strengths in educational assessment, in research and development, and in intellectual capital to meet global nursing needs within the broader framework of Human Resources for Health (HRH).

1. CGFNS completed the first year of its’ innovative partnership with the National Nursing Assessment Service to provide initial application assessment and evaluation of nursing education for international nurse applicants seeking professional licensure in Canada. Over 5200 applications were initiated and 40,900 customer service inquiries managed with a high satisfaction rate. CGFNS is now well positioned to provide similar verification, authentication and education credential comparability assessment services to regulatory organizations and countries around the world.

2. CGFNS is launching an enhanced Credential Evaluation Service (CES) Professional Report for State Boards of Nursing. This report provides value-added assessment to reflect current trends in nursing education in the United States. CGFNS is well-positioned to engage in further exploration with the state boards of nursing to capitalize on this enhanced document-based evaluation to create hybrid models of assessment to provide additional performance data.

3. CGFNS launched its service for evaluating nurse educators working in various countries seeking eligibility determination to sit for the National League for Nursing (NLN) certification exam to earn the Certified Nurse Educator (CNE) credential. CGFNS is well-positioned to serve other nursing specialty organizations wishing to expand their certification programs to the international clientele.

4. CGFNS has been working collaboratively with the Veterans Administration (VA) to evaluate foreign-educated nurses for BSN degree comparability for pay-scale determination. Both parties have agreed to further strengthen communication effort across the VA system to achieve fair compensation for these nurses. CGFNS is well-positioned to serve additional evaluation needs for health professionals seeking employment in VA facilities nation-wide.

5. CGFNS presented its nursing assessment service offered to internationally educated nurses seeking registration/licensure with a regulatory body in Canada through an article, entitled “A New Model for Assessing Entry-Level Education of Internationally Educated Nurses: A Retrospective Perspective”, published in the Journal of Nursing Regulation. CGFNS is well-positioned to serve other countries seeking to create country-specific models to meet their own nursing assessment needs.

6. CGFNS expanded its International Standards for Professional Nurses (ISPEN) program, which was started in China in 2008, to include South Korea and Indonesia. This program, centered on the CGFNS Qualifying Exam and supported by curriculum and faculty development initiatives, provides first-level general nurses in specific countries access to a “western” oriented nursing education and offers options for mobility. CGFNS is well-positioned to serve additional countries interested in this program.

7. CGFNS is working closely with ICN to revitalize ICN’s global alliance models and approaches to provide better opportunities for nurses and nursing organizations worldwide to contribute effectively and efficiently to nursing initiatives and agendas on a global scale.
New Year’s Focus:
Looking to the future, CGFNS International, Inc. plans on continuing to achieve the following goals:

1. Collaborate with various organizations to conduct research and to publish findings and perspectives across a broad spectrum of interests on nursing education, credential assessment, migration, global labor mobility and workforce planning.
2. Provide professional services to advance nursing education worldwide.
3. Explore and develop new programs to meet the needs of a global nursing workforce.
4. Broaden and deepen CGFNS’ core strengths in credential evaluation and performance-based assessment such as testing.
5. Provide leadership to advance credential evaluation in the allied health fields with meta-analytic assessment frameworks and tools and to explore applications of these measurement constructs to strengthen inter-professional education through its International Commission on Healthcare Professions (ICHP).
6. Articulate the nuances and complexities associated with global labor migration and to present these issues for discussion and proactive action.
7. Expand its intellectual capital and to contribute to the field.

Current Interests:
Nursing Regulations
Nurse Migration
Human Resources for Health
Health Workforce 2030
Regulations 2030
Virtual Simulation Assessments
Credentials Evaluation and Assessments
Voluntary Code of Ethics
Health, Economic and Educational Growth
Sustainable Development Goals
Past Year’s Progress:
Annual Review: Progress over the past year

- Membership in the Emergency Nurses Association has reached 42,800.
  - ENA launched the 2020 Member Challenge Campaign. This is a member recognition program for recruitment of new members to support our 50,000 members goal for the ENA’s 50th Anniversary in 2020.
- Member exclusive online community, ENA Connect, launched in August 2016 with over 12,000 ENA members actively involved with information sharing, best practice identification and networking.
- The ENA Foundation received a record number of applications for 2016 academic scholarships. Over 270 completed applications were submitted. The Foundation awarded 60 academic scholarships totaling more than $251,800:
  - $10,000 was awarded in the Non-RN category.
  - $23,800 was awarded in the undergraduate category.
  - $158,000 was awarded in the graduate category.
  - $60,000 was awarded in the doctoral category.
- The ENA Foundation awarded 43 Conference Scholarships to members attending ENA annual conference.
- In collaboration with both the Emergency Medicine Foundation (EMF) and Sigma Theta Tau, International (STTI), $56,495 was awarded in research grants in the discipline of emergency medicine research.
- Successful passage of key federal legislative priorities:
  - 21st Century Cures Act provides comprehensive mental health care reform.
  - Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act to provide funding to increase purchase and distribution of naloxone/train first responders.
  - Department of Veterans Affairs finalized rule on expanding practice authority to 3 of 4 APRN groups: nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, and certified nursing midwives.
  - Stopgap spending bill providing significant resources to combat Zika virus and opioid and heroin abuse crisis.
- Participated on the Nurses on Boards Coalition.
- Institute of Emergency Nursing Advanced Practice:
  - An entire track of Advanced Practice nursing educational programs has been added to ENA’s 2017 Annual Conference.
  - A column focusing on advanced practice issues, entitled Advanced Practice Spotlight, was added to our official journal, the Journal of Emergency Nursing.
  - Collaborated with Government Affairs to address and track advanced practice issues in emergency care.
  - Launched eLearning series for Advanced Practice Nurses.
- Suturing Techniques and Basic Chest X-ray online courses.
- Institute of Emergency Nursing Education:
  - Designed and developed key educational programs for the emergency nurse which included:
  - ENA’s CEN Online Review
  - Trauma Nursing Core Course Instructor Path
  - Trauma Nurse Core Course 1-Day Renewal
  - ENA Conference on Demand
**Pediatric Traumatic Brain Injury Infographic**
- A new, more user-friendly learning management system was launched.
- Engaged in a grant with the American Geriatric Society to improve geriatric care in the emergency department.

**Institute for Quality, Safety and Injury Prevention:**
- Practice resources developed:
  - Position Statements: Access to Quality Healthcare, Patients with Substance Use Disorders and Addiction in the Emergency Care Setting, Weighing All Patients in Kilograms, Adult and Adolescent Sexual Assault Patients in the Emergency Care Setting, Substance Use Among Nurses and Nursing Students Joint Position Statement.
- Joined National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Coalition to Engage Public Health in Improving Seatbelt Use.
- Began participation in the Nursing Infection Control Education Network (American Nurses Association and the Centers for Disease Control).
- Partnering in a grant to improve pediatric care with the Emergency Medical Services for Children Innovation and Improvement Center.

**Institute for Emergency Nursing Research (IENR):**
- Published the following four articles:
- Participated in the Moral Distress/Resiliency conference in August.
- Participated in the National Institute of Nursing Research’s (NINR) National Nursing Research Roundtable (NNRR) in March.
- Conducted three-hour Research Bootcamp for the first time at EN2016 in Los Angeles.

**Launch of new ENA website in July 2017.**

**EN17 in St. Louis September 13-19 featuring interactive hands on learning labs, simulation, High Tech ED products, AdvancED, and Mass Casualty Training drill.**

**Develop Emergency Nursing explications for nine provisions of ANA Code of Ethics.**

**New Year’s Focus:**
- Improving our trauma care course delivery process.
- Launch online mentor program with two tiers of mentorship engaging the Academy of Emergency Nursing and the ENA State Councils.
- Publish revised Emergency Nursing Scope and Standards of Practice.
• Collaborate with EMSC-IIC partners to improve emergency department pediatric readiness nationwide.
• Promote infection prevention education and resources through ANA/CDC Nursing Infection Control Education (NICE) Network.
• Explore the development of quality measures for emergency nursing.
• Develop new practice and education resources to meet the learning needs of a multi-generational work force.
  o New Behavioral Health Course (Blended learning)
  o Pediatric Behavioral Health Course (eLearning)
  o Course in Advanced Trauma update (eLearning)
  o Emergency Nursing Pediatric Course Revision (Blended learning)
  o Trauma Nursing Core Course Revision (Blended learning)

Current Interests:
• Patient Advocacy
• Workplace Violence
• Behavioral Health
• Opioid Crisis
Past Year’s Progress:
During the past year some of HPNA’s major initiatives included the following:

HPNA partnered with ANA to develop and release the "Call for Action: Nurses Lead and Transform Palliative Care." This Call for Action identifies 12 recommendations to move palliative care forward.
(http://nursingworld.org/CallforAction-NursesLeadTransformPalliativeCare)

On May 12, 2017, HPNA convened the Palliative Nursing Summit: Nurses Leading Change and Transforming Care. Twenty-six nursing specialty organizations participated in the summit. The work of the summit focused on 3 aspects of palliative nursing: communication/advance care planning; transitions/coordination of care and pain and symptom management. Implementation plans are in development.(http://advancingexpertcare.org/palliative-nursing-summit)

We worked on developing our new HPNA and enterprise-wide strategic plans.

HPNA published the following new or revised Position Statements: Physician Assisted Suicide/Physician Assisted Death; Guidelines for the Role of the RN and APRN When Hastened Death Is Requested; The Ethics of Use of Opioids in Palliative Nursing and anticipated release of The Nurses Role in Advance Care Planning, by the end of the year.
(advancingexpertcare.org/position-statements)

New Year’s Focus:
During 2018, HPNA will begin implementation of our new strategic plan. Areas of focus include the following: enhancements to our education and professional development offerings; continuation of our multi-year information technology platforms, a new communication plan and growth of other membership expansion strategies. Our Annual Assembly, which is offered in conjunction with AAHPM will be held March 14-17 in Boston, MA. The HPNA Clinical Practice Forum will be held September 26-29 in Pittsburgh, PA.

Current Interests:
Collaboration on the 3 focus areas from the Palliative Nursing Summit:

Communication/Advance Care Planning
Transitions/Coordination of Care
Pain and Symptom Management
Moral Distress
Nursing Leadership Development
Past Year’s Progress:
INS made significant strides in building its Virtual Infusion Education Program through our online Learning Center. We also continued to develop our corporate membership sponsorship program which seeks to engage and grow our membership through this program.

New Year’s Focus:
We are looking to increase and revitalize the learning assets contained on our Learning Center and are in the early stages of developing an infusion nursing curriculum.

Current Interests:
1. Role of RN inserting non-tunneled CVADs
2. Care and Management of Vascular Access Devices
3. Infusion Practices and Outcomes in Healthcare Facilities
Past Year’s Progress:
IACRN was proud to co-publish the Clinical Research Nursing Scope and Standards of Practice with the ANA. Our leadership spoke at International forums that represent Clinical Research Nurses and led an Training in Beijing, China. We have begun working on our Core Curriculum document and is actively pursuing certification.

New Year’s Focus:
In 2018 IACRN will focus on continuing to grow its international presence, building strategic partnerships, and boosting membership.

Current Interests:
Certification
legislative advocacy
branding/marketing/sponsorship
fundraising
Past Year’s Progress:
This past year has been an incredibly successful one by all accounts at IAFN. Our membership numbers grew with the highest numbers to date. Our membership is now 3825 strong. We celebrated the 25th anniversary of IAFN in Toronto, Canada at our International Conference. Our Mission—to provide leadership in forensic nursing practice by developing, promoting, and disseminating information internationally about forensic nursing science, is stronger than ever before.

We successfully launched our new ANCC Approvership Unit. We had several major committee projects come to completion and we were able to release the Non-Fatal Strangulation Documentation Toolkit which is available online. We also released the Forensic Nursing Scope and Standards of Practice. This new edition seeks to define and direct forensic nursing practice in all settings and across all roles and is available at the IAFN Store.

Additionally, IAFN works to develop and promote national and international standards for forensic nursing education and medical forensic examination protocols.

New Year’s Focus:
With the launch of a new five year strategic plan, IAFN will be focused on building our core social justice capacity, expanding our global membership and increasing educational offerings across the forensic nursing spectrum.

Current Interests:
Access to quality and affordable care
Trauma informed practice
Social justice and social determinants of health
Multilingual access
Building global partnerships
Grassroots advocacy
Sustaining Certification programs
Past Year’s Progress:
NACNS made significant progress toward our 2015-2020 Mission and Goals.

- successful Annual Conference
- growing webinar series
- publication of NACNS Cost Analysis Tool Kit
- publication of Malnutrition in the Hospitalized Adult White Paper

Completion and publication of the 2016 CNS Census

New Year’s Focus:
Expansion of the 2018 Annual Conference by 1/2 day to respond to numbers of abstracts
Continuation of programmatic efforts
Seeking funds for pediatric malnutrition task force
Public comment and publication of the CNS Core Competencies (revised)

Current Interests:
Innovative membership services
How to develop a new leaders or mentoring program
Extension of malnutrition work
CNS outcomes - literature review and publication of papers
Past Year’s Progress:
NAON has had an exciting 2017! The board approved a new strategic plan that focuses on research, education, clinical practices and role and NAON serving as a connector with relevant stakeholders. As part of this plan, NAON awarded its inaugural research grant to NAON member, Deborah Witting-Wells, PhD, RN, NE-BC. Deborah and her team are using their funding to explore the use of available technology and an existing app to promote adherence to aspirin (ASA) taken in order to prevent deep vein thrombosis (DVT) in post-orthopaedic surgery patients.

In addition, NAON also published the following position statement: Promoting Musculoskeletal Health through Physical Activity for All Children and Adolescents, by Elizabeth A. Aronson. NAON supports the position that children and adolescents should engage in at least 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity daily.

NAON currently has two best practice guidelines out for public comment on Total Hip Arthroplasty and Total Knee Arthroplasty and will look to publish those in the coming months.

NAON released a new edition of its Orthopaedic Surgery Manual, 3rd Edition. This manual is a wealth of knowledge and information for practitioners new to the orthopaedic OR environment. It also serves as a working reference for nurses who want to know more about surgical interventions for preoperative and postoperative care considerations and patient/family education.

NAON is excited to announce it’s holding its first ever Fall Orthopaedic Symposium, October 27-28 in Rosemont, IL. This event will host two tracks of education worth up to 14.5 contact hours!

And finally, NAON just held its first ever virtual budget meeting which was a huge success.

New Year’s Focus:
NAON is excited to be working on a new website redesign that will aim to provide a more user friendly experience to those in the orthopaedic community.

In addition, NAON will continue to work on the goals outlined in its strategic plan and of course we look forward to our 2018 Annual Congress that will take place in Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 19-22, 2018.

Current Interests:

- Nurse Navigators
- Bundle payments
- Overall impact of changes in healthcare
Past Year’s Progress:
The National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners (NAPNAP) is the leading professional association for pediatric-focused advanced practice registered nurses (APRNs). Our more than 8,500 members, belonging to 50 chapters nationwide, work to carry out our mission to empower pediatric nurse practitioners (PNPs), pediatric-focused APRNs and their interprofessional partners to enhance child and family health through leadership, advocacy, professional practice, education and research.

NAPNAP achieved the record-setting attendance of 1,753 at our 2017 National Conference on Pediatric Health Care, held in Denver. We have also continued to offer regional education opportunities through our specialty symposia, holding four in 2017: Infectious Diseases in Tampa, Fl. on July 29; Pediatric Rx East in Louisville, Ky. on Aug. 6; Pediatric Emergencies in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 5; and Pediatric Updates and Rx in San Francisco on Nov. 11. The November 5 symposium will be part of a larger multi-day event, combining the symposium with a summit for the leaders of our 19 special interest groups (SIGs) and a Capitol Hill Day, where NAPNAP members will meet with Congressional staff to advocate for children’s health and the APRN profession.

For being at the forefront of advocating for child health policy initiatives and our position statements, education opportunities and online child health resources, NAPNAP was awarded the 2016 Social Responsibility Award by the New York Society of Association Executives (NYSAE). We also received an Honorable Mention in PR Daily’s 2017 Corporate Social Responsibility Awards for our Cancer Prevention Awareness and HPV Vaccine Education program.

New Year’s Focus:
During the next year, we will focus on our growing and diverse membership, the educational needs of all pediatric-focused APRNs, and federal and state advocacy efforts and capacity, especially efforts to achieve full practice authority for all nurse practitioners nationwide and to advocate to Congress to stabilize our nation’s health care. We continue to seek partners on health policy and wish to collaborate with like-minded organizations on key federal and state legislation and regulation. We will continue to promote NAPNAP and its members with a strategic communications plan aimed at policy makers, healthcare leaders, consumers and other stakeholders. As The Leader in Pediatric Education for Nurse Practitioners® we are developing new robust education programs for our members and other providers, and we strive to continue to grow our national conference. Given the current trend in government and corporate funding to maximize program delivery channels and returns on investments, we welcome opportunities to collaborate with other advanced practice nursing and child health organizations on large scale provider and patient education projects, as well as public health campaigns.

Although still in the start-up phase, NAPNAP created a new charitable arm named NAPNAP Partners for Vulnerable Youth. NAPNAP Partners will develop enduring professional and public education campaigns. Our first campaign is the Alliance for Care Coordination of Children in Human Trafficking. NAPNAP Partners will be seeking interdisciplinary Alliance members, particularly nursing partners, who would like to collaborate on accredited online and live professional continuing education, protocol development, position statements and white papers, studies and research, and delivery of training at the local level. Contact Cate Brennan for information.
Current Interests:

- Developing new joint educational offerings through specialty symposia and NAPNAP national conference.
- Advocacy collaboration at the federal, state and regulatory levels.
- Program partnerships in public affairs, public relations, corporate/public gr
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President Elect: Laurie Combe, MS, RN, NCSN
Executive Director: Donna Mazyck

Past Year’s Progress:

• Completed revision of School Nursing Practice Scope and Standards
• Completed school nurse workforce study - Launched Volunteer Manager Module on online community
• Launched redesigned website

New Year’s Focus:

• Explore the benefit of an advisory council to further the mission and vision of NASN
• Grow knowledge and support for school nurses in data collection, analysis and usage to advocate for students.
  Encourage and equip school nurses in partnering to build healthy communities.

Current Interests:
Leveraging partnerships to advocate for healthcare coverage and access for children and youth.

Establishing advisory council

Multi-sector partnerships

Generative thinking for boards
Past Year’s Progress:

- The enhanced Nurse Licensure Compact (eNLC) was enacted, ushering in a new era of nurse licensure in the U.S. The eNLC will be implemented on Jan. 19, 2018. Allowing nurses to have mobility across state borders, the eNLC increases access to care while maintaining public protection. The eNLC, which is an updated version of the original NLC, allows for registered nurses (RNs) and licensed practical/vocational nurses (LPN/VNs) to have one multistate license, with the ability to practice in person or via telehealth in both their home state and other eNLC states.
- In an effort to effectively measure the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary for ensuring safe nurse practice in evolving nursing practice environments, NCSBN has embarked on the Next Generation NCLEX® Project to develop a nursing clinical judgement model, and to research whether or not new item types can be used to reliably assess clinical judgement.
- NCSBN hosted the Regulation: 2030 Summit. This gathering of regulatory leaders from across the globe met to comprehensively identify and explore the various emerging trends and issues that will shape the future of nursing regulation.
- NCSBN published the 2017 NCSBN Environmental Scan (www.ncsbn.org/6212.htm), an annual document that takes a comprehensive snapshot of the state of nursing regulation and tracks upcoming trends and issues.
- NCSBN-002-2016 Reporting of Disciplinary Actions by Boards of Nursing (new standard) and NCSBN-003-2016 Primary Source Verification of Licensure by Endorsement (new standard) were accepted by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) Board of Standards Review. NCSBN received the designation of ANSI Accredited Standards Developer Organization (SDO) in 2013.
- Cognizant of the opioid crisis and substance use disorder’s societal impact, the “Understanding Substance Use Disorder in Nursing” and “Nurse Manager Guidelines for Substance Use Disorder” online continuing education (CE) courses were made free of charge for all nurses and nursing students.

New Year’s Focus:

- NCSBN will publish the Global Regulatory Atlas in August 2018. This will be the first comprehensive resource of nursing regulation around the world. Providing invaluable information to nurses, educators and researchers free of charge, this publication will detail the regulatory bodies of each country, registration or licensure requirements, levels of nursing and mandatory education as well as many other aspects of regulatory data.
- NCSBN will commence the celebration of its 40th anniversary.
- NCSBN will continue to focus on supporting legislative efforts to enact the eNLC and the APRN Compact across the country.

Current Interests:

- Identifying current trends in nursing practice and education.
- Supporting the NCSBN membership in their goal of protecting the public.
- Pinpointing future global nursing regulation challenges and opportunities.
Past Year’s Progress:
Moving forward with our Accreditation and certification programs and working on partnerships with different organizations.

New Year’s Focus:
Launching products and providing services for our members; A2P, Coaching Course.

Current Interests:
Assessment and Evaluation,
Academic and Clinical Transitions, Diversity and Global Initiatives, Excellence in the Care of Vulnerable Populations, Innovation in Simulation and Technology, Transformational Leadership,
Advancement of the Science of Nursing Science, Graduate Education & Testing.
Past Year’s Progress:
The Year in Review

Students from across the country attended NSNA’s 35th Annual MidYear Career Planning Conference in San Diego, California at the Town and Country San Diego, November 2-5, 2017. Dr. Mary Foley, past ANA and NSNA president, keynoted.

In April 2017, close to 3,600 students, faculty, speakers and exhibitors attended the 65th Anniversary NSNA Convention in Dallas, Texas where Dr. Mary Wakefield keynoted the Opening Ceremony. Fifty-four resolutions were passed in the House of Delegates. The House of Delegates voted to revise the NSNA Code of Ethics. Jennifer Kalenkoski, a student at Lehigh Carbon Community College, Schnecksville, PA was elected president. Ms. Kalenkoski represented NSNA at the International Council of Nursing’s Quadrennial Congress and Student Assembly in Barcelona, Spain May 27-June 1, 2017.

The NSNA House of Delegates passed a resolution entitled, ADVOCACY FOR POLICIES SUPPORTING AFFORDABLE HEALTH COVERAGE AND QUALITY CARE. NSNA continues to support the recommendations related to leadership and academic progression published in the Institute of Medicine Future of Nursing Report: Leading Change, Advancing Health; and the Campaign for Action.

The NSNA website redesign, www.nsna.org, was launched in January 2017. NSNA’s social media presence has increased on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. We have also redesigned the Foundation of the NSNA’s website: http://www.forevernursing.org/

New Year’s Focus:
The Year Ahead

The 66th Annual NSNA Convention takes place at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, April 4-8, 2018. Dr. Pam Cipriano, current ANA president and past NSNA president, will keynote the convention. We hope that professional nursing organizations will be represented at the convention.

NSNA’s membership continues to grow—with over 61,034 members in 1554 schools of nursing. Since 2009, NSNA has added 405 new schools of nursing to NSNA’s school roster indicating a proliferation of nursing programs, mostly for-profit proprietary programs.

The Foundation of the NSNA Forever Nursing Capital Campaign continues to add endowment funds to ensure a strong future for nursing students and nursing education. The Foundation awarded $221,165 representing 103 scholarships in 2017. To find out how your association can get on board, please contact Dr. Mancino.

For the 9th year, the NSNA has surveyed 2016 new graduates to explore the employment experiences of recent RN graduates. The Survey results are published in the Summer 2017 issue of Dean’s Notes. The NSNA survey results are the only real-time data available that is collected directly from new graduates providing insight into the current job market for new graduates. We are seeing an increased rate of employment for new graduates. The 2017 survey will be sent this fall.
The NSNA Partnership Program with nursing specialty organizations now has seventeen participating associations: ANN, AAMN, AANN, AHNA, ANA, ANA, AONE, ASPPS, AORN, AWHONN, APHON, DNA, ENA, ISPAN, NANN, ONS, and The Council for the Advancement of Nursing Science (CANS). For information on how your association can become part of this program, please contact NSNA.

**Current Interests:**

**Issues**

- Advocacy for policies supporting affordable health care coverage and quality care;
- Integrating the relevant United Nation’s Sustainable Development Goals into our work;
- Engaging nursing students in professional issues and shared governance;
- Real-time workforce supply and demand statistics related to entry-level RN positions;
- With growing evidence of a forthcoming shortage of RNs, student recruitment into the profession will become more of a priority (NSNA’s Breakthrough to Nursing Program);
- Increasing diversity in the RN workforce (Breakthrough to Nursing);
- Leadership development and professional formation;
- Academic progression;
- Interpretative statements for the NSNA Code of Professional Conduct;
- Growing the endowment for undergraduate nursing education through the Foundation of NSNA.
Past Year’s Progress:

- OADN continued to strengthen our partnerships with the American Nurses Association, American Association of Colleges of Nursing, American Organization of Nurse Executives, the National League for Nursing, and the National Council of State Boards of Nursing.
- OADN, the OADN Foundation, and the National Forum for State Nursing Workforce Centers have joined to lead the National Education Progression in Nursing Collaborative, or NEPIN. Together with other partners, NEPIN will bring a national focus to identify, support and scale up practices that advance academic progression for all nurses and nursing students.
- OADN hired its first full-time Deputy Director, Bryan Hoffman, formerly of the American Hospital Association, American Organization of Nurse Executives, and RWJF's Academic Progression in Nursing Program.
- OADN’s Alpha Delta Nu Nursing Honor Society has grown to 132 chapters. This important recognition program for associate degree nursing students is a major benefit for college agency members. This honor society is the only national honor society for associate degree nursing students.
- OADN inducted 10 Fellows into the OADN Academy of Associate Degree Nursing. This program was initiated in 2015 and recognizes associate degree nursing educators, and others committed to associate degree nursing education, who model exemplary dedication to nursing education and practice.
- In July 2017 OADN will conduct its first Guatemala Faculty Abroad-Nursing Immersion Experience. The purpose of this medical mission initiative is to reach out to an underserved population as well as provide faculty with an experience so that they can consider implementing similar programs in their schools for students.
- OADN is working to provide resources on academic progression models to our members by highlighting current programs through our website. OADN has an active Academic Progression workgroup identifying additional resources.
- In January 2017 OADN implemented a new agency faculty membership as an alternative to our single agency membership. The implementation has been very well received and provides faculty with direct access to resources that were available previously only to the agency primary contact.
- The OADN 2016 Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas was a great success. The theme was Leadership and Interprofessional Collaboration. Dr. Cole Edmonson was the keynote speaker and his keynote, Lifting Others to Meet Great Challenges was truly inspirational. The convention also included the Great Debate which focused on hot topics in nursing education. The convention provides a great means for networking, as well as educational opportunities with concurrent and general sessions, as well as poster sessions. The 2017 Convention will be in Scottsdale this November, with keynote from Dr. Michael Bleich and an address from NCSBN's Dr. Nancy Spector.
- OADN was one of the founding members to the Nurses on Board Coalition (NOBC) and continues to work with other national nursing organizations to increase nurses’ presence on corporate and non-profit health-related boards of directors throughout the country. CEO Donna Meyer serves as co-chair of the NOBC membership committee. In the past year 10 new nursing organizations have joined the NOBC.
- OADN has formed a QSEN task force and this task force serves as the QSEN ADN Task Force at the national level. The work this past year has focused on a survey to assess OADN member schools implementation of QSEN into curriculum. Data has been complied and will be highlighted on the OADN website as a resource.
OADN collaborated with the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the National Student Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, and the National Council of State Boards of Nursing to develop a student resource guide. The guide is designed to assist students when contemplating nursing as a profession.

- OADN continues to be represented on Institute of Medicine: Global Forum on Innovation in Health Professional Education, which is an important initiative in regards to interprofessional education and practice.
- OADN continues to be involved through the monthly meetings with the Nursing Community. Sixty-three nursing organizations comprise the Nursing Community with a goal of working on policy that may impact nursing education and practice.
- Numerous national presentations and representations.
- International travel and representation to the World Health Organization, the United Nations, and the International Council of Nurses.

New Year’s Focus:
OADN will focus on revising its strategic direction, expanding membership, advancing academic progression by co-leading the new NEPIN Collaborative, promoting national nursing program accreditation, and continuing to partner across the health care and education sectors to advance the role of Associate Degree Nursing Education.

Current Interests:
- Nursing workforce supply & demand
- Expanding membership and membership retention
- Delivering value to our members
- Advocacy for federal nursing workforce funding
- Academic progression
- National nursing program accreditation
Past Year’s Progress:

- Completed leadership hires in new positions: Chief Experience Officer & Senior Manager for Evidence-Based Practice (EBP).
- Developed a Qualified Clinical Data Registry (QCDR), a CMS-approved reporting tool focused on improving care for patients with cancer. The Oncology QCDR allows healthcare providers to collect and assess patient data to provide real-time interventions that lead to better outcomes and ensure providers are adhering to CMS’s new quality payment program for practice reimbursement.
- Completed training of ONS members to serve in a new role for oncology nurses – CancerLinQ Ambassador Program in partnership with ASCO.
- Held a Research Think Tank in March 2017 to address the changing healthcare, research, and funding environments.
- Partnered with ANA for the Healthy Nurse, Healthy Nation wellness campaign.
- Transitioned Special Interest Groups into Communities which has increased member-to-member networking and problem solving.

New Year’s Focus:

- Launch the new association management system to serve as the basis for most processes within ONS and the affiliate corporations.
- Launch a new ONS website with enhanced user experience.
- Begin the process of selecting Officers from within the ONS Board of Directors.
- Implement changes to the Chapter Model.
- Continue development of the Center for Advocacy.

Current Interests:

- Building value for members in the face of competition from for-profit organizations.
- Advocating for issues that impact cancer patients.
- Building a pipeline of future leaders for ONS and the cancer care environment.
Past Year’s Progress:
PENS had a great year with a strategic planning session prior to the annual conference in April. PENS has made a commitment to member education and has several new webinars to offer members in the coming months.

New Year’s Focus:
Education and Membership Retention/Recruitment

Current Interests:
New membership benefits
Multi-organization discounts on membership
Social Media policy
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Executive Director: Patricia E. Thompson, EdD, RN, FAAN

Past Year’s Progress:

- The Global Advisory Panel on the Future of Nursing & Midwifery (GAPFON) was created to advance nursing’s global voice and vision in the context of global health. With all seven regional meetings and the corresponding summary report now complete (see www.gapfon.org), GAPFON’s focus will turn toward implementation. In 2018, organizations will be identified as potential partners to create implementation plans that will include recommendations, action steps, and target outcomes to address strategies identified by the regional meeting stakeholders. These partner organizations will have an interest in, and missions specific to, Leadership, Policy (including Regulation), Practice, Workforce, Education, and Research, as they relate to global health and professional issues. The resulting implementation plans will be made freely available, and can be used as appropriate by countries and regions.
- Inducted 20 into the International Nurse Researcher Hall of Fame. The nomination deadline for the 2018 International Nurse Researcher Hall of Fame is 11 December 2017.  
http://www.nursingsociety.org/advance-elevate/awards/nurse-researcher-awards
- Selected three Emerging Nurse Researcher Award recipients at the 2017 International Nursing Research Congress held in Dublin, Ireland (27-31 July 2017). The 2018 nomination deadline for the award is 11 December 2017.  
http://www.nursingsociety.org/advance-elevate/awards/nurse-researcher-awards
- Institutes for Global Healthcare Leadership held its Emerging Global Leader Institute (EGLI) on 26-29 September 2017 in Washington, DC. The next Global Leader Institute will be held in London, UK on 25-28 September 2018.  
- The 2017 International Nursing Research Congress was successful with just under 1400 researchers attending from 54 countries. The next congress will be held in Melbourne, Australia on 19-23 July 2018.

New Year’s Focus:

- Building on the Board’s 2014-2020 Strategic Plan, with an emphasis on: 1) growing in value for members and nurses worldwide; 2) promoting and celebrating nursing scholarship, leadership and service; 3) building partnerships and collaborative endeavors to advance the mission of the society; and 4) sustaining and advancing the resources of the society.
- Selection of Elizabeth A. Madigan, PhD, RN, FAAN as STTI’s new CEO beginning in November 2017.

Current Interests:

- Meeting needs across a diverse membership
- Growing globally
Past Year’s Progress:
Progress for 2017 included:

Dedication to creating and producing online modules for the Comprehensive ORL and Head-Neck Nursing Course

Revision of Smoking Cessation Module

Bylaw revisions to include electronic voting-was approved at annual congress

Consideration and education of members regarding unlicensed assistive personnel membership - was defeated at annual congress

Continuation of collaborative efforts with the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head-Neck surgery in developing clinical guidelines. SOHN members serve as authors and peer reviewers

Publication of 4 issues of ORL - Head and Neck Nursing - journal

Annual Congress and Nursing Symposium in Chicago 2017 was a big success!

New Year’s Focus:

Expansion of online educational modules

Developing guidelines/policies for electronic voting

Revision of Otorhinolaryngology and Head-Neck Nursing Core Curriculum

Redesign of Annual Convention

Collaboration with AAO-HNS on clinical guidelines will continue

Current Interests:

Development and maintenance of online education endeavors

Always- innovative ways to increase and sustain membership

How to implement electronic voting
Past Year’s Progress:
SPN achieved its 27th Annual Conference in West Palm Beach, Florida. SPN continues to focus on providing new educational opportunities for our members with the creation of free CNE webinars, annual conference recordings and launching several taskforces focused on specific areas of interest. In 2017, SPN launched its Pediatric Core Competencies for both pre-licensure and residency programs and a new online learning management system. In addition, we rebranded the organization to emphasize the energy, care and compassion our members bring to the industry.

New Year’s Focus:
This fall SPN will be unveiling new clinical practice guidelines and a specialty book series. In 2018, SPN will be focusing on finalizing new online education modules and enhanced technology on our website.

Current Interests:

- Expanded Membership Value
- Innovative Education and Marketing
Past Year’s Progress:
During 2017, STN has taken steps to increase clinical resources for its 3,200 members. A board position was designated for clinical issues, and a clinical committee was established. Efforts include the development of new programming and resources for nurses providing direct patient care.

The Trauma Certified Registered Nurse certification, established by the Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing (BCEN), has been very successful, and STN has developed preparatory materials and programming to assist certificant candidates.

STN has expanded collaborations with other nursing organizations, and organizations representing multi-disciplinary trauma specialists. STN has also expanded its network globally, with the establishment of an international council.

STN recently completed a redesign of its website and social media tools and strategies, as well as its community forum.

Approximately one year ago, STN established a research grant program. In 2017, STN awarded its inaugural research grant for $10,000 to a nurse researcher at Western Michigan University who is creating a smart phone application that will assist in monitoring concussion symptoms.

Over the past year, STN also conducted a preliminary assessment of the role of the trauma program manager, a key member of the trauma team, and one of STN’s core constituencies. Based on results from the preliminary assessment, STN has commissioned a full role delineation study for the trauma program manager position. We recently completed a panel for the study, and the next phase is to complete the validation survey.

New Year’s Focus:
STN’s focus over the next year is to use outcomes from the Trauma Program Manager’s study to create dynamic tools and resources for members, and to provide them with information that will help them advance their careers.

STN is working to meet global demand for trauma education and resources. We plan to partner with the World Health Organization (WHO) to develop a basic trauma course for nurses and other medical professionals.

STN is also advocating for implementation of the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine (NASEM) recommendations found in its landmark publication, “A National Trauma Care System: Integrating Military and Civilian Trauma Systems to Achieve Zero Preventable Deaths after Injury”

STN will introduce new versions of its most innovative programs, including Advanced Trauma Care for Nurses, The TCRN Preparatory Course, and the STN e-Library.

Current Interests:
1. International chapters/growth
2. Board success planning, board training, and orientation
3. Partnering with organizations across the continuum of trauma care (e.g. pre-hospital, rehabilitative, critical care, pediatric, orthopaedic, nurse administrators, injury prevention, forensics etc.)
4. Increasing conference attendance and sponsorship support