



FAANP Forum

Fall 2017

The purpose of the AANP Fellows Program, in support of the mission and vision of the AANP, is to impact national and global health by engaging recognized nurse practitioner leaders who make outstanding contributions to clinical practice, research, education or policy.

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Greetings from *FAANP Chair*

Mary Jo Goolsby, FAANP



Dear Fellows:

What a start to the Fall! We've recently seen dramatic hurricanes in the Southeast and along the Texas/Louisiana coastline that impacted the communities of so many. It was touching to see reports from Fellows who were personally affected by these storms and others who volunteered to serve those who were displaced. Let's hope for a lovely Autumn from here forward.

The FAANP nomination submission process is open and the submission deadline is October 4. If you are sponsoring a candidate, please make sure you and your candidate have read and discussed the content of the recent September JAANP article by Fellows Alicia Rossiter, Valerie Sabol, and Rod Hicks describing how to navigate the FAANP process. If you have identified an NP for future sponsorship, it is not too early to use this article to

guide your discussions.

Details about the 2018 Winter Meeting were recently announced by email. The event is scheduled for February 23-25 at the Harrah's New Orleans Hotel and Casino. We always have a great time in NOLA and this will be no exception! We expanded the Winter Meeting Planning Committee to include three Executive Committee members and five additional Fellows. The committee members have been meeting by phone regularly and are working hard to incorporate feedback from recent meetings in their planning. The meeting will be an active, working meeting with many opportunities for networking.

At the end of September, FAANP is sponsoring a Think Tank on the topic of Stewardship of the NP Role. Participants will include members of the Executive Committee, the Past Chair Council, and the panelists from the related 2017 Winter Meeting session. Through a facilitated discussion, we will revisit the substantial feedback received during the 2017 Winter Meeting as we discuss FAANP's role in stewardship. Stewardship will be an ongoing FAANP focus and you will hear more about ways to become involved as we roll out related committees and initiatives.

I'm so honored to Chair FAANP's Executive Committee. The committee meets by phone monthly and will hold an additional meeting following our Think Tank. All members of the committee welcome feedback and hope you will contact us with your ideas.

Greetings from *FAANP Forum Chair*

Mary B. Neiheisel, FAANP

Worst of Times, Best of Times

Does “It was the Best of Times, it was the worst of times”—resemble a theme in our country during the past few weeks for you? Personally seems to me to be many ups and downs. The outcomes are showing the strength, endurance, care, love, and compassion of so many groups and individuals in our society. It is amazing to note the thousands who have put aside pressing business to offer and to provide assistance to the hundreds of thousands who are homeless, hungry, thirsty, and fearful of the future. It is certainly true of Nurse Practitioners who are so committed to helping others in all situations.

Frank L. Cole, (1955-2006), FAANP, was recognized for his expertise in emergency situations wrote a very interesting article including his experience with Hurricane Allison in 2001. According to Dr. Cole: “The role of advanced practice nurses (APNs), including nurse practitioners (NPs), in disaster planning and response is not defined well. Although APNs and NPs have provided health care services during disasters, little appears in the literature about their role. This oversight becomes more important in a national disaster, as APNs and NPs represent a significant portion of the nursing

workforce.”¹ Personally, I cannot find information in the present about this topic. It would be a welcome topic for the Forum for those of you who have experiences, protocols, stories to share. It would be difficult to name the nurse practitioners who were involved in the Katrina hurricane and how many provided valuable assistance to the homeless and injured. Registered nurses who have a defined role for disasters provided innumerable service and basic care. My nursing role in a shelter during the Katrina tragedy ended after about two weeks as many volunteers appeared in Louisiana, but as a community citizen, I found a new role and have continued this role for the past twelve years. As a result of the over 3000 children who relocated to our community during and post Katrina, we had 4500 children categorized as homeless. The request from a friend, the contact with the School board was for school supplies and through contacts with many organizations, but especially Rotary Clubs across the nation school supplies were provided for these children. The number of school bags far exceeded the number needed and were used the following year. Since 2005 and through Rotary an annual drive for school supplies has been conducted and provided for the children of Faith House, a shelter for survivors of domestic violence and approximately 75 children. I, well remember the feelings of “I cannot do that.” However, the challenge became an opportunity to know more about my community and the needs of the homeless. My question to you: Are these worst of times a challenge for opportunities for us as Nurse Practitioners?

And the Best of Times? Please, read pages 18-25 and note the many awesome achievements of so many of our Fellows, read the columns by Wheeler, Goodyear, Newland, Bauer, Klein, and Sheer and celebrate along with me that Nurse Practitioners are real and making major impacts throughout our strong nation. Please, share your stories.

Reference

- ¹ Cole, Frank. (2005). The Role of the Nurse Practitioner in Disaster Planning and Response. **Nursing Clinics of North America: 40:3:511-521.**



Hate Crimes and Health

Recent events have again brought hate crimes to the forefront. Obviously hate crimes that lead to violence have health consequences to the victim or those close to the victim. But, do hate crimes have broader health consequences, such as consequences to the community? Apparently multiple medical organizations think so. The American College of Physicians (ACP) joined the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Psychological Association in issuing statements acknowledging hate crimes affect patients, cause wide-ranging health problems and should be actively countered by providers and organizations (Howard, 2017).

In the announcement issued by the ACP, Jack Ende, MD, MACP and ACP President, stated (2017, para 2):

It is imperative that physicians, and all people, speak out against hate and hate crimes and against those who foster and perpetrate it, as was seen in the tragic events that occurred in Charlottesville, Virginia. In particular for physicians, they must educate the public that hate crimes are a public health issue, exacting a toll on the health of those directly victimized and on the health of the entire community. We must seek policies of inclusion and non-discrimination...

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (para 4) hate crimes are defined as “a criminal offense against a person or property motivated in whole or in part by an offender’s bias against a race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, ethnicity, gender or gender identity.” Hate, however, is not a crime. But, hate is the foundation for the bias, discrimination and acts that have the potential to do harm. Much recent research shows there are numerous ill effects from such hatred. Reporting for the Cable News Network (CNN), Howard reported numerous such studies, linking hatred to increased levels of hypertension (William & Neighbors, 2001), cardiovascular disease (Lewis et al., 2006), depression (Noh & Kaspar, 2003), distress (Padela & Heisler, 2010), suicidality (Duncan & Hatzenbuehler, 2014), and death (Barnes et al., 2008). Garcia and Zulfacar (2015) cited fifteen other studies showing similar results, describing discrimination as a definite social determinant of health.

So, what policies do these various organizations recommend to counter hatred?
The ACP (2017, para 3) recommends the following:

The ACP opposes prejudice, discrimination, harassment and violence against individuals based on their race, ethnic origin, ancestry, gender, gender identity, nationality, primary language, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, cultural background, age, disability, or religion.

Hate crimes directed against individuals based on their race, ethnic origin, ancestry, gender, gender identity, nationality, primary language, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, cultural background, age, disability, or religion are a public health issue.

The ACP opposes all legislation with discriminatory intent upon individuals based on their race, ethnic origin, ancestry, gender, gender identity, nationality, primary language, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, cultural background, age, disability, or religion.

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The ACP supports the development and implementation of anti-discrimination and hate crime laws.

The ACP supports the collection and publication of statistics on hate crimes. More research is needed on the impact of hate crimes on public health, understanding and preventing hate crimes, and interventions that address the needs of hate crime survivors and their communities.

Howard (2017) cites other organization recommendations:

The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends education against hate crimes at schools and community centers.

The American Psychological Association recommends meetings between opposing groups where different perspectives are peacefully discussed, thereby working to deconstruct bias and prejudice.

The American Medical Association recommends the passage of anti-hate legislation.

The American Public Health Association recommends public discussion, the identification of how racism affects practices and policies, more research and educational forums.

Obviously nurse practitioners similarly have a role to play, not just in the one-on-one relationships with their patients but in the fight against discrimination and hate crimes that affects their communities. As Martin Luther King stated, “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.”

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“Has Single Payer’s Time Finally Come?”

A lot has happened in the six months since my last FAANP Forum column, “The Futures of Health Reform” (March 2017, pp. 7-8). Perhaps most notably, the Affordable Care Act (ACA) survived numerous Republican attacks—a surprise to most observers because Republicans who had promised to repeal and replace it took control of the White House *and* Congress in January. I, however, am not surprised. The party that now has veto-proof control of the federal government never had a consistent, coherent, and viable plan for meeting the basic health care expectations of a majority of Americans. Republicans could bluff their way through the election because they didn’t expect to win it. (We also tend to forget that Republican leaders did not expect Trump to be their candidate and that Trump had not identified with “repeal and replace” prior to seeking the nomination.)

ACA proponents are making a big mistake if they believe the law as enacted is here to stay because Republicans have been caught bluffing. It is still fraught with problems, which many Democratic leaders now admit by openly discussing how to repair it. Some good could come

from this shift in focus. However, it’s a big mistake to assume that the right’s failure to repeal Obamacare means those on the left can finally accomplish their ultimate goal—single-payer health insurance. (It’s also a big mistake to believe that ACA repeal is completely dead. There are plausible, albeit unlikely, scenarios that could still torpedo it...but unlikely things seem to happen a lot these days.)

I suggest that nurse practitioners and any other health professionals should think twice before devoting time and energy to pushing single payer as a health reform whose time has finally come. It may come some day, but it is very unlikely to come any time soon. I’m, therefore, devoting this column to a review of reasons why the outlook for a single-payer plan is so dim in my crystal ball. I do this in the spirit of Murray Weidenbaum, a prominent 20th century economist who once said of our shared profession, “The role of an economist is to serve as a social wet blanket, dampening the enthusiasm of proponents of simplistic solutions.”

First, there is no standard definition of a single-payer system. The concept means different things to different people, as evidenced by disagreement in organizations that promote it and differences in approach of the states that have tried to implement it. Consequently, organizations created to promote it have been hindered by internal disagreement over the details. They will continue to struggle until a consistent, coherent, and feasible consensus is adopted. The current range of single-payer concepts—including socialized medicine (i.e., government ownership and management of the delivery system) and Medicare for all—suggests that creating a politically viable proposal may be an exercise in futility for the foreseeable future. Time available for improving health care could be better spent in other ways.

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Jeffrey C. Bauer, Ph.D., FAANP (Honorary Fellow)

Second, single-payer systems in other countries are not relevant for the United States. They are different from country to country, consistent with the first point above, and all were created under political cultures that are quite different from ours. For example, the insurance mechanism that has worked in France (a country I know well) is firmly founded on a social contract that has almost no chance of adoption here. The current political situation in France suggests that it may not even survive there. Canada, England, Holland, and other countries often used to promote single-payer reform in the United States are also addressing serious problems in their health systems, ironically suggesting that they are revising the model that many American reformers are trying to adopt.

Third, the government health plan that many reformers want to offer on the ACA exchanges is also an example of definitional confusion. Introducing a government plan into today's insurance marketplace is not single-payer unless all private plans are eliminated in the process. My tautological point may seem trite, but it needs to be made because many people who identify as single-payer advocates have told me a government exchange plan would accomplish their goal. It raises an important question about public vs. private health insurance, but a government plan is not necessarily a single-payer plan. Indeed, many proponents of a government plan do not realize the heavy involvement of private-sector plans in Medicare, the model they use to justify single-payer.

Last, and definitely not least, we should define the problem that needs to be solved before we develop a solution. Many reformers propose single-payer as a panacea because it will presumably increase the number of Americans with health insurance—but will American health care be better and less expensive if more Americans have insurance? I don't think so. Insurance does not guarantee access when suppliers cannot meet demand, which is arguably the case in many areas of the United States for the foreseeable future (and a strong argument in favor of independent practice authority for nurse practitioners). Likewise, insured consumers will not necessarily get the health care they need if coverage is based on traditional, one-size-fits-all protocols that do not recognize the remarkable diversity in patients' illnesses and capacities for effective treatment (something that nurse practitioners do recognize).

As noted above, other countries that are frequently cited in support of single-payer for the U.S. are discovering that their problems with cost and quality of health care are comparable to ours—even when everyone has good health insurance. The fundamental (universal?) problem is health care delivery systems that cannot afford essential transformation because traditional forms of reimbursement keep them stuck in traditional models of care delivery. We all know that we would develop a very different delivery system if we had the luxury of starting over from scratch. Ironically, today's private insurers have some of the best information about how to reinvent health care. We need them to be part of the solution—an outcome that single-payer, by definition, prevents.

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FAANP Around the World



International

Rosemary Goodyear, FAANP



International Council of Nurses (ICN)

Barcelona, Spain May 27-June 1, 2017

The Center of Conventions International in Barcelona, Spain was the setting for the 26th Quadrennial Congress of ICN 2017. Barcelona, a vibrant city in the nation; it contains Gaudi's life work, so it is easy to understand why the conference was held there. The theme for this conference was "Nurses Transforming Care" and was hosted by the Counsel General of Nursing of Spain.

The opening ceremony on the evening of the 27th is always a colorful and adulatory event as each nation, represented at the conference, is introduced with many members wearing their native dress, carrying their national flag, and often their national anthem being played. If attending an ICN Congress for the first time, it is humbling to view and

meet so many colleagues from all parts of our global nursing community. Dignitaries of the hosting nation, officers and guests are introduced at the opening ceremony. Princess Muna from Jordan, a guest, was present at the ceremony during this year's welcome as well as at the conference.

Princess Muna is the mother of the present king of Jordan, and a strong supporter and patron of nursing in that nation. She is the founder of the Princess Muna Scholarship Fund for Nursing, and since 1962 she has also supported the establishment of schools of nursing in Jordan.

This year there was a challenge to attend the opening ceremony in Barcelona. The event was held across town from the convention center and meager directions were available to find the event site. Then a 2.2 km walk up hill from the closest bus or metro stop was required. Commitment and a fondness for walking were prerequisites. Consequently there were about 2000 attendees present out of over 8,000 nurses registered for the conference. These nurses came from 130 nation/states and represented the 18 million nurses in our global community.

On Sunday May 28th Dr. Mary Wakefield, from the USA, was the keynote speaker, and addressed Nursing as at the forefront of transforming health care. As previous Acting Deputy Secretary of the Department of HHS, she presented the impact of ICN and the USA's contribution to this transformation, and the need for nursing to influence change at all levels, from the bedside to the policy table.

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FAANP Around the World



International

Rosemary Goodyear, FAANP

She also noted that nurses at the level of service set the health trajectories in their daily practice. She stressed several measures that must be undertaken to continue to influence these changes within their health system. First, they must continue to make their colleagues and clients aware of the nurse's contributions during the provision of care. Second, they must directly communicate and identify the areas in need of change within the health care systems.

On the global level, nurses must be present toward, or lead the teams working to transform care in several channels: 1) expose the plight of the vulnerable populations and their needs; 2) work actively to accomplish the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals¹ (UNSDG); and 3) direct attention to the increasing burden of care in non-communicable diseases in the global communities. In the USA both the Institute of Medicine and the National Nursing Associations are addressing the UNSDGs as change in health care systems is unfolding. (See the reference to determine your role in working toward achieving the UNSDGs)

Innovative primary care models were presented by a panel with speaker Jos de Blok from the Netherlands describing how a group of community health nurses took charge of patients living within their community, and the company of Buurtzorg, Netherlands took form. In the afternoon, global health challenges, and how to respond to them, was addressed by Lord Nigel Crisp of the UK and Maria Udina from Spain. Both focused on the fact that nurses are the best educated to respond to this need.

On Monday the 29th of May, the topics of Delivering on Sustainable Development and Empowering Women were discussed in the plenary session. The recommendations of the World Health Organization's Commission on Health Employment & Economic Growth² were shared, with job creation as the highest priority, followed by the correction of gender equality and women's rights as second. This session was followed when Hon. J. Duncan-Cassell from Liberia, a special consultant to the UN, and Rowaida Al Maaitah of Jordan spoke on the public health focus on achieving the UNSDGs. One point that Hon. Duncan-Cassell accentuated was that she learned from a workshop she attended on having as

'seat at the policy table', that if there was no seat, you should "bring your own chair". R. Al Maaitah spoke about the need to transform nursing education in many parts of the world, and that it needs to be of high quality so that nurses will then be able to work to their full potential.



One of Gaudi's life work - Sagrada Familia Construction started 1882 and to be completed in 2016.

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Concurrent sessions were held each day with approximately 200 people per day, while over 470 posters were on display each day of the conference. As an abstract reviewer, the number of abstracts submitted for this conference was over 4,000.

The International Nurse Practitioner/Advanced Practice Nurse Network meeting was held on Tuesday, May 30th in the afternoon. There was an update by all the Core Steering Group (CSG) members present, and reports on the projects undertaken by each Sub Group, and the accomplishments during the year. Marion Clark is the new ICN staff liaison to the INP/APN Network, and she addressed changes taking place at ICN with new Executive Director, Dr. Frances Hughes. The ICN priorities are funding, program development, membership, and management. A new consortium is being established, and is identified as a Global Alliance; the INP/APN Network will be a member. Melanie Rogers, Chair of the CSG, reported there are 90 countries represented in the network membership of 1,200. The 2018 meeting will be held in Rotterdam on August 27-29th and they promised food and daylight at that conference as opposed to meetings all day inside a conference center and only water available. Applause followed!

Barcelona was a great city, and the conference with 8,000+ nurses did not seem to overwhelm the community. Learning the metro was essential if you resided away from the conference hotels. An interesting aside, there was a metro strike on Monday May 29th. But it was different from the “strikes” we have in the USA. The workers only stayed out during the rush hour travel, 7-9 AM; 4-6 PM and 8-10PM. We noticed that the drivers of the trains on that Monday were all women! Yes, women have power when they decide to come together to make change!

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1. Retrieved 6/23/2017 from www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/sustainable-development-goals

Click on each icon to learn more about each goal established in 2015 to be achieved by 2030.

2. WHO, 2016. Working for health and growth: Investing in the health workforce. Editors: High-Level Commission on Health Employment & Economic Growth, ISBN: 978 924 1551 308. Geneva, Switzerland. www.who.int



Searching for the Metro line!



Reflecting on Teaching and Learning

Maryellen Weimer, PhD, a noted educator, is editor of *The Teaching Professor* newsletter and a frequent contributor to *The Teaching Professor Blog*. Both of these works are published by Magna Publications, a company that distributes materials that support faculty and staff development in the higher education community. I was introduced to the blog a year ago when a colleague started forwarding the articles through email weekly and sometimes more often. The blogs are written by different educators and cover a wide variety of topics that are of interest to educators in higher education who teach adult students. The articles are succinct, easy to read, and frequently contain both theoretical and practical information that helps you think about common challenges in teaching. For a paid subscription to the blog, additional resources are available. All readers in general, however, have the ability to submit comments online to any post and read the comments of others.

Dr. Weimer typically promotes a learner-centered approach to classroom teaching. Nurses are accustomed to providing patient-centered care in the clinical setting so translating that concept to the classroom should make learner-centered teaching a natural shift. Unfortunately, it is not that easy as anyone who teaches knows. When I first moved from a primarily clinical role into an academic one, I felt very unprepared so I completed a formal teacher education program to gain the knowledge and skills in teaching that I lacked. I also participated in an intensive teaching portfolio workshop. Faculty have individual philosophies that guide their broader view about teaching whether formalized or not. Faculty use a range of styles to interact with students in the classroom. And expectations for student performance might vary between faculty. During my formal learning process, I wrote my personal philosophy of teaching:

I believe effective teaching requires a commitment to the idea that learning is a life-long process. Learning can be informal or formal. The teacher, as well as the student, is a learner. Teaching is an interactive process, requiring input and feedback from both the teacher and the student. Open communication and mutual respect for each other as individuals are critical dimensions of the teacher-student relationship, especially when the learners are adults. This relationship is forever evolving and changing. Although students expect to learn from teachers, they have some responsibility in the process. Recognition and acknowledgment of the similarities and the individual differences among all learners enriches the learning environment and enhances one's ability to be an effective teacher for all. (Newland, 1999).

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Although one should periodically take time to review their philosophy of teaching, mine has not changed significantly over the years, even as I have gained experience. A recent blog by Dr. Weimer titled “Getting students to take responsibility for learning” made me reflect on my personal statement (Weimer, 2017). She makes three points:

Students *have* responsibility for learning.

Students *should have* responsibility for all those learning related tasks that expedite learning and develop learning skills.

Students *could share* responsibility for how the classes are set up and will be run

These statements could easily be revised to represent measurable outcomes of student and teacher success. In the blog, she expands on common practices that possibly do not facilitate achievement of these outcomes. Students as adults are responsible for their own learning; faculty cannot place content in their brains and process it for future use. When faculty spoon feed students everything, they do not develop the skills to continue the process of learning on their own. Why do faculty provide links to articles and other resources in the syllabus instead of giving the student the citation and guiding them in finding the article through a library database? Certain content must be included in a course but students can definitely provide recommendations on to best deliver that content in the course. I encourage you to read the entire blog.

The dictionary definition of learning is “the acquisition of knowledge or skills through experience, study, or by being taught.” I ended my portfolio statement with “Teaching is not static, nor is the individual who teaches.” The ultimate goal is student success, and for nurse practitioner educators that means having competent graduates.

References

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Weimer, M. (September 9, 2017). Getting students to take responsibility for learning. *The Teaching Professor Blog*. Retrieved at <https://www.facultyfocus.com/articles/teaching-professor-blog/getting-students-take-responsibility-learning/>

What’s Happening?

Do you have an achievement you would like to share with us?

We highlight self-reported accomplishments of our fellows in our newsletter published quarterly. If you would like to share newsworthy accomplishments please go to URL <https://www.aanp.org/fellows-program/faanp-newsletter#submit-achievements>. Your accomplishments will appear in the Forum, our fellow’s newsletter. (Note: we reserve the right to edit your entry to conform to allotted space). When entering publication and presentations (podium or poster) please submit in APA format.

Research Grant Funding



Dr. Tracy Klein and Dr. Teri Woo were granted one of the 2017 FAANP grants for research support. Their research builds up a long-term joint professional interest in prescribing and safe practices for nurse practitioners, beginning with Dr. Woo's appointment as the pediatric expert to Dr. Klein's Oregon State Board of Nursing formulary committee charged with evaluating which drugs could be legally prescribed by NPs in Oregon. Dr. Woo, who literally wrote the book on prescribing by nurse practitioners (*Pharmacotherapeutics for Nurse Practitioners*),

joined Dr. Klein on her initial AANP and Sigma Theta Tau grant study in 2014 to evaluate prescribing patterns for ADHD in children age 3-18 years on Medicaid during a five year time frame in Oregon and Washington. This research initially compared the practices of generalists and specialists and evaluated for differences in prescribing by NPs and MDs. Findings concluded that prescribing for ADHD is specific to specialty rather than functional or licensure role, and that NPs overall prescribe similarly to physicians without aberrant patterns noted.¹

Drs. Klein and Woo are joined on this and subsequent studies by their research team consisting of pharmacist Dr. Shannon Panther and bio-statisticians Dr. Kenn Daratha and Dr. Tamara Odom-Maryon. A second study is in pre-publication with the *Journal of Pediatric Pharmacology and Therapeutics*² focusing on off-label prescribing for children with ADHD in a selected Medicaid sample. This study confirmed high levels of off-label prescribing, in particular for very young children (age 3-5 years) of clonidine, atomoxetine, and guanfacine (both IR and ER). A third study is underway to evaluate the use of sleep medications, or medications clinically used for sleep, in children with ADHD.

Funding from this FAANP grant will support state data fees for extension of the range (adding records up to 2016) of sample selection, as well as fees for data requests and support for analysis. Recipients are grateful to AANP and to the Fellows for their ongoing support and this financial award.

References

- ¹ Klein, T., Panther, S., Woo, T., Odom-Maryon, T. & Daratha, K. (May 2016, online ahead of print) Prescriber variance in childhood ADHD treatment: Findings from Oregon Medicaid 2012. *Journal of Child and Adolescent Psychopharmacology*. doi:10.1089/cap.2015.0255.
- ² Panther, S., Knotts, A., Odom-Maryon, T., Daratha, K., Woo, T., & Klein, T. (2017, in press). Off-label prescribing trends for ADHD medications for young and very young children on Medicaid. *The Journal of Pediatric Pharmacology and Therapeutics*.

History Committee

Beginning our search for ways to preserve our past has already been an interesting process. Several committee members had the opportunity to visit the Bates Center for the History of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to viewing the center and some of Dr. Ford's archives, we were introduced to the process of preserving our past.

The committee has compiled a list of ideas for historical projects which extend into the future. As we begin to identify FAANP materials in Austin, we will be reaching out to all members to search their files to identify materials in private collections. When in doubt don't discard.

Some of our ideas for current projects include:

- Cataloging FAANP materials in Austin,
- Identifying materials held in private collections
- Initiating a scavenger hunt for personal materials pertinent to our history prior to the winter meeting
- Identifying additional sources of historical documents
- Taping Interview tapes of early FAANP founders (some of this was done by Sue Hagedorn,)
- Requesting members to bring stories to the winter meeting
- Developing a book based on the stories of individuals in FAANP beginning with early innovators
- Dedicating a think tank to history projects
- Developing criteria for a legacy award
- Exploring options for a historical newsletter or website
- Exploring funding sources for historical archiving and projects.

The physician assistants have taken the lead in preserving their past. It is well worth taking a look at their website. They have a center in Atlanta with an executive director, an archivist, staff and multiple publications. They keep and digitalize their videos. This was started with a grant they received for 350 k years ago. The website for the PA history society is <https://pahx.org>

We challenge each of you to think about your stories. As leaders in the profession what makes us unique? Our focus is on the fellows but some fellows are actively looking at their state archives. Jean Aertker has been working with FL NP's, Kathy Wheeler looking at KY and Carolyn Torre adding to archives in NJ. Sue Hagedorn has been working on videos for many years <http://www.seedworksfilms.org>.

This is our story to tell. If we don't preserve our past how will the story be told? We have an extensive list, all ideas and contributions are welcome.

Stay tuned for what you can do. The following are resources for further exploration.

Resources

Suter, J. (2003). Documentation Basics - A Guide to Planning and Managing Documentation Projects. A publication of the New York State Archives (a program of the State Education Department) and the New York State Historical Records Advisory Board (Publication No. 9). http://www.archives.nysed.gov/common/archives/files/mr_pub79.pdf

Young, S. F. (2006). Don't throw it away: Documenting and preserving organizational history. University of Illinois at Chicago. [An abbreviated resource.](http://www.nypap.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/young_dont_throw_it_away.pdf)
http://www.nypap.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/young_dont_throw_it_away.pdf

(continued page 14)

History Committee Members: VISITING the BATES CENTER



**Dr. Loretta Ford and
Dr. Patricia D'Antonio Director of
the Bates Center**



**Dr. Barbara Sheer, Dr. Loretta Ford,
Valerie and Chris Monrad**



**Dr. Jean Aertker, Dr. Loretta Ford and
Chris Monrad**

The Barbara Bates Center for the Study of the History of Nursing (Bates Center) wants to increase the understanding of the importance of the history of nursing and healthcare to the development of our healthcare system and in crafting effective health policies and patient care strategies. Dr. Sheer, chair of the FAANP history committee, committee members, and other interested parties visited the Center during the annual June conference. Committee members are working diligently to preserve FAANP history and are seeking ideas, documents, and contributions from FAANP members. Let us hear from you.



CONGRATULATIONS!

AANP Fellows on Your induction as 2017 FAANS

Andrea Brassard

Theresa Campo

Valerie Cotter

Rita D'Aoust

Elizabeth Downes

Shannon Idzik

Scharmaine Lawson-Baker

Sheila Melander

Kymberlee Montgomery

Jamesetta Newland

Janine Overcash

Diane Todd Pace

Elda Ramirez

Kate Sheppard

Shari Simone

Kathryn Trotter

Julee Waldrop



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What's Happening Now?

Every quarter we receive self-reported accomplishments by fellows. In this issue we are proud to recognize distinguished fellows who contributed much to advance the field of healthcare and or the professional role of nurse practitioners. The following have made contributions in the areas of practice, research, policy, education and/or have new publications, have received awards, and/or have received promotions, new titles, or an advanced degree.

Ivy Alexander

Publications: Book: (1) Alexander, I. M., Johnson-Mallard, V., Kostas-Polston, E. A., Fogel, C. I., Woods, N. F. Eds. (2017). Women's Health Care in Advanced Practice Nursing, 2nd Ed. New York, NY: Springer.

Chapters: (1) Fugate-Woods, N., Alexander, I. M., Jakubisin-Konicki, A., Canty, L. (2017). Chapter 7: Women's Bodies, Women's Health. In I. M. Alexander, V. Johnson-Mallard, E. A. Kostas-Polston, C. Ingram, & N. F. Woods, Eds., Women's Health Care in Advanced Practice Nursing, 2nd Ed (pp. 111 – 138). New York, NY: Springer Publishing Co.

(2) Alexander, I. M., Jakubisin-Konicki, A., Jackson, S., Ladani, D., LoGiudice, J., Vo, L. (2017). Chapter 34: Menopause. In I. M. Alexander, V. Johnson-Mallard, E. A. Kostas-Polston, C. Ingram, & N. F. Woods, Eds., Women's Health Care in Advanced Practice Nursing, 2nd Ed (pp. 655 – 680). New York, NY: Springer Publishing Co.

(3) Alexander, I. M., Lacadie, R., LaRosa, D., Miesse, E., Witkovic, M. (2017). Chapter 35: Osteoporosis. In I. M. Alexander, V. Johnson-Mallard, E. A. Kostas-Polston, C. Ingram, & N. F. Woods, Eds., Women's Health Care in Advanced Practice Nursing, 2nd Ed (pp. 681 – 691). New York, NY: Springer Publishing Co.

Ok Chon Allison

Award: Received Certificate of Appreciation for photography for years, 1995-2013 for AANP.

Publications: Photographs: (1) OK Chon Allison. (2017). The Wave. Utah: St. George Magazine.

(2) OK Chon Allison. (2016). Magnificent Santa Clara Sunrise. Utah: St. George Magazine. (photos page 25).

Ponrathia Rosalind Athilingam

Grant: National Science Foundation Innovation-Corps award: "HeartMapp. A mobile app for Patients with Heart Failure

Promotion: Associate Professor by the University of South Florida in August 2017 and granted tenure

Publication: Athilingam, P., Labrador, M.A., Remo, E.F., Mack, L., San Juan, A.B., & Elliott, A.F. (2016). "Features and Usability Assessment of a Patient-centered Mobile Application (HeartMapp) for Self-management of Heart Failure. Applied Nursing Research, 32, 156-163. Doi.10.1016/j.apnr.2016.07.001.

Scharmaine Baker

Award: Induction as a Fellow in The American Academy of Nurses October 2017.

Linda Briggs

Award and Honor: Selected as a Fulbright Specialist in Public Health, in Western Hemisphere with particular interest in Chile and Ecuador from August 11, 2017 - August 11, 2018.

Lorraine Byrnes

Promotion: Associate Dean of Undergraduate Nursing Programs at the Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing, City University of New York.

(Continued page 17)

Member News Column

Mary Neiheisel, FAANP

What's Happening Now?

Theresa M. Campo
<p>Appointment: Board of Director of the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians as a liaison for the American Academy of Emergency Nurse Practitioners</p> <p>New Program Development: Emergency nurse practitioner post master certificate program for Drexel University started January 8, 2017, which is the ninth program in the country, third online post master certificate program, and first in the state of Pennsylvania.</p>
Marlene Chance
<p>Other: Founding member, organizer and Board of Director of the University of the Philippines International Nursing and Health Care Forum (UPINHF), a University based International Organization, that held its inauguration and first annual conference on August 4-5, 2017 in Los Angeles, California.</p>
Amanda Chaney
<p>Award: Advanced Practice Providers Travel Award for the abstract "Benefit of Supplemental Nutrition Education for Severely Malnourished Cirrhotic Patients" for the 2017 Liver Meeting with the American Association for the Study of Liver Disease (AASLD).</p>
Maria Colandrea
<p>Awards: (1) North Carolina Nurse of the Year in Practice for 2017. (2) Great 100 Nurse of North Carolina for 2017</p>
Debbie Nogueras Conner
<p>Appointment: Director of Campus Health and Wellness for Washington State University Tri-Cities Campus.</p>
Sattaria Dilks
<p>Award: Educator of Year: American Psychiatric Nurses Association, 2017</p>
Mary Duggan
<p>Award: Distinguished alumni award, Georgetown University ACNP Program for health policy advocacy</p>
Quansetta Edwards
<p>Publication: Edwards, Q. T. & Maradiegue, A. H. (2017). Genetics and Genomics in Nursing – Guidelines for Conducting a Risk Assessment. New York: Springer Publisher. ISBN: 978-0-8261-4561-1</p> <p>Degree: Masters' Degree in Public Health (MPH), June 2017</p>
Sheldon Fields
<p>Awards: (1) 2017 "Trailblazer Award" from the National Black Nurses Association for his contributions to the nursing profession. (2) Inaugural "Helen Miramontes Advocacy Award" from the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC) during their Fall conference for his long term work behalf of HIV/AIDS patients.</p> <p>Appointment: National Board of Directors of National Black Nurses Association (NBNA) of which he is a lifetime member.</p>

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Member News Column

Mary Neiheisel, FAANP

What's Happening Now?

Valerie Fuller

Award: Elaine Ellibee Award from the National Council of State Boards of Nursing which recognizes board presidents who have made significant contributions to NCSBN.

Donald Gardenier

Presentation and chair: "Hot Topics in Primary Care" continuing education event sponsored by Contemporary Forums in San Diego. Other Fellows shared their expertise with a group of 200 primary care NPs, physician assistants and physicians.

Dixie Harms

Publication: Harms, Dixie; Ewen, Julianne Z.; Metsker, Matt; Swanson, Jay; Oas, Kimberly H.; Pioneering a National Advanced Practice Leadership Council to Enhance Care Delivery in a Large 19-State Health System. Nursing Administration Quarterly, Jan-Mar2017; 41(1): 77-85. 9p. (Article) ISSN: 0363-9568.

Janie Heath

Award: Inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award presented by the Fran and Earl Ziegler College of Nursing at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center along with one other graduate during a day of alumni events on October 27th, 2017. The College of Nursing's Distinguished Alumni award was established by the college and the Alumni Board of Directors to recognize graduates who demonstrate "outstanding leadership related to the field of nursing or health care" and who have made "significant clinical, academic, research, or other contributions to nursing or health care on a local, state, national, or international level." Dr. Janie Heath is the Dean and Warwick Endowed Professor of Nursing at the University of Kentucky College of Nursing.

Nancy Campbell-Heider

Honor: Inducted as FAAN in 2016.

Rodney Hicks

Promotion: Assistant Dean for Administration and Research, College of Graduate Nursing, Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona, California.

Grant: 2018 National Faculty Loan Payment Program through HRSA for College of Graduate Nursing, Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona, California.

Jenni L. Hoffman

Award: Faculty Research Fellowship for the 2017-2018 academic year at Eastern Michigan University

Presentation: Poster: (2017, August). ABCs of STDs: Evaluating an online educational intervention on knowledge of sexual health and STDs among college-age female students at the meeting of the State of Michigan STD and HIV Conference, Ypsilanti, MI.

Karen Sue Hoyt

Promotion: Professor at the University of San Diego Hahn School of Nursing and Health Science, Beyster Institute for Nursing Research. Dr. Hoyt has taught in the Nurse Practitioner and Doctor of Nursing Practice programs at the University since 2015. Dr. Hoyt is the former Director of the Masters Entry Program in Nursing at the University of San Diego (2001-2003).

Julie Stanik-Hutt

Elected Position: Board of Directors of National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties.

Award: Distinguished alumni award, ACNP program, Georgetown University

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Member News Column

Mary Neiheisel, FAANP

What's Happening Now?

Linda Keilman

Promotion: Associate Professor in the College of Nursing at Michigan State University

Maria Kidner

Leadership Class Selection: One of 46 people and the first NP n Wyoming for the 2018 Class of Leadership Wyoming. Leadership Wyoming is a nine month intensive leadership program for which the mission is to provide leaders who are committed to excellence and progress in Wyoming the opportunity to better understand general public policy issues, economic and social diversity and the challenges facing our state; and to prepare them, through shared mutual interests and the leadership skills developed, to be active in building a better Wyoming. The high competitive selection is based on career, past community and state impact, and future potential as a state leader.

Catherine Ling

Appointment: Associate Dean for Graduate Clinical Programs in the University of South Florida's College of Nursing.

Michelle Litchman

Presentation: Podium: "Non-FDA Approved Activity Related to RT-CGM Use Identified Through Photosurveillance", given at the American Association of Diabetes Educators and was highlighted in U.S. News and World Report (<http://health.usnews.com/health-care/articles/2017-08-07/instagram-shows-how-diabetics-really-wear-a-glucose-monitor>) and Clinical Endocrinology News (<http://www.mdedge.com/clinicalendocrinologynews/article/144212/diabetes/continuous-glucose-monitors-arent-just-abdomens>).

Publications: (1) **Litchman, M.L & Allen, N.A.** (2017). Real-Time Continuous Glucose Monitoring Facilitates Safety in Older Adults with Type 1 Diabetes: A Pilot Study. Journal of Diabetes Science and Technology. <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/1932296817702657>

(2) **Litchman, M.L. & Tran, M.J.** (2017). The Diabetes Mixer: Fostering a Diabetes Community to Support Peer Health. The People Living with and Affected by Diabetes Journal, 2(2), 46-54. doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.17125/plaid.2016.84>

Maria Lofgren

Publication: Fear, K. N. & **Lofgren, M.A.**(2017). Fluoroscopy Education Requirements Present Practice Barrier: A Collaborative Solution. The Journal for Nurse Practitioners, (13)4, 303-307.

Nancy Munroe

Award: Distinguished alumni award, Georgetown University ACNP Program for scholarship

Kymberlee Montgomery

Grant: Co-principal investigator: Dennis Novack, MD, Associate Dean of Medical Education at Drexel University College of Medicine, and **Kymberlee Montgomery**, DNP, Chair of the Nurse Practitioner Program at Drexel University were awarded a \$420,000 grant from The Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation to Drexel University to support an online resource for enhancing health professions education. The project is titled "A Multi-Institution Effort to Advance Professionalism and Interprofessional Education with ProfessionalFormation.Org." ProfessionalFormation.org — or PFO — is a website developed by Drexel College of Medicine faculty, in association with the Academy of Professionalism in Healthcare and the American Academy on Communication in Healthcare for teaching, assessing and remediating gaps in professional and interprofessional behaviors in healthcare.

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What's Happening Now?

Whitney Nash

Award: American Academy of Nursing Edge Runner awarded to the Kentucky Racing Health Services Center. W. Nash is the founding director of the Kentucky Racing Health Services Center.

Louise O'Keefe

Leadership: Invited member of Program: Invited: National League for Nursing, LEAD Program (Jan-Dec 2017). LEAD is part of the NLN Leadership Institute in the Center for Transformational Leadership, which focuses on leadership development for nurses in education and practice and provides an opportunity to be engaged with peers and experts to examine issues related to leadership concepts and organizational systems.

Awards: (1) Golden Pen Award recognizes Workplace Health & Safety Journal contributors for excellence in writing. The article recognized is, "Obesity, Prediabetes, and Perceived Stress in Municipal Workers" Workplace Health & Safety is the official journal of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses (AAOHN). April 26, 2017.

(2) Lamplighter Award in recognition of exemplary contributions to the Nursing Profession. March 2, 2017, from Alabama League for Nursing.

Publication: O'Keefe, L. "Obesity, Prediabetes, and Perceived Stress in Municipal Workers" Workplace Health & Safety is the official journal of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses (AAOHN). April 26, 2017.

Nancy C. O'Rourke

Publication: O'Rourke, N., Crawford, S. Pulcini, J., Morris, N. (2017). Political Efficacy and Political Participation of Nurse Practitioners accepted for Policy, Politics and Nursing Practice.

Stacey Pfenning

Elections: (1) National enhanced Nurse Licensure Compact Executive Committee, August 2017. The eNLC will be implemented in 26 states January 19, 2018. Represents the executive committee on the Rulemaking Committee of eNLC.

(2) President of the North Dakota Center for Nursing Board of Directors effective August 15, 2017.

Jose Pares-Avila

Presentations: Podium: Parés-Avila, JA, Cueto, A, Fernandez, A, Machuca, C. Intersectionality, activism, and LGBT Nursing. Invited panel at LGBT Nursing Summit, GLMA: Health Professionals for LGBT Equity annual meeting, Philadelphia, PA, September 13, 2017.

Poster: Santiago-Rotchford L, Parés-Avila JA, Colón E. Transformation starts within: Views on equity, diversity, and inclusion among nurses in Hispanic national nursing organization. Presented at 42nd Annual Meeting of National Association of Hispanic Nurses, Phoenix, AZ, July 19, 2017.

Elizabeth Kostas-Polston

Grant: A grant of \$1,250,000 to conduct the study, "Military readiness in active duty service women: The Impact of the availability of water and basic sanitation on hygiene practices and urogenital health".

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What's Happening Now?

Elizabeth Reifsnider
<p>Position Appointment: Visiting Professor, School of Nursing, Sichuan University, Chengdu China, July 2017.</p> <p>Presentations: Podium: (1) The Impact of Feeding and Parenting Guidance on the Prevention of Childhood Obesity. Presented at Sigma Theta Tau International 28th International Nursing Research Congress, Dublin Ireland, July 2017.</p> <p>(2) Food Insecurity, Early Childhood Feeding, and Weight Outcomes in Hispanic Children and Their Mothers. Presented at Sigma Theta Tau International 28th International Nursing Research Congress, Dublin Ireland, July 2017.</p>
Richard Ricciardi
<p>Research Presentation: “The contributions that federally funded nursing research has made to improve quality and safety of Healthcare in the US.” Presented to the House and Senate Nursing Caucuses in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. The presentation was part of a series coordinated by the Nursing Community and sponsored by Representatives David Joyce (R-OH), Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), Rodney Davis (R-IL), Suzanne Bonamici (D-OR) and Senators Jeff Merkley (D-OR) and Roger Wicker (R-MS) respectively.</p>
Anthony James Roberson
<p>Position Appointment: Director and Professor : School of Nursing at Western Carolina University.</p>
Gail Rosselot
<p>Awards: (1) Recipient of second Distinguished Nurse Leadership Award in recognition of long and distinguished service to travel medicine through clinical practice, education, research, mentoring and professional development. May 2017</p> <p>(2) Fellow of the International Society of Travel Medicine, Barcelona, May 2017</p> <p>Election to office: President, American Travel Health Nurses Association, June 2017-2019.</p>
Alicia Gill Rossiter
<p>Publications: (1) Rossiter, A. G., D'Aoust, R. F., Shafer, M. R., Martin, M., & Kip, K. E. (2017). Accelerated resolution therapy for women veterans experiencing military sexual trauma related post-traumatic stress disorder. <i>Annals of Psychiatry and Mental Health</i>, 5(4), 1180, 1-6.</p> <p>(2) D'Aoust, R. F. Rossiter, A. G., Elliott, A. E., Ji, M., Lengacher, C., Groer, M. (2017). Women veterans, a population at risk for fibromyalgia: The associations between fibromyalgia, symptoms and quality of life. <i>Military Medicine</i>, 182(7), e1828-e1835. DOI: 10.7205/MILMED-D-15-00557.</p> <p>Presentations: Symposium: (1) Ethical Considerations of veteran and Military family-focused academic and research initiatives, STTI's 28th International Nursing Research Congress, Dublin, Ireland, July 2017. (2) Rossiter, A. G. and Morrison-Beedy, D. & D'Aoust, R. F. “Development of an evidence based online veteran health care course.</p> <p>Presentation: Poster: Rossiter, A. G. and Ling, C. G. Meeting the Needs of Women Veterans in Civilian Primary Care Practices. STTI's 28th International Nursing Research Congress, Dublin, Ireland, July 2017.</p> <p>Grant: Principal Investigator: Veteran to Bachelor of Science in Nursing. HRSA: 1.25 M original funding and \$287,000 for a one year extension.</p>

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Susan L. Smith
Advanced Degree: PhD in Health Care Sciences degree conferral August 18, 2017. Dissertation: "The Lived-Experience of the Advanced Practice Provider on the Burn Surgery Service" May 2017
Diane Snow
Award: Living Legend Award from the International Society of Psychiatric Mental Health Nurses, April 2017.
Brett Snodgrass
Award: 2017 Healthcare Hero Non-physician of 2017 by the Memphis Business Journal.
Alice M. Teall
Award: The Ohio State University Provost's Award for Distinguished Teaching by a Lecturer.
Johnnie Sue Wijewardane
Appointment: Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the School of Nursing at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi.



The Wave: Okchon Allison



**Magnificent Santa Clara Sunrise:
Chon (Okchon) Allison**

URL: http://aanponline.com/survey_fellows_achievements/

Message to Fellows

Dear Colleagues,

We're super excited to tell you about the JAANP special edition on Professional Role Development published in August JAANP. We believe the articles in this publication will be useful to NPs at all stages of their careers plus serve the dual purpose of skill development for NP role stewardship. Our goal was to put together a collection of papers that represent some of the important aspects of the NP role not necessarily covered in NP programs. To that end, the three of us met (Judith Berg, Rod Hicks, Mary Ellen Roberts), selected relevant topics, then brainstormed about which NP leaders could best write the targeted manuscripts. We are very proud to tell you that all of the colleagues we approached to be part of this special project enthusiastically accepted our invitation then proceeded to meet, even exceed, suggested timelines. It was a particularly rewarding experience to reach out to noted NP thought leaders and receive such positive responses.

We all know "it takes a village" to achieve certain goals, and in the case of our special edition of JAANP, it took a cadre of our outstanding leaders whose expertise and knowledge were warmly shared. All three of us are grateful for our wonderful colleagues who care deeply about the NP role and gave so willingly of their advanced skills.

The special edition contains the following topics of interest:

- Professional organization membership and contribution
- Professional networking
- Measuring NP outcomes
- Writing abstracts for conferences, manuscripts, and grants
- Creating and presenting professional posters
- Bolstering your oral presentations
- Obtaining an academic position from a Dean's perspective
- Results from two research studies on benefits and barriers to precepting NP students



Judith Berg, FAANP



Rod Hicks, FAANP



Mary Ellen Roberts, FAANP

Announcements

Winter Meeting

Please plan to attend the 2018 Winter Meeting. The Winter Meeting Committee is planning a new format for a motivational and interactive constructive meeting designed to promote networking and productivity. What better place to have a fun and creative meeting than New Orleans?

February 23-25, 2018

Harrah's New Orleans Hotel and Casino

228 Poydras St.

New Orleans, LA 70130

Based on your feedback, the 2018 Winter Meeting will include a social gathering Friday evening, followed by opportunities to sign up for group dinner opportunities Friday and Saturday evening. For the first time, we have break-out space that allows for new meeting format. Plan to meet all day on Saturday (with breakfast and lunch included) and until noon on Sunday. Details on actual agenda, workgroups, and presentations will be available shortly.

Fellows Nominations

Dear Fellows:

The 2018 Fellows Nomination Application launched August 2, 2017, and closes October 4, 2017.

Sponsors must be Fellows in good standing and are limited to acting as primary sponsor for one and secondary sponsor for a second applicant. Applicants must be full AANP NP members for at least one year prior to the call for nominations (for the 2018 application cycle, member since August 1, 2016). Prior to inviting a colleague to apply to FAANP, we urge you to exercise due diligence in your decision. It is necessary that you know your nominee. To know the potential Fellow, it may be necessary to make inquiries, to review their CV and perhaps add information by doing a web-search such as Google to gather additional facts about your nominee. Some applicants may find it difficult to write about their own accomplishments, so, do not hesitate to request evidence/ background documents from your potential invitee to learn as much as you can to strengthen the application. All sponsors and applicants must demonstrate high standards, integrity, honesty, and ethics above reproach throughout the entire process of applying for FAANP Fellowship.

Thank you for your due diligence and your support of the Fellows program.

Sincerely yours,

Charon A. Pierson, Chair, FAANP Selections Committee

FAANP OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Executive Committee

Chair: Mary Jo Goolsby, EdD, MSN, NP-C, FAAN, FAANP

Chair-Elect: Janet Dubois, DNP, RN, APNC, FAAN, FAANP

Secretary: Lorraine Reiser, PhD, NP-C, FAANP

Treasurer: Ken Wysocki, PhD, FNP-BC, FAANP

Members-at-Large: Diane Seibert, PhD, CRNP, FAANP

Denise Link, PhD., NP, FAAN, FAANP

Selection Committee Chair: Charon Pierson, Ph. D., GNP, FAAN, FAANP

FAANP BOD Liaison: Jean Aertker, DNP, FNP-BC, ARNP, COHN-S, FAANP

Selection Committee

Michelle Beauchesne, DNSc, CPNP, FAANP

Susan Beider, PhD, MBE, ARNP, FAANP

Donna Hallas, PhD, PNP-BC, CPNP, FAANP

Katherine Kenny, DNP, RN, ANP-BC, FAANP

Mary B. Neiheisel, EdD, FNP-BC, CNS, BC, FNAP, FAANP

Charon Pierson, Ph. D., GNP, FAAN, FAANP, Chair

Alicia Rossiter, Lt Col, USAFR, NC, DNP, FNP, PNP-BC, FAANP

Valerie Sabol, PhD, ACNP-BC, GNP-BC, FAANP

Lorna Schuman, PhD, NP-C, ARPN-BC, FNP, ACNP, FAAN, FAANP

Barbara Sheer, PhD, PNP, FNP, FAANP

Sophia Thomas Riviere, APRN, FNP-BC, PPCNP-BC, FNAP, FAANP

Nomination Committee

Theresa Campo, DNP, APRN, FNP-C, ENP-BC, FAANP

Debra Hain, PhD, ARNP, ANP-BC, GNP-BC, FAANP

Diane Pace, PhD, APRN, FNP-BC, NCMP, FAANP

Newsletter Team and Contact Information

Team Member	Column Assignment	Contact Information
Mary B. Neiheisel	Chair, Newsletter Team	mbn8682@louisiana.edu
Patricia T. Alpert	Member News	patricia.alpert@unlv.edu
Mary B. Neiheisel		mbn8682@louisiana.edu
Mary Jo Goolsby	Leadership/Mentorship	maryjogoolsby@gmail.com
Rosemary Goodyear	International	rtgoodyear@gmail.com
Mary B. Neiheisel	Research	mbn8682@louisiana.edu
Jamesetta A. Newland	Education	jan7@nyu.edu
Charon Pierson	Consultant	cpierson@aanp.org
Richard Ricciardi	Photography	nursepractitioner@comcast.net
Kathy Wheeler	Policy	kjwheeler@roadrunner.com

We welcome contributions from our members for the Forum. Please, send your topics to
Mary B. Neiheisel at mbn8682@louisiana.edu