

Artificial Intelligence and Nursing Practice

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Overview

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is a tool that has and will continue to create a revolutionary change in health care delivery. It has improved surveillance and predictive intervention in public health. It is helpful in managing polypharmacy by identifying potential and actual drug-drug interactions, contraindications, and prevention of adverse events. It enhances patient scheduling and triage. It provides support for clinical decision-making, disease management, patient engagement, and improvement in operational efficiencies.

AI is also a challenge based on the non-transparency of data sources that are being used to create algorithms. Patient privacy is a slippery slope as data is being mined to enhance the large language model sources. Biases and hallucinations (factually incorrect outputs) can skew the outputs and lead to amplified health disparities and dangerous outcomes (Mello & Guha, 2023).

Definitions

Predictive artificial intelligence is technology that simulates human intelligence. This type of technology has been used in health care for decades. It uses machine learning techniques and data to generate algorithms that classify or predict things (Dillard-Wright & Smith, 2025). An example would be cardiac monitors that track electrocardiogram (EKG) feed, identify rhythms, and alarm if potentially dangerous rhythms are detected.

We have now moved into an era of **generative** AI. Computers trained on large language models are now able to create content (Yakusheva et al., 2025). Complex mathematical formulas take information, perform calculations, and return results based on the data accessed as determined by prompts entered by humans.

Current Environment

Our current environment provides us with some areas that are worrisome. It is of concern that AI has received less testing than most other clinical innovations and errors may propagate if biases and assumptions of the model are not tested and corrected. As with all aspects of health care, the nurse is the last line of defense. If an AI platform suggests a

clinical course of action or makes a clinical decision, the nurse is the one at the patient's side making the final safety determination and explaining the care to the patient (Dillard-Wright & Smith, 2025; Shepherd et al., 2025). AI can assist in helping to identify patient risk by identifying patterns of symptoms and offering a course of action based on pre-determined algorithms (Pinto & Jackson, 2025). However, just as one might question an order that does not seem appropriate in the present circumstances, one must also question an AI output that does not seem "quite right." Nurses are still responsible for their actions based on both clinical decision-making skills and intuition (Pinto & Jackson, 2025).

Nursing is both a science and an art. Overreliance on AI outputs could potentially erode both professional autonomy and human connections. Human-centered care guided by nursing values and standards must be maintained as these tools are integrated into health care delivery (Yanto et al., 2025). Nursing may be pulled from direct patient care into the management of AI technologies such as troubleshooting software issues, re-entering data, and identifying and mitigating software errors (Dillard-Wright & Smith, 2025).

Another concern is the security and accuracy of data and patient privacy. How and from whom is the patient data collected and used (Dillard-Wright & Smith, 2025; O'Neil, 2016)? These large language models collect data from a vast number of sources with inherent risks of misuse or bias (Bodur et al., 2025). Concern also arises that nursing data, such as nursing notes and plans of care, are not being used to the same degree as other professions' data in designing and constructing the nursing care algorithms, in other words, other professions' data is being used to determine nursing care (Pinto & Jackson, 2025).

Environmental Impact

As demand for AI increases, so does the impact on the environment. Aging power grids are being strained to a breaking point requiring diesel backup generators to supplement the power load of generative AI training which is seven or eight times that of predictive computing and new models are released for training every few weeks as previous versions are retired. Once "trained" the energy load continues, for example, "a Chat GPT query consumes about five times more electricity than a simple web search" (Zewe, 2025).

Hardware components require plastics, silicon, gold, copper, and aluminum. Mining of minerals has local environmental consequences to the water, air, and soil and the subsequent non-recyclable e-waste (Hosseini et al., 2025). Fine particulate matter and emissions from diesel generators are being released into the air raising respiratory health risks including asthma, lung cancer, heart attacks, and death (Ren & Wierman, 2025).

Water used to cool the computing servers is impacting this finite resource and the surrounding ecosystem. To give a sense of scope, it is predicted that globally in 2026 data

centers will use nearly 1,050 terawatts of electricity. Each kilowatt of energy requires two liters of chilled water for cooling. That corresponds to 2,000,000,000 liters or 528,344,354 gallons of water, nearly twice the amount of water that will be consumed in New York City in 2026 (Ren & Wierman, 2025; Zewe, 2025).

Argument for AI

AI can ease workloads and predict or identify problem areas. It can be used to optimize clinical workflows, enhance diagnostic accuracy, improve patient outcomes, and improve patient engagement. These predictors have the potential to eventually move the health care system from a reactive into a probabilities care model. Science can be enhanced through faster research and collaborative scholarly writing (Ahmed, 2024). AI has the potential of performing tedious, repetitive tasks such as errands and documentation, thus freeing up nurses' time to more fully assess, teach, and evaluate their patients and the care provided (Yakusheva et al., 2025). A risk that could come from this off-loading of tasks is the reduction of the currently over-stretched health care workforce. Employers might see the implementation of AI as an opportunity to decrease the number of nurses needed to provide quality care, further increasing the nurse-patient ratios. Nurses must be involved in the development and implementation of AI which can help support nursing workload, enhance patient care, and reduce burnout through improved efficiency (Beaudet & Turchioe, 2025; Bodur et al., 2025). These technologies need to be implemented in ways that add value to nursing care (Shepherd et al., 2025). Population health management through the use of predictive analytics can improve patient outcomes and add efficiencies to nursing care. Nurses would have the capability of providing specific community-based programming and resource allocation (Wei et al., 2025).

Recommendations

Nursing education has current and expanding opportunities to integrate AI and teach the current and future nurses how to safely and ethically use AI. Simulation and virtual reality exercises have become more common in nursing programs. AI-powered standardized patients and telepresence robots are being integrated into education to expand clinical experiences without continued burden on the health care partners. AI is also being used in predictive models to identify students and provide focused tutoring to those who may need additional support to be successful in their nursing education. AI can also be used for program evaluation with appropriate training of the faculty (Chicca et al., 2025). As with patient care applications, overreliance on AI can be problematic and may perpetuate imbalance in decisions, interventions, and outcomes, based on the data used for the model – garbage in, garbage out. Nursing faculty must ensure that AI is an enhancement, not a distraction from the college experience (Doston et al., 2025).

As AI platforms are being evaluated for implementation in areas that influence health care, it is imperative that the hosting company be reviewed for the inclusion of nurses on their research and development teams. Nurses need to be involved in the development of these tools and have direct negotiation in the development, selection and integration of these models in nursing education and the workplaces (Walker, 2025; Yakusheva et al., 2025). Engagement of nurses can prevent the disconnect that comes when innovative technologies are designed to support the workload but instead impede the workload of the nurse. If nurses can approach further development of AI tools with an open mind and a willingness to be involved in advances, they can be advocates for where, when, and how AI is deployed into health care and nursing education (Khatib & Ndiaye, 2025; Yakusheva et al., 2025). Nurses can craft AI's role to ensure safety remains at the center of patient care and delineate how nursing's role can expand to the full scope of nursing practice. Feedback must be provided to the companies creating and marketing AI health care products that the title "nurse" is protected and cannot be used for non-human, unlicensed technologies.

Nurses need to be provided the training and be aware of the risks that can go with technology and be able to educate patients about their rights to consent or decline access to personal information for data mining. This is a tool, but not a replacement for critical thinking, clinical judgement, clinical decision-making, ethical care, and empathy. The nurse is ultimately responsible for their nursing practice. They are legally and ethically accountable for their decisions, actions, and behaviors (ANA, 2025; Yakusheva et al., 2025). It can easily be relied on without verification and provides a danger to patients through data bias or faulty algorithms (Brydges, 2025; Jeffries, 2025). It is imperative that nurses have competency in digital literacy, ethical reasoning, and critical engagement with AI tools (ANA, 2025; Bodur et al., 2025).

Health systems should consider interdisciplinary oversight committees that include nurses reviewing the algorithms, creating governance structures, and educating the public and staff about the strengths and weaknesses of the technology (Brydges, 2025; Jeffries, 2025). Nurses need to be involved in the review of the outputs of AI to screen for accuracy and help prevent further health inequities. Algorithms trained on data containing historical biases can perpetuate unfair or discriminatory outcomes and exacerbate health disparities (ANA, 2025; Dillard-Wright & Smith, 2025; Gianfrancesco et al., 2018). Not only can the patient data be biased, the perspective of nursing and the role of the nurse can be biased (Reed et al., 2025).

Nurses, as the frontline for public health, must be actively involved in reducing the impact of AI from the development and implementation of AI models to the location of data

centers, the temperature-controlled facility that houses servers, data storage drives, and network equipment. Any organization or individual who deploys cloud-based AI can make critical choices to lower the impact on the health of the public through promotion of sustainable practices. Standardized reporting of health impacts should be required. Data centers can be operated in a decentralized model to decrease the impact in any single region. Data centers should be located in areas that do not already have severe air pollution or other health risk factors and do have pollutant-free energy sources available (Hosseini et al., 2025; Ren & Wierman, 2025; Zewe, 2025).

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March 2026 ED Report – Jeanine Santelli, PhD, RN, AGPCNP-BC, FAAN

Advocacy

- Multiple requests for our support being discussed at Leg Committee
- Early preparations for Advocacy Day

Services

- 9,339 members
- Building Spotify marketing campaign
- Building new website
- Working with Young Professionals SIG on mentoring program

Professional Promotion

- Represented ANA-NY at two CCNE site visits and as co-chair of CCNE ARC
- Exhibited at NSANYS

Educational Advancement

- Posted final AI white paper



Committee Report to Board of Directors

Date of Meeting/Report: 2/4/2026

Present: Lauren Lodico (Board Liason), Renee Sanchez (Chair), Denise Higgins, Elisa Mancuso

ABSENT: Marilyn Dollinger, Andrea A. Kabacinski, T Michele Caliva, Ebele Maduekwe, Jenny Uguru, Denise Higgins, Megan Guay, Nicole Kirchoffer, Lavern Agard, Nickette Welsh, Anansa Latiff

What are the defined goals/objectives for the committee and with which Strategic Goal do they align?

Committee Objectives: promote member engagement and increase membership through engaging activities, conference, and more.

The engagement committee is not able to fulfill this committee objective due to not having a quorum for the past few meetings.

What are the success metrics/estimated timeline for those metrics for the committee?

There haven't been measurable success metrics due to the committee not having quorum so nothing has been able to be passed through to the BOD for votes.

What activity has the committee completed since the last report?

Mentorship was passed by the BOD after the engagement committee consenting to bring that up to the board without a vote from the committee.

What resources (financial or human) are the committee requesting of the staff or BOD?

Attempted to gain more involvement from committee by adjusting timing of meeting using poll but still not enough participation to meet quorum.

Is there a motion from the committee? No

Respectfully submitted by: Lauren Lodico, BSN, RN
Board Liaison, Engagement Committee

ANA-NY
Board of Directors Microsoft Teams Conference Meeting
January 20, 2026
PRESIDING: Dr. Connie Perkins

PRESENT:

OFFICERS: Elisa (Lee) Mancuso, Giselle Gerardi, and Kimberly Velez

DIRECTORS: Gwen Anderson, Seon Lewis-Holman, Lauren Lodico, and Alison Simpson

EXCUSED: Kerlene Richards

STAFF: Jeanine Santelli, Executive Director and Deb Spass, Program Manager

Topic	Discussion	Resolution
Call to Order		President Perkins called meeting to order at 4:31 pm
Mission	The mission of ANA-NY is to foster high standards of nursing and promote the professional and educational advancement of nurses to improve health care for all.	Treasurer Lee Mancuso read the mission.
Attendance		Quorum has been established.
Announcements a. 2026 Opportunity & Impact in Nursing Summit in Washington, DC 2/12-14 i. Two half priced registrations available ii. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2026-opportunity-impact-in-nursing-summit-registration-1857997914779?utm_campaign=26_ANE_OpptyImpact_Summit&hsenc=p2ANqtz-87SrBOa-JLbkGjQkLaVw9qHbNYyW0gLxwgc5EyK0R2FhV4-vYsIBT5cL100_XeMLDM1h8AAUbyQ6Ad0I3nApYculSmiA&utm_content=EM5&utm_source=hs_email&utm_medium=email&hsmi=394733160	ANA-NY is a co-sponsor of this event, therefore have two ½ price registration tickets available.	A motion was made by Alison Simpson to provide a stipend of \$500 for each Board member to attend the Nursing Summit and seconded by Seon Lewis-Holman. Giselle Gerardi and Lauren Lodico abstained, although the motion still passed.

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Board of Directors Microsoft Teams Conference Meeting
January 20, 2026

Topic	Discussion	Resolution
Consent Agenda a) Minutes of 12/16/25 b) President’s Report c) Staff reports i) ED ii) Membership iii) Program Associate d) Committee reports i) Engagement ii) Nursing Education e) PAC – reappointment of Dr. Beverly Karas-Irwin to PAC Board f) Policy 2.2 and 2.2.1 regarding COI’s – no changes recommended.		Motion was made by Lee Mancuso and seconded by Giselle Gerardi to approve the Consent Agenda. Kim Velez abstained from the motion, as she was absent from that meeting. The motion was passed.
Treasurer’s Report: Lee a) December P&L	ANA PL collapsed Dec 2025.pdf Overall financial performance is trending positively. The key factor for 2025 -the annual conference-has now concluded, and with that major expense behind us, continued improvement in our financial position is expected.	
Unfinished Business a) Foundation update	There is no formal update currently; it remains on the agenda for transparency while we await next steps.	
New Business		

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Topic	Discussion	Resolution
<p>New Business</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Marketing b) AI White Paper c) Young Professionals SIG Mentorship Program Proposal 	<p>The Board discussed opportunities to generate revenue at the upcoming Conference and invited additional ideas from members. Selling conference-branded merchandise (SWAG) was proposed as one potential option. The board also reviewed and discussed the current registration fee structure.</p> <p>Kim expressed interest in incorporating additional references into the AI White Paper. Giselle recommended including information on the environmental impacts of AI as well as guidance on responsible use. Board members were asked to forward relevant resources to Jeanine so she can incorporate these accordingly.</p> <p>Lauren Lodico presented the Young Professionals SIG Mentorship Program Proposal.</p>	<p>Motion made by Lee Mancuso to increase registration by \$25, across the board, after March 1, and seconded by Gwen Anderson. Giselle Gerardi opposed the recommendation, although the motion passed.</p> <p>A motion was made by Lee Mancuso to accept the Marketing Report and seconded by Giselle Gerardi. Motion passed.</p> <p>Giselle Gerardi accepted the endorsement of the White Paper with changes and Kim Velez seconded it.</p> <p>Although a motion was not needed, as the Proposal was originally endorsed by a Committee, the Board is in favor of the proposal. Lauren Lodico abstained from any vote.</p>
Adjournment		<p>A motion was made by Kimberly Velez to adjourn the meeting, and Giselle Gerardi seconded it. The meeting was adjourned at 5:33.</p>

Respectfully submitted by: Deb Spass, Program Manager

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January 20, 2026

Topic	Discussion	Resolution
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Committee Report to the Board of Directors

Committee: Legislative Committee

Date of Meeting/Report: 02/26/2026

Chair: Jake Wilkins

Members Present: Phyllis Yezzo (PY), Marilyn Dollinger (MD), Michelle Slymon (MS), Sarah Miner (SM), Susan Chin (SC), Candace Gibson (CG), Tara Zacharzuk-Marciano (TZ), Heidi Hahn-Schroeder (HH), and Susan Dewey Hammer (SD)

Members Absent: None

Board Liaison: Kerlene Richards (KR)

Staff: Kennedee Blanchard (KB), Member Engagement Associate

Guest Attendees: Amy Kellog (AK)

1. Committee Objectives & Alignment with Strategic Goals

Committee Objectives:

Strategic Goal Alignment: Select which of the following [Strategic Goals](#) the committee's objectives align with, and briefly describe the connection:

1. Advocacy Goal: Advocate for the public and nursing profession in NYS.

2. Success Metrics & Timeline (if needed)

Key Metrics (KPIs):

- Metric 1: At least 75% of the committee, in addition to the PAC and BOD will attend lobby day.

Estimated Timeline:

- Short-term (within next 6 months): April 28, 2026

3. Recent Activities (topics discussed) & Accomplishments

- Activity A: Review of the Governors' s budget timeline; Review of the Healthy Homes Coalition soliciting ANA-NY support (tabled to March 2026 mtg); Review of the current bill tracker.

4. Resource Requests (if needed)

Financial Resources: Reimbursement for lobby day if eligible



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Human Resources / Staff Support: *None at this time.*

Other Resources: Lobby Day details to follow.

5. Motions or Recommendations for Board Consideration (if needed, to guide committee chair) *None at this time*

Submitted by:

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Board Liaison, Legislative Committee

Marketing Report — February & March 2026

Prepared by Maria Dobkowski, BS

General/Misc. Updates

- Finalized the 2026 Annual Conference Sponsorship & Exhibitor Outreach Plan, including sponsorship tiers, benefits, pricing structure, and outreach strategy.
- Initiated targeted outreach to new potential exhibitors and sponsors, including companies in the Capital Region, to expand the partnership pipeline for the 2026 conference.
- Began early development of the 2027 Annual Conference theme and logo concept, coordinating initial creative direction and design exploration.
- Continued collaboration with ExpertVoice through advertising initiatives and partnership opportunities tied to Nurses Week promotions.
- Coordinated promotional partnership planning for Salute to Nurses with both Times Union and USA Today, including advertising deliverables and media plan discussions.
- Conducted internal planning and coordination for ANA-NY Awards nominations promotion, including marketing strategy development and campaign rollout.

What's Next:

Continue expanding exhibitor and sponsor outreach efforts and building the 2026 conference partnership pipeline.

- Finalize 2027 conference branding and creative assets for early promotional use.
- Continue collaboration with media partners for Salute to Nurses promotional campaign execution.
- Develop additional marketing initiatives to support Nurses Week programming and engagement.

Social Media Updates

- Maintained consistent posting across all ANA-NY social media platforms to distribute organizational updates, calls to action, awards nominations, fellowship opportunities, and conference content.
- Created and scheduled promotional content supporting the Future Nurse Leader Award nominations, ANA-NY RN-BS Nurse Fellowship applications, and 2026 ANA-NY Awards nominations.
- Produced and launched a March social media giveaway campaign to increase engagement and interaction with ANA-NY members and followers.
- Hosted a LinkedIn Live event with ANA-NY President Dr. Connie Perkins discussing the importance of awards nominations.
- Repurposed the LinkedIn Live recording across social media, the website, and weekly email communications to extend the reach of the message.
- Began development of an expanded engagement strategy to strengthen ANA-NY's professional presence and increase interaction among nurses across New York State.

What's Next:

- Continue developing high-engagement social media content designed to encourage member participation and conversation.
- Support Nurses Week promotions through targeted social media campaigns and interactive content.

ANA-NY App

- Continued collaboration with MobileUp on development of the lead capture tool for the 2026 Annual Conference, supporting exhibitor engagement and conference networking.

What's Next:

- Continue development and implementation of additional in-app initiatives.
- Launch networking promotion features within the app to encourage member interaction.
- Develop short instructional videos to promote app usage across the app, website, and social media channels.

Email Marketing

- Continued publishing weekly Thursday Update Emails in collaboration with Kennedee to maintain consistent communication with ANA-NY members.
- Promoted key initiatives including Future Nurse Leader Award nominations, ANA-NY RN-BS Nurse Fellowship applications, and 2026 ANA-NY Awards nominations.
- Utilized email communications to support marketing campaigns tied to awards nominations, fellowship applications, and member engagement opportunities.

What's Next:

- Continue refining email content strategy to increase engagement and click-through rates.
- Develop targeted campaigns supporting Nurses Week initiatives, conference promotion, and membership engagement.
- Identify opportunities to highlight ANA-NY member benefits and digital tools through email marketing.

Paid Digital Marketing

- Launched Meta (Facebook/Instagram) advertising campaign in February focused on membership engagement. The campaign generated over 42,000 views and counting.
- Launched Spotify advertising campaign in February, targeting nurses across New York State. The campaign is currently achieving a 90% completion rate and has generated over 7,500+ impressions.
- Continued management of statewide display, OTT, and YouTube advertising campaigns promoting ANA-NY initiatives and membership awareness.
- Began development of a Q2 promotional video for the 2026 Annual Conference to support upcoming advertising campaigns and conference registration efforts.
- Coordinated advertising and promotional efforts with Times Union and USA Today as part of the ANA-NY Salute to Nurses initiative.
- Initiated planning for the Community Spotlight feature, including coordination with editorial partners and scheduling of kickoff discussions.

What's Next:

- Continue monitoring and optimizing Meta and Spotify campaigns to improve engagement and reach.

- Develop and launch new display advertising creatives for Q2 and Q3 campaigns.
- Continue refining paid campaigns to support both awareness and conversion goals, including targeted audience strategies and creative refreshes.

Website Updates

- Continued collaboration with Topsy Social on the upcoming ANA-NY website transition to WordPress, including project coordination and structural planning.
- Worked with Jeanine to review and refine homepage layout and user experience improvements.

What's Next:

- Continue coordination with Topsy Social on website migration planning and content preparation.
- Implement user experience improvements and prepare updated site content for the WordPress transition.

Member Engagement Associate Report

March 10, 2026

Kennedee Blanchard

Organizational Affiliates – Started to collect interest from OA's regarding the co-branded ads for Nurses Week. Have already confirmed 4 so far. The next OA Legislative Priorities meeting is scheduled for May 13, 2026, at 5 pm. The group decided to meet 3 times per year instead of every month to coincide with the legislative calendar. Meetings will be held in February, May, and October each year. The last meeting in February was well attended and the group continues to show interest in these discussions.

Newsletter/Magazine – Collecting and compiling articles for the June issue of the newsletter, which needs to be sent to HCM at the beginning of April. The 2026 publication schedule is March, June, September, and December. I am also part of the State Nurse Association Publication (SNAP) Advisory Council with HCM, which will be meeting at the end of March.

Future Nurse Leader Award – Contacted previous schools who have nominated a Future Nurse Leader the past few years to let them know the call is open and sent an email to other Schools of Nursing throughout the state to let them know about the program as well. I have already received one submission from Mercy University.

Special Interest Groups – The Young Professionals group decided to hold quarterly meetings with their next meeting taking place sometime in April. The Policy & Advocacy group's next meeting is scheduled for March 17th at 2 pm, the Climate & Health group's next meeting is scheduled for April 9th at 1 pm and the Advances in Nursing Technology group's next meeting is scheduled for April 8th at 5:30 pm. Due to a lack of participation with the latter group, we have decided to schedule these meetings every other month.

Weekly Emails – Provide Maria with content for weekly emails, which go out every Thursday morning.

NextGen Nursing Advisory Committee – The next meeting is scheduled for April 2nd at 2:30 pm. J'Adore Larosa-Mattis has also been added to the committee roster.



Education Committee Report to Board of Directors

Date of Meeting/Report: 2/10/26

PRESIDING: Suzanne Elie

PRESENT: Committee Members: Joanne Lapidus-Graham, Cindy Paradiso, Jessica Varghese, Nancy Maggio, Sarah Marshall, Katherine Lewin, Suzanne Soltysik, Marcella Mulligan, Samantha McCarthy, Sarah Marshall, Veronica Valazza, and Jasmine Gonzalez

Board Liaison: Alison Simpson

ABSENT: Megan Guay, Tara Zacharzuk-Marciano, Tshaye Scarlett, Arlene Travis

STAFF: Deb Spass

What are the defined goals/objectives for the committee and with which Strategic Goal do they align?

- Provide timely and accurate information and education to all stakeholders
- Encourage member participation
 - NEC members are encouraged to submit work to every newsletter, volunteers agreed to submit articles for March and June newsletter

What are the success metrics/estimated timeline for those metrics for the committee?

- Publications/disseminating information to stakeholders

What activity has the committee completed since the last report?

- Sub-committee has been writing a position paper on incivility in nursing education
- New discussion started on competency-based education and resilience in nursing

What resources (financial or human) are the committee requesting of the staff or BOD?

None

Is there a motion from the committee?

None

Respectfully submitted by:

Alison Simpson, PhD, RN, CNE

ANA-NY President Report

Connie J. Perkins, PhD, RN, CNE

Month, Year: March 2026

Newsletter:

- Draft of President's column started.

Board Responsibilities:

- Met with ED to review March board agenda.
- Met with VP.
- Met with Foundation for continued discussion and MOU finalization.
- Reviewed AI white paper.

ANA-NY Representation:

- Wrote a letter of recommendation for an ANA-NY member to win an ANA award.
- Met with communications officer to discuss ways to engage members during awards nomination period.
- Worked with member to write an article for American Nurse Journal.
- Completed a LinkedIn live session outlining awards.

Special Interest Groups:

- Attended the February YPSIG mentorship subgroup meeting. Communicated needs to communications officer and ED to launch mentorship pilot.
- Reviewed YPSIG presentations and abstracts for up-coming conferences.

Board of Directors Report

Prepared by: Deb Spass, Program Manager

Date: March 2026

Services:

Exhibiting:

- Exhibited at NSANYS in February
- Registering for exhibiting opportunities as they arise-
 - 4/10 - CADN/NYLN
 - 4/21 - PNAWNY & WNY
 - 4/22 - ENA
 - 4/22 - NYSPHA
 - 4/24 - REGION 3 NURSE PRACTITIONERS
 - 9/27 - NYONL
 - 10/2 - NURSE PRACTITIONERS

2026 Nurses Week

- Finalizing details for contests that will be running
- In the midst of arranging activities during the week

2026 Conference

- Code for Board members to register for the 2026 Conference is Board26
- Currently have 14 registrants, of which 5 are Board Members;
- Room Block is open – Deb will arrange room accommodations for the Board and provide their confirmation number closer to the Conference.

Other Conference “tidbits”

- Met with Jamie, with Conference Direct, regarding Conference Venue options for 2029/2030.

Educational Advancement:

- Continue to submit necessary information to Dept. Of Ed for the Child Abuse Addendum

Network Opportunities

- Attended January’s Women @ Work Networking Event
- Attended Meet NY event (hosted by NYSAE) in NYC in February (invited by Visit Long Island)

