



Nurse Advocacy

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Where did we come from?

Nurse Advocacy was born from the Legislative Committee for IONE with the outstanding help from IHA & Brian Tabor.

Four years ago....we were reporting on the issues of the time to the board and the membership, but we were not actively participating in the process.

The first AONE Advocacy Day in DC was the jumping off place and we've never looked back.



We are off to Washington...



Joseph, Linda & Mary



Jackson, Mary & Linda



Mary, Representative Messer & Linda

AONE teaches us to meet & Greet

What to do and What NOT to do...don't be afraid!!!

Show your passion just not emotionally....



Don't argue, clarify.

Encourage dialog, don't get in a hurry to spring ALL the info on them.



Educate yourself so that you can answer without hesitation or doubt – if you don't know - don't answer...promise to get the information for them...and then DO IT.

Always recognize their support on pertinent bills. THANK THEM FOR THEIR TIME. They love hearing from home...



History of Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development programs

With the passage of the Nurse Training Act of 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson and the U.S. Congress recognized the vital role nurses play in the health care team and the need to attract qualified people to the nursing profession. At that time, the country was experiencing a shortage of nurses and was unable to meet the health needs of a rapidly growing population. Nearly 20 percent of nursing positions in hospitals were unfilled, forcing some hospitals to close wards and entire sections. The Nurse Training Act recognized the value of nursing education programs and made a significant investment in the future of the nursing pipeline. President Johnson signed this historic legislation into law on September 4, 1964.

Title VIII *continued*

- Title VIII funding expands educational funding for nursing education to prepare registered nurses (RNs) to provide care for America's most vulnerable populations. These programs are administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), the federal agency charged with improving access to health care by strengthening the health care workforce, building healthy communities and achieving health equity. HRSA awards funding to educational programs that prepare nurses to practice in rural and medically underserved communities.
- Among the programs seeking to improve access in rural and underserved areas are the Nursing Education Loan Repayment and Nursing Scholarship Programs. These programs provide loan forgiveness and scholarship aid in exchange for service in a critical shortage facility, link nurses to communities struggling to retain health care providers.



And....

Title VIII also recognizes the importance of faculty when seeking ways to tackle our nation's nursing shortage. Nursing schools report they are forced to turn away qualified applicants because they lack the necessary faculty to educating the capacity of nurses needed to meet demand. Title VIII provides a direct solution to this crisis. Investing in nursing workforce development programs are critical to strengthening the number of highly-educated nurses to care for all Americans.



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National Institute of Nursing Research

Building the Scientific Foundation for Clinical Practice

Nursing research develops knowledge to:

- Build the scientific foundation for clinical practice
- Prevent disease and disability
- Manage and eliminate symptoms caused by illness
- Enhance end-of-life and palliative care

Second Subject 1st Year
we were asked to discuss.

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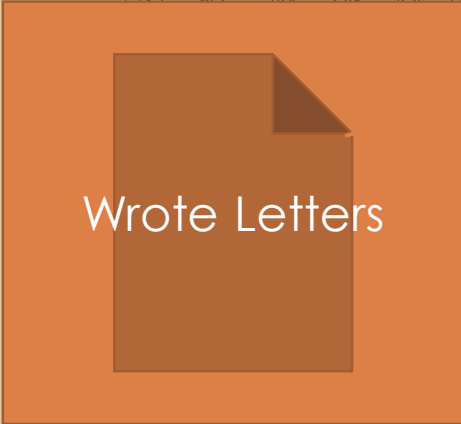


SO...What did we do.....over the next 4 years we began to "Get Active"

2/22/18
Dear:

I am a constituent and a registered nurse, asking you to support Senate Bill 28, which would create a Nurse Faculty Loan Repayment Grant Program to address Indiana's nursing shortage. The demand for health care services is growing, as evidenced by the Indiana Department of Workforce Development's Hoosier Hot 50 Jobs List of the professions in highest demand over the next five years, which has registered nurse #1 and licensed practical nurse #6. While demand is growing, more of our nursing workforce is aging into retirement. Over the last decade, the percentage of Indiana nurses age 55+ has grown from 16% to 20%. Nursing education programs to prepare nurses for health care and for health care and public health are hindered by a shortage of nursing Bachelors programs turned away 768 students, primarily due to a shortage of nursing faculty. Nurse license fees to provide income to Indiana nurse faculty. To improve the recruitment and retention of nursing faculty in our state, SB 28 was drafted by the Senate Committee on Public Health, and Human Services, and I hope you will support this important issue. I look forward to your response on this important issue.

Respectfully, your constituent,
Linda D. Minton, BSN, MSM, NE-BC, CEN, RN



Started our own State Advocacy Day. 2018 will be the third annual event.

Shared AONE Alerts

Indiana Organization of Nurse Executives Legislative Committee

Quarterly Conference Calls with IHA

Kept our eye on the news of the day. State & Federal

Attended & Testified @ pertinent hearings.



CMS NEWS

CMS leverages Medicaid Program to combat the Opioid crisis
States provided guidance in designing treatment options for Opioid Epidemic

Addressing Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome



2016



Membership
Carla Cox
Carolyn Masengale
Carrie Woods
Cindy Bemis
Jill Buttry
Kimberly Harper
Linda Minton
Lori DeVecchio
Vickie Stuffle
Mary Browning, Exec. Director

It's been a busy year!!! Advocacy Day in D.C. in May and Advocacy Day in Indy in September.

Thanks to the IONE Legislative Committee who responded each time they were called upon for input or action items requiring constituent feedback. Mary, Brian and I are very appreciative of this group.

38 Attendees to the first Advocacy Day at the Capital, Indianapolis, IN. (Evaluation Summary attached).

- + Indiana joining the Nurse Compact States
- + Southeastern Central Transport Dispatch (Indiana Medicaid)
- + Medical Marijuana
- + Taxation of smoking to provide revenue

2018 Legislative Study Topics Set

And here we are today... ADVOCATING



House Passes 25 Bills to Combat the Opioid Crisis
 House to Consider Additional E&C Suspension on WEDNESDAY

Issues related to medical marijuana

- The impact that joining the nurse licensure compact would have on the delivery of nursing services to residents of Indiana, including the following:
 - Recent changes made to the nurse licensure compact, including benefits other states have realized from joining the nurse licensure compact.
 - The likely changes to access to nursing services in Indiana as a result of adopting the nurse licensure compact, including access to nurses in border areas of the state and in underserved areas.
 - Increased employment opportunities that may be gained by Indiana nurses if Indiana enters in to the nurse licensure compact.

Issues concerning the oversight and enforcement of standards of practice of nurses by the Indiana State Board of Nursing and the Interstate Commission of Nurse Licensure Compact Administrators

multi-year review, analysis, and evaluation of the efficiency and effectiveness of workforce-related programs

The fiscal, economic, and workforce development impact of Indiana smoking rates

Interim Study Committee on Fiscal Policy



2018



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OUR PATIENTS



OUR HOME & FAMILIES



OUR COMMUNITIES



