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Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association

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Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association

The national professional organization established in 1986 which represents the specialty

of palliative nursing. The organization is dedicated to evolving expert care in serious diseases through research, advocacy, leadership development, and education on behalf of its palliative care and hospice nurse members. The organization collaborates with Center to Advance Palliative Care (CAPC) to offer technical help for nurse-led palliative care initiatives, and to back nursing practice engaging its respective audiences. The organization has more than 50 chapters and 11,500 members nationally (Zeng, 2018). The mission of the organization is to lead the way in promoting excellence in the delivery of palliative nursing care through education, leadership development, and supporting research. The organization recognizes that its members might not be familiar with hospice but offer them with education, guidance, and leadership.

The health sector is witnessing an increase of network organizations. Networking across professional and organizational boundaries can facilitate sharing and learning of best practices which significantly improve outcomes. Successful networking should be based on policy-driven incentives and reliable evidence-based clinical rules at the local and national level distributed leadership, personal communication, and clinical ownership. Networking presents countless opportunities for nurses to get involved and engaged. Nurses meet like-minded professionals with the same ambitions and struggles which offers them insight on changing practices. Professional networking among nurses offers them opportunities for career advancement. Networks establish guidelines to help nurses in implementing care based on current evidence.

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The organization offers its members informed legislative information, discounts and networking opportunities. The organization teams up with the Annual Assembly of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM) to organize educational events for palliative care and hospice providers. The event is organized for nurses, physicians, and other health providers interested in expanding, maintaining, or acquiring the skills required to effectively function in palliative care and hospice. The two organizations combine their knowledge to develop the field and improve quality of life for families and patients facing life-threatening or serious conditions. The Clinical Practice Forum is a networking and educational event the organization holds annually for practicing palliative and hospice nurses. The objective of the forum is to enable nurses to back the learning curve crucial to improve the specialty of palliative nursing by providing evidence-based care.

The organization annually holds a Leadership Weekend and invites nearly 100 nurses to attend it in Pittsburgh. The event historically focuses on peer-to-peer networking, recognition, mentoring, and leadership development. The program was however expanded in 2015 to include nurses from every specialty council. The Education Strategic Plan and position statement guide the organization in developing new resources, services, and leadership programs for palliative and hospice nurses. The organization awards its members with Fellows in Palliative Care Nursing (FPCN) designation for showing evidence of broadminded leadership expertise for more than 5 years. The organization established the Palliative Nursing Leadership Institute in 2012 to

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offer leadership and education development program. The programs include a social media guide for members to increase the prominence of nurse leaders, establishment of palliative nursing curriculum, and implementation of palliative care program and effect on quality care.

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The organization ensures that nursing leadership is an important feature of the yearly Clinical Practice Forum. The organization nominates qualified nurses to serve on panels, committees, and national boards. The organization continues to look for chances to submit nominations for qualified hospice and palliative nurses to serve at the state level to encourage the valuable role of palliative and nursing care. The organization created Special Interest Group with each approaching administrative and clinical topic in a specific manner. The SIGs help nurses keep up with industry trends by networking with other members across the nation. SIG members are notified through online discussions boards and e-mail messages of new discussion threads. The organization allows members to access self-paced, convenient, and up-to-date learning with actual test grading and issuance of CE certificates (Lupu, 2018). The courses are established based on present medical trends, clinical issues connected to care approaches for families and patients, and practice problems in association with members from other organizations. The initiatives by this organization and other stakeholders in the health sector offer chances for more nurses to learn about hospice and palliative care. The nurses can equip themselves with knowledge that could help in offering care to patients.

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