COUNCIL OF PRACTICAL NURSE PROGRAMS
OF NEW YORK STATE

AGENDA

G.P.N.P. OF N.Y.S. AND N.Y.S.N.A.

DATE: October 20, 1989
Place: Days Inn - Syracuse, New York
Time: 3:30 p.m.

1. Welcome . . . . . . . Refreshments

2. Introductions: Juanita Hunter, President, NYSNA
    Martha Orr, Executive Director, NYSNA

3. Update - Current status of nursing shortage

4. New Role of LPN in Intravenous Therapy

5. Legislative
   - Bill 3754 - Regents Loan (forgiveness program)
   - Bill 2836 - County Awards for Professional Nursing
   - Bill 475-A - Hospital Training Program for High
     School Students

6. Areas for collaboration

7. Other:

   1. Concern about working in legislative arenas
   2. Lobbying in legislation
   3. Recruitment - not just RN only

2549 graduates from RN (Nachtigal, Rochester)

Council on Practical Nurse Programs
meeting 10/20 3:30 pm

Days Inn
406 7th North St.
Liverpool, NY
(315) 451-1511

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on to Rt 81 South to
exit 25 - take right
on 7th North St.
Days Inn on right
Most participants expressed a "soft" belief that while the goal of standardizing and upgrading nursing education was in the best interests of the profession, the plan for implementation of this goal is unrealistic. They cited the nursing shortage as their principal reason for this belief; i.e., many potential entrants into nursing would be deterred by a requirement for higher education.

Outcome:

All participants appeared to believe that the dialogue had been productive and candid. Interest in a follow-up meeting, possibly at the Center for Nursing, was expressed and such a proposal will be discussed by the Executive Committee of the Council.
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Meeting
New York State Nurses Association and
Council of Practical Nurse Programs
Days Inn
Friday March 17, 1989 - 3:30 PM

1. Introductions

2. Status of: Nursing Shortage
   IV Therapy
   Entry Into Practice

3. Registered Care Technologist Issue


5. NCLEX - RN and NCLEX PN
THE NEW YORK STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION

Meeting Between the New York State Nurses Association and

New York State Council of Practical Nurse Programs

NYSNA
New York City Office
July 26, 1988

MINUTES

Presiding: Dr. Juanita Hunter, NYSNA President

I. Call to Order

Dr. Hunter called the meeting to order at 1:10 pm.

II. Attendance

NYSNA

Dr. Juanita Hunter, President
Karen A. Ballard, Director
Nursing Practice and Services Program

Council of Practical Nurse Programs

Mary Davis
Ann McGuane
Pat Melchione

III. Business

A. Introductions

Dr. Hunter asked attendees to introduce themselves.

B. Topics

1. LPN Regulations and IV Therapy

   a. SED states that curriculum does not take LPN beyond current level of functioning.

   b. Facilities seen to be waiting.

   c. Nurse educators would be hesitant to present curriculum.
2. ANA and RCTs
   a. This issue will bring all state nursing organizations together.
   b. These levels already exist; mobility does occur.
   c. LPN programs are already similar to RCT education.
   d. There should be support for the process of articulation.
   e. The group reviewed the NAPNES position and disagreed with it. The Council of LPN Nurse Educators will convey their displeasure to NAPNES.
   f. There should be a joint statement on state level by all nursing organizations within New York State.
   g. The group supports continued dialogue and more idea development.
3. Entry into Practice
   a. Both NYSNA and the Council should work through common concerns.
   b. Education mobility would resolve Entry into Practice.

IV. Adjournment
   The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 pm by Dr. Hunter.

Summary of Meeting
New York Nurses for Political Action and NYSNA
December 2, 1988

Attendance:
- New York Nurses for Political Action
  - Candy Dato
  - Judith Leavitt
  - Melody Johnson
  - Karen Duffy-Durnin

- The New York State Nurses Association
  - Juanita Hunter
  - Madeline Naegele
  - Martha Orr
  - Joyce Gould
  - Bernard McCann

Purpose of Meeting:
The meeting was requested by representatives of NYS-NPA to discuss issues pertinent to the relationship of NYSNA to NYS-NPA.

Summary / Major Discussion
NYS-NPA asked whether NYSNA really believes that it is appropriate for the Association to continue to separate out political action from its other activities undertaken to represent the nurses of New York.

Discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the current arrangement (NYS-NPA is a free-standing PAC) ensued:

   disadvantages:
   - insufficient dialogue with the Association and its Board of Directors;
   - NPA has insufficient resources of money and people to conduct its business;
   - NPA cannot make contributions to candidates on behalf of NYSNA;
   - NYSNA is not seen as politically active; i.e., no "paybacks" come to the Association;
   - NPA cannot conduct grass-roots political education and is unable to develop a real network.

   advantages:
   - NYSNA can dissociate itself from NPA where disagreement
Summary of meeting with Department of Health
December 14, 1988

Attendance: New York State Department of Health
David Axelrod, Commissioner of Health
Lorna McBarnette, Executive Deputy Commissioner
Edward Salsberg, Director of Bureau of Resources Development
Tom Hartman, Director of Health Care Standards and Analysis Group
Brian Hendricks, Executive Deputy Director, Office of Health Systems Management
New York State Nurses Association
Juanita Hunter
Martha L. Orr

Purpose of Meeting: Inform Health Department of NYSNA’s efforts to address the shortage of nurses; assess Department’s perception of RCP proposal; discuss remaining areas of concern with Labor-Health Industry Report.

Summary of Discussion:
Commissioner Axelrod’s primary area of concern was the high failure rate on the N-CLEX examination. He questioned the appropriateness of the present nursing school curricula and asked the Association to consider what we might do to assist those who have failed the examination.

Discussion of the Labor-Health Industry Task Force Report was not particularly revealing; however, the Commissioner did state that DOH legislative proposals to implement sections of the report would be submitted to the Governor. Ms. McBarnette thanked the Association for our work on the Task Force and indicated that the Department would continue to invite our participation in the Department’s efforts to market health careers.

(JKH: note that since this meeting Association staff have attended a meeting to discuss the marketing project; in addition, Gretchen has been invited to attend an interdepartmental meeting - Health and Education Departments - to discuss the "CLEX failures.")

Action Requested:

with NPA endorsements occurs:
NYSNA can avoid complicated legal/reporting requirements.

Decisions or Recommendations:
NPA representatives requested consideration of NYSNA establishing its own PAC.
Alternatively, NPA requested a joint Executive Committee meeting for further exploration of the issues.
NPA requested consideration of additional concrete steps to assist NPA in its efforts:

1. Publish an article about NPA in Report
2. Invite NPA representative to attend meetings of Legislative Council
3. Invite NPA representatives to attend Legislative Workshops and Reception
4. Invite NPA representative to attend Board meetings: invite NYSNA Board member to attend NPA meetings
5. Consider the possibility of a "dues checkoff" for contribution to NPA.
THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
STATE BOARD FOR NURSING

MINUTES
February 17, 1989

Attendees:
Dr. Juanita Hunter
Karen Ballard
State Board for Nursing

Discussion:

1. Nurse Practitioner Regulations
   a. Tom Cuffey from Pharmacy does not believe NPs should
      prescribe controlled substances. He has threatened to
      block authorization of a DEA number.
   b. Protocols must be pertinent and specific to the practice
   c. Mutual Practice Agreements must be filed with SED
   d. Every NP in a setting will need to have protocols
   e. The master's requirement should be left alone for the
      time being

2. Prescription Writing Workshops
   a. Short-term response
   b. Curriculum should be taught within recognized NP programs
   c. SED will authorize multiple-providers of workshops

3. Nursing Shortage
   a. SED plan to propose legislation to support LPN to RN tract
   b. SED will seek monies to support students who failed NCLEX
      for specific tutorial
   c. School will be required to purchase diagnostic profile

4. Registered Care Technologists

   a. No significant movement in the state

5. Model Nurse Practice Act
   a. There would be no support to change structure of State
      Board to increase authority
   b. Control of nursing assistants in this state is clearly
      under Health Department and Social Service
   c. Entry into practice movement need a funded research
      project to clearly demonstrate impact on state.
      RFP contact: (2nd round)
      Ms. Patricia Coldwell
      Contract Specialist
      Gail M. Hendley
      Contracting Officer
      (301) 443-2730
      No. HRSA 240 - BHPR - 11 (9)
      Analysis of Trends in Basic Nursing Education
      SBFH would be glad to collaborate.

6. Other
   a. Regent Griffiths is very interested in LPN education and
      moving towards change.
   b. Pharmacology and Ethics courses to be sponsored by NYSNA

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Summary of Meeting
with
Medical Society of the State of New York
March 21, 1989

Attendance:

For MSSNY:  Charles Sherman, President
David Benford, President-elect
Donald Foy, Executive Vice-President
William Egan, Deputy Executive Vice-President
Jerry Conway, Director of Governmental Affairs

For NYSNA:  Juanita Hunter, President
Martha Orr, Executive Director

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with Dr. Sherman plans for the MSSNY convention in early April, particularly with respect to Dr. Hunter's participation in the Reference Committee's hearing on matters related to nursing.

Dr. Sherman indicated that one or more resolutions from the Westchester County Medical Society are expected, and that the thrust of these resolutions is again supportive of the re-establishment of diploma programs of nursing education. Dr. Foy was asked to forward all resolutions pertinent to nursing to us immediately.

Dr. Sherman reiterated MSSNY's conviction that increased support of LPN education was the most immediate action believed supportive of correcting the nursing shortage. There was again considerable discussion of the meaning of NYSNA's proposed legislation concerning two levels of nursing practice. Dr. Sherman (and others) expressed their reservations about the proposed requirement of community college education for the technical level.

Dr. Benford urged that our two Associations undertake specific actions to address the nursing shortage. Our inquiry concerning the status of NYSNA's proposals, transmitted to MSSNY last November, was met with confusion. Evidently, there has been no formal consideration of those proposals. Mr. Foy indicated that MSSNY's Nursing Liaison Committee would be asked to review the recommendations, but has not done so to date.

Dr. Hunter inquired of MSSNY as to the intent of MSSNY's legislative program plank concerning medical assistants. MSSNY representatives gave their assurance that this plank was not an HCT related action, but was to give "recognition" to the office assistants to physicians.