



CALL FOR POSTER ABSTRACTS

Abstracts are invited for poster presentations for the PONL 2011 Nursing Leadership Symposium which will take place October 26-27, 2011 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Harrisburg, PA to celebrate the individual and collective achievements of nurse leaders and administrators from the region. We offer many exciting programs, including a keynote address, plenary sessions, exhibits, posters, networking reception and the annual membership meeting. It is a time for nurse leaders to network and share ideas about unique practice methods and problem solving in a variety of healthcare settings. Poster abstracts should be of a completed or in progress nursing leadership innovative approach, special project, etc that relate specifically to nursing leadership, the AONE Research and Education Priorities or Guiding Principles found below. Posters will be on display in the exhibit hall and available to attendees during breaks, meals and exhibit hours. **All Poster Application forms must be submitted electronically to the PONL Office at vogel@panurseleaders.org or by fax 412-344-0599, attn: Pam Vogel, by July 1, 2011 midnight EST.**

Selection Process

All poster abstracts are subjected to a "blind" peer review. Selection criterion includes relevance to the conference theme, scholarship and creativity.

Notification

All abstracts will be acknowledged as received within two weeks of being successfully submitted. **Abstracts will not be accepted after June 15, 2011 midnight EST.** The selection process will be completed and all primary authors notified of the outcome by July 15, 2011. All poster presenters are responsible for meeting registration fees and all other expenses incurred. For additional information or assistance contact Paula Coe at pcoe@wellspan.org , Greg Gurican at ggurican@wellspan.org or Trish Hushen at hushenpa@einstein.edu

PONL Nursing Leadership Symposium Poster Abstract Themes

(Based on 2009 American Organization of Nurse Executive's-Education & Research Priorities: <http://www.aone.org/aone/edandcareer/priorities.html> and the AONE Guiding Principles www.aone.org/aone/resource/gps.html)

PONL is an affiliate of the AONE and as such supports and endorses the education and research themes that are the cornerstones of the AONE and serves to fulfill both its mission and vision. The AONE's 2008-2010 Strategic Plan guided the development of the 2009 Education & Research Priorities. Guiding Principles are published to assist nursing leaders in the development of strategies to achieve excellence in practice.

Education and Research Priorities:

Design of Future Patient Care Delivery Systems

Nurse leaders are active and recognized leaders in the design, implementation and evaluation of future patient care delivery systems that effectively leverage human, financial and technological resources to produce high-quality, safe, and patient-centered healthcare.

Healthful Practice Environments

AONE and its members are national leaders in creating positive and healthful practice environments. AONE encourages education and research to support this strategic goal in the following areas:

Leadership

AONE is the national leader in strengthening America's future nursing leadership across the continuum of care in all types and sizes of healthcare settings.

Positioning Nurse Leaders as Valued Healthcare Executives and Managers

AONE is a national leader in positioning nursing leaders as valued healthcare executives and managers in America's healthcare delivery system.

Guiding Principles:

Building the Hospital for the Next Generation

AONE has identified valuable assumptions and principles for stakeholders involved in designing and building hospitals for the next generation.

Diversity in Health Care Organizations

AONE moves forward with an active sensitivity toward promoting diversity in all forms. It is the position of AONE that diversity is one of the essential building blocks of a healthful practice/work environment.

Elder-Friendly Hospital/Facility and the Role of the Nurse Leader

The nurse leader is knowledgeable in the guiding principles of elder friendly hospitals/facilities. The chief nurse executive and the nurse manager both support and advance the concepts of the guiding principles. The chief nurse executive and the nurse manager demonstrate transformational leadership skills and characteristics.

Excellence in Nurse/Physician Relationships

Excellent working relationships between nurses and physicians are key to creating a productive, safe, and satisfying practice environment. The patient and the patient's family benefit from care delivered by a team practicing within this environment.

Future Patient Care Delivery

The care delivery system of the future will be characterized by vast complexity due to use of sophisticated technology, aging of the population with the associated growth in chronic health issues, as well as diversity of patient populations and practice settings. Nurses practicing in the care delivery system of the future will need to be skilled in conducting and using research, utilizing advanced technology, communicating and relating skillfully and leading effectively.

Nurse Executive to Enhance Clinical Outcomes by Leveraging Technology

Technology is integrated into the fabric of health care and will most likely become increasingly part of the Core fiber. AONE recognizes the significant role technology will play in our future.

Defining the Role of the Nurse Executive in Technology Acquisition and Implementation

The chief nurse executive plays a critical role in the selection and implementation of information systems. Acquiring new systems is a complicated process that impacts the entire facility. Although some tasks may be delegated, the chief nursing officer must remain actively involved in the overall decision-making and implementation process.

Relationships among Nursing and Support Services in Clinical Settings

These guiding principles are intended to inspire discussions among nurses and support service teams in a way that may not have taken place previously.

Role of the Nurse Executive in Patient Safety

The role of the nurse executive in patient safety is to help lead best practices and establish the right culture across multiple disciplines within the organization. The nurse leader must have the competencies necessary to design, coordinate and move forward patient safety principles and practices across the domains of governance, practice/patient care, education and research.