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This edition of Focus marks my last President’s Column. There have been many accomplishments this year including three projects that have been completed or at least nearing completion that were started several years ago. The Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner Online Review Course was officially launched. Dermatology Nursing Scope of Practice and Standards of Care has completed the public comment period and final minor edits are being addressed. The DNA is just awaiting final ANA approval and the document will be published, culminating over two years of dedicated volunteer work led by Heather Onoday and Kelley Jimenez. The Joan Shelk Fundamentals of Phototherapy course was entirely revamped and officially launched late October in Chicago by veteran instructors Margaret Hirsch and Angie Hamilton. Three new phototherapy instructors, Kari Pardiek, Megan Ferguson, and Nicole VanHaaren are starting their training process.

New Projects
New projects launched this year include establishment of a Research Task Force and Virtual Dermatology Nursing Grand Rounds. Plans are also underway for Dermatology World Congress in June 2019. International dermatology nurses will gather in Milan, Italy on June 10 for scientific sessions coordinated by Noreen Heer Nicol. A four-hour leadership program will follow on June 11. Lastly, a flyer was developed to celebrate World Skin Health Day that members were able to download.

Committee Accomplishments
DNA committees have been very active this year with the Recognition Committee revamping awards to include convention and dermatology nurse certification scholarships in addition to the Career Mobility and Hall of Fame Awards. Education Advisory Council has been very busy repurposing selected convention programs as well as Virtual Dermatology Grand Rounds. The Membership Committee has instituted numerous strategies for member recruitment and retention. The Financial Oversight Committee has been reviewing DNA investments as well as day to day operating expenses. The Nominating Committee reached out to numerous members encouraging them to consider running for an elected office and submitted their final ballot for the Board of Directors to approve in September. Health Policy and Advocacy Committee has “signed” onto many nursing policy statements. Nurse Practitioner Society instituted Virtual Grand Rounds and developed a new flyer promoting the dermatology nurse practitioner. The Environmental Scanning Committee continues to scan for trends and threats that may affect our organization, dermatology nursing, and the patients and communities we serve. The Program Planning Committee has put together an outstanding educational program for our Annual Convention. Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, our local chapters continue to be the “grass roots” of the DNA.

Convention 2019
The Washington, D. C. convention will offer attendees some outstanding speakers including Boris Lushniak, retired Deputy Surgeon General. Janet Haebler from ANA will present the keynote on advocacy for nurses, Suzanne Olbricht, the current president of the American Academy of Dermatology, will speak on Mohs surgery. Speakers from the National Institute of Health will be well represented in the Nurse Practitioner Forum and the Robin Weber Immunology session. Two patients will be sharing their dermatology story which will help to keep us grounded as to the “why” we became nurses. Post-convention workshops include Phototherapy and Dermatology Nursing Essentials. Dermatology Nursing Essentials workshop would be appropriate for the medical assistant, new nurses and nurse practitioners in dermatology, as well as those individuals seeking a review course preparing for the registered nurse certification examination. Additionally, network with your colleagues on a Moonlight Monument Tour of Washington, D. C. on Thursday evening.

Thank you to all the various committee members and chairs along with the Board of Directors who have given freely of their personal time to help make the DNA better. None of our committees would function without the guidance and assistance of our management company and support staff. Their dedication to the DNA is much appreciated. Lastly, the DNA could not exist without our members and I am honored that you have allowed me to serve as your President.
DERMATOLOGY NURSES’ ASSOCIATION
Annual Convention
Monumental Strides in Dermatology Excellence
February 27 – March 2, 2019
Marriott Wardman Park
Washington, DC
The Dermatology Nurse’s Association upcoming 37th Annual Convention, Monumental Strides in Dermatology Excellence, is a conference you don’t want to miss! The conference will be held at the Marriott Wardman Park, Washington, DC, February 27-March 2, 2019. This year the DNA is honored to have many excellent speakers.

Suzanne Olbricht, MD, 2018 American Academy of Dermatology President, will present on MOHS micrographic surgery vs other treatment options including excision, topical, and oral medications. Dr. Olbricht is an accomplished clinician, researcher, and educator. She currently serves as Chief of Dermatology at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts. She is also an associate professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Olbricht developed and directed the first formal fellowship program to train nurse practitioners in dermatology.

Dr. Boris Lushniak, MD, MPH, will present on Skin Cancer Prevention and the Call to Action. Dr. Lushniak served as the Acting Surgeon General of the United States from July 2013 to December 2014 and was responsible for the first ever Surgeon General’s Call to Action to Prevent Skin Cancer. He currently serves as the Dean of the University of Maryland School of Public Health.

Janet Haebler, RN, MSN, Senior Associate Director, State Government Affairs of the American Nurses’ Association will deliver the keynote address. Ms. Haebler has been a leader in shaping nursing leadership in health policy and advocacy.

The conference offers four educational tracks: Medical/Pediatrics, Surgical/Cutaneous Oncology, Aesthetics, and Professional Development/Research. The NP Forum, two days of dermatology education specifically designed to meet the educational needs of dermatology providers, will take place Thursday and Friday February 28-March 1, 2019. Be sure to sign up for the NP Forum if you are a dermatology provider. On Saturday, March 2, 2019, two post-convention workshops will be held. The Joan Shelk Fundamentals of Phototherapy workshop will be offered with an updated curriculum and the Dermatology Nursing Essentials workshop will return again this year. Additionally, a “hands-on” workshop is planned on dressing challenging wounds on a budget. Plan to spend time visiting the exhibit hall and attend product theatres for more learning opportunities.

Networking with old colleagues while meeting new ones is always a highlight of the convention. A special first timers’ reception is held to allow new attendees the opportunity to meet current DNA members. This year, a ticketed night tour of Washington, D.C. monuments will be offered. Enjoy the evening seeing the monuments with your fellow dermatology colleagues. Also, plan to attend the DNA’s Annual Business and Recognition Meeting Friday at 5:15PM.

The Dermatology Nurse’s Association 37th Annual Convention, Monumental Strides in Dermatology Excellence is a conference you won’t want to miss! Make plans now to attend! You can find more information on the convention website https://2019.dnanurse.org/
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To receive your receipt/confirmation, conference updates, and to log in for contact hours.

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REGISTRATION FORM

FULL CONVENTION (Wednesday, February 27 at 8:00 am – Friday, March 1 at 6:30 pm) includes all educational and social activities, excluding Special Interest Workshops, NP Forum and any other additional registration fee selections.

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ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS

223/233 Dressing Difficult Wounds, Parts 1 and 2
901 Dermatology Nursing Essentials
902 The Joan Shelk Fundamentals of Phototherapy Workshop

Guest (other than attendee) for Exhibit Hall and Opening Reception – $50 Guest name ____________________

Total Amount Due $__________

Additional fee for sessions 223 and 233. Attendees must attend both sessions.

Moderator ☐ Yes, I am interested in serving as a session moderator

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Cancellation Policy
Cancellations must be submitted in writing by midnight Tuesday, February 12, 2019. Please e-mail your request to dna@dnanurse.org or fax to (856) 218-0557. A $50 administrative fee applies. All requests submitted after February 12, 2019 will not be honored. All refunds are processed after convention. Membership non-refundable/nontransferable.

SESSIONS – Please indicate your 1st & 2nd choice for each concurrent session and select optional activities you plan to attend. On-site changes are permitted upon availability.

*Additional fee for sessions 223 and 233. Attendees must attend both sessions.

Wednesday, February 27

12:15 pm __ 103 Lunch Symposium
1:30 pm __ 111 __ 112 __ 113
6:00 pm First-Time Attendee Reception

Thursday, February 28

11:45 am __ 203 Lunch Symposium
1:00 pm __ 211 __ 212 __ 213
3:00 pm __ 221 __ 222 __ 223/233*
4:00 pm __ 231 __ 232

Friday, March 1

11:30 am __ 305 Lunch Symposium (pending support)
1:00 pm __ 311 __ 312 __ 313
2:15 pm __ 321 __ 322 __ 323
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5:15 pm DNA Business and Recognition Meeting

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The No. 1 place for Dermatology Nursing jobs and advice
The September Board of Directors meeting was held on September 11, 2018. All Board members were present (Theresa Coyner – President, David Schlichting – Immediate Past President, Jane Glaze – President Elect, Robin Inabinet – Treasurer, Kelley Jimenez – Secretary, Kathy Gross – Director, Angie Hamilton – Director, and Kristin Miller – Director) as well as Executive Director Linda Markham and Elaine Van Vliet, Administrative Assistant. The Board reviewed financial reports as well as reviewing and approving changes to multiple DNA policies (Policy 6.1, Policy 6.2, Policy 6.2.1, Policy 6.3, Policy 6.4, Policy 6.5, Policy 10.0, and Policy 10.1). Theresa Coyner presented her Presidents report. Linda Markham provided financial updates to the Board. Theresa Coyner also discussed the recognition program deadline of September 30th and encouraged the board to spread the word about the awards and scholarships available this year.

The October Board of Directors meeting was held October 26-28, 2018 in Raleigh, North Carolina. This is one of the two face to face board meetings that occur each year. All Board members were present as well as Executive Director Linda Markham and Janet Price, Membership Coordinator. The main focus of the October meeting was reviewing the 2018 strategic plan, developing the 2019 strategic plan and reviewing and approving the 2019 budget for the financials of the Dermatology Nurses’ Association. This was a very busy meeting with two and a half days of time and energy put toward these tasks. There was some time for a little fun as well, with a pizza and game night on Saturday night.

There were several changes approved to policies. Policy 3.1 and 3.2 regarding travel reimbursement and Policy 10.14 regarding the Research Committee Chair’s educational criteria.

Financial reports were presented to the board by Linda Markham.

There was no Board of Directors call meeting held during the month of November and all BOD business was conducted via Basecamp.

Looking for more information about the Board of Directors? Visit them online!
In mid-November, the Derma Care Access Network (DCAN) held a Capitol Hill policy panel on the issue of step therapy. The panel featured patients, advocates and health care providers, including Dermatology Nurses’ Association Executive Director Linda Markham.

“Linda provided insights from the front lines of patient care,” said Michael Walsh, DCAN’s executive director. “We are grateful for her participation and for our partnership with an organization like DNA, which aligns with our mission to protect access for patients with skin conditions.”

“Step therapy has a direct impact on patients,” explained Markham. “Nurses are one of patients’ biggest advocates. Nurses are also affected by step therapy as it takes time away from patient care in order to fulfill all of the insurance requirements to meet our patients’ needs.”

The event shone a spotlight on the impact of step therapy on patient access, as well as the burden to physicians and their staff. Markham explained, “Step therapy is an unnecessary step in most cases for dermatology patients. A provider is trained and has the knowledge and experience to prescribe the appropriate treatments; with step therapy, insurance companies that do not have a dermatology knowledge base are dictating the treatments.”

About 40 people attended, a mix of patient advocacy leaders, industry partners and congressional staffers from both political parties. According to Markham, “It brought awareness on how step therapy can be effective, but also how it can be a barrier to the appropriate and cost saving treatments our patients deserve.”

DCAN considers this the first of many programs on the issue. “We’re seeking to educate, raise awareness and enlist congressional champions who will help us advocate for policy that protects patient care,” said Walsh.

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Quarterly Financial Update (as of 9/30/18)

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Looking for more information about the Financial Oversight Committee? [Visit them online](#)!
The Education Advisory Council (EAC) of the DNA is focused on promoting the quality of educational programs available to our members. Our goal is to increase competency and enhance the practice of all nurses caring for dermatology patients. The EAC oversees all educational endeavors within the DNA to ensure compliance with ANCC educational guidelines.

We are happy to announce that the following educational activities will soon be available on the DNA CE Center: Skin Cancer Procedures and the Dermatology Nurse, Evolving Stepwise Management of Atopic Dermatitis, Melanoma Staging, Immunotherapies, Genetic Testing, and Grand Rounds - Reticulated Rash - Case #1. The committee is also in the process of repurposing 13 additional activities. Check out the DNA CE Center routinely for great opportunities to stay up to date with dermatology nursing knowledge and earn continuing education credit.

The EAC is currently accepting new members. Volunteering on the EAC provides the opportunity to collaborate with a network of outstanding registered nurses and contribute to the educational enrichment and future of our dermatology nursing community. If you are interested in participating, please contact one of our co-chairs for further information.

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On behalf of the Nominating Committee I would like to thank all the great individuals who threw their hat in the ring for this year's election and I hope everyone will take the opportunity to vote by January 4th at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LHZ2JW5

Of course, we couldn't have been successful without the hard work of all the members of the Nominating Committee: outgoing members Jennifer Kriwer and Ainsley Kullman, and members for one more year; Karrie Fairbrother and Jessica Simmons.

Once again, I am very pleased to announce that we will have a great race this year for the position of Director, in addition to excellent candidates for the positions of President-Elect, Treasurer and Nominating Committee. If you are interested in learning more about these elected positions roles and responsibilities, I encourage you to visit the DNA website: https://www.dnanurse.org/aboutdna/election-officers/

I am also pleased to report that the Research Task Force (RTF) continues to meet to explore how best to rekindle the flame in the field of research within the DNA and how to support those interested in or currently doing research in Dermatology. At our last meeting we were honored to have the opportunity to have Dr. Michael Siegel, Director of Research and Vice Executive Director at Pediatric Dermatology Research Alliance (PeDRA) join our call. PeDRA is technically the research arm of the Society for Pediatric Dermatology (SPD) and are charged with everything research focused in the field of pediatric dermatology. Many of PeDRA’s studies focus on inflammatory skin disease, atopic dermatitis, acne, Hidradenitis Suppurativa, psoriasis, and a lot of work is taking place around birthmarks, genetic skin diseases (Epidermolysis Bullosa, ichthyosis), skin cancer and activity around neonatal skin.

Along with collaborating with other organizations interested in research, the RTF is trying to find ways to introduce research to DNA members and start highlighting things about research to get the word out and get people interested and educate them on what research is and how they can be involved.

Lastly, I would like to thank Dr. Siegel for taking time from his schedule to join our call and offer to collaborate with our organization and thank the members of the Research Task Force for attempting to bring this sometimes under represented area of nursing care and discovery to the forefront. Members of the Research Task Force are David Schlichting, Chair, Olanda Hathaway, Nancy Smail, Marianne Tawa, Susan Tofte and Brianna Wischnack.

David Schlichting
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Looking for more information about the Nominating Committee?
Visit them online!
The Research Task Force (RTF) is focused on driving the development of research within our community of nurses. We have tasked ourselves with not only nurturing and fostering the spirit of research among our members, but with advancing the face of research within the field of dermatology by forming alliances with groups already doing research and by contributing to new and ongoing research studies.

In this spirit of collaboration, we are excited to announce a new alliance with the Pediatric Dermatology Research Alliance (PeDRA). PeDRA is the research arm of the Society for Pediatric Dermatology (SPD) and as such, is charged with furthering research in the field of pediatric dermatology. We recently had a conversation with Dr. Michael Siegel, Director of Research and Vice Executive Director at PeDRA, in which we established our alliance and made it known that DNA and the RTF would contribute in any way we can in an effort to support their remarkable work.

One of the biggest challenges facing the pediatric dermatology population is timely access to care. According to Dr. Siegel, pediatric patients are experiencing long wait times simply because there are not enough providers able to see them. One of the goals of our collaboration with PeDRA is to find a solution to these extended wait times. These patients cannot go months without treatment just because there are not enough pediatric dermatologists. Perhaps one of our members holds the answer to this problem. It may be an LVN or an RN who has an idea of how to get better access or it may an NP who has extensive pediatric knowledge and is willing to subspecialize in order to see some of these patients. Clearly, there is a need for DNA to support PeDRA with their goal of providing the timely clinical care that families desperately need while also building the infrastructure necessary to do research in order to advance the understanding of and to find cures for pediatric diseases.

We are also looking to bring attention and support to PeDRA by running recurring articles within FOCUS that will highlight some of the studies that PeDRA is doing and list ways that members can be involved. As PeDRA is currently supporting more than 40 research studies, this will surely provide our members with a number of items that they can do to help. Examples of the areas of study that PeDRA is currently supporting include inflammatory skin disease, atopic dermatitis, acne, Hidradenitis Suppurativa, psoriasis, birthmarks, genetic skin diseases (such as Epidermolysis Bullosa and ichthyosis), skin cancer, and neonatal skin.

According to Dr. Siegel, one of the biggest studies that PeDRA is currently working on is a project focused on the stigma of various childhood skin diseases. This is a very broad study that will start enrolling early next year. The RTF hopes that our collaboration with PeDRA can help to get the word out about the study and help to gather potential study participants. There is also a hope that our members may be interested in helping to develop some of the study questions or actively participate in the research gathering or analysis. This is a great opportunity for our members to be involved in a groundbreaking study.

We look forward to keeping our members updated with the progress on our collaboration with PeDRA and ways in which we can get involved in research. In the meantime, please explore their website in order to learn more about their organization: https://pedraresearch.org/
A very important goal for DNPCB is increasing awareness among the public and our professional colleagues of the value of certification. Attainment of specialty certification demonstrates that a professional is committed to the best possible patient outcomes and shows the health care consumer that their professional caregiver has unique knowledge and skills to provide high quality care. Elizabeth Leen-Burns, representing the Dermatology Nurse Practitioner Certification Board (DNPCB), and Katrina Masterson, representing the Nurse Practitioner Society (NPS), had the terrific opportunity to network and promote our certification to a prime audience at the Maui Derm NPPA conference in Colorado Springs. This educational conference is designed specifically for NP's and PA's who practice in dermatology. The educational offerings are presented by Dr. George Martin and his faculty, many of which are well known in dermatology NP circles.

During the course of the three day conference, twice a day we staffed a booth in the exhibit hall where we provided informational pamphlets and answered numerous questions for the many interested NP's. We had several opportunities during the conference to provide concrete advice and insights to help guide and encourage the decision to certify. There were many that expressed that they were ready to take this step to advance their careers. We had especially positive comments now that the online DCNP review course went live on June 15th. You can find more about this in the DNA CE center.

The NP networking reception provided a particularly advantageous opportunity to highlight the personal and professional benefits of certification. In this venue, several experienced and newly certified NP's shared their stories and strategies in successful attainment of the DCNP designation. Especially moving was the account shared by a 15 year veteran dermatology NP when she described opening her letter and finding out she had passed and could now write DCNP after her name.

We would like nothing better than to help you know this feeling of pride. Please feel free to contact any of us, we are dedicated to your success and the recognition of the unique knowledge and skills dermatology nursing specialty.

MauiDerm NPPA Mission Statement
To increase Nurse Practitioners (NPs) and Physician Assistants (PAs) knowledge in areas of medical and cosmetic dermatology in order to enable the Nurse Practitioners (NPs) and Physician Assistants (PAs) to provide better care for their patients.

DNPCB Mission
The Dermatology Nursing Certification Board (DNPCB) promotes the highest standards of dermatology nursing practice and establishes credentialing mechanisms for validating proficiency in dermatology nursing.

DNPCB Philosophy
The DNPCB believes that the specialty of dermatology nursing promotes attainment of the highest standards of nursing practice for optimal patient care. This organization believes that attainment of a common knowledge base, utilization of the nursing process, and a high level of skill in the practice setting are required for the specialty practice of dermatology nursing, and should receive professional recognition.

The DNPCB is committed to the advancement of professional nursing through recognition of nurses displaying knowledge and expertise in the specialty practice of dermatology nursing. In doing so, the DNPCB recognizes the value of education programs, research, and clinical practice which foster personal and professional growth.

Looking for more information about the DNPCB? Visit them online!
Are you receiving the latest news and updates from our Facebook page? If not, you are definitely missing out! To stay in the loop and receive our posts, first be sure to “Like” and then “Follow” the DNA page. If you are still not receiving DNA's posts, from your Homepage click the three lines in the upper right corner of the screen. This should take you to a screen that has lots of options. Scroll down near the bottom and you should see Settings & Privacy. Click the arrow to expand this if it is not already expanded. The first option you will probably see under the Setting & Privacy is “Settings”. Click Settings. Scroll down near the bottom again and look for “News Feed Settings”. Click the News Feed Preferences and then you can see what news feeds you are following and prioritize which ones you want to see first. If you are still experiencing difficulties, Facebook has excellent tutorials, try troubleshooting through the Facebook help page.

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San Francisco Northern California DNA Conference was held at the beautiful Art Deco building at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, San Francisco, November 3, 2018. We were able to offer 6 CEU’s and held our business meeting during lunch, where we welcomed a new secretary, Jhoanna Binuya, RN, BSN.

Dr. Kristen Beck gave an excellent update on new ‘treat to target” psoriasis and eczema. Dr. Lucinda Kohn gave a very hands-on talk and discussion regarding approach to procedures in the pediatric dermatology clinic. We all came away with tools for a successful visit with our pediatric population.

The nurse manager of the UCSF psoriasis and skin treatment center, Margareth Jose, RN-BC, BSN gave a definitive presentation on UVB and PUVA phototherapy, orientation, treatment and follow-up.

Dr. Jason Myer gave a fascinating talk on Dermatology Emergencies and diagnosis of bacterial infections.

Dr. Michelle Galant gave a very thorough presentation of the evaluation and management of patients with hair loss.

Anne Carlisle, DCNP brought her staff down from Eureka and wrapped up the day with her talk on the skin, the bare facts. You can never review skin anatomy and physiology or basic skin care, too much. If you always preach these guiding principles and patients receive and apply to their skin care, all of our jobs would be easier. Our patients would come into our offices at earlier stage skin cancers for example or come in before an infection gets out of hand.

Our next conference and business meeting is planned for November 2, 2019 at Mills Peninsula Medical Center, Burlingame, CA 94010, Auditorium 2. Mark your calendar!
NP Online Certification Review Course

DCNP Course Description

This course was designed to provide the nurse practitioner with a concise study guide to help prepare for the certification examination. It represents the countless volunteer hours of power point authors, veters, and pilot testers. The course consists of 11 modules. The subject matter for each module was derived from content mapping of the DCNP examination. There is no audio associated with the course to allow the learner to proceed at their desired pace and facilitate timely updates. Each module has accompanying review questions. Continuing education credit is obtained by successfully completing the review questions and attaining a score of at least 70%. Completion of the evaluation for each course is required to attain the continuing education certificate. Eligible for up to 39.27 continuing education credits.

We wish you success in completing the certification examination.

COST:
$500.00 for members
$800.00 for non-members

Visit the Courses Online at:
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Mission Statement/Core Purpose

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Membership
3,000+ RNs, NPs, LPN/LVNs, Medical Assistants, Other Associate Members
Breakdown – 50% Nurses, 22% Nurse Practitioners, 20% Medical Assistants, 8% Other
Categories – NP Society Member, Nurse Member, Associate Member, Student Member, Senior Member, Honorary, Lifetime, Corporate

Disclaimer
The review questions at the end of each module may or may not be reflective of the certification examination questions. Completion of this course DOES NOT insure the participant will attain a passing score on the certification examination. This package is only available for one year after purchase.
On September 12, 2018 The Nursing Community Coalition (NCC) held its 10-year Anniversary Celebration with over sixty participants from NCC member organizations in attendance.

The morning session at the Washington Court Hotel began with Executive Director Suzanne Miyamoto, PhD, RN, FAAN welcoming participants and giving an overview of the NCC’s progress from its inception to the present. This was followed by a panel presentation that discussed “Perspectives from the Community”. Panelists represented the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, Organization for Associate Degree Nursing, and American Society for Pain Management Nursing.

Takeaway highlights from this session were:

• There are 4 million voters in the United States and 1 in 50 is a nurse.

• The United Nations has developed 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and nursing has a role in each one.

• Challenges over the next 10 years include recruiting more advocates and adapting to how technology changes practice. Nurses should face challenges of today with an eye to tomorrow.

• The Associate Degree pathway means progress to higher education

• Organizations and coalitions mean millions of nurses speaking with one voice.

Next was a panel presentation by members of the NCC Steering Committee that was formed in 2017. They provided a historical timeline of the activities and governance of the coalition, highlighting major changes and relevant events and undertakings. They described how the Nursing Community adapted to the changes in nursing practice with the passage of the Affordable Care Act. The NCC was committed to getting nurses to the table, on boards and into leadership positions in government agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs).

The NCC has had a close relationship with The Congressional Nursing Caucus whose members have been champions for nursing legislation. Congresswoman Lois Capps, RN, founded the bipartisan House Nursing Caucus in 2003 and was co-chair until her retirement in 2016. Congressman David Joyce remains as co-chair along with Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard who replaced Capps. The Nursing Caucus has made Title VIII reauthorization and funding their priority along with the NCC. In 2016 The NCC honored Representative Capps by presenting the Lois Capps Scholarship Award, a scholarship fund totaling $10,000 to support nurses who will attend the Nurse in Washington Internship (NIWI).

Following a luncheon, participants made their way to Capitol Hill to meet with their senators and staff. The tasks included:

• S.1109 Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act of 2017. The bill extends eligibility of nursing programs and grants until FY 2022. The Senate bill must be passed by the end of the legislative session or else the process must begin all over with the 116th Congress.

• That Section 3003 of H.R.6 -Support for Patients and Communities Act is included in any final opioid package that the Senate passes. Sec. 3003 increases the maximum number of patients that health care practitioners may initially treat with medication-assisted treatment.

To close out the day a Congressional reception was held at the Rayburn House Office Building to honor the dedication of the Congressional Nursing Caucus. Participants had the opportunity to informally meet and speak with Members.

Special plaques that included a stethoscope were presented to the House Nursing Caucus Co-Chairs Representatives David Joyce (R-OH) and Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), the House Nursing Caucus Vice Co-Chairs Representatives Rodney Davis (R-IL) and Suzanne Bonamici (D-OR), and the Senate Nursing Caucus Co-Chairs Senators Roger Wicker (R-MS) and Jeff Merkley (D-OR). The awardees all loved the special design.

I want to express my appreciation to the Nursing Community Coalition for its important work over the years and to the DNA for allowing me to attend this event on its behalf.

1 The Sustainable Development Goals are the blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all. They address the global challenges we face, including those related to poverty, inequality, climate, environmental degradation, prosperity, and peace and justice. https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/sustainable-development-goals/
The Nursing Community Coalition 10-Year Anniversary Celebration

Maura Flynn, RN, DNC, Chair: Health & Policy Advocacy Committee

Photo clockwise from top left: NCC Celebration attendees, Susan Miyamoto presents to Co-Chair David Joyce, Susan Miyamoto presents to Co-Chair Tulsi Gabbard, David Joyce with NCC staff, Maura Flynn and Tulsi Gabbard, House Nursing Caucus Co-Chairs Gabbard and Joyce with NCC staff and Steering Committee
I am a dermatology nurse practitioner.

This perhaps obvious point came to me recently as I was introducing myself to a patient.

“Hello, I’m Dr. Masterson. I’m a dermatology nurse practitioner.”

Our practice defined by our individual states and we work within the authority granted to us by our practice acts. These are, by their nature, very broad parameters since it must cover a great variety of NP’s working in a broad array of practice settings. What we, as a profession, have been working on is more precise. The definition of who we are and what we do as dermatology NPs. We are working together to set the foundation for the future of our profession. We cannot grow and improve as a profession unless we first define who we are. Defining who we are is a process; a long and laborious process with much input, discussion and revision. Many people were a part of this process—hopefully you were among them. The public comment period for our Scopes and Standards of Practice ended November 1st (https://www.dnanurse.org/scopes-and-standards/) and analysis of those comments is underway.

What dermatology NP’s do is unique and different from other NP’s in my state. I think that everyone reading this will agree that not every NP has the knowledge and training to do what we do. In addition to making this clear within the health care sector, we must also strive to be clear and visible to the public we serve. I need to be clear when I introduce myself.

I am a dermatology nurse practitioner.

A dermatology nurse practitioner is defined as “an advanced practice registered nurse licensed as a nurse practitioner that specializes in the assessment, diagnosis, management, and advocacy of individuals and communities with health and illness of the hair, skin, and nails” (Dermatology Nurse Practitioner Coalition, 2017).

I think we can all relate to an interaction between office staff and a patient, where the patient is not sure what a nurse practitioner is and what they can do. To answer that question NPS leadership has designed a one-page brochure, free to download and print out for your offices. It answers some very basic questions about who we are and what we can do for patients. We will be sharing this brochure on our website and in social media.

We hope you find it helpful to spread the word about the important role NP’s play in dermatology and related fields.

Katrina Masterson, DNP, RN, FNP-BC, DCNP
Nurse Practitioner Society Co-Chair
A nurse practitioner in dermatology is a clinician who offers holistic, high-quality care for their patients. They have advanced clinical training beyond their initial professional registered nurse preparation with a master’s or doctoral degree and advanced education and training in the specialty. Many nurse practitioners also achieve dermatology nurse practitioner certification demonstrating a higher degree of professional competence. Nurse practitioners are highly-trained dedicated professionals who are trusted by both patients and other healthcare providers.

Expertise in dermatology is accomplished through specialty training or completion of a post-graduate internship program. In addition, the dermatology nurse practitioner participates in independent continuing education activities such as those offered by professional organizations such as Dermatology Nurses’ Association (DNA).

Increasing health care needs are driving the growth of the profession. Nurse practitioners in dermatology provide high-quality comprehensive care for diverse patient populations, increase patient access to healthcare services and decrease wait times to care.

Nurse practitioners in dermatology emphasize the patient-centered holistic approach to dermatology through expert care, comprehensive examination, clear communication and continuity of care.

### Responsibilities

- Performs comprehensive examinations of the skin, hair, nails, and mucosa
- Orders and interprets diagnostic tests
- Prescribes medications
- Performs surgical procedures including biopsies and excisions
- Diagnoses and treats dermatologic conditions
- Provides counseling and education
- Works with other health care professionals to provide comprehensive care

### Other responsibilities may include:

- Phototherapy treatment
- Cosmetic procedures
- Laser procedures
- Teledermicine
- Policy development
- Dermatologic Research
ANA Organizational Affiliates Meeting
Theresa Coyner, RN, MSN, ANP-BC, DCNP tecoyner@gmail.com
DNA President

The ANA Organizational Affiliates meeting was held in Louisville, Kentucky on November 15th during a Midwest ice storm prohibiting some attendees from reaching the meeting. Pam Cipriano, ANA President attended via teleconferencing.

ANA 2018 Report
Ernest Grant, PhD, FAAN, of the North Carolina Nurses’ Association will become the new ANA president effective January 2019. Retiring President, Pam Cipriano, has been named as one of the “100 Most Influential People” in healthcare for the fourth consecutive year.

2018 – The Year of Advocacy marked the entire year devoted to featuring ANA members advocating for patients and the profession. Each quarter had a dedicated theme:
- Q1 – Nurses advocating locally
- Q2 - Nurses influencing elected officials and other key decision makers
- Q3 – Nurses get out the vote
- Q4 – Global impact and making every year a year of advocacy

“Healthy Nurse, Healthy Nation” grand challenge resulted in the ANA achieving a 2018 Power of A Silver Award for distinguishing themselves with innovative, effective, and broad-reaching programs and activities that positively impact America and the world. The award was presented by the American Society of Association Executives.

ANA was awarded $7.2 million Five-Year SAMHSA Minority Fellowship Program Grant to increase the number of culturally competent minority nurse clinicians, researchers, educators, and public policy experts. The grant will focus on eradicating mental and/or substance use disparities and improving health outcomes in racial and ethnic minority populations.

Affiliate Reports and Important Updates
Future of Nursing Study 2020-2030 funded by the Academy of Medicine and Robert Wood Johnson will have a callout for membership in March 2019. The panel membership will be diverse and will also contain consumer groups.

Nursing Now – 2020 will mark the 200th year of Florence Nightingale’s birthday. ANA will be developing some talking points to celebrate this important anniversary.

Emerging Specialties include Nurse Coaching, Burn Nursing and Cannabis Nursing. Competencies for those specialties need to be addressed.

Clinical Nurse Specialists – The 3rd Edition revised CNS Statement and Census report was announced. This organization is striving to determine where CNS are employed. They are also seeking endorsements from other organizations to the 3rd Edition.

Maternal Mortality Rates – The maternal mortality rates are rising at an alarming rate. African American mothers have a 3 to 4-fold higher incidence of mortality.

American Association of Diabetes Educators – This organization has developed a new app for their members entitled DANAtech.org. This app contains information on various glucose monitors, research studies and other information that helps to guide the diabetic educator nurse to provide up to date care for their patients.

Joint Summits – Several specialty groups have similar issues that overlap with other specialty groups. An example is the summit meeting held between the hospice and palliative care organization meeting with the oncology nurses’ association.

Certification of International Nurses in Specialty Areas – Several organizations are being approached by international nurses desiring to take their certification examination. This produces many issues with the pressing concern is regarding the international nurse’s scope of practice.

Consumer Relationship and Financing of Healthcare – The ANA is urging nurses to become involved with the consumer groups who utilize their services. The agencies that finance healthcare have in the past asked nurses to sit on their panels but now appear to be directly contacting consumer groups for some of those member positions and bypassing the nursing voice.
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Tell us a little background information about yourself in one to two paragraphs. Include where you live and what school(s) you attended.

I live in Toronto, Ontario Canada. I attended The Wellesley School of Nursing in Toronto and obtained my degree from York University. I worked in Labor and Delivery upon graduation, working part time while the children were young. I began full time employment in The Ricky Schacter Dermatology Centre in Women’s College Hospital where I was employed for 10 years. I was instrumental in setting up the first Mohs Clinic in Ontario. I completed my nursing career at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Center in outpatient plastic surgery. I was in charge of the Ross Tilley Burn Unit outpatient clinic as well as working in surgical oncology, hand reconstruction, trauma and breast reconstruction, cosmetic surgery and skin cancers.

What is a role model for you and Why?

My role model is the DNA. I attended my first meeting in San Francisco. While sitting at the back of the room listening to the president’s speech I was in awe of her and all the nurses’ presentations, workshops and poster presentations. Could I get up on a stage and speak? Could I organize a workshop? Could I move up from the back of the room to the front of the room? It was difficult having no speaking or presentation experience.

I persisted through many dismal presentations, finally gaining confidence and experience. Over the years I found myself moving slowly from the back of the room, to the front of the room. My greatest accomplishment was to sit on the stage as a Director on the Board of Directors of the DNA.

What is your favorite part about being a DNA member?

Of course the education is important, and the conferences are exciting and fun, but for me it was the people. I met some of the most wonderful nurses from all over the USA. These nurses became my friends and helped to inspire me and grow into an active member of the DNA.

What have you contributed to our Dermatology Nurses’ Association and how do you plan to contribute in the future?

I contributed in many ways to the DNA. I started the first Canadian Chapter of the DNA, 20 years ago, in Toronto. I became the first Canadian nurse to become certified and hold the designation DNBC. I chaired the Surgical Core Workshop for several years, presented many times at the annual conferences and presented four winning posters. I sat on the Planning Committee numerous times. I won the Research Award and Education Scholarship. I also sat on the Board of Directors of the DNA for 3 years. I was a member of the DNA Certification Board for 3 years and held the role of president for 2 terms.

I have contributed on the local level by holding the position of Chapter President for 20 years. Though I retired from nursing 2 years ago, and have stepped down as Chapter President, I will continue to support my chapter and our yearly workshops and assist the planning committee.

What is your favorite quote and why?

“Our greatest weakness LIES IN GIVING UP. The most certain way to succeed is always to try JUST ONE MORE TIME.” Thomas Edison

I taught my children this philosophy throughout their childhood. Never Give Up, keep trying! Both are now successful young women with wonderful families and careers. I applied this same motto to myself years later as I sat at the back of the room at my first DNA meeting. Despite many failures I did achieve my goals and dreams and stood finally at the front of the room. Never give up, anything is possible!
ON THE JOB

What is the biggest benefit you get from your DNA membership?

Attending the convention and all the educational sessions that are provided. Working with other members volunteering on committees for the DNA.

What advice can you give people to get more involved with DNA?

Volunteer.

Describe your first experience with DNA.

My first DNA experience was attending a Phototherapy Workshop in Minneapolis, MN. New to phototherapy it was a tremendous help to attend. The DNA organized a well-presented and informative conference. About 1 year later it was repeated in my home town and I chose to attend again to further my knowledge of this interesting area of Dermatology.

What is the most satisfying aspect of your job?

Working with our patients to teach them about their skin disease and their treatments. Continuing to learn about skin disease is very satisfying and gratefully I work in a teaching facility. Our providers teach not only the resident MD's but all of the nurses, too. That knowledge ensures I can provide excellent patient care and patient education.

What is your proudest career accomplishment?

Transitioning back into nursing after a 35 year hiatus. I was certainly one of the oldest in the refresher course to update my skills.

ON THE SIDE

What do you do when you're not working?

Love the outdoors, sun protected of course. Walking, hiking or just sitting. Perfect time for a walk is to watch the sunrise. We have a beautiful river nearby with a large herd of wild horses. The horses survive by eating the algae in the water. It’s a beautiful spot in the desert.

What would you be doing if you hadn't become a dermatology nurse?

I had several other careers including owning my own business. I am happy to come back to dermatology.

The one thing people don’t know about me...

I won a fishing contest by catching 552 # Blue Marlin off the coast of Molokai, HA. After that, I gave up fishing as how could I top that?

“Words to live by” or favorite quote?

“I wish you well”, a silent thought to folks that I may not see eye to eye with.

What’s the first thing you do when you get home from work on a Friday evening?

A nice dinner with my husband, time on the patio and just relaxing. Now that the weather is good in Arizona lots of outside time.
You’re wanted in the DNA Nurses Lounge

We are very pleased to announce that the DNA has joined the Nurses Lounge – a professional online network for nurses. This network will allow us to more easily communicate news, meetings, courses, continuing education opportunities and other valuable information direct to our members.

The Nurses Lounge offers a great way to maintain separation between your social and professional life that is growing more and more important in an online world. Additionally, the Nurses Lounge has a lot of nursing news that you will not receive from other social networks. That’s why we would like to encourage you all to join DNA’s Nurses Lounge.

As a member, you will be connected not only to DNA, but can connect to your local nursing profession, nursing schools as well as other nursing organizations and nursing employers.

Connecting a site dedicated to the nursing profession will benefit you individually as well as those institutions that support the profession. In addition to receiving local/state industry news, this free service also provides a way for you to stay connected professionally with fellow DNA members and other colleagues as well.

To join, click the following link: http://www.nurseslounge.com/lounges/profile/16384/dermatology-nurse

We encourage you to join now. The process only takes a few minutes and will benefit us all. While you are at it, be sure to include your picture!

We thank you for participating and look forward to seeing you in the DNA Nurses Lounge.
What motivates you to want to volunteer with the DNA?

My motivation to volunteer with the DNA is to network and build my level of expertise. I am a seasoned family Nurse Practitioner who has worked over 20 years in a variety of clinical settings including family practice, education and urgent care, in addition, to practice as a Registered Nurse for over 35 years within the full spectrum of ages and practice sites. I guess you can say that I have been “around” long enough to know that Nurses, women in general, are underrepresented and under recognized. Therefore, joining the DNA organization, a group with common interests and passions just like me, was exactly what I needed to nurture relationships and unite for the common purpose.

How has volunteering with the DNA enriched you as a person?

Joining the DNA eight years ago is one thing, but becoming ACTIVE in the past five years is different story! I was struggling while working part-time in a very difficult dermatology position in the small city of Pittsburgh, when I get an email from a former DNA president (Karrie) asking me about my experience. I responded to the inquiry thinking I was being recruited for an employment position elsewhere, but in reality, I was being asked to join Karrie at the DNA convention in a presentation.

A little mentoring is all that it took to gain confidence to stand in front of my peers as a speaker for the DNA Annual Convention. Now as a member of the DNA, doors that were previously closed to me have opened up. I have achieved certifications as a Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner (DCNP) and as a Certified Aesthetic Nurse Specialist (CANS) employed in NYC in a privileged position with an internationally known dermatologist.

What do you get out of being a volunteer for the DNA?

The DNA fosters power in unity and I have enhanced my power to specialize my expertise. In committee meetings, my ideas and opinions contribute to the conversation. I am respectful and comfortable to work with my peers on projects. I have been supported by the DNA to attend a national convention in order to promote the DCNP review course made available by the DNA.

What have you helped your committee accomplish in the last year?

I am involved with two committees that each meet monthly by phone. I joined the Education Advisory Council (EAC) to review presentations for accuracy and facilitate continuing education credits for our DNA membership. I am also a member of the Nurse Practitioner Society (NPS) that advocates for NPs by promotion of specialized educational activities and development of media recognizing the NP for providing high-quality, cost-effective care that honors patients’ choice of providers. We as NP’s have so much work to do to “build our brand” and promote the DCNP certification.

What are some projects you are currently working on within your committee?

I have worked with two additional groups, the “Phototherapy Task Force” and the “RN Review course” project. Each project is honestly a lot of work by the members; however, the finished project is amazing and gives us such a sense of accomplishment.
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NCSCP Co-Chair

Len Lichtenfeld, M.D.
NCSCP Co-Chair

Carolyn Heckman, Ph.D.
Don’t Fry Day Chair
My name is Bradley Jellerichs and I am a dermatology nurse practitioner (NP) in Bellevue, WA. During NP school, I knew I wanted to specialize in dermatology, so I did extra training at the VA derm clinic in Seattle. Within one year after graduating in 2009, I opened my solo practice named Bellevue Acne Clinic.

Working independently has its joys and challenges. I get to provide high-quality, unrushed patient care, and every patient gets instructions typed up for them during each appointment. I can make a decent living on 10-15 patients a day. I can change things without going through committee. The challenges I face are those of all small business owners, including staffing, cash flow, and demand. I started with 0 employees which meant that I had to see every patient, answer every phone call, and swipe every credit card. Since then I have expanded my clinic to 10 employees, then shrunk it when 2 dermatologists moved onto my street and demand fell. There are some years I do well and some where I work for free.

There are things I wish I’d done differently. When I opened my clinic I was afraid of not being taken seriously, since independent practice dermatology NPs are uncommon. I offered only a narrow scope of services (related to acne and not related to, say, skin cancer) which held me back. Eight years later I offer a much broader set of services, but I will have to rebrand my clinic in order to better attract general derm patients. The advice I have for aspiring dermatology NPs is to not be afraid. One of my goals in the Nurse Practitioner Society of the DNA is to make dermatology more approachable to new grad NPs. I am considering giving a talk in 2020 entitled “Medical Dermatology for the New Grad NP.” If you are interested in this please let me know!

I am of course very pro-nurse practitioner and I want to ensure that all of you have what you need to be happy and successful in your practices. In order to make the biggest difference, we need your contributions to the profession. This includes participating in the JDNA, giving talks, taking part in committees, and just in general being active to push forward our practice.
As dermatology clinicians, it’s important to share our knowledge and experiences. Why not submit an article for publication to JDNA and reach a vast network of our colleagues in dermatology? One of the easiest ways to get started is to explore JDNA’s templates and use them to guide your writing. Here’s our template for a Feature Article (Dermatologic Condition).

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• Clinical Features
• Dermatopathology
  • What are the typical features of this condition?
  • What typical tests and stains are used and what do they show?
• Differential Diagnosis
  • List other possible diagnosis considerations.
  • What diagnostic criteria are used?
• Treatment
  • Medical and/or surgical best practices
  • Related clinical practice guidelines
  • Pharmacologic treatment options
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    • Systemic
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    • Monitoring guidelines or recommendations
• Discussion
  • What are the implications or considerations for dermatology nurses and dermatology nurse practitioners? This information can also be included throughout the paper.
  • Include Clinical Pearls (optional)– Brief insights of free-standing, clinically-relevant information based on experience or observation.
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DNA members join to stay **informed**...  
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5. CLINICAL SPECIALTY: □General Practice □Acne □Cosmetic Dermatology □Cutaneous Oncology □Dermatologic Surgery □Geriatrics □Pediatrics □Psoriasis □Reconstructive Surgery □Wound Healing

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8. YEARS IN DERMATOLOGY PRACTICE: (Circle one) 0-2 3-5 6-9 10-14 15-19 20+

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□ Clinical Specialist ★
□ Supervisor / Coordinator ★
□ Instructor ★
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□ Research Nurse ★
□ Nurse Practitioner ★
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5. Clinical Specialty:
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□ Dermatologic Surgery ★
□ Geriatrics ★
□ Pediatrics ★
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□ Psoriasis ★
□ Reconstructive Surgery ★
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7. Are you a member of the American Nurses Associations? (Circle one)
□ Yes ★
□ No

8. YEARS IN DERMATOLOGY PRACTICE: (Circle one)
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□ 6-9 10-14
□ 15-19 20+

9. Clinical Focus Groups:
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□ CTCL/Photophoresis ★
□ Office Management ★
□ Lasers ★
□ Medical Dermatology ★
□ Pediatrics ★
□ Phototherapy ★
□ Psoriasis ★
□ Skin Cancer/Surgery ★
□ Clinical or Nursing Research ★
□ Wound Care ★

10. How did you learn about the DNA?
□ Dermatologist ★
□ DNA Chapter Meeting ★
□ DNA Chapter Email ★
□ DNA Chapter Ad/Press Release ★
□ DNA Chapter Social Media Network ★
□ DNA Convention ★
□ DNA Member Referral ★
□ DNA Website ★
□ Facebook ★
□ Industry ★
□ Representative ★
□ JDNA ★
□ LinkedIn ★
□ Nursing School Event ★
□ Other DNA Education ★
□ Twitter ★
□ Other ★

Additional questions for Nurse Practitioner Members:
A. Area of NP Specialty Certification:
□ Adult ★
□ Family ★
□ Pediatrics ★
□ Women’s Health ★
□ Geriatrics ★

B. Area of Current Practice:
□ General Dermatology ★
□ Dermatologic Surgery ★
□ Cosmetic Surgery ★
□ Plastic Surgery ★
□ Family Medicine ★
□ Pathology ★
□ Pediatric Dermatology ★
□ Moh’s Surgery ★
□ Plastic Surgery ★
□ Cutaneous Oncology ★
□ Research ★

C. Does Your State:
□ Require you to practice with a supervising physician? ★
□ Require you to practice with a collaborating physician? ★
□ Require you to practice with a collaborating physician? ★
□ Require you to practice as a licensed independent practitioner (LIP)? ★

D. What is the specialty of your supervising physician, if applicable:
□ Dermatology ★
□ Pediatrics ★
□ Cosmetic Surgery ★
□ Pediatric Dermatology ★
□ Plastic Surgery ★
□ Cutaneous Oncology ★
□ Research ★

E. Do you have prescriptive authority? (Circle one)
□ Yes ★
□ No
Looking for DNA information online? Here are some helpful links!

DNA Home - Main landing page for the Dermatology Nurses' Association:
https://www.dnanurse.org/

Community Forums - Sign up for Community and get started in the discussions with your fellow members:
https://www.dnanurse.org/community

Membership - Questions about membership? Look no further:
https://www.dnanurse.org/membership

Career Center - Connecting you to job resources to help elevate your career:
https://www.dnanurse.org/resources/jobs-and-career/

Continuing Education Center - Ready for to take your courses online? Find everything you need in the CE Center:
https://dna-digitellinc.com/dna/