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Mission Statement
The Dermatology Nurses Association is a professional nursing organization comprised of a diverse group of individuals committed to quality care through sharing knowledge and expertise. The core purpose of the DNA is to promote excellence in dermatologic care.

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Do you remember being a young nurse and feeling like you were all alone, frustrated and ready to quit? Do you remember that one nurse, the one you wanted to be like when you grew up as a nurse? For me that one nurse was my preceptor. We did not call it mentoring or mentorship years ago. We called it preceptorship. I believe mentorship is really what at least part of preceptorship should be. Mentorship to me is building leaders for the next generation. As nurses, we should all be mentees and mentors at different points in our careers. I believe that is one of the things that takes a “job” to a “career.” Learning and fostering relationships is a lifelong lesson that involves mentorship.

My first official mentee session was the first year I was a board member for the DNA. It was text here and there if I had a question. Which is not what mentorship should be. The DNA board realized education was needed on mentorship. That is when the volunteer/mentorship manual was developed. This education by the DNA has improved the mentorship program and the program continues to grow.

The second mentorship experience I had was the president-elect and president mentorship. That relationship has helped me to develop my skills as a board member and to get through all the rough roads the past few years. A relationship was built and is cherished now. The sharing and nurturing in a safe and positive way has given me the inspiration to accomplish my professional goals in the DNA as your president today. Learning more about what mentorship means and how it can help build a future DNA volunteer has helped me grow personally and professionally.

The sharing of a mentee and mentor is a very important part of the process. Trust and respect are essential. It is fun to get to know each other on that level. It has helped me to finesse my straightforwardness, “smooth the edges.” It has given me the confidence to proceed into the presidency. To know that I always have someone to touch base with is very reassuring. Being a board member, an officer on a board, a committee member, or a chair, is a scary thing at the beginning for everyone. No one wants to make mistakes that affect others. Mentors help make the process of learning something new as smooth as possible.

I would like to ask all of you to do some research into mentorship. Where can mentorship build your team? The DNA has a volunteer/mentoring manual on the website. Review the information in the manual. Do your research and be the best mentee or mentor you can be!

The following are a few mentorship quotes.

“To be good is noble, but to show others how to be good is nobler and no trouble.”
- Mark Twain

“A mentor is not someone who walks ahead of you to show you how they did it. A mentor walks alongside you to show you what you can do.”
- Unknown

“A lot of people have gone further than they thought they could because someone else thought they could.”
- Unknown

“Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction.”
- John C. Crosby
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The Board of Directors met for the April meeting on April 13, 2021. Those present were Kathy Gross, President; Angie Hamilton, President-Elect; Jane Glaze, Past President; Robin Inabinet, Treasurer; Michelle Bell, Secretary; Kelley Jimenez, Director; Nancy Smail, Director; Olanda Hathaway, Director. Executive Director Linda Markham was present. Invited guests included Sylvana Brinkley, Incoming Director; Jessica Simmons, Incoming Treasurer; Angela Borger, JDNA Editor; and Kyleen Davis, JDNA Associate Editor.

Angela Borger from the JDNA provided the JDNA 2020 report. The following are some of the highlights that were presented – there were 109 submissions which is an increase over the past two years. Hot topics included skin cancer basics, articles reflecting an intersection of rheumatology and dermatology, skin tests, teledermatology, research highlights and covid-19. The focus for 2021 and beyond include manuscripts with photos, psychology and dermatology, and HIV dermatology issues.

Angie Hamilton presented that the NPS (Nurse Practitioner Society) Task force completed their goal of reviewing and making recommendations for changes on their website pages and the NPS committee approved the appropriate changes. They will need to review and update their website pages at least every two years. This was for the Board’s informational purposes only.

Jane Glaze presented the recommended changes to the Mobility Scholarship application and scoring tool to leveling the playing field for all applicants. The importance of the essay as well as DNA volunteerism were given high recognition and other areas not related to dermatology nursing were lessened. This was motioned and approved by the board.

Angie Hamilton began Board orientation by having everyone introduce themselves. Following introductions orientation was then reviewed by K. Gross, A. Hamilton, and L. Markham. Orientation included:

- DNA history.
- DNA mission, vision, and core values.
- Overview of the current programs and services offered.
- Strategic Plan goals. A. Hamilton then shared her presidential goals to include education, financial solvency, and increased engagement in the NP Society.
- Governance of the organization including committees, task forces, and councils; alliances and memberships to other organizations; collaborations and resources utilized; consultants and contractors to DNA; and DNA staff.
- Nonprofit business sector and nonprofits.
- Roles and responsibilities of individual board members.

The Board of Directors met for the May meeting on May 11, 2021. Those present were:
Angie Hamilton, President; Kathy Gross, Past-President; Robin Inabinet, President-Elect; Sylvana Brinkley, Director; Nancy Smail, Director; Jessica Simmons, Treasurer. Executive Director Linda Markham and Membership Coordinator Kara Briggs were also present. Kelley Jimenez, Director, was excused from the meeting and Michelle Bell, Secretary was not in attendance for the meeting.

Linda Markham discussed that the DNC RN review course is currently being pilot tested. The Board discussed and determined pricing for the course so that it can be offered for purchase once it is ready to be offered to the public.

Revisions to the policies in the 1.0 series were reviewed, motioned and approved by the Board.

Angie Hamilton expressed the importance of the Board Liaison Responsibilities and encouraged all Board members to read the document over thoroughly. Angie Hamilton explained that DNA Staff will create Board Liaison talking points, which will ensure liaisons are communicating important information effectively and the same messages are being shared throughout the organization.

There was no June 2021 meeting.
Quarterly Financial Update (as of 06/30/2021)

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THE DERMATOLOGY NURSES’ ASSOCIATION MEMBER BENEFITS

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Events:

DNA Annual Convention: meet educational needs, network with colleagues in the field and industry vendors and enhance professional growth!

Discounted Services:

- SkinSAFE- The Skin Allergy Avoidance Platform free to DNA members
- Hotel Storm
- Visual DX

Specialties:

- Nurse Practitioner Society, a sector of the DNA dedicated to meeting the needs of the NP
- Committees to focus on member needs: Education Advisory Council, Environmental Scanning Council, Financial Oversight Committee, Health Policy and Advocacy Committee, Membership Committee, Nominating Committee, Program Planning, Awards/Scholarships Program
- DNA online store: pins, SunSAFE bookmarks, t-shirts, publications

Advocacy:

- DNA leaders attend the American Academy of Dermatology (AADA) legislative conference each year to better advocate for their members and the patients they treat
- DNA collaborates with affiliate organizations, combining advocacy efforts

Publications:

- Weekly Newsletter delivered to your inbox, DNA eNews
- Quarterly Newsletter, DNA FOCUS
- Bi-monthly Journal, the Journal of the Dermatology Nurses’ Association (JDNA)
- Scope and Standards of Practice

Professional Development:

- The Awards/Scholarship Program offers awards, grants, and scholarships for education advancement
- Dermatology Nursing Certification: Certification is awarded to those who have successfully completed the certification process by meeting the eligibility criteria and passing a multiple-choice written examination
- Career Center network to connect members with more jobs in less time
- Leadership development through volunteer opportunities

Networking:

- Interactive website www.dnanurse.org
- @DNAnurses social media: Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn
- Local DNA Chapters
The Florida Chapter of the DNA teamed up with Remarkable Reasons founders and DNA members Kristin Tomasello and Chris Buxton to help raise funds for the Chapter through a golf tournament fundraiser in April. With these funds, the Florida Chapter of the DNA will be able to hold the first ever Procedure and Dermatology Workshop taking place on February 19, 2022.

We will have a speaker presenting on therapeutic communication between provider and support staff, a talk on atopic dermatitis, what’s new in psoriasis, in addition to a hands-on workshop for nurses and nurse practitioners to learn and practice common procedures performed in dermatology.

Also, stay tuned for the creation and publication of our website: FLDNA.org

For the best dermatology textbooks, dermatoscopes, sun-protective beachwear and Florida DNA apparel, check out our store: http://dnafl.deco-apparel.com/shop

Please follow our Instagram and join our Facebook group for more information about the Florida Chapter and all of our upcoming events!
The core purpose of the Dermatology Nurses Association (DNA) is to promote excellence in dermatological care.

The Education Advisory Council supports the core purpose by identifying quality educational programs that increase the knowledge of nurses who care for patients with dermatologic diagnoses. The committee members consist of exceptional nurse practitioners and registered nurses who oversee educational activities and ensure compliance with ANCC educational guidelines.

We are currently accepting new members. Volunteering on the Education Advisory Council is a great opportunity to collaborate with fellow nurses, contribute to the educational advancement of the dermatologic nurse, and impact the future of our dermatology nursing community. I am partial to the EAC, as it is where I got my start as a DNA volunteer. If you are interested in volunteering, please feel free to contact me directly with your questions. (kagarw@msn.com)

Don’t forget to check out the DNA CE Center online for your continuing education needs.
I am delighted to be the new chair of the Nurse Practitioner Society (NPS) of the DNA and look forward to interacting with our committee and membership. My article will be a general overview and update on NPS for those who are new or those who wish to be refreshed.

NPS is dedicated to supporting the unique needs of nurse practitioners practicing in a dermatology setting. The NPS Committee is designated to lead the society in achieving its goals of educational support, recognition, and membership engagement.

NPS is a dynamic group with solid and evolving contributions. Here is a summary of our activity:

- NPS developed and maintains the Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner (DCNP) online review course, available in the DNA online CE Center.
- NPS established and supports a private FB group for NPS members to share interesting cases, research articles, ask clinical questions, and connect with colleagues across the nation.
- NPS is working on strategies to accomplish the goals and ensure the success of the DNA strategic plan.
- NPS is working on ideas for future educational offerings that are free to NPS members.

NPS has recently welcomed several new committee members with diverse practice backgrounds and experience. This diversity will enhance our ability to meet the needs of NPS members. If you have any ideas on how the committee can further support our members, we’d love to hear them!

If you have any questions about NPS, please feel free to email me directly: kmiller@arrayskin.com, or reach out to the national office.
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DNA members join for **professional** and **personal** development...

"DNA has helped improve my self esteem by holding office in a local chapter. I am more confident in addressing colleagues and audiences related to healthcare, and I am returning to college now to further my career goals since I see the success of my mentors in DNA who have gone before me. I know that I can accomplish similar goals and hope to be able to offer the dermatology community some good in the future as well."

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- Nurse Advisory Council needs RN or LPN members
- Environmental Scanning Committee
- Membership Committee
- Health, Policy, & Advocacy Committee

Contact Janet Price at jprice@dnanurse.org if interested or for more information.

Interested in Leadership Opportunities?
DNA is always looking for volunteers to help us succeed in our goals! Are you interested in volunteering with the Dermatology Nurses’ Association?

Contact Us today or visit our Volunteer Section for more information!
Why should I obtain my Dermatology Nurse Certified (DNC) or Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner (DCNP)? Perhaps you have never considered certification before and may be asking yourself this question. Or maybe you have considered certification in the past, but are intimidated by the process. As a dermatology nurse for over seven years, and the newest Board Member of the Dermatology Nursing Certification Board (DNCB), I have reflected on my reasons for becoming certified, and why I felt I owed it to myself, my colleagues, and my patients. If you are considering obtaining your DNC/DCNP, hopefully, this will help to encourage you to embark on your own certification journey. Certification offers many far-reaching benefits that you are worthy of and capable of achieving.

Choose to become certified for yourself. Becoming certified promotes your professional nursing development and builds your self-confidence as an experienced dermatology nurse or nurse practitioner. It not only feels personally rewarding to be recognized within your specialty but also further develops your personal nursing practice. You are a capable and knowledgeable dermatology nurse, so why not prove it to yourself by becoming certified?

Choose to become certified for your colleagues. Becoming certified shows that you are dedicated to your practice and are a knowledgeable team member that your colleagues can rely on. It encourages others to strive to meet the same level of nursing excellence and helps to build strong nursing networks. Sharing knowledge and supporting your colleagues in their own DNC/DCNP journeys promotes the advancement of the dermatology nursing practice as a whole. Choose to elevate your nursing practice and take your colleagues with you!

Choose to become certified for your patients. This is the reason we all chose to become nurses in the first place. Becoming certified solidifies your commitment to your patients to provide high-quality, evidence-based care. It instills a sense of confidence within your patients in your abilities as a dermatology nursing professional, and aids in building therapeutic relationships that promote positive outcomes.

The DNCB encourages you to visit the certification page on the DNA website at https://www.dnanurse.org/dnaeducation/certification/, where you will find application materials and more information regarding the DNC/DCNP requirements and process. To support your certification journey, there are also certification grant opportunities available through the Dermatology Nurses’ Association’s Award/Scholarship program. Certification grant criteria and application information can be found at https://www.dnanurse.org/aboutdna/awards-scholarships-program/. Choose to become certified and take your dermatology nursing practice to the next level for yourself, your colleagues, and your patients!
On the Job

What is the biggest benefit you get from your DNA membership?
The biggest benefit has been the access to a wide range of dermatology education, such as the JDNA, Focus Newsletter, Online CEs, Annual Convention, and local Chapter Conferences. I’ve enjoyed widening my breadth of dermatologic knowledge through these resources, but my favorite is the annual convention, where I meet so many of the DNA volunteers and nurses from across the country and obtain a wealth of knowledge listening to wonderful speakers, each year.

What advice can you give people to get more involved with DNA?
One of the best statements that resonated with me regarding my decision to join the DNA was “You have no idea what hangs in the balance of a single decision.” I wasn’t sure what to expect when I joined and attended my first DNA Chapter meeting, but I took a leap of faith. I knew the DNA would be the perfect opportunity to engage with local nurses, as well as, grow and learn in the field of dermatology. Within a year of joining, I decided to step outside my comfort zone and took on an Officer role which eventually lead me to the role of Chapter President, for the MN Region. I’m also currently on the Environmental Scanning Committee and the Awards & Scholarships Committee. My decision to become involved with the DNA provided me with so many opportunities to meet new people, support nurses across the country, and develop my leadership skills. You don’t have to take on leadership roles, but the DNA needs people to be engaged. Everyone has gifts, or expertise, that could benefit the DNA community.

Describe your first experience with DNA.
At my first meeting, I didn’t know anyone, and I was nervous to attend, but I soon discovered that the local Chapter was warm and welcoming, and valued my contribution. My nursing background was different than many of the other attendees, so I had a lot to learn from my DNA members about dermatology. I was also able to share unique insights and different aspects of the nursing field, obtained through my many years as a Research Nurse and Reimbursement Specialist. I would encourage DNA members to find a local Chapter to get involved with, if possible. There are also various DNA committees that need more volunteers and which require a minimal time commitment.

What is the most satisfying aspect of your job?
The most satisfying aspect of my job is being able to get patients on therapy by removing barriers to treatment and providing valued solutions to patient access issues. I enjoy working alongside clinic staff, assisting them in understanding and prioritizing their patient’s needs to ensure a positive patient outcome.

On the Side:

What do you do when you’re not working?
My husband and I have 2 kids and 2 dogs. We love to spend time with our family on the MN lakes and have a cabin up north in Park Rapids, MN, where we fish and paddleboard.

What would you be doing if you hadn’t become a dermatology nurse?
If I hadn’t become a nurse, I would have wanted to stay in the healthcare field as a Physical Therapist. I’ve always loved helping people and I’ve been through PT quite a few times myself over the years and really appreciated the level of care I received from my physical therapists.
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, vetters, 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.

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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.
How has your volunteer work increased your professional knowledge of dermatology?

The Environmental Scanning Committee has the great benefit of highlighting other practice methodologies and frameworks. I work in a large academic medical center, compared to a private practice with two providers, we will make different choices. I find it necessary for the profession to learn from those who walked in front of me and to continue to build upon their knowledge. Therefore, I feel that my knowledge has expanded and contributed to the growing base of dermatology nurse experts.

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

Being able to work with and connect with others from all backgrounds and locations really helps to keep myself grounded in the practice of all dermatology nurses not just my local practice. I feel empowered and humbled by everyone’s abilities.

What motivates you to want to volunteer with the DNA?

Initially, and to a certain extent a current motivation, is the ability to learn from Dermatology APRNs. There is not a given route to get started in this area, so I wanted to network with experienced individuals to learn best practices and professional guidance. I still find my passion every time I engage with the DNA so that has been my sustaining motivation.

What is your favorite part about the committee that you’re serving on?

My favorite part is the subtle thought that we are sentries scanning for what may impact us all. In that way, it is very critical, in another way it is abstract that we can mold the application of new medications, indications, evidence, products, cosmetic trends, and policies.

What have you gained through serving on your committee?

From my first meeting, I connected with a colleague from another part of the country, as we discovered a mutual connection in dermatology. I also have been referred by the committee to reach out the JDNA to look into publishing or reviewing. I am excited by their enthusiasm and I hope to continue to pay that energy forward.

Blake Bryant, BSN, RN, DNC, DNP-FNP
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What is your name?
Molly Casey

In what setting are you currently employed?
I work in a private dermatology practice in Pennsylvania.

How long have you been a NP?
2.5 years.

How long have you worked in dermatology?
8 years.

Describe your role as a NP in your practice and healthcare team?
I work in a small practice along with one physician and a PA. In Pennsylvania, NPs are required to have a collaborative agreement with a physician.

What constitutes your average day in your employment?
I am a mother of two young children (2.5 years old and 8 months), so currently, I am only working 2 days/week. On days that I work, I see 26-28 patients each day. My role is focused on performing full body skin examinations, evaluating and treating general dermatologic conditions (acne, rosacea, rashes, etc.). I also perform biopsies for rashes/malignant skin lesions.

What is your favorite part of your job as a NP?
I love that my days are never boring. While some days may seem routine, I almost always have an interesting patient case. I also love to feel that I’m making a difference in the lives of my patients. I find it so rewarding to successfully treat a severe case of acne or determine the cause of a widespread rash.

What is your advice to give to a NP aspiring to become a dermatology NP?
Find a mentor! The physician with whom I work has 20+ years of experience and is incredibly helpful whenever I have a question.
Getting started is often the hardest part of writing. It’s not like in school where you are given an assignment and can jump in and start your research. When writing for a professional publication, it’s up to you, the author, to determine the topic. Here’s some advice to get the ideas flowing. Ask yourself the following questions…

1. Who is your audience? What topic will be of interest to them? Think about what clinical information your audience can use to apply to their practice and improve patient care and outcomes. Or, what could you write about that will help contribute to the body of scientific knowledge or advance the profession?

2. What do you know about? Do you have a particular area of expertise? Sharing what you know is a good place to start and be sure to back up your knowledge with evidence. Another idea is to share a case study, being mindful to protect patient privacy.

3. What do you want to learn more about? If you will be researching a topic, it makes sense for it to be a topic that interests you.

4. Where will you submit? Are there certain topics for which the journal is seeking manuscripts? Journal websites often contain ‘Information for Authors’ and ‘Author Guidelines.’ Do your homework and become familiar with the journal and its guidelines. You may even want to submit a query to the editor to see if your topic would be a good fit. The editor can provide guidance and direction, and help you avoid duplicating topics.

For information on submitting a manuscript to JDNA, please visit https://www.jdnaonline.com.

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Alexandra Barlow, San Antonio, TX
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