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ONS values

INNOVATION
ONS and its members face every endeavor with knowledge and learning. We strive to apply our broad perspectives consistently while leading the transformation of cancer care.

EXCELLENCE
We strive to foster excellence in oncology nursing and quality patient care. We are committed to nothing less than excellence in our organization and the care of patients.

ADVOCACY
We, as an organization and as individuals, advocate on behalf of people with cancer to ensure their quality of life and access to exemplary care throughout the continuum of life. We advocate on behalf of patients and the profession to ensure respect and recognition, access to education, safe working environments, and fair reimbursement. We also serve as advocates for public health policy.

MISSION
is to advance excellence in oncology nursing and quality cancer care.

VISION
is to lead the transformation of cancer care.
ONS 42ND ANNUAL CONGRESS

“ELEVATING PASSIONS, ADVANCING THE PROFESSION”

More than 4,000 oncology nurses attended the 42nd Annual Congress in Denver, intent on gaining new knowledge and driving practice change. Congress offered 88 sessions with up to 30 CNE contact hours, and new advanced practice and bench-to-beside content.

NEW IMMUNOTHERAPY CLINICAL RESOURCES

As immunotherapy use in clinical practice continues to grow, oncology nurses must have a comprehensive understanding of this burgeoning field. In response, ONS developed a series of clinical resources, including educational videos, FAQs, a CJON immunotherapy supplement, podcasts, and evidence-based practice materials about immunotherapy-induced diarrhea.

529 PRESENTED ePOSTERS, allowing more oncology nurses to participate in content development and delivery.

73% OF ATTENDEES who completed an evaluation indicated that they had made changes to their practice because of Congress.

18 RECORDED SESSIONS were made available on ons.org so all members could experience a portion of Congress and earn CNE.

Innovation in Knowledge and learning

We strive to apply our broad perspectives consistently while leading the transformation of cancer care.
ONS is represented on the National Cancer Policy Forum (NCPF) and was invited by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to represent oncology nursing during a series of NCPF workshops. Topics included long-term survivorship care after cancer treatment and incorporating weight management and physical activity throughout the cancer care continuum. The ONS Chief Clinical Officer was the co-chair of the November 2017 workshop on establishing effective patient navigation programs. This workshop featured presentations and panel discussions related to models of navigation programs, the roles of navigators in delivering high-quality cancer care, access and utilization patterns, opportunities to improve the training of navigators, the implementation of successful programs, and demonstration of cost-effectiveness.

ONS members represented oncology nurses on the Cancer Moonshot Blue Ribbon Panel (BRP), identifying ten areas of concentration in cancer care. ONS members continue to work on the recommendations from the BRP, engaging with the National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), with efforts addressing funding for research, patient education, and treatment.

ONS continued its representation on the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer (CoC), acting as the voice of oncology nurses in the CoC’s commitment to improving survival and quality of life through standard-setting, prevention, research, education, and monitoring of comprehensive quality care.

ONS partnered with CancerLinQ® to launch the inaugural CancerLinQ® Ambassador program, which provided training in quality improvement and promoted the importance of using evidence-based practice resources and data to improve the quality of cancer care.

ONS was invited by the FDA to discuss the most critical challenges facing oncology nurses. Representatives from ONS staff, along with ONS Board member Julie Painter, focused on the rapid emergence of newly approved FDA agents and how there is minimal nursing language in those approvals, leaving nurses with no information on how to administer or educate patients. Also addressed was the lack of safe-handling recommendations with newly approved agents.
ONS staff continued the implementation of a multiyear grant that incorporates nursing and patient education, evidence-based practice, and quality improvement to promote physical activity to treat cancer-related fatigue. ONS created a variety of educational offerings and opportunities to work with patients and nurses to assess and promote physical activity. Quality improvement was evaluated using ONS outcome measures and demonstrated a significant improvement in the assessment of fatigue (from 26% to 96%) and the recommendation of physical activity by nurses (7% to 68%). Further analysis will identify which aspects of the educational interventions and resources were deemed most helpful by the nurses who participated in the study.

ONS was invited to participate in the inaugural Evidence-Based Practice National Summit sponsored by the Helene Fuld Health Trust National Institute for Evidence-Based Practice in Nursing and Healthcare at The Ohio State University. Following the meeting, ONS staff worked with staff at the Fuld Institute to revise the Organizational Readiness Scale from a clinical perspective to a professional organization perspective. ONS staff will continue to advise the Fuld Institute on goals related to advancing implementation science and promoting new initiatives to centralize information about evidence-based practice across healthcare professions.

We are committed to nothing less than excellence in our organization and the care of patients.
In November, more than 100 oncology nurses from across Europe gathered in the Netherlands for a leadership summit co-organized by the European Oncology Nursing Society (EONS) and ONS. The Summit was designed to further build nurses’ personal and professional capacities and effectiveness as leaders. ONS President Sue Schneider and ONS CEO Brenda Nevidjon joined EONS President Lena Sharp and Past-President Daniel Kelly to provide perspectives on the meaning of leadership: It is a way of being that drives change and makes what may at first appear improbable into what’s possible.

In 2017, ONS was invited to participate in 16 international meetings in the following 10 countries: The Netherlands, Cuba, Oman, China, Uruguay, Brazil, Colombia, United Arab Emirates, Philippines, and Canada. ONS collaborates with many organizations to promote quality cancer care globally, including the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care, the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the American Cancer Society, Health Volunteers Overseas, and the European Oncology Nursing Society. Sixteen ONS members and two staff served as faculty at meetings around the world, demonstrating ONS’s expertise and reputation.

ONCOLOGY NURSES GATHERED FOR A MULTINATIONAL COLLABORATION

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With increased emphasis on patient engagement in healthcare decision making, it is important to assess patient symptoms and outcomes to achieve high-quality, patient-centered cancer care. Based on member feedback, ONS identified 25 well-established tools that can be used in clinical practice to assess patient symptoms in the Putting Evidence into Practice resources such as anxiety, depression, fatigue, pain, and sleep-wake disorders. Most of the tools are available in both English and Spanish.
ONS STATEMENT ON THE OPIOID CRISIS

ONS issued a statement that was sent to Capitol Hill outlining its position on opioids. ONS shares the nation’s alarm over the devastating crisis, yet policies to combat opioid addiction should not inadvertently restrict access for patients with cancer who need opioids prescribed to alleviate pain. ONS believes that all barriers, including legislative, regulatory, and economic, must be eliminated for the use of medically prescribed opioids as a standard for effective cancer pain management.

SEPTEMBER

ONS LAUNCHED THE CENTER FOR ADVOCACY AND HEALTH POLICY, EXTENDING ITS LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY IMPACT AND PROVIDING A DAILY PRESENCE ON CAPITOL HILL.
100 ONS members from across the country descended on Washington, DC, in September for a two-day advocacy and health policy event. ONS provided a daylong educational session on current health policy priorities, the importance of advocacy, and current issues facing the oncology nursing profession. The event culminated with ONS members meeting on Capitol Hill with legislators, addressing issues and advocating for nurses.

ONS has advanced legislation to make cancer drugs more affordable for patients and their caregivers. Through Capitol Hill lobbying visits and participation in Hill briefings to members of Congress and staff, ONS helped secure 151 cosponsors for HR 1409, the Oral Cancer Drug Parity Act, to reduce cost sharing for oral cancer drugs.

ONS helped advance the “RAISE” Family Caregiver Act, which was signed into law by President Trump on January 23, 2018. ONS signed support letters to Congress and participated in Family Caregiver events on Capitol Hill to raise awareness and promote resources and education for those caring for patients with cancer.

ONS advanced legislation to authorize program funding to train and equip more nurses in palliative care. Through Capitol Hill lobbying visits and letters to Congress, ONS helped the Palliative Care, Hospice Education and Training Act (HR 1676) gain 267 House cosponsors and 29 Senate cosponsors. ONS has raised awareness that patients with cancer need access to quality palliative care throughout their treatment.
# Oncology Nursing Society

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- **ONS SOCIAL MEDIA:**
  - TWITTER: 6,200 retweets, 19 MILLION impressions #ONSCongress
  - FACEBOOK: 3,757 new followers, 2 MILLION impressions, 1.2 MILLION unique users

- **INTERNATIONAL:**
  - 47 different countries
  - 384 international certified nurses through ONCC
  - 17 global meetings:
    - 4 in Latin America
    - 3 in Asia
    - 2 in Europe
    - 1 in the Middle East
    - 7 in North America

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ONCOLOGY NURSE VOLUNTEERS

ONS members consistently give generously of their time serving on the editorial boards of our journals, working as editors, authors, and reviewers of ONS publications, and acting as subject matter experts in content development, forums, think tanks, focus groups, and advisory panels. ONS gratefully acknowledges their time and sacrifice to develop new resources and bring new ideas to the profession.

ONS RECOGNIZES ITS CHAPTER OFFICERS

Thank you for being a leading voice in oncology nursing at the local level. Your commitment to the organization and your peers exemplifies what it means to be an oncology nurse.

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ONS THANKS THE BOARD FOR THEIR VISION AND GUIDANCE IN SHAPING THE FUTURE OF ONCOLOGY NURSING AND REALIZING OUR SHARED MISSION AND VISION.

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ONCOLOGY NURSES FOR MAKING ONS YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOME.

THANK YOU TO THE MORE THAN 39,000 ONCOLOGY NURSES FOR MAKING ONS YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOME.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE ONS CORPORATE COUNCIL
DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

ONS generated a 2017 net operating profit of $1.2 million, demonstrating its standing as a financially stable organization that will meet the members' needs in future years. ONS continued to look for diversified revenue streams to supplement member dues, while updating and improving current offerings to provide members with the latest information to transform patient care.

In 2017, ONS's overall operating costs equaled $26.4 million of which $22 million was used on member programs. The percentage of expenses spent on member programs equals 83.5%. The administrative and fund-raising expenses make up 16.5% of costs. During 2017, ONS published new books, offered many new educational courses, held numerous think tanks and summits, and continued to grow advocacy efforts for the profession.

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ONS LEADERSHIP & FINANCIALS

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Certification can have a positive impact on nursing practice and patient care. ONCC believes practice can be enhanced further by increasing the number of oncology certified nurses. In 2017, ONCC launched an unprecedented effort to reduce the most common barriers to certification among nurses—cost and a fear of failure—by implementing the ONCC FreeTake program, expanding access to practice tests and providing nurses with resources for lifelong learning.

ONCC FREETAKE
Almost 200 institutions joined the program, which enabled their nurses to apply for a certification test at no cost and take a free retest if the first attempt was unsuccessful. In exchange, the institution provided a minimum of 10 test candidates and paid the test fee for nurses who passed the exam. More than 3,300 nurses applied for certification through the program.

PRACTICE TESTS
ONCC increased access to free practice tests to help nurses reduce test-related anxiety. More than 16,000 free practice tests were taken in 2017, providing nurses with the most accurate examples of ONCC examination items and simulation of the testing experience.

CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) RESOURCES
A commitment to lifelong learning is a key tenet of certification. To help nurses find CE programs to meet requirements for certification or recertification, ONCC provided lists with more than 75 free CE offerings that could be used to earn more than 100 hours of CE credit.
Oncology is one of the most dynamic nursing specialties. To ensure ONCC certification examinations keep pace with changes in practice, ONCC regularly conducts comprehensive role delineation studies of oncology nursing practice. In 2017, ONCC completed studies of basic-level oncology nursing, blood and marrow transplant nursing, and breast care nursing practice. The results of these extensive role studies were used to update the test content for the Oncology Certified Nurse (OCN®), Blood and Marrow Transplant Certified Nurse (BMTCN®), and Certified Breast Care Nurse (CBCN®) examinations.

Respect and recognition for oncology certified nurses begins with an awareness of the value certified nurses bring to the cancer care team. In 2017, ONCC increased its presence at professional conferences and in the online resources frequented by oncology-related physicians and administrators. In addition to direct one-to-one engagement, ONCC secured more than 107,000 digital ad impressions. These efforts helped ONCC educate key stakeholders, encourage greater support and recognition of certified nurses, and elevate the perception of oncology certified nurses.
DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS
ONCC generated $4.5 million in operating revenue and incurred $3.9 million in operating expenses to achieve a $634,000 net operating profit in 2017. Registration revenue increased as the organization launched the ONCC FreeTake Program for institutions to enroll a minimum number of staff in certification programs. Operating expenses increased $500,000 from 2016 mostly related to higher personnel and test center costs to process the increasing number of test registrants. Program expenses equaled 89% of total operating expenses, while administration and fund-raising expenses equaled 11%.

FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
0.4% FUND-RAISING
88.6% PROGRAMS
11% ADMINISTRATION

OPERATING REVENUE 2017
Registration fees .................................................. $2,658,198
ONC-PRO renewal fee ........................................... $1,735,377
Practitioner tests ................................................. $102,679
Contributions ...................................................... $20,000
Other operating revenue .................................... $20,700
Total .............................................................. $4,548,683

OPERATING EXPENSES 2017
Payroll, taxes, and fringe benefits ......................... $1,554,149
Meetings and travel ............................................ $492,310
Printing and duplicating ...................................... $65,033
Professional fees ............................................... $9,186
General administration ...................................... $304,424
Contributions .................................................... $62,900
Postage and freight ............................................ $64,314
Rent and utilities ................................................ $102,990
Contract services .............................................. $1,035,695
Other operating expenses ................................ $222,215
Total .............................................................. $3,913,215

OPERATING EXPENSES BY CATEGORY
Programs .......................................................... $3,467,561
Administration ................................................ $431,270
Fund-raising ..................................................... $14,384
Total .............................................................. $3,913,215

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ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

6 PhD
13 DNP
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30 BSN

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DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS

For 2017, the ONS Foundation’s operating revenue equaled $881,000 and operating expenses of $1.3 million created a $419,000 operating loss for the year. The operating loss was more than offset by investment gains and the organization generated an overall profit in 2017. Although an operating loss is not ideal, it is derived from two areas that are linked together: endowment spending and Pennsylvania law. By Pennsylvania law, the ONS Foundation must spend 2%–7% of the average endowment earnings (both real and unrealized) from the past three years. The spending amount is regardless of actual revenue raised in the current year. For 2017 and previous years, investment income has been considered non-operating expenses while operating expenses include the endowment spending. This generates a mismatch and therefore an operating loss in 2017. The increase in endowment spending in 2017 enabled the ONS Foundation to provide more nurses with the support they need to obtain academic degrees, attend continuing education conferences, and conduct research.

FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

9.1% FUND-RAISING
70.4% PROGRAMS
20.5% ADMINISTRATION

OPERATING REVENUE 2017
Registration fees ........................................ $9,782
Contributions—unrestricted ......................... $460,102
Contributions—temporary ........................ $328,931
Contributions—permanently restricted .......... $56
Sponsorships ........................................... $5,000
Fund-raising sales .................................. $56,067
Other operating revenue ......................... $10,012
Total .................................................. $880,949

OPERATING EXPENSES 2017
Payroll, taxes, and fringe benefits ............... $376,662
Meetings .............................................. $44,428
Awards, scholarships, and grants ............... $651,411
Printing, duplicating, postage, and marketing $36,024
Rent and utilities .................................... $55,752
Cost of goods sold ................................ $19,676
Legal and accounting ............................. $11,404
General administration .......................... $42,648
Contract services ................................ $56,377
Services and honoraria .......................... $36,651
Miscellaneous ..................................... $108
Total .................................................. $1,331,141

OPERATING EXPENSES BY CATEGORY
Programs .............................................. $937,008
Administrative .................................... $273,369
Fund-raising ....................................... $120,764
Total .................................................. $1,331,141

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

“I feel honored to have the ability to be an oncology nurse and am currently working towards becoming a Nurse Practitioner. I plan to continue to serve oncology patients after I attain the Master of Science in Nursing. It has been a dream of mine for quite some time. This dream is moving forward thanks to the generous award of the Master’s scholarship from the ONS Foundation. As a working mother trying to balance, school, work, and family, this award will help me significantly.”

JENNY PETERSON, RN, BSN, OCN®

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
The ONS Foundation Congress Scholarship has provided me with an amazing opportunity to grow and develop as an oncology nurse. I recently earned my oncology nurse certification and I am thrilled to be able to take my professional passion even further by attending my very first ONS Congress. As a mom and a graduate student, I would have never afforded myself this opportunity and will be forever grateful that my professional nursing organization supported me and my professional growth in such a generous way.
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