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Working for—and, more importantly, with—our members this year has provided ONS with numerous opportunities to grow, change, and evolve to better serve our members.
In the past year, we’ve had the opportunity to work alongside many of our members to make ONS a better, more comprehensive organization for oncology nurses. Through several initiatives, our members have contributed in countless ways that inform our organization and prepare us for the future. From the contributions of the Millennial Advisory Panel, the International Task Force, the ONS-ONCC Oncology Nurse Navigator Role Delineation Workgroup, and the Putting Evidence Into Practice Task Force, we’ve gained valuable insights into the emerging trends in oncology nursing and what will be most important to our members in the coming months and years.

On a national level, ONS members have been actively elevating the voices of oncology nurses to policymakers, congressional representatives, and even to the former vice president. ONS was busy on Capitol Hill in 2016 after launching the first annual ONS Capitol Hill Days. More than 100 oncology nurses descended on Washington, DC, for a crash course on national policy and nursing advocacy. After learning the basics, these nurses met with their elected officials to enact change and garner support for oncology nurses in impending federal law. The ONS advocates concluded their trip with a visit to the White House and a special, surprise meeting with Vice President Joe Biden.

In 2016, the National Cancer Moonshot Initiative showed tremendous development in the fight against cancer, and ONS members and staff lent their expertise and unique perspectives every step of the way. Through the year, ONS members were invited to sit on roundtable panels with former Vice President Joe Biden, head of the National Cancer Moonshot. In September 2016, the Cancer Moonshot’s Blue Ribbon Panel identified areas of opportunity for scientific advancement that included symptom management and prevention and early detection—thanks in no small part to ONS member and past president Deborah K. Mayer, PhD, RN, AOCN®, FAAN, and her work as a Blue Ribbon Panel member. ONS members Jeannine Brant, PhD, APRN, AOCN®, FAAN, and Kathleen Mooney, PhD, RN, alongside Mayer, helped to determine the best ways to ensure scientific advancements from the Moonshot would be implemented into practice through the Cancer Moonshot’s Implementation Sciences working groups. Looking to the future, ONS will continue to contribute to the goals of Cancer Moonshot by providing the voices and expertise of our oncology nurse members at every turn.

In preparation for the 2017 ONS election, the Leadership Development Committee prepared a slate of candidates, any of whom could be the next president. Going forward, the Board of Directors will elect ONS officers. This was part of ONS’s larger governance changes. These efforts were voted on by members and are being implemented to better serve our organization and the needs of our members. Stay tuned for more news and updates as ONS continues to roll out governance changes to provide a more streamlined and engaging process for its members.

ONS’s stewardship of resources and investments has granted financial stability to our organization and will continue to provide a positive outlook for the future. Many areas saw tremendous growth, including ONS’s annual Congress, which has continued to draw more and more nurses from around the country and across the globe. In 2016, members benefited from this with opportunities for discounted membership renewal and course fees.

ONS proudly launched the new communities in 2016. The online discussion platform has allowed us to offer a way for our members to engage with each other like never before. In the time since its launch, the Communities have garnered spectacular support, leading to informative discussions on issues that are most important to our members. These valuable discussions help guide brand new, cutting-edge resources from ONS to better support the practice of quality cancer care.

Discover more in the 2016 report about the ways that ONS, the ONS Foundation, and the Oncology Nursing Certification Corporation have elevated the experience for our oncology nurse members.
Launched the Chemotherapy Biotherapy: Fundamentals of Administration online course. The course was created to deliver comprehensive chemotherapy education to nurses who administer chemo infrequently or are new to oncology. The addition of this course deepens the ONS chemotherapy catalog and, together with the certificate course, creates an educational pathway for nurses to safely administer care while progressing in knowledge and experience.

The Nurse Empowerment in a Culture of Safety online course was launched in September 2016 as part of ONS’s ongoing commitment to safety. Free to members, the course was created to guide nurses toward collaboration as they strive to improve safety in the workplace.

5,906 learners registered for the course in 2016.
The Immunotherapy in Cancer Treatment online course launched in September 2016.

ONS leads the way in synthesizing and curating the emerging immunotherapy research to pinpoint the knowledge needed for an oncology nurse to provide quality care to this increasing patient population. 314 people took the course in 2016.

In 2016, all ONS CNE offerings were coded for Individual Learning Needs Assessment (ILNA) points, making it easier for certified nurses to renew their certification.

51,168 learners registered for ONS courses, 18% more than 2015.

April 2016

In partnership with Clinical Care Options, ONS inPractice Oncology Nursing launched. It features a powerful, integrated search across five other clinical databases and up to 59.1 CNE opportunities for ONS members and nonmembers.
**Membership**

The number of both members and nonmember customers who use our products and services is a testament to the Society and its affiliates being viewed as the “go-to” resources for knowledge, education, professional recognition, and much more.

**Community Served**

105,972 community served

**Bylaw Changes**

In 2016, the ONS Board of Directors proposed changes to the ONS Bylaws, including clarification that ONS Chapters be based within the United States, and the Special Interest Groups would officially be referred to as ONS Communities. The ONS Nominating Committee would be appointed by the ONS Board of Directors and retitled the Leadership Development Committee. Finally, membership would now elect three director-at-large members of the ONS Board, and the current Board would determine the members of the Executive Committee (president, secretary, and treasurer). The changes to the Bylaws were each approved by the membership by 90% or more of voters.
With the decision to restructure and rename the SIGs as ONS Communities, the Society introduced a new online platform for ONS members to collaborate, share ideas, get answers to clinical questions, and exchange knowledge. The ONS Communities have provided ONS membership with an access point to the organization and a new way to connect with nursing peers from around the world.
THE WEIRD THINGS THAT HAPPEN WHEN SOMEONE YOU LOVE DIES: A BOOK OF LISTS

First Place, 2016 AJN Book of the Year Awards in the Consumer Health category

Chemotherapy and Biotherapy Guidelines and Recommendations for Practice (Fourth Edition)

A Guide to Oncology Symptom Management (Second Edition)

Clinical Manual for the Oncology Advanced Practice Nurse (Third Edition)

Telephone Triage for Oncology Nurses (Second Edition)

Oncology Nurse Navigation

The Weird Things That Happen When Someone You Love Dies: A Book of Lists

First Place, 2016 AJN Book of the Year Awards in the Consumer Health category
Oncology Nursing Society

TWO HIGHEST VIEWED ARTICLES FOR CJON AND ONF IN 2016

“The Nurse Practitioner Role in Oncology: Advancing Patient Care” by S.S. Wall & K. Rawson (ONF, 43, 489–496)

“Stress Levels of Nurses in Oncology Outpatient Units” by W. Ko & N. Kiser-Larson (CJON, 20, 158–164)

ONF had the second highest impact factor of 114 journals in the Nursing category.

CJON printed two supplements in 2016—one on glioblastoma and another on exercise among patients with cancer.

CJON won an APEX Award for Publication Excellence in the Magazines, Journals, and Tabloids-Print category.

CJON received a 2016 Excel Bronze Award in the Journals, Features category, from Association Media & Publishing.

ETHICS IN ONCOLOGY NURSING

Third Place, 2016 AJN Book of the Year Awards in the Professional Issues category

MEETING THE NEED FOR PSYCHOSOCIAL CARE IN YOUNG ADULTS WITH CANCER

Winner of the 2016 PROSE Award in Nursing and Allied Health

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RESEARCH

The three year Agency for Healthcare and Research (AHRQ) grant to ONS was completed on December 31, 2016. The findings revealed that targeted email messaging did not increase use of ONS PEP caregiver strain and burden resources but other findings will inform future dissemination research.

Oncology Qualified Clinical Data Registry and Quality Measures

14 Custom ONS Quality Measures were codified into eMeasures for the 2016 version of the registry.

3 additional PQRS (Physician Quality Reporting System) measures were added to the registry this year.

25 Assessment Tools were developed

A multi-symptom inventory and assessments for anxiety, depression, fatigue, pain, and sleep disturbance.
PUTTING EVIDENCE INTO PRACTICE

20 TOPICS

IMPLEMENTED A RESOURCE ON THE PEP TOPICS PAGE TO IDENTIFY EACH CHANGE TO THE CONTENT.

626 distinct interventions

4,259 EVIDENCE SUMMARIES

142 ONS members involved

INTEGRATED EVIDENCE REGARDING INTERVENTIONS FOR IMMUNOTHERAPY-RELATED SIDE EFFECTS.

PEP contributors are from across the United States and around the world: South Korea, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Spain, China, and Pakistan.
3,622 Attendees
15% Increase

Enhanced Schedule
Optimized in response to member input.
FIRST ONS CAREER FAIR PAVILION

38 hospitals and recruiters

Presentations on professional development – interview skills, resume and CV writing, abstract writing, and careers in oncology nursing.

DIGITAL IMPACT

13,612,203
#ONSCongress
Twitter impressions

159,128
visits to congress.ons.org

2,571
Mobile app users
(71.3% of attendees)
International

Organized

11 ONS educational activities

in 9 countries

on 4 continents

Developed and enhanced relationships with 9 global oncology organizations
Reached over 1,600 nurses through ONS International sponsored live education.

Established two new Memoranda of Understanding with the Asian Oncology Nursing Society and the Chinese Association of Nurses in Oncology.

ONS developed and enhanced relationships globally in 2016.
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Management’s Discussion and Analysis

ONS generated a 2016 net operating profit of $2,385,000. The profit provides a base from which we can meet members’ needs for years ahead. Revenue increased $200,000 over 2015. Member dues as a percentage of operating revenue remained consistent at 14%, while other operating sources increased.

In 2016, ONS’s overall operating expenses ($25,371,000) increased over the 2015 spending by $989,000. Administrative and fund-raising expenses equaled 16%. The percentage of expenses spent on member programs equaled 84%, which was consistent with prior years.
### OPERATING REVENUE 2016

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LISTENING TO STAKEHOLDERS
ONCC conducted marketing research that confirmed both oncology nurses and their employers have high regard for oncology nursing certification.

85% of nurses surveyed reported being very or extremely likely to recommend certification to a colleague.

More than 90% of oncology nurse employers agree or strongly agree that oncology certification has a positive impact on patient care and the professional environment.

Management’s Discussion and Analysis
ONCC generated $3,772,000 in operating revenue and incurred $3,400,000 in operating expenses to achieve $372,000 in net operating profit in 2016. This is a decrease from the 2015 net operating profit of $1,485,000 due mainly to an expected decrease in registration fees of $700,000. Operating expenses increased $336,000 from 2015. Program expenses equaled 89% of total operating expenses, while administration and fund-raising expenses equaled 11%.

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STRENGTHENING NURSE/EMPLOYER ENGAGEMENT

In 2016, ONCC launched the ONCC FreeTake program to reduce barriers to certification and encourage greater levels of employer support. Participants in ONCC FreeTake can apply to test without payment, and receive a free retest if they don’t pass the test on the first attempt. The institution is only charged for the test fee if the nurse passes the test. More than 130 institutions immediately enrolled in the program.

CELEBRATING CERTIFIED NURSES

In 2016, ONCC celebrated its 30th anniversary of certification testing honoring the contributions of oncology certified nurses to patient care and professional practice.

Events included
A walk-through historical timeline displayed at the ONS Annual Congress
A collage featuring photos of more than 650 certified nurses
An unprecedented 30% discount on 2016 test fees

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38,775 TOTAL NUMBER OF CERTIFIED NURSES AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2016

EXPLORING EVOLVING ROLES IN ONCOLOGY NURSING

ONCC and ONS collaborated on a role delineation study of the oncology nurse navigator role. The study confirmed that the primary tasks of the oncology nurse navigator are different from bedside/chair-side oncology nurses, but the knowledge needed by each group is quite similar. Because certifications are based on knowledge, a separate oncology nurse navigator certification is not needed at this time.
Management’s Discussion and Analysis

In 2016, the operating revenue totaled $935,000, a $203,000 increase from 2015. 2016 operating expenses of $1,458,000 resulted in a $523,000 operating loss for the year. A portion of this loss is related to the Pennsylvania law requiring the ONS Foundation to annually spend a percentage of its endowment fund, regardless of the organization’s profitability.

In 2016, the ONS Foundation spent 75% of its operating expenses on nursing programs, 8% on administration, and 17% on fundraising. The amount of expenses spent on nursing programs (but not the percentage) increased in 2016. The $1,088,000 spent on programming includes funding for programs from the endowment fund. Direct endowment spending increased to $405,000. Other program spending includes academic scholarships, and from other restricted and unrestricted funding. All program spending is directly for oncology nurses and their educational and research needs.
More than $26 million has been invested into oncology nursing since 1981.

In 2016, the ONS Foundation celebrated its 35th anniversary.

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Over 2,000 individuals donated.
VISIONARY
($10,000 and above)
Laura Benson

LEADER
($5,000–$7,499)
Emma Dann
Cynthia LeBlanc
Ray and Margaret Lenhard
Scarlett Mueller
Susan Newton
Carol Sheridan

SUSTAINER
($2,500 - $4,999)
Anne Belcher
Donna Berry
Catherine Burke
Margaret Hansen Frogge
Joanne Hayes
Linda Jones
Brenda Nevidjon
Mary Garlick Roll
Joanne Ryan
Kevin Sowers
Joseph Tariman
Deborah Walker
Connie Yarbro

PATRON
($1,000 - $2,499)
Linda Abbott
Marcy Adams
Ian Anderson
Carol Appel
Margaret Barton-Burke
Ben and Elisa Becze
Susan Behrend
Ann Berger
Janet Carpenter
Carol Curtiss
Georgia Decker
Jeff and Beth DeWalt
Denise Economou
Laura Fennimore
Eva Gallagher
Tracy Gosselin
Anne Gross
Marilyn Hammer
Pamela Haylock
Laura Hilderley
Susan Hilderley
Pamela Hinds
Anne Ireland
Carol Jackson
Bernard Jackvony
Ann Jones
Brenda Keith
Peter Labombarde
Maureen Mann
Virginia Martin
Deborah Mayer
Christine Miaskowski
Lillian Nail
Laurel Northouse
Jody Pelusi
Anthony Pinevich
Mary Beth Reardon
Ann Reiner
Paula Rieger
Patricia Romain
Jean Rosiak
Barbara Satterwhite
Susan Schneider
Cynthia Smith
Darryl Somayaji
Roberta Strohl
Liesel Wabnig
Linda Worrall

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($500 - $999)
Donald Bailey
Dana Barkley
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