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In today's healthcare system, there is a greater need to develop nursing leadership. Nursing leaders are needed to achieve high-quality healthcare systems and develop their employees. According to Hallock (2019), leadership is introduced to nurses while in nursing school, and it develops in the workplace. Nurses who advance their education by receiving a Doctorate of Nurse Practice (DNP) degree will graduate in a position of leadership. Organizations with effective leadership programs will prepare nurse leaders to realize his or her leadership potential. The DNP essential, organizational and system leadership for quality improvement and systems thinking is related to developing nursing leadership by enhancing the DNP graduate to lead change as well as develop plans for system-wide improvement (Dreher & Glasgow, 2017). In view of challenges with nurse retention, DNP leaders may draw upon multiple sources for skill building.

Sherman (2019) states, nurse leaders play a vital role in healthcare systems as well as in staff recruitment and retention. In the work, The Nurse Leader Coach: Become the Boss No One Wants to Leave, three key points are made. First, nurse leaders' mindset must move from being leader dominate to a partnership with staff. Second, to lead change nurse leaders, have to get their employees involved. Leaders need to take more time listening than talking. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, exemplary leaders must model the exact behaviors they expect from others, and this is the basis for learning to lead (Hallock, 2019). DNP students new to leadership roles, may find these points helpful (Sherman, 2019).

In conclusion, the nursing leadership role will require expanded ways of thinking and wisdom to remind those in leadership that organizational success and achievement is never solely about oneself. Leadership at the simplest level is about defined leadership tasks (Dreher & Glasgow, 2017). DNP prepared nurses as they grow into their leadership role; the goal will be to strive for quality healthcare performance within the organization as well as to be role models in the nursing profession. Take a moment to consider your own leadership journey. What will it take to develop you into the leader that people will stick with?

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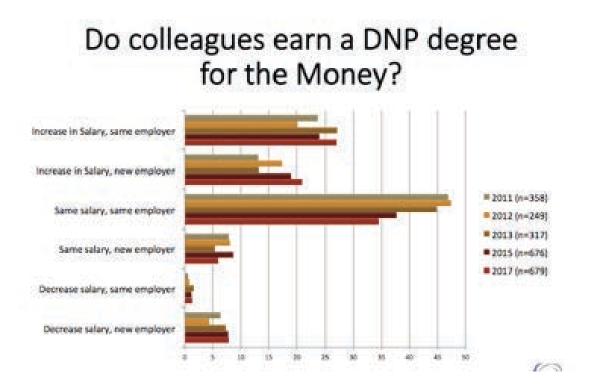


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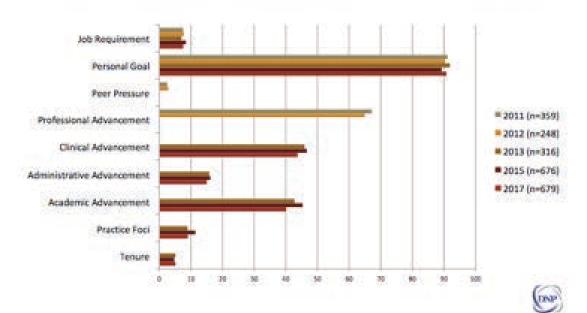


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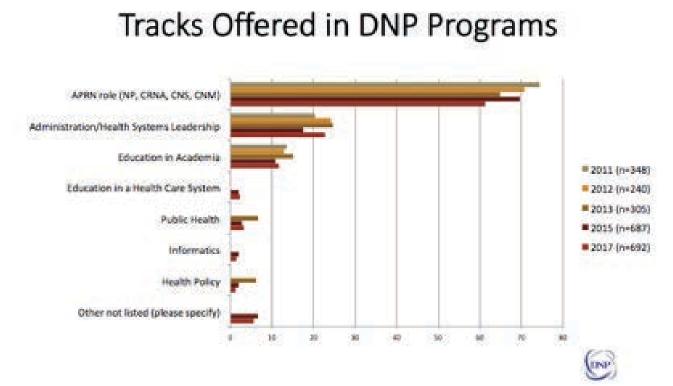
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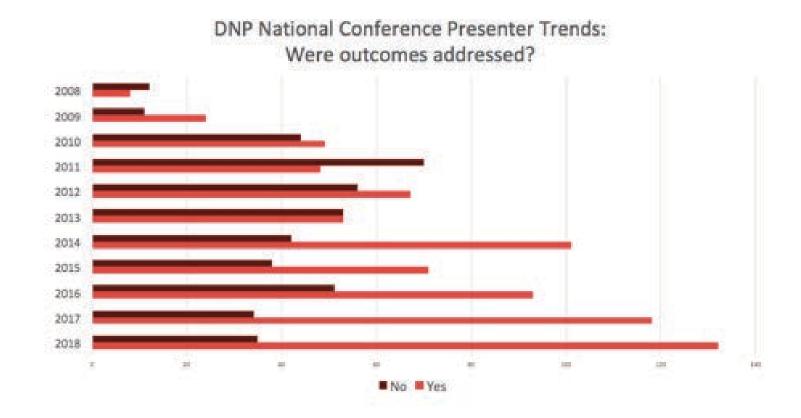
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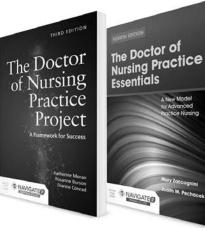
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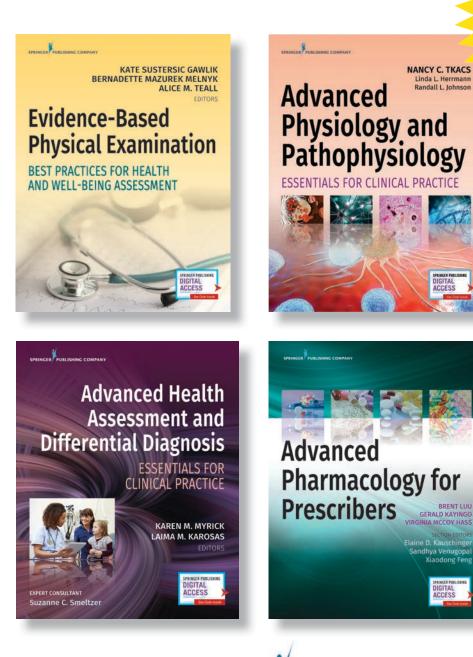
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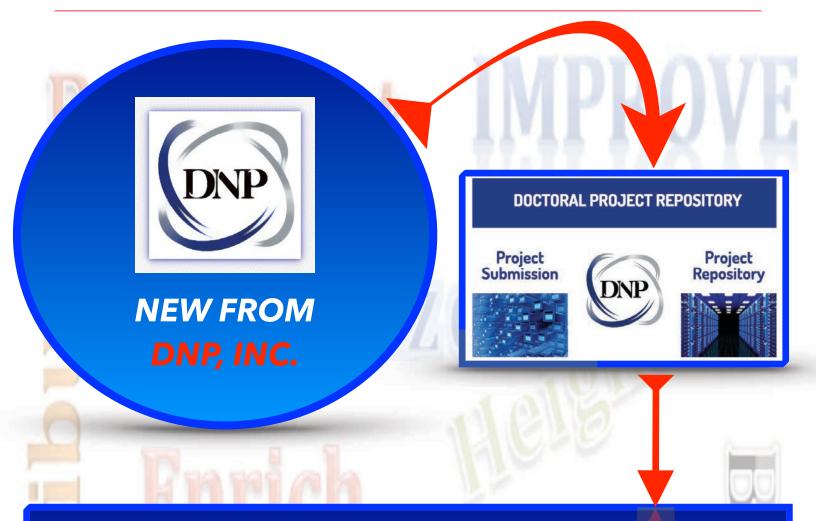


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We offer a salute to <u>San Jose State University</u> and <u>Purdue University Global</u> for joining the Dissemination Team. They have made a commitment to supporting their students in sharing the scholarly practice work of their DNP graduates. Their investment provides a \$5 discount for all students that upload their completed projects to the DNP Repository.

DNP Repository Featured Scholars

The contributions and posting of doctoral projects in the DNP repository continue to reflect the skills and talents of DNP prepared colleagues. Here's a sample of what can be found in the <u>DNP Doctoral Project Repository</u>:

Integrating Evidence-Based Triage Protocols In An Emergency Department, by Aileen L. Thompson, DNP, APRN, ANCP-BC, a graduate of Touro University Nevada.

Will Bi-Monthly Telephone Contact Help Motivation And Compliance To Improve Exercise Regimen In Obese Type 2 Diabetes? by James Terry Todd, DNP, a graduate of Samford University.

Strategies To Improve Cultural Awareness And Self-Efficacy In A Primary Care Practice, by Karen L. Urban, DNP, FNP-BC, RN, a graduate of Colorado Mesa University.

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CONVERSATIONS OVERHEARD IN THE DNP ONLINE COMMUNITY

Should NPs require a supervising physician in order to open and operate their own practices?? Started by Dr. Eddie Manley in the DNP practice issues forum almost 10 years ago. It is still pertinent.

Doctor or not to doctor what a question by Dr. Roger McKee in the DNP practice issues forum still eliciting discussion and thoughts from colleagues. Check it out!

<u>Professional Image and the DNP</u> by Dr. Susan Janike asks questions about how we perceive ourselves. Another older forum discussion that is still pertinent.

Influence of Political Activism on Nursing Profession is a blog by Dr. Nijideka Emenyi asking your thoughts on ways political activism influences nursing care.

DNP & PhD collaboration is a blog by Mary Beth Chambers is curious to know if others have found a way to integrate the skills and talents of DNP and PhD colleagues in the hospital setting.

DNP Groups of Interest: (programs have the least amount of activity in the Online Community) <u>Psychiatric Specialization</u> <u>DNPs seeing positions in academia</u> <u>Virginia Association of DNPs</u> <u>DNPs of Color (DOCs)</u> DNP Health Informatics

EVENTS! See a listing of events to support professional growth.

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The January 2020 Survey addressed perceptions of how your DNP project was appreciated by colleagues both within and outside of the nursing profession. What are your thoughts on these findings? Do you agree with our peers?

Question 1: When describing the DNP degree, I receive positive feedback. 65% very much to absolutely, 35% somewhat to not at all

Question 2: When describing the DNP degree, there is confusion of what the degree offers regarding skills and services. 35% very much to absolutely, 65% somewhat to not at all

Question 3: Medical colleagues and patients outside of the nursing profession understand and embrace what the DNP degree has to offer. 19% very much to absolutely, 81% somewhat to not at all

Question 4: Nursing colleagues embrace what the DNP degree has to offer. 65% very much to absolutely, 35% somewhat to not at all

Question 5: I have experienced challenges by others within the discipline regarding the value of the DNP degree.

12% very much to absolutely, 88% somewhat to not at all

Do these findings reflect your experience and point of view?

Click HERE to take the February 2020 Survey





ORGANIZATIONAL UPDATE

The DNP Inc. website has been updated. Features are similar yet operate faster and more efficiently. The list of DNP programs, Repository, and other services are in place, while new features such as the new online community will take longer to develop. Please check out the web site and have a look around.

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing Doctoral Education Conference took place January 29 through February 1, 2020 in Naples, Florida. Doctors of Nursing Practice, Inc. is proud to attend, exhibit, and be a small part of this year's AACN conference. Many topics of interest to DNP prepared practice were addressed. It was great to visit with long time friends and make new ones.

The conference planners continue to work on the 13th National DNP Conference taking place August 5-7, 2020 in Tampa, FL. <u>The call for abstract is open through March 15, 2020</u>. The overarching theme of quality improvement is well within the wheelhouse of DNP graduates, and this conference will aim to enhance and refine our skills as varying perspectives will be shared by experts from around the country.

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Best wishes to all, David Campbell-O'Dell, DNP



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