Michigan’s School Nursing Community of Practice (CoP) Call
February 9, 2017 2:30-3:00 pm

Welcome to the 2nd CoP Call
We plan to hold these once a month through May 2017.

Facilitators today:
Linda Meeder, Michigan State School Nurse Consultant (MeederL@michigan.gov)
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GoToWebinar Software Overview
• Why are we using this platform for the call?
  o Because we anticipate the number of participants will continue to grow. A traditional conference line works best with less than 20 people.
• All participants are automatically on mute
  o Reviewed how to “raise your hand” or type in a comment to have your line unmated
• We plan to provide a quick overview at the beginning of each call

Welcome – The Goal of Our CoP (Phyllis Yoder)
• This is a strategy to connect school nurses from across our state
• We propose doing this monthly the 2nd Wednesday each month through May 2017
• Note the dates for both the Michigan & NASN’s Annual Conference above
  o Time to register!

Michigan News – Implication for Your Practice (Linda Meeder)
• New CPR law (Senate Bill 647) – The law has only a few specific requirements and the rest is up to the local districts
  o The health content standards must be amended to include instruction in CPR including “the psychomotor skills necessary to perform CPR” and “instruction about AED’s.”
    ▪ That is the expectation of where it will be taught – not PE
    ▪ If students opt out of PE/Health class they are still required to have the training
  o Not a graduation requirement
  o Do not need to become certified
  o Law requires training in the psychomotor skills (i.e., hands only CPR)
  o Beginning 2017-2018 school year: Training provided 1 time in grades 7-12
• CPR law Q & A for Linda Meeder – Suggestions from the group:
  o Where to get CPR mannequins for training?
• Schools are being encouraged to work with their local EMS partners. I’m still waiting for resources from AHA or American Red Cross
• Suggest checking with local community college
• The AHA has a “CPR for Schools” program
• The AHA 2015 guidelines video material costs $75 from Channing Bete
• Check with AHA for potential grant-funded school kits
• Check the North American Auto Dealers for possible grant for mannequins
  o Should training be provided for special education students? Need to work this out at the local level. I would recommend addressing it in an IEP or 504 plan
  o Is there any training software or online training courses? I am not aware. BUT, the legislation requires students to be trained in the psychomotor skills. The ONLY exception is for a school that is 100% online – then that is not the case
  o I’m collecting other questions as they come
  o Here is a link to the guidance just sent out:

NASN News Brief
• Recent Winter Board Meeting – Karla Palmer is your new Director – see attached report
• Hope to see you in San Diego at NASN 2017!

Next Steps (Phyllis Yoder)
• What topics would you like addressed? What do you need to do your job?
  o Ideas provided:
    ▪ Use of Narcan in schools
    ▪ Michigan’s medication guidelines with a focus on OTC products
    ▪ Management of student medications on field trips
  o Continue to send ideas to us!
• Next call: 2nd Wednesday in March: 2:30 pm eastern on 3/8/17
  o Look for the GoToMeeting request to register
  o You do not need to be at your computer, but you do need the phone number provided to call in
  o Minutes & the recorded call can be found on the MASN website
NASN Board Report February 5, 2017
Karla Palmer, Michigan’s NASN Director

NBCSN will change requirements in 2020 that requires Bachelors of Nursing to apply for national school nurse certification.

**Approved Position Statements:** Diabetes Management in the School Setting, Medication Administration in the School Setting.

Updated language for the **Definition of School Nurses:** School nursing, a specialized practice of nursing, protects and promotes student health, facilitates optimal development, and advances academic success. School nurses, grounded in ethical and evidence-based practice, are the leaders who bridge healthcare and education, provide care coordination, advocate for quality student centered care, and collaborate to design systems that allow individuals and communities to develop their full potential.

Took out the Public Health language: in 2016 inadvertently gave the impression that school nurses were a sub specialty of public health nursing. School nursing is its own specialty practice and it must be stated clearly in our definition.

**NASN Staff Report:** Membership is at 16,419 (this is up); goal is to have 20,017 members by 2017. Advocacy & public relations have had a focus on the basic needs of children & to save Medicaid in Schools Coalition. Programs: online learning management system has increased by 17%. Live and online courses, programs, and membership provide 75% of NASN Revenue. Volunteer Management platform has been launched & website redesign in early spring 2017. Be sure to keep your profile up to date because this will pull opportunities for you based on the information that you have in your profile. NASN Conference 2017 has 4 new Preconference Sessions. Live Streaming Option for up to 6 CEUs – there will be a fee for this. There will be a Round Table Discussion & Learning Launch of School Nursing 101. Luis Ortega is the Keynote Speaker; his mission is to create action & change.

MI, Maryland, Washington & WI are the only 4 states that received the CDC funding: Collaboration to Support Students with Management of Chronic Conditions. RWJF funded opportunity: NASN invited to be a core partner with two applicants: School Based Health Alliance & action for Healthy Kids – more information to follow.

**NASN President Report:** we need to think towards the strategic plan; think innovatively – a new way of doing something. How do we engage members? Volunteer site – to sign up for participation. How can we encourage new leadership for our affiliates? Improve the public narrative of the school nurse; we have been spreading the same message for a number of years. Would like to see more school nurses blogging. We need to continue to work on our partnerships at the community level as well as the national level: NCSN, CDC, The Network for Public Health Law, The American Academy and Alliance for a Healthier Generation. We need to look for Foundations that will partner with us; not the pharma groups that are pushing their own agenda. Affiliates are the main partner.
Roots for Research: Endowment donations; largest affiliate donation gets front row seats at the endowment event.
Read the Book From Silence to Voice: the book provided information on why it is important for nurses to have a voice in our culture/society. Nursing is the most trusted profession yet we are the least heard health profession through the media. We have so much to contribute - we need to be heard.

Data:
Data was collected on the below information from school districts across the country:
1. School Health Work Force: RN, LPN or HA
2. Children’s Chronic Health Condition: Asthma, Diabetes, Seizures, Allergies
3. Disposition of Student after Health Office Visit: Back to Class, home, parent

Michigan is one of the few states that is not submitting data. We need data to support the work that we are doing. Even if we only have a small percentage responding we should still submit what we have.
This data will be on the NASN website and Michigan was not included.

Capital Hill Visits:
Met with staff for Senator Stabenow & Senator Pieters
Met with Representative Moolenar & staff
All meetings were very positive and provided information related to National efforts for NASN & also local MI needs.