

IHCNO August Newsletter



IHCNO President's Message

Please join me on Tuesday, August 11 at 8 am Eastern Standard Time for the quarterly President's Forum. This is a casual discussion about what is important to you, IHCNO projects and committees, and how you can be more involved in our activities. A Zoom link will be emailed to all IHCNO members before the meeting.

The IHCNO-endorsed book, *An International Evidence-Based Framework for Professional Home-Based Nursing Care*, is in the final stages of pre-production, with authors submitting final chapters. The book has 48 chapters with 64 authors representing 28 countries. Susan Hinck and Marilyn Harris are the co-editors. Springer Nature Publishing will offer the book in 2027 with free open-access downloads from the IHCNO website and hardbound copies available for purchase.

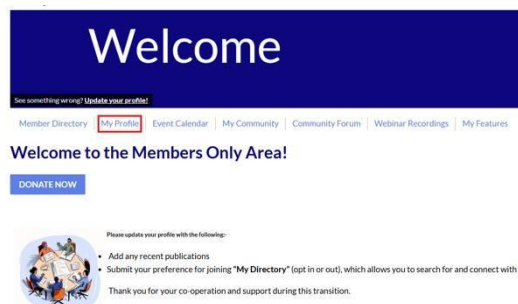
In addition, the *International Scope and Standards for Home Healthcare Nursing* is planned for publication early next year, and free open access will be available on the IHCNO website. The scope and standards are the culmination of a 3-year research project. The research started with two questions: Are there universalities in Home Healthcare Nursing around the world? Could these universalities, if they exist, be the foundation for international standards for home healthcare practice?

To answer these questions, we conducted four international surveys with about 300 home healthcare nurse participants from about 40 countries (with representation from WHO's six geographic regions). We then recruited a task force of 25 nurses from 15

countries (representing all six WHO regions). They reviewed the research findings, and we employed a Delphi-like approach to develop a visionary scope and standards document. The task force agreed that these should be the goals for home healthcare nursing in their countries, while respecting the current realities and cultural and economic diversity of nursing there. We are grateful to the nurses who participated in the surveys and served on the task force.

I hope you enjoy reading about additional IHCNO activities in this August newsletter and celebrate with us as we highlight the people and accomplishments of our community of nurses.

Susan M. Hinck, PhD, APRN, GCNS-BC
President, IHCNO



Welcome New IHCNO Members!

We are delighted to welcome 80 new members who joined IHCNO in June following our London Conference, as well as five additional members who joined in July.

Our newest members are affiliated with universities, healthcare systems, professional organizations, and community-based services across 13 countries: Australia, China, Ghana, Greece, Hungary, Indonesia, Japan, Nigeria, the Netherlands, Portugal, Singapore, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Your diverse perspectives and experiences continue to strengthen IHCNO's global community and our shared commitment to advancing nursing care in the home.

To help us get to know you and better serve our members, we encourage everyone to keep their membership profile up to date. If you joined IHCNO through your conference registration and have not yet updated your profile, please take a few minutes to do so.

Simply visit **IHCNO.org**, click **Member Login** in the upper-right corner, sign in, then navigate to **Member Home > My Profile** to review and update your information. If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact us at info@IHCNO.org.

We're excited to have you as part of the IHCNO community and look forward to connecting with you!

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IHCNO Partners with EBSCO Clinical Decisions to Advance Home Care Nursing Practice

IHCNO is pleased to announce a new **strategic partnership with EBSCO Clinical Decisions**, bringing IHCNO's home care nursing expertise to clinicians worldwide through the **EBSCO Dynamic Health™** clinical decision support platform.

As part of this exclusive collaboration, IHCNO subject-matter experts will provide ongoing review and validation of home care nursing skills within Dynamic Health, ensuring clinicians have access to trusted, evidence-based guidance at the point of care.

The partnership combines EBSCO's leading clinical decision support technology with IHCNO's internationally recognized expertise in home care nursing to strengthen the quality, consistency, and safety of care delivered in the home.

The collaboration focuses on three key areas:

- **Rigorous clinical validation:** IHCNO experts will conduct annual reviews of essential home care nursing skills to ensure content remains current and evidence-based.
- **Home care-specific competencies:** The initial release includes guidance on high-priority procedures designed specifically for home settings, such as managing hypoglycemia in unconscious adults and inserting indwelling urinary catheters at home.
- **Seamless access at the point of care:** Through Dynamic Health and EBSCO's Dyna AI search capabilities, clinicians can quickly locate IHCNO-validated guidance within their everyday clinical workflow.

The partnership recognizes the unique challenges of home care nursing, where nurses often practice independently and make complex clinical decisions without the immediate support available in hospital settings. By integrating IHCNO-reviewed content into Dynamic Health, the collaboration will help nurses access reliable, evidence-based information whenever and wherever they need it.

This initiative reflects IHCNO's ongoing commitment to advancing excellence in home care nursing through international collaboration, evidence-based practice, and the translation of research into clinical care. Together, IHCNO and EBSCO Clinical Decisions are helping ensure that home healthcare professionals have the knowledge and resources they need to deliver safe, high-quality, person-centered care around the world.

Read the full announcement: <https://about.ebsco.com/news-center/pressreleases/ebsco-clinical-decisions-and-ihcno-announce-exclusive-collaboration>



IHCNO Represented at Sigma's 37th International Nursing Research Congress

IHCNO was proudly represented at the **Sigma 37th International Nursing Research Congress** by **Marilyn Harris** and **Mary Narayan**, who presented "**Research into Practice: International Standards for Home Healthcare Nursing Practice.**"

Her presentation showcased the international research underpinning the development of the **International Standards for Home Healthcare Nursing (HHN) Practice**, a landmark initiative led by IHCNO to support high-quality, equitable home healthcare worldwide.

Recognizing that home healthcare nursing has its own unique body of knowledge, skills, and professional responsibilities, the project sought to answer a global research question: **What should the international standards of home healthcare nursing be?**

Using a rigorous six-stage research process, the team engaged approximately **200 home healthcare nurses from around 40 countries**, representing all six World Health Organization regions. Despite the diversity of healthcare systems and practice settings, participants demonstrated remarkable consensus on the essential standards for professional HHN practice.

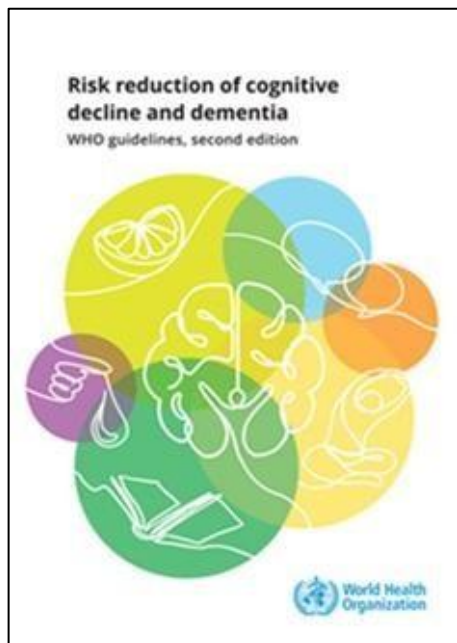
The resulting framework comprises **20 aspirational standards** across five key domains: **clinical practice, education, evidence-based quality care, research, and leadership and advocacy**. The standards provide guidance for nurses to strengthen clinical practice, education, quality improvement, research, leadership, and policy development, while supporting countries where home healthcare nursing is still emerging.

The presentation highlighted how collaborative international research can be translated into practical guidance that advances nursing professionalism and contributes to global health equity. It also demonstrated IHCNO's ongoing commitment to fostering

international collaboration and promoting excellence in home healthcare nursing worldwide.

Thank you to Marilyn Harris and Mary Narayan for representing IHCNO and sharing this important work with the global nursing research community.

Learn more here: <https://www.ihcno.org/international-scope-standards-of-homehealthcare-nursing>



New Column: Healthy Ageing & Care of Older Persons

Risk reduction of cognitive decline and dementia: WHO guidelines, second edition

WHO has just launched the second edition of its guidelines on risk reduction of cognitive decline and dementia, updating the first edition from 2019 with a decade's worth of new evidence. The scale of the issue is striking: more than 57 million people are living with dementia globally, over 60% of them in low- and middle-income countries, and that number continues to rise. Because there is still no widely accessible diseasemodifying treatment or cure, prevention across the life course remains the most effective strategy available, and on a positive note, up to 45% of dementia risk can be attributed to modifiable risk factors, many of which overlap with those for other noncommunicable diseases. The guidelines take a life-course view, recognising that risk factors accumulate over time and can matter more or less depending on the stage of life

at which they occur, and they apply not only to adults with unchanged cognition but also to those already living with mild cognitive impairment.

The recommendations fall into three broad groups. The first covers healthy behaviours: cognitive and social activity, physical activity, reducing harmful alcohol use, tobacco cessation, and a healthy balanced diet. The second covers management of health conditions and biological states associated with increased risk of risk, including obesity, diabetes, hypertension, dyslipidaemia, hearing loss, depression, stroke, traumatic brain injury, vision impairment, sleep, and HIV; several of these (HIV, stroke, and TBI among them) are newly reviewed additions in this edition, reflecting a broader recognition of what contributes to cognitive decline. The third addresses environmental risk, with a new recommendation that reducing exposure to household and ambient air pollution may lower the risk of dementia. There is a clear focus on multidomain, tailored interventions rather than single fixes, given that the identified risks usually coexist and compound one another in most people.

For home care nurses, this guidance lands in familiar territory. We are often the ones carrying out the holistic assessment; assessing the whole person in their own environment, noticing the hearing loss nobody's mentioned, the isolation, the poorly controlled blood pressure, the indoor air quality, and we are frequently the ones best placed to advocate for access to the services that address them. It is also a useful evidence base to have behind us when making the case to employers, regulators, or health systems for why home-based nursing time and scope matter for brain health, not just acute care. Have you ever had to advocate for a person living with dementia, or for their care partner, to get support or recognition they needed? If this comes up for you in future, or you'd like to reflect on a past experience, the Advocacy Committee, would be glad to hear from you.

[Risk reduction of cognitive decline and dementia: WHO guidelines, second edition](#)

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Member Publication Spotlight (1/2)

Congratulations to **IHCNO Board Member Nelly Nzingo** on the publication of her article, "**Creativity in Home Care: Lessons Learned from Nyeri, Kenya**," in *Home Healthcare Now*.

Drawing on experiences from Nyeri, Kenya, the article highlights how creativity, innovation, and locally driven solutions can strengthen home-based care delivery in resource-constrained settings. By sharing practical lessons from the field, the publication contributes valuable insights for nurses, home care providers, and health systems working to improve person-centered care in diverse communities.

This work reflects the importance of adapting care to local contexts while advancing high-quality home healthcare practice globally. It also reinforces IHCNO's commitment to supporting the exchange of knowledge and innovation that improves health outcomes for individuals receiving care at home.

Read the publication:

<https://www.ovid.com/jnls/homehealthcarenurseonline/abstract/10.1097/nhh.0000000000001440>



Member Publication Spotlight (2/2)

Congratulations to **IHCNO founding member Karen Hellwig** on the publication of her article, "**Bipolar Spectrum Disorder: Life on a Roller Coaster for Older Adults**," in *Home Healthcare Now*.

The article focuses on bipolar spectrum disorder in older adults and highlights important considerations for home healthcare professionals supporting individuals living with this complex mental health condition. By drawing attention to the unique challenges of caring for older adults with bipolar spectrum disorder, the publication contributes to evidence-informed home healthcare practice and person-centered care.

Karen's work reflects the breadth of expertise within the IHCNO community and its ongoing commitment to advancing excellence in home healthcare through research, education, and knowledge exchange.

Read the publication:

<https://www.ovid.com/jnls/homehealthcarenurseonline/abstract/10.1097/nhh.0000000000000001449>



Advocacy Committee Update

Following last month's *About Us* piece introducing the Advocacy Committee and the new chair, Jane Murray, we wanted to share where things stand and invite you to help shape what comes next. The committee's early thinking centres on building a genuinely global evidence base for home-based nursing advocacy by grounding our work in the forthcoming International Standards for Home Healthcare Nursing Practice, and developing practical tools members can adapt to advocate with their own employers, regulators, and health ministries at the patient, practice, and systems level. However, none of this means much without hearing from you: what do you want your Advocacy Committee to focus on, and what does advocacy look like in your own context? We are actively recruiting new members so that every WHO region; Africa, the Americas, SouthEast Asia, Europe, the Eastern Mediterranean, and the Western Pacific, all have a voice and we would especially welcome a range of perspectives within each region, not just one per continent. Whether you would like to join as an ongoing member or contribute your regional insight on an ad hoc basis, please get in touch with me directly. Our next meeting is on 6th August and if there is something you would like raised, please let me know. This committee is only as strong as the members' voices behind it, so we would love to hear yours. And while you are online, do follow [IHCNO on LinkedIn](#) to keep up with committee news and everything else happening across the organisation.

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Correction: 2027 Marilyn D. Harris Research Grant

Email updated: Please direct all questions and completed applications to info@ihcno.org

The International Home Care Nurses Organization (IHCNO) is pleased to announce that applications are now open for the **2027 Marilyn D. Harris Research Grant**, which provides up to **US\$5,000** to support innovative research, quality improvement projects, or comprehensive literature reviews with the potential to advance home care nursing.

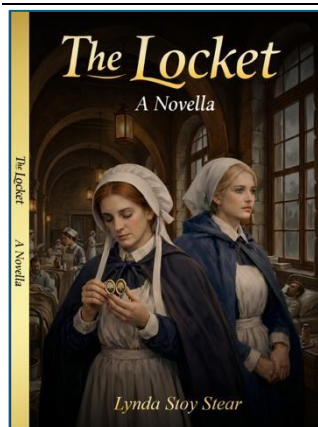
Named in honor of IHCNO Founding Member and Treasurer **Marilyn D. Harris**, the grant is designed to provide seed funding, pilot funding, or support for projects that address important and understudied areas of home care nursing. Priority will be given to proposals focused on workforce development, care quality and safety, care coordination, caregiver support, technology-enabled care, innovative models of homebased care, and aligned with IHCNO research priorities described in the instructions for applicants. Projects addressing the *International Guidelines for Home Health Nursing* are particularly encouraged.

The competition is open to registered nurses who hold a doctoral degree or are currently enrolled in a doctoral program relevant to nursing practice, education, or research.

Applications must be submitted electronically as a single PDF by **30 September 2026 at 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time (New York, USA)**. Award recipients will be expected to complete their projects within two years, disseminate their findings through IHCNO, and acknowledge IHCNO's support in resulting publications and presentations.

For complete eligibility requirements, application instructions, and proposal guidelines, download the 2027 Marilyn D. Harris Research Grant application materials here: <https://ihcno.memberclicks.net/current-grant-information>

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Chair, IHCNO Research Committee



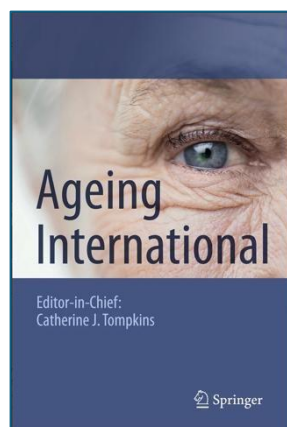
IHCNO Member News 1/2

Congratulations to IHCNO member **Lynda Stoy Stear** on the publication of her new historical novella, ***The Locket***.

Set during the Crimean War, *The Locket* follows two young women, Anne Taylor, a British aristocrat serving with Florence Nightingale's nurses, and Natasha Bashmakov, a Russian peasant searching for her husband on the battlefield. Their unexpected journeys eventually intertwine, leading to an unforgettable story of courage, compassion, and romance.

While Florence Nightingale appears as part of Anne's journey, Mary Seacole plays a more prominent role in the story. The sequel, featuring Natasha's daughter as she emigrates to America, will be released later this month and will be featured in our next newsletter.

The Locket is available on Amazon: <https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0H84JY532>



IHCNO Member News 2/2

Congratulations to IHCNO Secretary, Olga Jarrín, on her appointment as an **Associate Editor** of *Ageing International*, a peer-reviewed journal published by Springer Nature.

Ageing International provides an international forum for scholars and researchers focused on key issues in ageing, including caregiving, cognitive impairment and dementia, long-term care, and intergenerational relationships. The journal publishes high-quality qualitative and quantitative research, systematic and scoping reviews, and welcomes interdisciplinary scholarship that advances evidence-based policy and practice to improve the lives of older people worldwide.

The journal also encourages special forums and special issues that bring together regional and global perspectives, fostering collaboration across disciplines to address the challenges and opportunities of population ageing. Its mission is to bridge the gap between scientific evidence, effective services, culturally appropriate programs, and policy development.

This appointment recognises outstanding leadership and expertise in ageing research and represents an important contribution to advancing international scholarship in healthy ageing and care.

Learn more about *Ageing International*: <https://link.springer.com/journal/12126>



Publish your work in the *British Journal of Community Nursing*

The *British Journal of Community Nursing* (BJCN) welcomes submissions from members of the International Home Care Nurses Organization (IHCNO). We are keen to publish high-quality research, quality improvement projects, clinical practice articles, service evaluations, case studies, personal reflections, and policy and opinion pieces that advance community and home care nursing practice.

Whether you are an experienced author or preparing your first manuscript, we warmly encourage you to submit your work. New authors are especially welcome, and our editorial team is happy to support you throughout the publication process.

We also welcome submissions from colleagues around the world. International perspectives are invaluable in helping us share innovative practice, research, and learning across diverse healthcare settings.

There are **no article processing charges (APCs) for standard publication** in BJCN. For authors who wish to publish their work as **Open Access**, discounted APC rates are available.

If you have an idea for an article but are unsure where to start or would like to discuss whether your work is suitable for the journal, please don't hesitate to get in touch. We look forward to receiving your submissions and showcasing the excellent work being undertaken by the global community nursing workforce.

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Publish your work in *Home Healthcare Now*

Home Healthcare Now (HHN) Author Guidelines

Home Healthcare Now is an interprofessional journal published 6 times/year. Articles include practice-oriented clinical articles, original research, literature reviews, quality improvement projects, innovative approaches to patient care, and case studies. Each issue contains a continuing education article than offers nursing continuing professional development (NCPD).

Manuscripts

Manuscripts for submission should be original work, no more than 4,000 words and follow the guidelines of the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (APA) 7th edition.

All manuscripts undergo peer review. Query letters are welcome but not required. Email the editor Lisa Gorski, MSN, RN, HHCNS, CRNI, FAAN, Editor-in-Chief at lisagorskirn@gmail.com.

Columns

International Home Care Nurses Organization (IHCNO) Column

Each issue includes a 600-word IHCNO column. This column invites home care nurses from around the world to share their experiences. Please email Marilyn Harris who coordinates the IHCNO columns at mharris555@verizon.net for more information and timeline for submission for each issue. Thank you.

"A Day in the Life of..." We want to hear from home healthcare clinicians (therapists, social workers, nurses, patient care assistants and volunteers) who work in a variety of geographical settings with diverse patient populations. From Manhattan high rises to mountain villages and island communities, across the United States and around the world, tell us about a typical workday. How do you meet the unique needs of the people you serve? What have they taught you? Manuscripts should be one page (approximately 600 words) or two pages (1100 words).

Commentary

This column can be about any issue of importance to home care clinicians such as legislation, current trends, professional issues, an unforgettable patient etc. Submissions should be no more than 600 words.

Consult PRN

Are you familiar with a topic that is often misunderstood by your co-workers? This column educates readers on a variety of patient care/management issues. Manuscripts should be no more than 1100 words. Email the editor, Lisa Gorski, if you have an idea for this column.

Submissions are through <https://www.editorialmanager.com/nhh/>



IHCNO Leaders Featured in *McKnight's Home Care Podcast*

IHCNO President **Susan Hinck**, PhD, APRN, GCNS-BC, and Treasurer **Marilyn Harris**, PhD, RN, FAAN, were recently featured on the *McKnight's Home Care Newsmakers* podcast, where they shared insights on the current state of home care nursing in the United States and around the world.

During the conversation, Dr. Hinck discussed how access to healthcare continues to shape home care delivery, noting that the United States still lags behind many other countries in providing equitable access to care in the home. At the same time, she highlighted the nation's leadership in advancing **hospital-at-home** programs and the growing role of innovative technologies, including ambient listening, in supporting nurses and improving patient care.

The podcast also offered a fascinating look at the history of home care nursing. Marilyn Harris reflected on beginning her nursing career in 1960 and described the contents of the iconic "black bag" that accompanied nurses on every home visit. Among its essentials were a 3-ounce bottle of alcohol, a brush and orange stick for cleaning fingernails, and reusable hypodermic syringes, reminding listeners just how dramatically home care practice has evolved over the decades.

The discussion highlights both the progress and the ongoing challenges facing home care worldwide while celebrating the enduring commitment of nurses who continue to deliver expert, compassionate care where patients need it most.

Listen to the podcast and read more here:

<https://www.mcknightshomecare.com/news/what-us-home-care-nurses-can-learn-andthe-old-black-bag-a-conversation/>



Podcast Spotlight: *The Resilient Nurse* Episode 34

Creating a Futuristic World Without Nurses – An Audio Journey

What would healthcare look like in a world without nurses?

In this thought-provoking episode of *The Resilient Nurse*, Dr. Cynda Rushton is joined by Simon Adler, an independent writer and producer who previously spent a decade creating award-winning sound design stories for *Radiolab*. Together, they discuss an innovative collaboration between the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing R3 Team and the iDeas Lab at the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics.

The project, *A World Without Nurses*, is an immersive audio documentary that transports listeners into a dystopian future where nurses no longer exist. Through compelling storytelling and immersive sound design, the documentary explores the profound impact such a future would have on healthcare while serving as a powerful call to action to reimagine and strengthen the future of nursing.

The episode also explores the creative process behind the documentary and how it can spark meaningful conversations about the future of healthcare while preserving the humanity at the heart of nursing.

Listen to the podcast and access the companion facilitation guide: *A World Without Nurses – Johns Hopkins School of Nursing*

<https://nursing.jhu.edu/magazine/podcasts/archive/the-resilient-nurse-episode-34creating-a-futuristic-world-without-nurses-an-audio-journey/>

IHCNO Memories



Planning Committee 2012

Help Us Plan IHCNO 2027

A 20-Year Arc, a 10-Year Incorporation Anniversary: Help Us Plan 2027

As IHCNO approaches the 10-year anniversary of its incorporation in 2027, we are gathering the photos, newsletters, conference programs, and member memories that tell the fuller story of nearly two decades of organizing, connection, and global home care nursing leadership.

Where we started

The story of the International Home Care Nurses Organization (IHCNO) didn't begin with a vote or a press release. It began with reader letters. In 2008, a small group of home healthcare nurses responded to editorials in *Home Healthcare Nurse* arguing that home care nurses "NEED a professional organization." In March 2009, then-Editor-inChief Tina M. Marrelli published a survey-driven editorial proposing the International Home Care Nurses Organization, and by November 2009, with co-leadership from Elizabeth A. Madigan, IHCNO was operating as a grassroots, volunteer-driven "meeting place."

In 2017, IHCNO took the next step: it was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, and that same year it published the International Guidelines for Home Health Nursing. That incorporation milestone is what we will mark in 2027 – a 10-year incorporation anniversary sitting inside a broader 20-year arc of ideas, organizing, and global home care nursing leadership.

What we want to celebrate in 2027

The plan for 2027 is not just to look back, but to honor the people and partnerships that made the past two decades possible and to set up the next ten years. Anniversary activities under discussion include:

- A member-curated visual history of IHCNO's five global conferences: Cleveland 2013, Singapore 2014, Chicago 2015, Singapore 2024, and London 2026.
- Short oral history interviews with founding-era leaders and longtime members.
- A timeline of the International Guidelines (2017), the Scope and Standards collaboration with the American Nurses Association (2024), and the New (2026) Scope and Standards update.
- A celebration of the Marilyn D. Harris Research Grant and its eight international recipients (2019–2027).
- A reflection on partnerships with the DAISY Foundation, the International Council of Nurses, Nursing Now, Home Healthcare Now, The British Journal of Community Nursing, the Tsao Foundation, and university hosts from Case Western Reserve to the University of Illinois-Chicago, City St George's, University of London, and beyond.

How members can help

This is a members' project. The richest sources of IHCNO history are not in databases – they're on members' hard drives, in inboxes, in conference tote bags, and in the memories of nurses who were in the room.

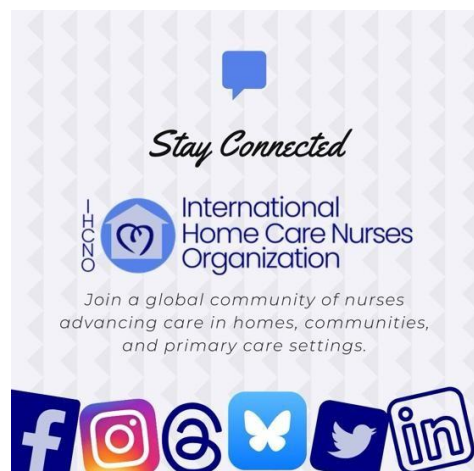
How members can help build the history

We are actively collecting:

- Photos from any IHCNO conference, webinar, or partner event (including, Cleveland 2013, Singapore 2014, Chicago 2015, Singapore 2024, London 2026).
- Past IHCNO newsletters, especially from the 2009–2015 founding era.
- Conference programs, abstract books, posters, and presentation slides.
- Personal memories: how you found IHCNO, what a conference or webinar meant to you, mentors you met, projects that grew out of an IHCNO connection.
- Press clippings, institutional newsletters, and partner-organization mentions of IHCNO (DAISY Foundation, Tsao Foundation, university schools of nursing, ministries of health).

How to send materials: Email digital files, scans, videos, or photographs with a short note with the year, event, names of people in the photo if known, and your permission for IHCNO to use the material in anniversary communications.

Questions or materials? Email Olga Jarrín (IHCNO Secretary) at olga.jarrin@rutgers.edu



Connect With IHCNO on Social Media (Please!)

Stay connected with the **International Home Care Nurses Organization (IHCNO)** on social media! Let's network and help share and promote your news, events, and accomplishments.

Find us on:

LinkedIn (page): [IHCNO](#)

Instagram: [@ihcno_nurse](#)

X (Twitter): [@IHCNO_Nurse](#)

Facebook (page): [International Home Care Nurses Organization](#)



IHCNO Membership Subsidy

Do you need financial assistance to cover the cost of the IHCNO membership fee? IHCNO can provide a subsidy for up to 90% of the annual membership fee for nurses in low- or middle-income countries, as designated by the World Bank, who find it difficult or impossible to pay the full membership fee.

IHCNO values the knowledge, skills, and contributions of home care nurses everywhere in the world. We recognize that financial disparity between countries may prevent individuals from participating in member activities and benefits.

The subsidy is available for new members or membership renewal.

The IHCNO membership subsidy is furnished on a confidential basis.

The IHCNO membership subsidy is funded by donations. Subsidies are available as funds are available.

The World Bank countries are listed here:

<https://datahelpdesk.worldbank.org/knowledgebase/articles/906519-world-bank-country-andlending-groups>

Contact info@IHCNO.org to obtain an application form that asks for your name, address, and attestation that you do not have the means to pay your annual membership fee in entirety. You will be notified within 10 business days of your approval.



IHCNO DAISY Award

Nominate a Nurse today!

Nominate an Extraordinary Nurse Leader today! Celebrate nursing leadership and excellence in home-based nursing care by nominating a clinical nurse or nurse leader for a DAISY award.

IHCNO Extraordinary Home Care Clinical Nurse Criteria:

- Models empathy and demonstrates a caring presence in all situations.
- Demonstrates excellent clinical skills in the delivery of compassionate patient care.
- Demonstrates professionalism in the work environment.
- Establishes a special connection with the patients and families.

To nominate someone for the IHCNO DAISY Nurse Award you must use this form:

<https://app.roundsplus.getwellnetwork.com/SurveyAction/SurveyGo/xjvBd5ceWj6Sz?u=IHCNO>

IHCNO Extraordinary Nurse Leader Nomination Criteria:

- Nurse Leader creates an environment where attributes of trust, compassion, mutual respect, continued professional development and ethical behaviors are modeled and supported.
- Nurse Leader is accessible, available, and responsive to the needs of their team.
- Nurse Leader uses problem-solving, encourages critical thinking and advocates for their team.
- Nurse Leader ensures the needs of the team are communicated to organization leadership, organizes priorities and directions are communicated to their team.
- Nurse Leader is a compassionate leader

To nominate someone for the IHCNO DAISY Award you must use this form:

<https://app.roundsplus.getwellnetwork.com/SurveyAction/SurveyGo/xjvBd5ceWj6Sz?u=IHCNONurseLeader>

Photo: IHCNO Board Member Sister Fong Yoke Hiong & IHCNO Treasurer Dr. Marilyn D. Harris sharing information about the IHCNO DAISY Awards at the IHCNO 5th Global Conference in London, June 2026



Share YOUR News

Email olga.jarrin@rutgers.edu (IHCNO Secretary) by the 25th of each month with your accomplishments, new initiatives, programs, successes, recognitions, and invitations to collaborate for inclusion in our Member News column.
