

Learning Outcomes

- Articulate your why
- Identify your current spheres of influence
- Identify all of the areas where you currently lead
- Identify one or more aspirational leadership goals
- Identify what you need to get you to your leadership goals
- Take your place at the table!



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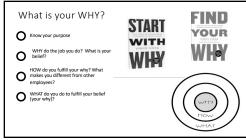
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The increased variety of perspectives and experiences that diverse leadership brings to NASN will boost innovation and the impact of our work and will enhance the organization's ability to attract and retain leaders and members.

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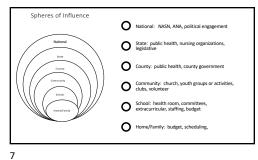
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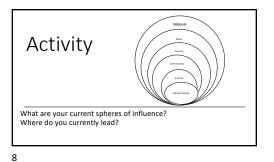
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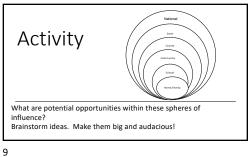


Activity Find your WHY (the short version): WHY do you do it? ("I believe...") HOW do you do it? (programs, processes) WHAT do you do? (title/role, job responsibilities)

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## Advocacy

Student health and well being

Use your voice

Self advocacy

Individual advocacy

Systems advocacy

"Nurses are in a unique position to have an impact on policy and need to be at the table to improve the health of our nation"

-Joan O'Hanlon Currey & Evelyn G. Duffy, 2022

Continuous Learning

Self Awareness

Growth Mindset

Identify what you need to get you to your leadership goals

Know your resources

Internalize learning with practice

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## Collaboration

- Benefits to organization or community
- Benefits to individuals

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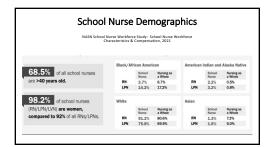
## Resilience

- Know your WHY
- Recognize & celebrate your successes
- Purposefully foster your own wellbeing
- Goal is growth, not just survival!

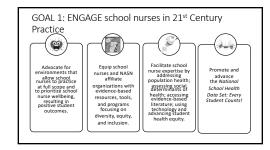
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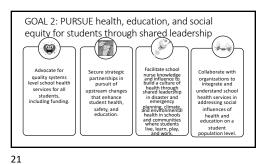


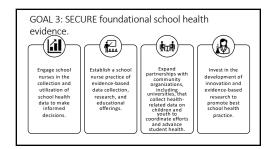




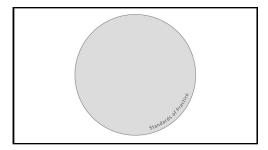




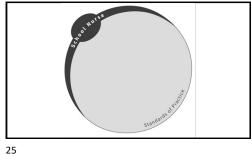


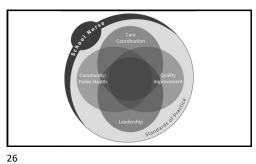


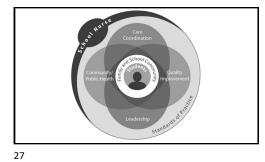




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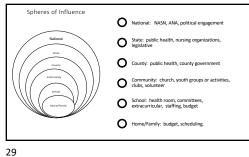


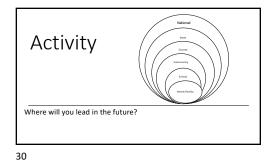




Bringing your Best Leadership Self Make sure all voices are lifted Center your leadership on Compassion Take responsibility for your own well being Find your voice Stay curious – Never stop learning Be inclusive and open minded

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## Bring your own dang chair!

School nurses synthesize complex knowledge around health care, public health, social determinants of health, change theory and leadership. We can, should, and *must* take our places as health care leaders in the communities where we live and work.



In order to do that, sometimes we must take the initiative to identify the tables we need to be at and bring our own chairs!

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