Messages to the Next Generation Lessons Learned from Nurses on Disaster around the World

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By World Society of Disaster Nursing / International Council of Nurses
WSDN aims to contribute to the health and welfare of people through promotion of international academic exchanges and collaborative research of disaster nursing, and systematization of disaster nursing knowledge and practice.

### Activities

1. Conduct a conference aiming for academic exchanges.
2. Facilitate an International collaborative research.
3. Develop a domestic and international network of disaster nursing.
4. Other activities deemed related to disaster nursing.

### Conference

| The 1st WSDN | Chairperson | Hiroko Minami  
| - The chairperson of the Japan Society of Disaster Nursing |
| Country | Japan |
| Scheduled date | January 9-10, 2010 |

| The 2nd WSDN | Chairperson | Donna Mead  
| - OBE, University of Glamorgan |
| Country | Wales, United Kingdom |
| Scheduled date | August 23-24, 2012 |

| The 3rd WSDN | Chairperson | Dr. Xiuhua Li  
| - President of Chinese Nursing Association |
| Country | China |
| Scheduled date | June 21-22, 2014 |

| The 4th WSDN | Country | Indonesia |
| Scheduled date | 2016 |
Programme

13:20 Welcome
Chair – Prof. Noriko Katada (University of Hyogo)

13:30 Dr. Nevio Zagaria
1. Regional Framework for Action for Disaster Risk Management for Health

13:50 Ms. Lesley Bell
2. International Council of Nursing (ICN) Initiatives

14:10 Prof. Hiroko Minami
3. Japan Society of Disaster Nurses (JSDN) initiatives

14:30 Prof. Aiko Yamamoto
4. World Society of Disaster Nursing (WSDN) initiatives
~Intermission~

15:00 Discussion
15:50pm

Speaker’s Abstracts
1. Regional Framework for Action for Disaster Risk Management for Health

Dr Nevio Zagaria, M.D.Ph.D

Nevio Zagaria, is Italian MD, with master in public health, and post graduations in emergency medicine and paediatrics. He moved to the led the team of Disaster Risk Management for Health in the WHO Western Pacific Regional Office, Manila since August 2012 up to now, leading the consultations, drafting and finalization of the Regional Framework of Disaster Risk Management for Health, which has been endorsed by the Regional Committee of October 2014, and providing support to MS in response to disasters, in particular he provided strategic and operational support during the first 6 months to the WHO Country Office operations in response to typhoon Haiyan of November 2013, Philippines. He has 30 years of international working experience. Between 1985 and 1994 with international NGOs, first 2 years as medical coordinator in a rural missionary hospital in Madagascar, then planning and implementing developmental as well humanitarian health projects mainly in Africa. First deployment for WHO in 1995 as Emergency Health Coordinator in Angola for 1.5 year. He worked for WHO HQ, between 1998 and 2012. He then covered senior managerial positions in the cluster of Health Action in Crisis, as coordinator of the Recovery Operations (2.5 years), of the Strategy and Technical Development team (3 years) providing technical and strategic leadership for WHO as Global Cluster Lead agency, and during last 18 months as Director a.i. of the Emergency Response Department during large crisis such as Pakistan floods (2010), and Horn of Africa Droughts (2011).

Abstract

In the WHO’s Western Pacific Region (WPR), ten out of twenty countries are identified most at risk (WRI Report 2013). WPR was the region most often hit by geological and hydro meteorological disasters and accounted more than half of global disaster victims.

‘Disaster Risk = Hazard * Vulnerability / Coping Capacity’ have been used widely as an accepted formula to measure disaster. Hazard and vulnerability can no longer considered individually nor in isolation from aggravating factors such as urbanization, climate change, and environmental degradation. To strengthen the capacities of community, a paradigm shift is necessary from disaster preparedness, response and recovery to disaster risk management (DRM).

WHO provides support to nations and communities for implementing capacities for health and other sectors to manage health risks associated with emergencies and disaster. In this presentation, I will talk about the framework and its guiding principles for action for disaster risk management for health based on human security and the role and action of WHO. As guiding principles, the regional framework considers community empowerment and resilience as driving forces of DRM-H, plans actions and resources management based on risk assessments of geological, hydro-meteorological and technological hazards while building common capacities, on a regional level, to manage those hazards. Finally, for an efficient DRM-H, the framework recommends the provision of necessary resources (human, financial, drugs and supplies), provision of health services, a management of knowledge and information as well as a good governance, health policy, planning and coordination of health services to be undertaken.
2. International Council of Nurses (ICN) Initiatives

Lesley Bell, RN, BScN (Hons), eMBA

Lesley Bell is currently a Consultant, Nursing and Health Policy with the International Council of Nurses a federation of over 130 National Nursing Associations representing more than 16 million nurses worldwide. Prior to this she served as Chief Executive Officer for the Ontario Nurses’ Association, the professional trade union for nurses and allied health professionals, providing organisational leadership and direction to the ONA and its 60,000 members (1993-2013). Other positions held by Ms. Bell in the Ontario Nurses’ Association include Assistant and Associate Director of Government Relations (1991-1993) and Provincial President (1990). In addition she was a trustee on the Healthcare of Ontario Pension Plan for over 15 years and a founding member of the Joint Provincial Nursing Committee with the Ontario Ministry of Health. Her experience also includes numerous negotiations with provincial hospital and nursing home employers for improvements in compensation and quality workplaces. She worked as a clinical staff nurse at Ottawa's Salvation Army Grace General (1977-1989). In 2006, she received the Bread and Roses Award from the Canadian Federation of Nurse Unions in recognition of her outstanding contribution to Nursing Unionism on a provincial and national level. Ms. Bell has spoken at several ICN Congresses on the topics of negotiation and bargaining; racism; workplace violence and the value of nursing. She is currently responsible for ICN’s Socio-Economic Welfare pillar which includes the Leadership in Negotiations training program.

Abstract

“Disasters occur daily throughout the world, causing severe public health threats and resulting in tremendous impact in terms of deaths, injuries, infrastructure and facility damage and destruction, suffering, and loss of livelihoods. Nurses, as the largest group of health personnel, play vital roles when disasters strike, serving as first responders, triage officers and care providers, coordinators of care and services, providers of information or education, and counsellors. However, health systems and health care delivery in disaster situations are only successful when nurses have the fundamental disaster competencies to rapidly and effectively respond”.

This presentation will briefly highlight the scope of natural disasters in the Asia-Pacific region and outline the role of nurses as responders. It will summarize the development of ICN networking with other international organizations in response to worldwide disasters, focusing primarily on the relationship with the World Health Organization. The ICN Framework of Disaster Nursing Competencies will be reviewed in some detail from development to current review. The need for further development of nursing competencies beyond the generalist nurse will be discussed. Finally the presentation will delineate future prospects for Disaster nursing. From an initial policy development role through government lobbying towards a recognized and actively supported leadership role for nurses in Disaster response and risk reduction.

1ICN Framework of Disaster Nursing Competencies, 2009
3. Japan Society of Disaster Nursing (JSDN) initiatives

Prof. Hiroko Minami, RN, MPH, DNSc

Prof. Minami is President, University of Kochi and former chairperson, Japan Society of Disaster nursing (JSDN). She has taken various important role at several organization related nursing, such as President, of Japanese Nursing Association, President of International Council of Nurses (ICN).

Expressly, she played an active leadership role in developing a nursing network system at the time of Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake.

From this experience, she established the Japan Society of Disaster Nursing to promote disaster nursing in Japan. She also assumed leadership in the Japanese Nursing Association (JNA) activities of supporting disaster victims in the affected country. As chairperson, she held the 1st Conference of World Academy of Nursing Science 2010. She receives the Florence Nightingale Medal 2011 by contribution to establishment of Disaster Nursing.

Abstract

The Japan Society of Disaster Nursing (JSDN), established in Kobe in 1998 for the purpose of "promoting the systematization of the knowledge and practice of disaster nursing, and contributing to the lives and health of people through the development of disaster nursing".

In the two decades, heightened awareness of disaster, the number of people who work on disaster nursing has increased. In the field of nursing, the awareness of disasters has increased. A network has been developed at home and abroad.

Over the course of this five years, several disasters occurred and the Society worked vigorously to address these challenges, as well as the systematization of disaster nursing based on lesson learned.

Disaster is unpredictable all over the world in the nature of things. JSDN roles must require global approaches rather than inter-society collaboration. JSDN have taken to protect the health and safety of individuals, families and communities during pre and post disaster, as well as consider the next action for human security.
4. World Society of Disaster Nursing (WSDN) initiatives

Prof. Aiko Yamamoto, RN, Ph.D

Dr. Yamamoto is an Executive Director of WHO Collaborating Center for Nursing in Disasters and Health Emergency Management, and Professor at the Research Institute of Nursing Care for People & Community, University of Hyogo, Japan. She had earned her PhD from University of Texas at Austin, USA.

Since Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake in 1995, she has been actively participating in disaster nursing area. She has study health conditions among survivors including mother and child, ordinary people, and others. She has started education in disaster nursing at graduate programs including doctoral and master programs at University of Hyogo, in Japan. She also involved in development of the academic society and the networks to dispatch nurses after disasters. She is also to develop nursing care strategies for survivors experiencing disaster. She was the principal investigator of the 21st Century Center of Excellence Program ‘Development of a Center of Excellence for Disaster Nursing in a Ubiquitous Society’ from 2003 to 2007. She was recognized her various activities for development of disaster nursing knowledge and received the Performance Award from Japan Society of Disaster Nursing in 2008. Presently, she is the first chairperson of the World Society of Disaster Nursing, which was established in 2008.

Abstract

The World Society of Disaster Nursing (WSDN) was inaugurated to promote international academic exchange and collaborative research, and systematize knowledge and practice in the field of disaster nursing. It was in Kobe on January 2008. The founding members comprising 40 organizations from seven countries through the efforts of the Japan Society of Disaster Nursing and preparation work by the University of Hyogo COE program members.

The first WSDN academic conference was held in Japan in 2009, and the second one was in UK, and third one was in China. In 2016, the fourth conference will be held in Indonesia. The WSDN limits its membership to organizational members, and will hold its academic conference biennially.

In recent years, as the number of disasters has increased worldwide, the relief and support activities have been provided across national borders. The information and knowledge gained from such activities is required to share and utilize academically. We wish you to join us for providing constructive your inputs for the future disaster nursing.
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4 Fukuyama Heisei University Faculty of Nursing Department of Nursing
5 Hyogo University of Health Sciences Faculty of Nursing
6 Ibaraki Christian University
7 International University of Health and Welfare School of Nursing and Rehabilitation Science at Odawara Department of Nursing
8 Japan Society of Disaster Nursing
9 Jichi Medical University School of Nursing
10 Jobu University School of Nursing
11 Kochi Women's University Faculty of Nursing
12 Konan Women's University Faculty of Nursing and Rehabilitation
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