

A.L.I.G.N.N.

Alliance of Global Neonatal Nursing specializing in the survivability to end-of-life care of the tiniest human lives.



GUIDELINES:

What: Create a logo symbol/design to show neonate and global neonatal nursing. See

A.L.I.G.N.N. tag line. (See above logo examples)

- 1). Graphic design or hand drawn on a 8" x 10" paper.
- 2). No restrictions on colors and font styles.
- 3). Selected Hawai'i design will be submitted to the national/international selection committee for overall logo representation of A.L.I.G.N.N.

When: November 13 - 24, 2017.

Where: Submit to admin@malamaonakeiki.org.
Or P O Box 37182, Honolulu, HI. 96837.
Postmarked by 11/24/17.

Winner: Local winner selected by 11/30/17 and will receive a Malama o Na Keiki engraved calabash with winner's name, \$100 cash, 1 - threesome golf team at Celebration of Aloha golf tournament/banquet OR for the non golfer, a package for four at the golf dinner banquet with Kapena concert
Overall A.L.I.G.N.N. winner to be announced by December 20, 2017 and winning design will be used for the 2018 Global Neonatal Nurses Institute to be held in Hawai'i in November, 2018.

Announcement: Local winner to be announced at the Celebration of Aloha Golf Dinner Banquet - Monday, 12/4/17. Overall designer to be notified by January 12, 2018.

What is a high risk Neonate? A newborn under 28 days of age, transferred to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and at the highest risk of death. May include prematurity, birth defects, infections, cardiac malformations and surgical problems.

Who is A.L.I.G.N.N.? Five established 501c3 Neonatal Nursing organizations: COINN - Council of International Neonatal Nurses; NANN - National Association of Neonatal Nurses; ANN - Academy of Neonatal Nurses; AWHONN - Association of Women's Health, Obstetrics and Neonatal Nursing; C4HN - Caring for Hawai'i Neonates. Hundreds of years of diverse expertise shared in one collaboration.

What are some goals?

- 1). Unify diverse institutions and generational neonatal nursing.
- 2). World advocacy for neonates through legislative actions, collaborative issues and research/development.
- 3). Promoting the development of neonatal nursing as a recognized specialty.
- 4). Commitment to fostering excellence in neonatal nursing.
- 5). Collaborating to enhance evidence-based interventions in order to increase newborn survivability.

Who are we? Of over 2,000,000 nurses in the world, neonatal nursing is 5,000+ and less than 300 NICU nurses in Hawai'i helping to save 6,000+ neonates per year.