Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2022

Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics
Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. The Academy is committed to improving health and advancing the profession of nutrition and dietetics through research, education and advocacy.
Academy’s Elected Leaders

**Kevin L. Sauer**  
PhD, RDN, LD, FAND  
Served as the Academy’s 95th President in 2021-2022

**Ellen R. Shanley**  
MBA, RDN, CDN, FAND  
Served as President-elect

IDEA Action Plan

The Academy’s Diversity & Inclusion Committee approved an **Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Access** action plan, complete with goals, strategies and tactics, to serve as a living document subject to updates as the IDEA space changes over time.

The plan is a sustainable, living document designed to move the nutrition and dietetics profession toward an increasingly welcome and inclusive future. The plan’s goals and strategies were carefully developed from member and professional feedback gathered from listening sessions, stakeholder communications and representatives of Academy organizational units and groups, as well as from benchmarking with other health care organizations. Tactics and metrics have been developed for each strategy and outcomes from the initiatives will be measured and the plan modified accordingly over time to ensure continuous positive change.

Strategic Advancement Groups

President Kevin Sauer announced the appointments of **Strategic Advancement Groups** to accelerate progress toward achieving the Academy’s Strategic Plan.

The groups will develop official statements, supported by a summary of the scientific evidence, emphasizing the impact of the nutrition and dietetics profession on each of the focus areas of the plan: Well-Being and Prevention; Nutrition Care and Health Systems; Nutrition Security and Food Safety; and Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Access.
Virtual Ceremony: Academy Rings Nasdaq’s Opening Bell during Wellness Week

President Sauer closed the first trading day of 2022 in celebration of Nasdaq’s Wellness Week. Sauer joined Academy Spokespeople in promoting the Academy’s commitment to good nutrition and health, as well as the vital role of registered dietitian nutritionists.

“Today, millions of Americans lead active, healthy lives because they worked with a registered dietitian nutritionist to learn how to manage their diets and good eating habits for a lifetime.”

National Nutrition Month® and Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day

National Nutrition Month®, celebrated each March, and Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day, celebrated on the second Wednesday in March, continued to play a significant role in building awareness and recognition for the Academy and RDNs.

The Academy generated significant coverage and interest in National Nutrition Month® from local and national print, online and broadcast media. The 2022 theme “Celebrate a World of Flavors” informed the contest question presented to members: How do you help people create healthy habits while celebrating their cultural foods and heritage?

The winner of the 2022 RDN Day contest was Abigail Czekaj, RDN, LD, of Akron, Ohio:

“I believe that small sustainable changes are the key to fostering healthy habits. Honoring cultural foods and heritage is an innate aspect of building a balanced lifestyle. Culture defines who we are through how we eat, live and celebrate. Registered dietitian nutritionists are able to build and foster connections with patients by learning more deeply about their cultural traditions. We can use this knowledge and connection to look at their life and figure out where the smartest changes can be made without losing their traditions. Starting small is the key and creating a strong foundation and relationship will lead to success.”

The Academy’s work on National Nutrition Month® continued to receive acclaim, earning an honorable mention in PR Daily’s Social Media & Digital Awards health care marketing communications campaign category. The award recognized the Academy’s 2021 campaign among “the best social media and digital communications work.” This marked the Academy’s third consecutive year of recognition.
Quality Management Update

Quality Management manages documents and resources regarding quality and competence in nutrition and dietetics practice; guides credentialed practitioners in performance measurement; educates credentialed nutrition and dietetics practitioners; serves as a resource on assessing and improving the quality of practice; represents the Academy through partnerships with external accreditation and quality organizations; and reviews guidelines, accreditation and quality improvement for internal stakeholders.

Quality Management remained committed in Fiscal Year 2022 to its mission to provide high-quality nutrition and dietetics practice resources and services in support of RDNs and NDTRs, ensuring that care provided to clients, patients and customers is accountable; continuously improving; cost-effective; accessible; evidence-based and interdisciplinary.

From June 1, 2021, to May 31, 2022, Quality Management:

- Revised and published Focus Area Standards of Practice and Standards of Professional Performance in Management of Food and Nutrition Systems (June 2021 – SOPP only); Sports and Human Performance Nutrition (September 2021); and Nutrition Support (October 2022; jointly revised with ASPEN)
- Updated the Scope and Standards Learning Modules and renewed them for 1 CPEU each
- Revised the Quality Strategies Infographic to include a resource on “careers in quality”
- Updated the Quality Strategies Learning Modules and renewed them for 1 CPEU
- Developed and published the Quality Strategies and Health Equity Guide
- Redesigned and published on the Academy’s website the Quality Resource Collection – a comprehensive index of resources related to quality nutrition and dietetics practice
- Developed new Practice Tips: Addressing Food and Nutrition Insecurity for continuing knowledge and education in addition to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services’ improvement activity “Implement Food Insecurity and Nutrition Risk Identification and Treatment Protocols”
- Served as measure steward for the National Quality Forum’s Consensus Standards Approval Committee meeting that unanimously endorsed the Global Malnutrition Consensus Statement (NQF #3592). Endorsement indicates a measure is “best in class” and brought the measure one step closer to CMS program adoption.
- Collaborated to ensure a Malnutrition Quality Improvement Initiative milestone was achieved: the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services published the Proposed Rule for inpatient and long-term hospitals for FY2023 which included the Global Malnutrition Composite Score
- Supported the Academy’s liaison on the Commission on Cancer’s Accreditation Committee, which approved a new nutrition standard for the American College of Surgeons CoC Pediatric Cancer Programs: Standard 4.7 Oncology Nutrition Services
- Participated in the National Quality Forum’s Action Team on Virtual Healthcare Quality, culminating in an Issue Brief that was released in January 2022.
Position Papers & Consensus Reports

Position papers can be developed if the supporting systematic review topic is controversial, confusing, important for policy or requires clarification; and if the systematic review conclusion statement has high- or moderate-quality evidence. If the quality of evidence is a low, the systematic review expert panel may develop a Consensus Report.

Between June 1, 2021, and May 31, 2022, the Academy published the following Position Papers based on an umbrella review of systematic reviews:

- Prevention of Pediatric Overweight and Obesity
- Treatment of Pediatric Overweight and Obesity

Evidence Analysis Library

The Academy's Evidence Analysis Library is an online series of scoping and systematic reviews and evidence-based nutrition practice guidelines developed by the Academy following a rigorous methodology.

Between June 1, 2021, and May 31, 2022, the Academy published:

Scoping Reviews
- Dietary Approaches and Health Outcomes

Systematic Reviews
- Celiac Disease
- Malnutrition in Older Adults
- Medical Nutrition Therapy and Dyslipidemia
- Medical Nutrition Therapy for Adult Weight Management
- Mediterranean Diet and CVD Risks
- Nutrition and Physical Activity Interventions for the General Population
- Pediatric Weight Management
- Saturated Fat

Evidence-Based Nutrition Practice Guidelines
- Adult Weight Management
- Celiac Disease

Books and Publications

During Fiscal Year 2022, the Academy published new and updated print and electronic books and publications, including:

- Nutrition & Diagnosis-Related Care (9th ed.; print, eBook)
- Oncology Nutrition: Educational Handouts and Resources (downloadable)
The Academy continued to accelerate progress towards achieving its vision and mission by focusing on public policy initiatives.

- During FY22, advocates sent 66,675 messages to Capitol Hill, voicing support for key policies that affect the nutrition and dietetics profession and the communities RDNs serve.

- The Academy was involved at every stage of the development process for the historic White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health, scheduled for September 2022.

- Nearly 600 food and nutrition professionals from across the country gathered virtually January 25-27 for the Nutrition and Dietetics Advocacy Summit to advocate for two of the Academy’s top policy and advocacy priorities: medical nutrition therapy expansion and child nutrition. Attendees received training and met with 84 Senate offices to discuss the impact that investing in these initiatives would have in communities.

- The Academy worked to increase awareness and support for the Medical Nutrition Therapy Act which, if passed, would expand access to MNT and reimbursement opportunities within Medicare. Initiatives included the new ACT Now for MNT campaign to raise awareness of the bill; and continuing to solicit support for bill from other national organizations; the number of supporting organizations increased to more than 50.

- Especially as the country experienced COVID-19-related supply chain challenges, nutrition security continued to be a top advocacy priority for the Academy:
  - Academy member Ginger Carney, MPH, RDN, LDN, IBCLC, RLC, FILCA, FAND, testified at two congressional hearings, sharing her experience and those of other members, in navigating the infant formula supply shortage in her role as director of Clinical Nutrition and Lactation Services for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.
  - The Academy’s advocacy efforts on this important issue included direct advocacy with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the White House Domestic Policy Council. The Academy met with congressional leaders and worked with partner organizations to address the shortages and provided practice resources and recommendations for nutrition and dietetics practitioners.
  - To build support for the Universal School Meals Program Act, the Academy’s staff and the School Nutrition Services dietetic practice group created and promoted YouTube videos highlighting the importance of federal child nutrition programs.
  - The Academy and the Association of SNAP Nutrition Education Administrators co-hosted a virtual congressional briefing on “Making the Case for Healthy Eating – A Primer on SNAP-Ed.” U.S. Rep. Rosa DeLauro (Conn.), one of the leading congressional champions for nutrition and food security, thanked President-elect Ellen R. Shanley for the Academy’s support. Shanley noted that SNAP is America’s most important food safety net program, with 42 million people relying on SNAP.
  - The Academy hosted a virtual lobby day in which 50 advocates met with 40 congressional offices to discuss crucial federal programs including school meals and the Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs for Women, Infants and Children.

- The Academy and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., announced a strategic partnership aimed at reducing health disparities for African-Americans focused on aligning nutrition security and ministry outreach during the launch of NBCUSA’s convening of faith leaders. The joint initiative will develop print and media resources for used by faith-based health ministries on issues such as diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, eating on a budget and living with kidney disease. NBCUSA member churches will be encouraged to incorporate the resources into new and existing programs and services including workshops and seminars focused on biblical connections to food and nutrition.
• The Academy’s work on the development of the 2025-2030 Dietary Guidelines for Americans began by inviting members to submit nominees for the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee. The Academy provided recommendations to the proposed scientific questions that will be used to develop the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, including:

– Reviewing questions through a health equity lens—especially related to food insecurity, disabilities and impacts of genetic variations among diverse populations

– Ensuring the guidelines include recommendations for healthy and sustainable diets through a transparent and scientifically rigorous process

– Support for a new emphasis on weight loss and weight maintenance with cognizance of the harmful effects of weight stigma and bias and ways to minimize and address it.

• The Academy’s monthly affinity group meetings continued to be a unique opportunity for members to gather virtually for updates on advocacy priorities and strategies, share experience and determine how they can become involved in advocating.

Public and Media Outreach

Media coverage plays a significant role in building awareness and recognition for the Academy and its members.

The Academy’s Strategic Communications team worked with the news media to raise public awareness of the Academy, the significant contributions of members, scientific research published in the Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics and the importance of healthful nutrition for everyone.

The Academy and its network of volunteer media Spokespeople remained a trusted source for media across the country and the globe. From June 1, 2021, through May 31, 2022, interviews with Academy Spokespeople reached an audience of approximately 37.1 billion and generated 2,800 media placements. During the same time, the Academy’s name reached an audience of approximately 116 billion and appeared 13,660 times in media stories.
Social Media Influence

The Academy’s 20 social media pages spanned six platforms: Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Pinterest, Instagram and YouTube. Each maintained a strong presence, with nearly 1.2 million total followers.

In August 2021, the Academy’s Kids Eat Right Month garnered nearly 27.2 million impressions on social media, using the hashtags #KERmonth and #KERchat. A special social media toolkit included information about the #KERchat Twitter chat, sharable graphics and cover photos, plus prewritten messaging to share via Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn. This toolkit received more than 2,000 page views from about 1,600 users.

At the 2021 Food & Nutrition Conference & Expo™ virtual event, attendees largely used the digital platform’s chat functionality as well as social media to share photos of their unique “conference workspace”; and networked and engaged with others using the official #FNCE hashtag. The hashtag helped create positive sentiment and engagement throughout the conference, delivering 19.7 million impressions. Foundation social media campaigns included the #NoShowFoundationGala and #WeRunDietetics virtual 5K fun run, which garnered about 448,000 impressions.

In March 2022, the hashtag #NationalNutritionMonth and ancillary hashtags such as #NNMchat, #RDNday and variations were used in nearly 47,000 social media posts for a total of 367.5 million impressions. The National Nutrition Month® social media toolkit received more than 28,000 page views. The toolkit featured cover photos and static images with preset messaging for users to easily share with their followers. Messaging was available in Arabic, Chinese, English, Hindi, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese. The toolkit also featured a calendar of events, including four Twitter chats hosted by the Academy’s profiles.

Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

With more than 2.5 million page views and article requests in the past year on the Journal’s website and its publisher Elsevier’s ScienceDirect platform, the Journal is one of the most relied-upon publications for the science of food, nutrition and dietetics.

The Journal continued to build its online presence with faster online publication speed; a new, full archive of the Journal starting with the first issue in 1925; more editor podcasts with nutrition and dietetics experts; educational slides; topics collections; and more.

The Journal’s Impact Factor increased to 5.234, its highest to date. The 2021 Five-Year Impact Factor also climbed to 6.524 and Elsevier’s CiteScore reached a high of 7.2.

House of Delegates Report

The House of Delegates serves as a voice of Academy members and identifies and develops solutions to some of the challenges facing the profession. Throughout the year, the House of Delegates’ Leadership Team worked to identify critical issues which were addressed by groups of subject matter experts who leveraged delegates for input and feedback from their constituents.

The House of Delegates worked during the year to incorporate recommendations from its Global Issues and Communications task forces into regular operations. The volunteer task force’s recommendation — to implement a volunteer hub to centralize opportunities and resources throughout the Academy — moved forward and is scheduled to be introduced with the 2022-2023 membership year.
Corporate Sponsorship

The Academy’s sponsorship program continued to allow for purposeful collaboration with organizations and helped to advance the Academy’s mission. The Academy recognizes and thanks the following sponsors for their generous support of events and programs that occurred in Fiscal Year 2022:

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The Cranberry Institute
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Northwest Cherry Growers
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The Foundation is dedicated to supporting nutrition and dietetics students and professionals by empowering them to help consumers live healthier lifestyles. Gifts to the Foundation make an impact on thousands of Academy members each year through scholarships, awards, research grants, fellowships and disaster relief efforts.

Although affiliated with the Academy, the Foundation is an independent 501(c)(3) public charity and does not receive any portion of members’ dues. The success and impact of Foundation programs and services are attributed to the generous support of its donors.

**Special thanks to the organizations, groups and individuals who supported the Academy’s Foundation from June 1, 2021, to May 31, 2022, with gifts of $10,000 or more.**

- Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition & Dietetics
- American Egg Board’s Egg Nutrition Center
- Anonymous
- William Barkley
- Mary Ruth Bedford
- The Linda and Lenny Bell Family Foundation
- Neva Cochran
- Commission on Dietetic Registration
- Diabetes Dietetic Practice Group
- Dietitians in Nutrition Support Dietetic Practice Group
- Becky Dorner
- General Mills Bell Institute of Health and Nutrition
- Jean Grant
- Helen Hintz
- Institute for the Advancement of Food and Nutrition Sciences
- Elizabeth Kellogg
- Karen Lacey
- LaCroix Sparkling Water
- Susan Laramee
- Mead Johnson Nutrition
- Estate of Madge Myers
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The Commission on Dietetic Registration remained committed to its mission of supporting continued professional competence to protect the public, with 108,904 registered dietitian nutritionists; 4,317 nutrition and dietetics technicians, registered; and 4,302 board-certified specialists who meet CDR’s standards to enter the profession and remain practicing.

CDR administers distinct credentialing programs from entry-level through advanced practice: Registered Dietitian or Registered Dietitian Nutritionist; Dietetic Technician, Registered or Nutrition and Dietetics Technician, Registered; Advanced Practitioner in Clinical Nutrition; Board Certified Specialist certifications including Gerontological, Oncology, Pediatric, Pediatric Critical Care, Renal and Sports Dietetics; and the interdisciplinary Obesity and Weight Management certification available to licensed, registered or certified advanced practice registered nurses, physician assistants, physical therapists, exercise physiologists, dietitians, pharmacists, clinical psychologists and clinical social workers.

Seven certification programs are accredited by the National Commission for Certifying Agencies. CDR conducts examination practice analyses, administers exams and recertification processes for all credentials.

**In addition, in Fiscal Year 2022, CDR:**

- Conducted taskforce review of CDR PDP Content Criteria and Activity Types
- Administered prior approval process for more than 2,600 continuing professional education programs
- Managed 180 accredited providers for continuing professional education as program provider
- Conducted webinars for CDR-credentialed practitioners, students and accredited providers to address essential practice competencies and recertification certificates awarded
- Implemented the revised test specifications and passing scores for the pediatric and pediatric critical care specialist certifications
- Converted and launched the RD and DTR study guides to an online format on CDR's LMS platform
- Administered 1,291 specialist and 22 advanced practitioner examinations
- Credentialled 935 specialists (new: 501; recertified: 434) and 13 advanced practitioners (new: 7; recertified: 6)
- Began scheduled job analyses for pediatric and pediatric critical care specialist certifications
- Offered three virtual Certificate of Training in Obesity for Pediatrics and Adults courses with a total of 785 certificates awarded
- Provided funding for ten $10,000 doctoral scholarships; twenty $5,000 diversity scholarships and four $10,000 PhD-to-RD/RDN fellowships administered by the Academy’s Foundation.
Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics

The Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics continued to serve the public and the Academy’s members by working with nutrition and dietetics practitioners, educators and others to develop and implement standards for the educational preparation of nutrition and dietetics professionals and by accrediting nutrition and dietetics education programs at colleges, universities and other organizations that meet its standards. ACEND received renewed recognition from the U.S. Department of Education as the accreditor of nutrition and dietetics programs.

The 2022 Accreditation Standards became effective June 1, 2022. ACEND continued to accredit demonstration programs under the Future Education Model Accreditation Standards for Associate and Graduate Degree Programs in Nutrition and Dietetics.

Opportunities for Members to Network

The Academy offered members many opportunities to interact and network with those who share geographic, dietetic practice or other areas of common interests and issues. Groups continue to offer virtual board and executive committee meetings, webinars and virtual conferences that provide resources, networking opportunities and CPE in a flexible, accessible environment. Groups continue to uphold their fiscal responsibility of adapting to financial changes, while adapting to members’ evolving needs.

Dietetic Practice Groups

The Academy keeps members abreast of trends in food and nutrition and preparing members for the requirements of an ever-changing profession and marketplace, while responding to the dynamic needs of members. The Academy’s largest DPG, Sports Cardiovascular and Wellness Nutrition, evolved this year into two new DPGs: Sports and Human Performance and Cardiovascular Health and Wellbeing, to further refine offerings to members. There are now 27 dietetic practice groups. In Fiscal Year 2022, DPG membership was approximately 40,932.

Member Interest Groups

Member interest groups provide a means for Academy members with common interests, issues or backgrounds to connect. Unlike dietetic practice groups and affiliate associations, member interest groups focus on areas other than practice or geographic location. In Fiscal Year 2022, seven member interest groups were available to the Academy’s membership, spanning cultures, religions, ages and demographics. Member interest group membership totaled approximately 2,570.

Affiliates

All Academy members receive membership in the affiliate of their choice, making affiliates a powerful benefit of Academy membership. There are 50 state dietetic associations, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the International Affiliate of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, all affiliated with the Academy. Affiliates provide further networking, education and leadership opportunities to members and enable members to build lasting collaborations and relationships close to home.
## Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Statement of Financial Position: May 31, 2022

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### Net Assets

**Net Assets without donor restriction:**

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### Total Liabilities and Net Assets

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*Includes CDR, DPGs, MIGs, ACEND, ANDPAC
### Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Financial Statements

#### Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Statement of Activities by Object and Fund: May 31, 2022

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**Decrease (Increase) in Net Assets from Operating Activities**
- (2,445,757) for (3,406,563) with (960,803) increase.

**Return (Loss) on Investments**
- 409,119 for (1,189,704) with (780,585) loss.

**Decrease (Increase) in Net Assets**
- (2,036,640) for (2,216,858) with (180,218) decrease.

*Includes CDR, DPGs, MIGs, ACEND, NDEP, ANDPAC
### Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Financial Statements

**Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation Statement of Financial Position: May 31, 2022**

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### Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation Statement of Activities: May 31, 2022

#### Net Assets without Donor Restriction        | Net Assets with Donor Restriction       | Total
---|---|---
**Revenues**
Grants and donations                  & 648 & 295,315 & 295,963  
Member contributions                 & 217,842 & 923,995 & 1,141,837  
Corporate contributions              & 3,474 & 600,694 & 604,168  
Sponsorships                         & - & 15,000 & 15,000  
Release from Restrictions            & 2,311,533 & (2,311,533) & -
**Total ANDF**                         & 2,533,497 & (476,529) & 2,056,968

#### Expenses
Personnel                              & 909,743 & - & 909,743  
Travel                                 & 829 & - & 829  
Professional fees                     & 65,130 & - & 65,130  
Postage and mailing services          & 7,439 & - & 7,439  
Office supplies and equipment         & 986 & - & 986  
Rent and utilities                    & 72,187 & - & 72,187  
Telephone and communications          & 15,651 & - & 15,651  
Computer expense                      & 24,431 & - & 24,431  
Insurance                             & 19,131 & - & 19,131  
Depreciation                          & 5,990 & - & 5,990  
Bank and trust fees                   & 196,325 & - & 196,325  
Other                                  & 40,635 & - & 40,635  
Meeting services                      & 17,187 & - & 17,187  
Legal and audit                       & 1,823 & - & 1,823  
Printing                              & - & - & -  
Scholarships and awards               & 1,628,921 & - & 1,628,921
**Total ANDF**                         & 3,006,408 & - & 3,006,408

Decrease in Net Assets from Operating Activities Before Other Items & (472,911.00) & (476,529.00) & (949,440.00)
Loss on Investments                  & (108,526.00) & (608,080.00) & (716,605.00)
Decrease in Net Assets               & (581,437) & (1,084,609) & (1,666,045)