



*Northeast Association of Advisors for the Health Professions*

## **Membership Newsletter**

**May 2026**



### **Message from the President**

Hi all –

I can't wait to see you all in New Orleans in June. In addition to the great concurrent and plenary sessions, the meeting will be a great time for NEAAHP members to connect with each other and our colleagues from other regions.

This year our Regional Business Meeting is at noon on June 25th. At that time, we will vote to update parts of our Constitution and Bylaws, elect new Board members, celebrate our award winners, and honor our retirees. Open Board positions include President-Elect, Treasurer, and at least two At-Large Positions. I have sent out information about elections and our Buck Hill and Outstanding Service awards. Please consider serving our community on the Board and think about whom you might nominate for an award. FYI: We plan to offer a virtual option for the Business Meeting, stay tuned for more information.

If you know of any members who are planning to retire, please send us their information:

[Retiree Recognition Form](#)

We'll be organizing our great committees as they prepare for the upcoming year. Please consider volunteering for one of these groups. We can't do the important work of our organization without them.

[Volunteer Interest Form](#)

I thank the current Board members, committee chairs, and the many committee members for their work on behalf of NEAAHP. I thank you for the honor of serving as your President for the past two years. I've enjoyed the time spent with the Board members working on ways we can continue to build our strong community.

I hope the end of the spring semester goes well for you! Happy advising! See you in NOLA!

Patti

Patti Kreke, Ph.D.

NEAAHP President



## **NEAAHP Celebrates the Retirement of Debi Swarner: A Legacy of Commitment and Collaboration**



As the academic year comes to a close, the NEAAHP Membership Committee bids a heartfelt farewell to one of our most dedicated and respected colleagues, Debi Swarner, who will be retiring from her position at Dickinson College and stepping away from her role as Co-Chair of the NEAAHP Membership Committee.

Debi has served as Pre-Health Advisor at Dickinson College since 2007 and joined both NAAHP and NEAAHP that same year. Over nearly two decades, she has been a steadfast leader, volunteer, mentor, and advocate within the health professions advising community, generously sharing her time, wisdom, and talents in service to others.

Her involvement with NEAAHP began shortly after attending her first national meeting in Chicago in 2008, where she connected with influential leaders and colleagues who helped shape her professional journey. Encouraged by former NEAAHP leader Grace Hershman to become involved in organizational service, Debi joined the NEAAHP Awards Committee in 2009 and quickly became an integral part of the organization.

Throughout the years, Debi has served in numerous leadership and volunteer roles across NEAAHP and NAAHP. Her many contributions include serving as Regional LAN Co-Coordinator, conference co-chair for the 2013 Atlantic City conference and the 2019 Boston “Cheers to 50 Years” conference, member of the NAAHP Membership Committee, ASHA liaison from 2020–2025, NEAAHP/NEGSA committee volunteer, auction committee volunteer, conference moderator and facilitator, presenter at regional conferences, and co-presenter on Dickinson’s pre-health database development and implementation.

Debi's Executive Committee service began in 2012 and culminated in her role as NEAAHP President in 2016–2017. During her leadership, she advocated for extending NEAAHP Executive Committee leadership terms to provide greater continuity and stronger representation at the national level — a change that continues to benefit the organization today.

Since 2022, Debi has served as Co-Chair of the NEAAHP Membership Committee alongside Megan Dailey, helping strengthen member engagement and support across the region.

Debi's extraordinary contributions have been recognized through some of NEAAHP's highest honors. She is the recipient of both the Carol Baffi Dugan Award (2018) and the 2024 Buck Hill '68 Award, reflecting the profound impact she has had on colleagues, students, and the profession as a whole.

Those who have had the privilege of working alongside Debi consistently describe her as thoughtful, dependable, kind, and deeply committed to others. Her colleagues shared the following reflections in honor of her retirement:

Patti Kreke, NEAAHP President, reflected on Debi's extraordinary dedication and friendship:

“Debi has been an amazing leader for NEAAHP, serving on the Board, as President, as a co-chair for one of our committees, and stepping-in at the last minute to help plan a conference. She is one of our most reliable volunteers. Debi is a great sounding board for me as I navigate decisions as President. She's also a great friend.”

Emily Henderson, member of the NEAAHP Membership Committee, shared:

“It has been a pleasure getting to know and work with Debi over the past year on the membership engagement committee. Debi's engaging leadership, extensive experience, and overall kindness and positivity have made it an honor to collaborate with her. I wish her nothing but the absolute best as she steps into the next chapter of her life, and hope our paths cross again in the future!”

Kristin McJunkins, also a member of the Membership Committee, highlighted Debi's steady presence and generosity:

“One thing that I always admire and appreciate about Debi is her calm and thoughtful nature. I'm sure she gets rattled, but it never shows. And she's always been willing to dive in and help when needed. Her legacy to health professions advising and NEAAHP is extensive!”

Megan Dailey, Co-Chair of the NEAAHP Membership Committee, reflected on the opportunity to work closely with Debi:

“Debi, serving as NEAAHP Membership Committee Co-Chair has been so rewarding for me personally and professionally. You are a great role model, and I feel so grateful that I got to learn from and collaborate with you. Wishing you the best in retirement!”

Gene Rubin, committee member, shared:

“Congratulations on your retirement! It’s been a pleasure working with you on the membership committee. Thank you for your leadership—your guidance and contributions have made a real difference, and you will be missed. Wishing you all the best as you begin this exciting new chapter. Enjoy every minute of your well-deserved retirement!”

Denis Larochelle, committee member, added:

“I have really enjoyed our interactions and will miss you. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.”

While Debi’s retirement marks the end of an important chapter, her influence on NEAAHP and the broader advising community will continue to be felt for years to come. Her leadership, mentorship, and unwavering dedication have inspired countless colleagues and strengthened the organization in immeasurable ways.

On behalf of the NEAAHP Membership Committee and the many friends and colleagues whose lives she has touched, we extend our deepest gratitude to Debi for her years of service, leadership, mentorship, and friendship. We wish her every happiness and fulfillment in this exciting next chapter. She will be greatly missed, but her legacy will remain an enduring part of NEAAHP.



## **Admissions, Advising, and Access: Highlights from Boston LAN 2026**

The Boston LAN convened on May 1, 2026, at the University of New England Portland Campus for the Health Sciences, Portland, Maine. With an opportunity to show off in person the newly expanded campus in Portland, UNE hosted a well-organized and well-attended LAN, with attendees coming from schools throughout New England and beyond. The event kicked off with opening remarks from co-coordinators Michelle Sherman (Boston University) and Andrew Simmons (Brandeis University) who did an exceptional job putting together a comprehensive program for the day. The first morning session consisted of various heads of UNE programs describing many of the impressive programs of study available at UNE for those interested in pursuing careers in healthcare. These included: Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Elizabeth Cramsey, presenting on PA, PT, OT, Pharm, DNP, and AT programs; Director of Recruitment, Kate Altieri, presenting on the DO program; Dean Nicole Kimmes and Director of Recruitment, Enrollment, and Student Success, Grace Tennyson, both of the College of Dental Medicine, presenting on the DDS program; and Pre-Health Advisor from the College of Professional Studies, Susan Rocker, and Academic Program Manager, Garrett Gilroy rounding out the session.

The second morning session was an interactive activity where attendees were tasked with evaluating three separate admissions cases, using several different scoring rubrics, based on the programs the “applicants” had applied to. This session was led by Boston University Associate Dean of Admissions, Kristen Hanssen; University of Vermont Associate Dean of Admissions, Leila Amiri; UNE Associate Director of Graduate Admission, Christopher Tripp; and UNE Physician Assistant Program Director, Robert Hawkes. The event was not only fun but also provided insight into how some AdComs process applications. The morning was capped off with a terrific lunch featuring Maine lobster rolls and New England clam chowder.

Following lunch there was an open question and answer period with a panel consisting of the above-mentioned Kristen Hanssen, Leila Amiri, Kate Altieri, Christopher Tripp, along with Rachel Tripp (UNE Director of Financial Aid). Topics ranged from how AdComs view undocumented, DACA, and refugee status applicants to funding issues, particularly in light of the recent changes in federal funding options. The day concluded with a tour of the campus, including the newly built Harold and Bibby Alford Center for Health Sciences.



Attendees participated in an afternoon panel discussion on admissions topics.



## Community, Connection, and Change at NYC LAN 2026

The NYC LAN convened on March 6, 2026, at Hackensack Meridian School of Medicine in Nutley, NJ.

Highlights from our hosts at Hackensack Meridian included a welcome from Dr. Miriam Hoffman, MD, Vice Dean for Academic Affairs, who set a socially conscious tone for the day by sharing the program's use of the social determinants of health to form a framework for their curriculum. Next, advisors had the opportunity to participate in a community connection circle, similar to an activity completed by their medical students, led by Mekbib Gameda, EdD, Senior Associate Dean for Opportunity and Belonging. This meaningful experience fostered connectivity and intentionality.

After lunch, a panel of Hackensack students shared their own experiences, and the programmatic day concluded with an engaging tour of Hackensack's facilities with Stanley R. Terlecky, PhD, Vice Dean of Research and Professor of Medical Sciences, who helped design the facilities to match curricular priorities when the school was founded a decade ago.

Co-organizers Melinda Perlo Cohen (Sarah Lawrence College) and Amanda Lavery (Farmingdale State College) led the group in a professional development workshop on generative artificial intelligence as it relates to applications, advising, and ethics. Another highlight of the day was a memorial for Dr. George Henrich, Associate Dean of Admissions at New Jersey Medical School, with remarks by Melinda and Mercedes Rivero, Assistant Dean of Admissions, New Jersey Medical School.

The traditional Deans & Directors admissions updates session featured Dr. Gregory Simonian, MD, from our host, Lisel Copeland from Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Mercedes Rivero from New Jersey Medical School, Jackie Chudlow from Icahn School of Medicine at Mt Sinai, and Heidi Fuchs of Touro College of Pharmacy. Among the most significant themes of their discussion was the uncertainty all parties currently face with the incoming caps on graduate student loans this summer.

*See NYC LAN photos on next page*



Members of the NYC LAN engage in meaningful dialogue and community building during the conference program.



Mercedes Rivero, Assistant Dean of Admissions at New Jersey Medical School, offers remarks honoring Dr. George Henrich, former Associate Dean of Admissions, at the memorial tribute.

## Admissions, Advising, and Innovation: Western NY LAN 2026

The Western NY LAN met on March 13<sup>th</sup>, at the University of Rochester; hosted by the School of Medicine and held at the School of Nursing.

Our meeting opened with a welcome from Dr. Christine Hay, MD, Associate Dean of Admissions. Dr. Hay gave an overview of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and unique aspects of the curriculum. Focused on their motto *Meliora*, meaning “ever better,” the School of Medicine aims to improve individual and population health through innovative education, emphasizing humility and personal growth.

After the overview, Dr. Diane Morse, MD, and Associate Director in the Office of Health Equity Research gave an in-depth presentation of the Health and Incarceration Pathway (HIP) opportunity for medical students. The mission of HIP is to develop medical students’ knowledge and skills on the care of patients with a history of incarceration. Dr. Morse shared a video of previous medical students sharing about their experience in HIP and the impact it had on their understanding of the diverse needs of this population.

Advisors were given a tour of the University of Rochester School of Nursing facility which was expanded in 2022 to include state-of-art simulation labs, classrooms, and collaborative learning spaces. After lunch the keynote presentation was given by Tiffany Wagner, Senior Admissions Specialist. Tiffany discussed the Accelerated Nursing Program and the UR Nursing Scholars program which covers full tuition for the 12 month Accelerated Nursing Program with a three-year work commitment with Strong Memorial Hospital, Highland Hospital, or F.F. Thompson Hospital.

The day ended with a panel of Deans and Directors of Admission, including our host Dr. Christine Hay, Robert Ruiz, Interim Vice President for Educational Services and Dean of Student Affairs at SUNY Upstate Medical University, Dr. Fred Archer, MD, Associate Dean and Director of Admissions at the University of Buffalo Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, and Suzanne Harkness, Assistant Director of Admissions at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine- Elmira, NY.

Thank you to Allyson Backstrom (Canisius University) and Nikki Wells (Cornell University) for organizing the Western NY LAN and creating space for advisors to come together for a day of community and learning!



## **New Member Spotlight: Meet Aislinn Strohecker of Lehigh University**

By Debi Swarner

This month, we feature a new NEAAHP and NAAHP member, Aislinn Strohecker, Associate Director of Pre-Health and Pre-Law, from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA. A five-year employee at their institution, Aislinn is the sole pre-health advisor of an “opt-in” program for 700 pre-health students. She began in this role while her predecessor was on maternity leave. Visiting the Philly LAN at Rowan University last year provided useful information for growth in the new role. Her position is housed in Academic Affairs as a member of the Center for Career and Professional Development team. An exciting part of her job is working with a team of “Med Mentors,” upper-class peer mentors to younger student participants preparing for careers in medical and other health professions. She collaborates with advisors in various colleges at the university to support students. Relationships with colleagues in the advising departments allow shared guidance for their students. Her favorite part of the job? As for most of us, Aislinn enjoys working with the students. Knowing them, their stories, and getting to know their “whys” for career pursuits makes her job meaningful. Gaining positive closure through advising and seeing their outcomes from start to finish is the most rewarding part of her job.

Aislinn earned her bachelor's degree at Lehigh University, followed by an MEd in College Student Affairs from Rutgers University, New Brunswick campus. During the pandemic, she served as a remote case manager for PSU students in quarantine and isolation. Her residence life background prepared Aislinn to work effectively in other areas of cocurricular preparation, including health advising. She also gained observations of the different ways students learn and grow. Outside of work, she reports being a huge bookworm. Her hobby includes connecting with publishers, reading advance copies of new books, and writing reviews. We share an appreciation for Philadelphia sports. Like me, Aislinn reports being used to the “ups and downs” of this interest. She is fortunate to live within driving distance and attend games. Spending time with family and friends is one of the most important parts of her life. Her favorite part of working on a college campus? That’s easy - walking the Lehigh campus in the spring season to observe the beautiful blossoms and signs of renewed life.

Thank you for sharing your story, Aislinn. Welcome to NEAAHP and NAAHP. Members, if you will be attending the upcoming national conference in New Orleans, meet her in person and help her to navigate her first NAAHP national meeting. Fortunately, she will have peer advisors from other Lehigh Valley colleges and universities to help her confidently benefit from her first national meeting.

## Student Perspectives on the Professional School Application Journey

### Insights from former pre-health students at Marymount Manhattan College

For pre-health and pre-professional advisors, no two students follow the same path—but the process of applying to graduate and professional school consistently demands resilience, reflection, and adaptability. A group of recent Marymount Manhattan College (MMC) graduates and post-baccalaureate students offers insight into this journey, highlighting the factors that shaped their success, the challenges they faced, and the advice they wish they had known earlier.

Their experiences offer a candid, student-centered view of applying to competitive programs such as medicine, nursing, social work, and mental health counseling, including institutions such as the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine, Rowan-Virtua School of Osteopathic Medicine, Pace University's Lienhard School of Nursing, Columbia University, Fordham University, Stony Brook University, Adelphi University, Baruch College, and the University of Miami.

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## Authenticity Is a Defining Factor

Across disciplines, students emphasized that authenticity played a critical role in successful applications.

Allison Sexton (Class of 2018; Post-Baccalaureate 2022), accepted to multiple osteopathic medical schools, including the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Rowan-Virtua School of Osteopathic Medicine, found that her nontraditional background became her greatest strength.

**“My prior career experience as a professional dancer set me apart in the applicant pool.”  
— Allison Sexton**

Jacquelyn Haytayan (Post-Baccalaureate 2023), accepted to Meritus School of Osteopathic Medicine and A.T. Still University of Health Sciences, Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, emphasized the importance of aligning her application with her personal values.

**“It wasn't about shaping my responses to what they want to hear—it was about being authentic in my goals.” — Jacquelyn Haytayan**

Caitlyn Garofalo (Class of 2023), who attended Pace University's Lienhard School of Nursing from 2024–2025, similarly highlighted the importance of clearly expressing motivation and purpose throughout her application.

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## **Writing Is One of the Most Challenging—and Transformative—Components**

Nearly every student identified writing as one of the most difficult aspects of the process.

Caitlyn Garofalo described struggling to articulate her motivations, ultimately overcoming this through reflection, revision, and feedback.

**“I had trouble expressing my motivation... but reflection and feedback helped me develop a more genuine response.” — Caitlyn Garofalo**

Julia O’Connor (Class of 2026), accepted to Schools of Social Work at Columbia University, Fordham University, Stony Brook University, and Adelphi University, among others, noted the difficulty of balancing vulnerability with professionalism.

**“The balance of talking about yourself in vulnerable ways but not ‘trauma dumping’ is incredibly challenging.” — Julia O’Connor**

For Lila Abou El Houda (Class of 2026), accepted to master’s programs in mental health counseling at Baruch College and the University of Miami, writing in English as a non-native speaker presented an additional challenge.

**“This experience taught me resilience, discipline, and the importance of seeking help.” — Lila Abou El Houda**

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## **Time Management and External Pressures Are Significant Barriers**

Students consistently described the application process as a long-term commitment requiring sustained effort.

Balancing work, academics, and application demands created challenges across the board. Sexton, for example, faced financial and time constraints while preparing for the MCAT.

**“I wasn’t in a position financially to take time off... which created a large burden of stress.” — Allison Sexton**

Jacquelyn Haytayan emphasized the importance of maintaining authenticity even when managing a demanding schedule.

**“This is a marathon, not a sprint—give yourself grace and learn how to enjoy the process.” — Jacquelyn Haytayan**

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## **Mentorship and Support Systems Are Critical**

Every student pointed to mentorship and guidance as a defining factor in their success.

Support from faculty, peers, and the career counselors at the Office of Career and Professional Development helped students refine their applications, build confidence, and stay on track.

**“My application would have been of a much lower quality if I didn’t ask for help.” — Julia O’Connor**

**“Their guidance gave me the confidence to pursue graduate school.” — Lila Abou El Houda**

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## **Career Clarity Often Develops Over Time**

Several students described evolving career paths shaped by coursework, internships, and reflection.

Julia O’Connor’s transition from acting to social work highlights the value of academic exploration, while Caitlyn Garofalo’s experiences helped her clarify her path in nursing.

**“Those experiences helped me grow... and shaped how I want to continue in the field.” — Caitlyn Garofalo**

Lila Abou El Houda’s international background deepened her understanding of mental health and its real-world impact.

**“I realized how present and important mental health needs are in everyday life.” — Lila Abou El Houda**

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## **Advice to Future Applicants**

Across all responses, students shared consistent advice:

**“Comparison is the thief of joy.” — Allison Sexton**

**“Don’t stress about being perfect—focus on being authentic.” — Caitlyn Garofalo**

**“This is a marathon, not a sprint—give yourself grace.” — Jacquelyn Haytayan**

**“Start early and stay organized.” — Lila Abou El Houda**

**“Ask for help.” — Julia O’Connor**

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## Conclusion

While each student’s journey is distinct, their experiences highlight shared challenges and strategies that can inform advising practices. By emphasizing authenticity, encouraging reflection, and providing structured support—including guidance from career counselors and other professionals on your campus—advisors can help students navigate the complex path to graduate and professional school with greater confidence and success.



## NAAHP 2026 National Conference update

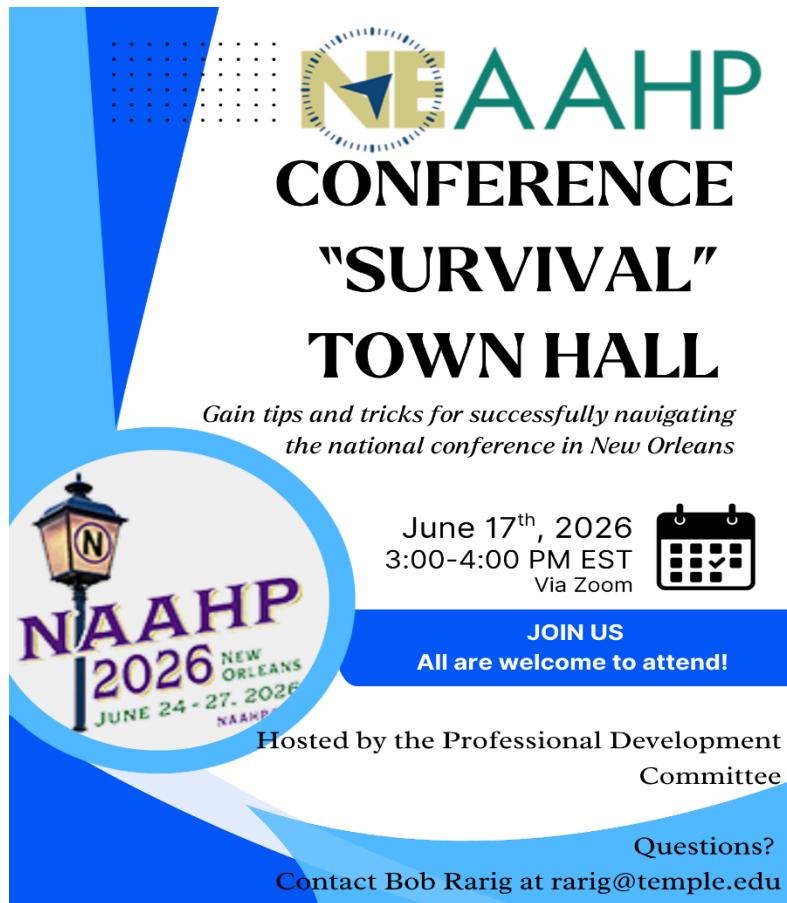
**By Kate Fukawa-Connelly, NEAAHP member & Conference Co-Chair**

With over 800 registered attendees, our Conference Planning Committee, the National Office, the NAAHP Board, and my co-chair, Meredith Beaupre, and I are getting so excited about bringing this event to the membership. We convened our committee in early Fall 2024, and it’s hard to believe that the conference is less than one month away.

Please encourage your colleagues to [register now](#). If you’re attending, share via socials with one of our [I’m Attending graphics](#) and the #NAAHP2026 hashtag.

If you’ve been to New Orleans and have favorite restaurants, tours, or other activities to recommend, [email me!](#) In addition to our microsite of local attractions, we’ll start building out a social itinerary soon, and insider knowledge of the local scene would be great!



The graphic features a blue background with a white dotted pattern on the left. At the top center is the NEAAHP logo, which includes a stylized 'N' with a compass rose and the letters 'NEAAHP' in green. Below the logo, the text 'CONFERENCE "SURVIVAL" TOWN HALL' is written in bold black letters. A subtitle in italics reads 'Gain tips and tricks for successfully navigating the national conference in New Orleans'. To the left, a circular inset shows a street lamp with an 'N' on it and a sign that says 'NAAHP 2026 NEW ORLEANS JUNE 24 - 27, 2026'. To the right, the date and time 'June 17<sup>th</sup>, 2026 3:00-4:00 PM EST' are listed, along with 'Via Zoom' and a calendar icon. A blue button with white text says 'JOIN US All are welcome to attend!'. Below the button, it says 'Hosted by the Professional Development Committee'. At the bottom right, it says 'Questions? Contact Bob Rarig at rarig@temple.edu'.

## **NEAAHP Business Meeting at the NAAHP Conference**

**Thursday, June 25, 2026, 12:00 PM**

**(Room Information will be in the Conference Program)**

One of the many benefits of being a NEAAHP member is the opportunity to “participate as a voting member at annual business meetings and have a voice in the direction of the organization.” If you plan to attend the national conference in New Orleans, be sure to join the Business Meeting Lunch. It’s a great opportunity to learn about what the organization has accomplished over the past year, hear plans for the year ahead, and vote for new representatives who will serve our collective interests. Our president, Patti Kreke, will share additional information about the election process in advance of the meeting.

## The Benefits of NEAAHP Membership

1. Access the most up-to-date information, enhance your advising skills, and network with advisors and admissions representatives by attending conferences and other professional development opportunities.
2. Join the conversation on the NEAAHP listserv, a private listserv for the exclusive use of NEAAHP advisor members. Unlike HLTHPROF, which is open to all national members including admissions officers and others, the NEAAHP listserv is restricted to NEAAHP advisor members.
3. Develop as a leader by serving on the Board, presenting at conferences, or taking on other roles that serve the professional community.
4. Participate as a voting member at annual business meetings and have a voice in the direction of the organization.
5. Work in community with NEAAHP members whose supportive attitudes, plethora of talents, engaging personalities, and compelling devotion to their profession will inspire and energize you.



## **Connect, Contribute, and Collaborate Through NEAAHP Committees**

Are you new to NEAAHP and wonder what the committees do within the organization? Or perhaps you've been a member for years but haven't yet joined a committee and are looking for ways to get more involved. If you're interested in exploring new professional development opportunities but aren't sure where to start, joining a NEAAHP committee is a great first step. Here is more information about the committees:

### Communications & Technology

- This committee advises the Executive Committee on electronic communications and website management. Its current primary focus is transitioning the former website to a platform integrated with NAAHP. The committee also collaborates with other groups to promote events and supports many behind-the-scenes functions that keep the organization running smoothly. Looking ahead, there is interest in developing training programs for members.
- Contact Michelle Sherman, [mrlsherm@bu.edu](mailto:mrlsherm@bu.edu), for more information.

### Conference Planning

- The Conference Planning Committee coordinates all aspects of the NEAAHP Regional Conference, with the next conference scheduled for [Harrisburg, PA, in June 2027](#).
- [Volunteering with this committee](#) offers a valuable opportunity to network and gain insight into how the organization operates.

### DEI

- For more information about the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee, please contact Lisa Pace at [lpace@vassar.edu](mailto:lpace@vassar.edu).

### Membership

- This committee focuses on growing NEAAHP membership and promoting its benefits to both prospective and current members. It produces a quarterly newsletter featuring updates on events, regional LAN (Local Area Network) meetings, member spotlights, and new health professions programs.
- Contact Gene Rubin, [erubin@mmm.edu](mailto:erubin@mmm.edu), with questions.
- *Note: This committee is in need of Co-Chairs beginning July 1, 2026*

### Professional Development

- The Professional Development Committee fosters community among both new and experienced advisors. One of its signature programs is BYOC (Bring Your Own Case), a series of sessions held throughout the academic year where members can bring questions and discuss challenges with peers.
- The committee also leads the New Advisor Workshop at the start of the NEAAHP Regional Conferences and hosts pre-conference “Coffee Chats” to help attendees navigate national and regional meetings more effectively.
- Contact Melinda Cohen, [mcohen@sarahlawrence.edu](mailto:mcohen@sarahlawrence.edu), and Bob Rarig, [rarig@temple.edu](mailto:rarig@temple.edu), for more information.



If you are interested in joining the NEAAHP Membership Committee, we would be delighted to hear from you. We also welcome your ideas, feedback, questions, and suggestions regarding NEAAHP membership and member engagement.

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