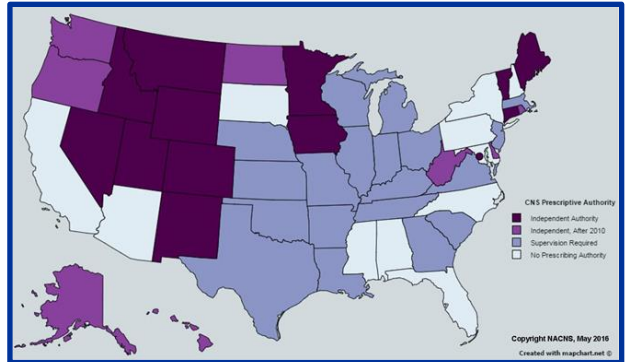


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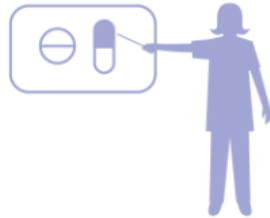
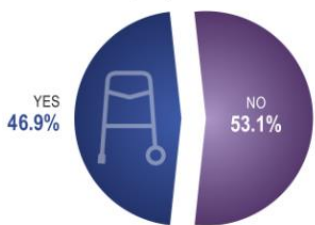
Because of their graduate-level education and training, clinical nurse specialists are uniquely prepared to assess, analyze and improve the business of health care while continuing to put the patient first. Regardless of specialty or setting, CNSs provide leadership in clinical expertise, nursing practice and systems innovation.

CNSs practice independently in 28 states



Nearly half of CNSs who can prescribe medical equipment, do.

Do you prescribe durable medical equipment in your practice?



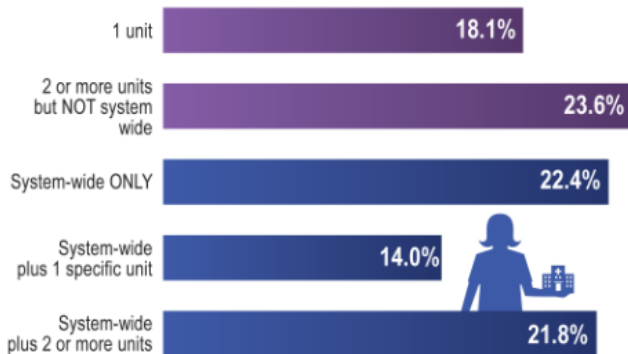
CNSs prescribe in:

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| Alaska | Kentucky | Oklahoma |
| Arkansas | Louisiana | Oregon |
| Colorado | Maine | Rhode Island |
| Connecticut | Michigan | South Carolina |
| Delaware | Minnesota | Tennessee |
| D.C. | Missouri | Texas |
| Georgia | Montana | Utah |
| Hawaii | Nebraska | Vermont |
| Idaho | Nevada | Virginia |
| Illinois | New Jersey | Washington |
| Indiana | New Mexico | West Virginia |
| Iowa | North Dakota | Wisconsin |
| Kansas | Ohio | Wyoming |

9 in 10 CNSs are actively involved in technology purchasing decisions in their facilities.

More than half of CNSs who work in hospitals have responsibility for an entire system.

How many units/systems do you have responsibility for?



Most CNSs work in hospitals that are either accredited by the ANCC's Magnet™ Recognition Program or are seeking accreditation.

Does your employer have ANCC Magnet™ Recognition or plan to seek it?



NACNS represents more than 70,000 clinical nurse specialists working in the United States.

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