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2019 NCSBN Award Ceremony - Elizabeth Lund – R. Louise McManus Award Video Transcript

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Presenter

NCSBN Awards Committee

Elizabeth Lund demonstrates active leadership and sincerity of purpose for the improvement of nursing regulation. Elizabeth has served on the Tennessee Board of Nursing for the last 34 years. Known to the membership as "Libby," she has the distinction of being the longest seated executive officer within NCSBN's present membership. Currently in her second term as Director-at-Large on the NCSBN Board of Directors, Libby is a liaison to the Model Acts and Rules Committee and a mentor to fellow directors.

Her prior leadership roles have included four years as Director-at-Large on the Executive Committee of the Nurse Licensure Compact, followed by one term as Treasurer. Libby has made sustained and significant contributions to NCSBN, serving as a member on several NCSBN committees and chairing the Nursing Regulation Subcommittee, The 25th Anniversary Advisory Panel, the Executive Officers Succession Resource Committee, and the Bylaws Committee.

Libby is committed to the mission and vision of NCSBN by seeing possibilities and speculating about alternative futures. When she chaired the Nursing Regulation Subcommittee in 1995, and the Multistate Regulation Task Force in 1996, Libby became an early explorer of nursing regulation across state borders.

Under her leadership, the Nursing Regulation Subcommittee proposed the Mutual Recognition Model of Regulation, endorsed by the NCSBN delegate assembly in 1997. This achievement in nursing regulation was the foundation of the Nurse Licensure Compact. In 1998, when NCSBN's Board of Directors implemented the Performance Measurement System, now known as Commitment to Ongoing Regulatory Excellence, Libby led her board as 1 of 12 pilot states to test the system's data collection instruments.

To this day, her board continues to contribute data for analysis. Libby also spearheaded the movement to transition the state Nursing Association's Volunteer Peer Assistance Program to a board-contracted, alternative-to-discipline program. Under her leadership, the program has expanded to provide services to seven health-related boards.

When evidence showed that more licensees passed the NCLEX exam when taken soon after graduation, Libby took action, eliminating the barrier of costs by waiving the initial licensure fees. Each year, more than 7,000 applicants now benefit from this savings. Her innovation resulted in statewide recognition and interest, prompting NCSBN to invite Libby to present the concept at its mid-year meeting.

Libby Lund conscientiously strives for regulatory excellence through the development of innovative programs and services. Her many accomplishments and her long-standing commitment and dedication to the mission and vision of NCSBN make her a worthy recipient of the R.

Louise McManus Award. ♪ [music] ♪