



Annual Evaluation 2025-2026

MEMBERSHIP & STAKEHOLDER SUMMARY

Key findings, member perspectives, and priorities for 2026-2027



2025–2026

EVALUATION HIGHLIGHTS

Key findings at a glance

41

respondents

completed the annual evaluation

WHO PARTICIPATED

- ✓ Multidisciplinary participation
- ✓ New and long-standing network members



WHAT PARTICIPANTS REPORTED

Perceived changes associated with participation in AMN-P&A



KNOWLEDGE & CONFIDENCE

- ✓ More knowledge of chronic pain and substance use
- ✓ More confidence managing complex patients



PRACTICE IMPACT

- ✓ More interprofessional collaboration
- ✓ Greater use of evidence-informed tools
- ✓ More compassionate and trauma-informed care



PROFESSIONAL WELL-BEING

- ✓ Greater professional satisfaction
- ✓ Less professional isolation
- ✓ Stronger connection with peers



WHAT PARTICIPANTS VALUED MOST

- Mentorship & peer support
- Case discussions
- Educational webinars
- Professional networking
- Expert guidance



LOOKING AHEAD: 2026–2027 PRIORITIES

Participant-identified learning priorities

1

Advanced chronic pain management

2

Harm reduction

3

Trauma-informed care

4

Pain reprocessing therapy

5

Group facilitation skills

BOTTOM LINE

Respondents described AMN-P&A as a valued source of mentorship, education and professional connection that supported knowledge, confidence, clinical practice and professional well-being.



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WHO PARTICIPATED & WHAT CHANGED

A concise view of respondent characteristics and reported learning outcomes

41

survey respondents

- ✓ 13 professional role categories, including physicians, nurse practitioners, physiotherapists, nurses, and allied health professionals.
- ✓ 6 respondents had joined within the past year; 35 had at least one year of membership.
- ✓ 29 respondents participated once every three or six months, reflecting varied levels of exposure to the network.

Reported gains in knowledge and confidence

Participants were asked whether their knowledge and confidence had improved through AMN-P&A.

78%

(32 of 41 respondents)



Improved knowledge of
chronic pain management

73%

(30 of 41 respondents)



Improved knowledge of
addiction management

71%

(29 of 41 respondents)



Greater confidence
managing chronic pain

68%

(28 of 41 respondents)



Greater confidence
managing addictions



BOTTOM LINE

Respondents generally perceived gains in both of the network's core clinical areas. These findings reflect self-reported knowledge and confidence rather than objective measures of competence.

Sources: AMN-P&A 2025–2026 annual evaluation survey (n = 41).



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PRACTICE, COLLABORATION & IMPACT

Participant-reported changes in care, collaboration, and professional experience

Many respondents described positive changes in clinical behaviours and professional practice. The figures below summarize selected findings.

68%

(28 of 41 respondents)

reported more frequent
compassionate communication

71%

(29 of 41 respondents)

reported greater use of evidence-informed
resources and tools

63%

(26 of 41 respondents)

reported increased application of
cultural safety principles

82%

(28 of 34 respondents)

reported increased professional satisfaction

Complex care and interprofessional collaboration

Among respondents with applicable responses:

Manage more complex chronic pain cases



88%
(22/25)

Manage more complex substance use cases



88%
(21/24)

More collaboration in chronic pain care



86%
(24/28)

More collaboration in substance use care



80%
(20/25)



INTERPRETING THESE FINDINGS

Denominators vary because some items were not applicable, uncertain, or unanswered. The burnout item was inconclusive because its response scale did not indicate whether burnout increased or decreased. All results are perceived, self-reported changes rather than objective measures of practice or patient outcomes.

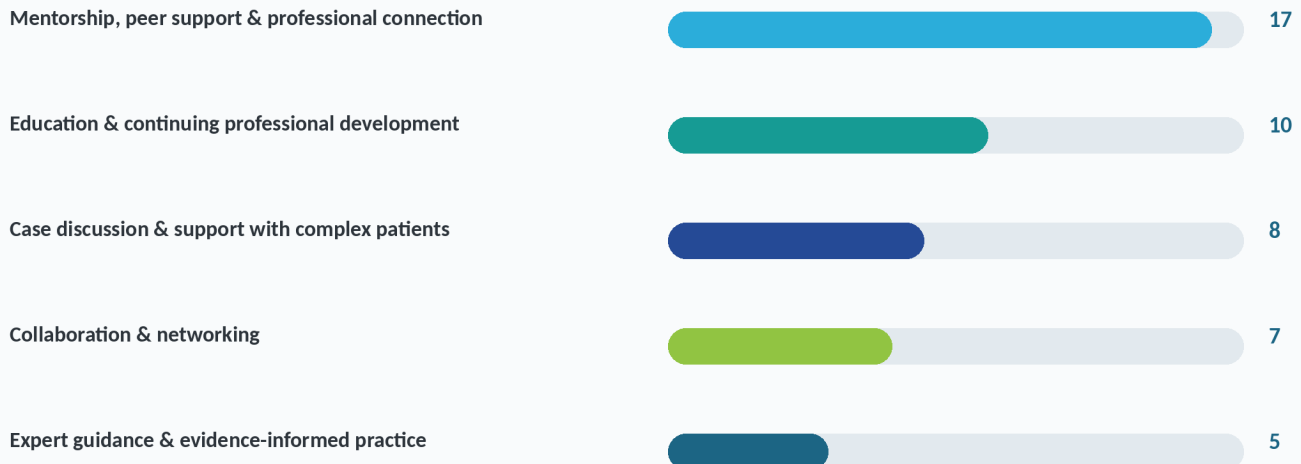


WHAT MEMBERS VALUED MOST

Themes identified in open-ended comments

Members valued AMN-P&A as both an educational resource and a supportive community of practice. Mentorship, peer connection, practical learning, and access to expertise were recurring strengths.

Most frequently mentioned themes



Approximate thematic mentions; respondents could identify more than one valued component.

In members' words

“ Having a support system I can trust.

“ The environment is conducive to learning and is supportive, which can make tackling difficult work feel more doable.

Participant quotations have been de-identified and lightly edited for punctuation and readability.



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LOOKING AHEAD: 2026–2027

Participant-identified learning priorities and engagement preferences

Priority areas for future programming

1

Advanced chronic pain management

2

Harm reduction

3

Trauma-informed care

4

Pain reprocessing therapy

5

Group facilitation skills

How members prefer to engage

Comments highlighted the value of maintaining flexible, accessible ways to participate.



IN-PERSON CONNECTION

Continue selected in-person events for networking and nuanced discussion.



VIRTUAL ACCESS

Maintain virtual sessions and recordings to support flexible participation.



SHORTER FORMATS

Consider shorter lunch-and-learn sessions for members with competing demands.



BETWEEN-SESSION SUPPORT

Explore more frequent contact or a moderated space for anonymized case questions.



BOTTOM LINE

Respondents described AMN-P&A as a valued source of mentorship, education, clinical support, and professional connection. The evaluation provides clear direction for future programming while reinforcing the importance of flexible access and trusted relationships.

About this evaluation: Results are based on a cross-sectional, self-reported survey of 41 respondents. The number invited and response rate were not available; findings should be interpreted as perceived program value and guidance for improvement, not causal evidence of effectiveness.