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Tell us why you are seeking a Board of Director position (max 100 words):

The contributions I hope to make are 1) provide perspective as a critical care nurse working in a small community ICU 2) I want to help build/ foster the relationships and awareness of CACCN within our hospitals and amongst our critical care colleagues. 3) I hope to try to rejuvenate the value of our professional associations and the importance of personal development for our profession. My motivation for seeking a board position is to be inspired, network with like minded colleagues and to further deepen my connection to my profession.

CACCN / Volunteer Involvement (max 250 words):

I was an active executive member of the London Regional CACCN Executive from 2018-2024 during this time: I co-hosted 3 Annual General Meetings for the London Regional CACCN Hosted regular committee meetings and planning meetings Helped plan many educational opportunities, most recently the Baxter Fall Critical Care Education Event and the CACCN/ CVAA Collaborative Spring Education Event this past June I was the MC for both the Fall and Spring Education event this past year 2024 Chasing Excellence Award Nominee Reviewer. CACCN 2024 Canadian Critical Care Conference Abstract Selection Committee. CACCN 2023 Award Reviewer BBraun of Canada Sharing Expertise Award. CACCN In my spare time I also host regular meetings as part of a working group of passionate nurses who are completing an integrative review of interventions that are used to help build resilience in nurses.

Personal Statement (max 500 words):

I am a Critical Care Nurse from SouthWestern Ontario. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and working a few years in Agriculture- I decided to go back to school to be a nurse. To me nursing was the perfect field to mesh my strong curiosity, love for science and desire to have a meaningful career that's aim is to help others. I discovered the world of Critical

Care Nursing during nursing school and found my place nestled amongst the science, curiosity and thoroughness expected of a critical care nurse. An industry that fed all of what excited me. I graduated from The Toronto Metropolitan School in 2014 and that same year was fortunate to get a position in Woodstock Hospitals Critical Care Unit. In 2021, with a thirst for more knowledge and a curiosity to try working at our academic hospital, I did a short stint in London Health Sciences Critical Care Trauma Centre (CCTC). I came back to Woodstock Hospital a more confident nurse with a broadened awareness of Critical Care nursing- and also a stronger appreciation and value for the amazing work the nurses do in community hospitals. I was very fortunate upon return from my time at CCTC to be awarded a temporary educator position for the Critical Care Unit at Woodstock. I learned a tremendous amount about myself in this role and it further solidified my passion for ICU, my continuous curiosity and thirst for knowledge and my passion for sharing this knowledge with others. It was a role that was very fulfilling for me. During my time as educator I completed the Certificate in Nursing Education for the Practice Setting through the Lawrence Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, completed my CNA certificate in Critical Care Nursing, and started my Masters of Science in Nursing at the University of Ottawa. From 2018- 2024 I was an active executive on the London Regional Chapter CACCN Executive. I was instrumental in promoting the CACCN at our local level- hosting a number of well attended education events. As my fellow executive members stated "I was the glue that held them together." My attention to detail, strong work ethic, constant thirst to learn more and ensure practices align with best available evidence, coupled with strong leadership attributes make me an ideal candidate to be on the board of directors. As the director for the Central Region I hope to share my passion for Critical Care Nursing and learning. I also hope to bring the perspective of a critical care nurse working in a community hospital- where there are less resources and perhaps different challenges faced by critical care nurses who are not employed in academic hospitals. I also hope to learn and be inspired by fellow Critical Care colleagues, who I look forward to getting to know better through various committee work.