

Mission

The mission of the **BOLD** is to protect the public interest through its licensure and professional discipline of dietitians and to provide a professional environment that encourages the delivery of quality nutritional information and MNT within WV.

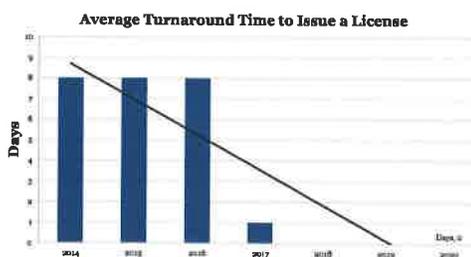
Responsibilities

- Code of ethics
- Maintain records of Board meetings
- Biennial report to the Governor
- Licenses and permits
- Fees
- P&P
- Conduct hearings
- Establishes the CEUs and performs an audit

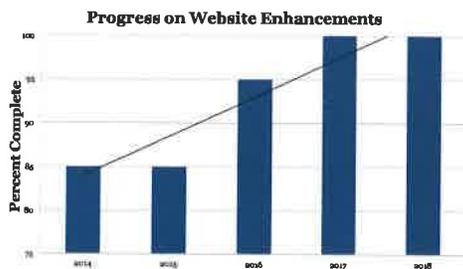
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- Decrease the turnaround time to issue a license
- Enhance the website
- Add the ability to confirm a member's status online
- Correct issues in the licensure law & legislative rules
- Add the ability to submit for a provisional license online

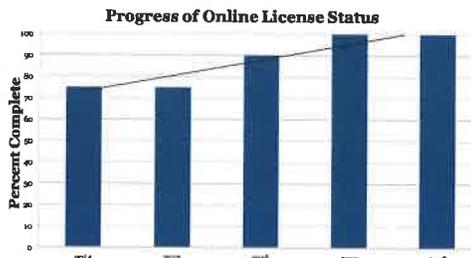
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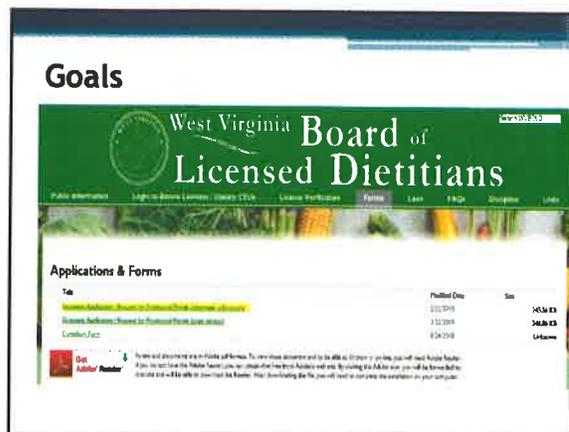
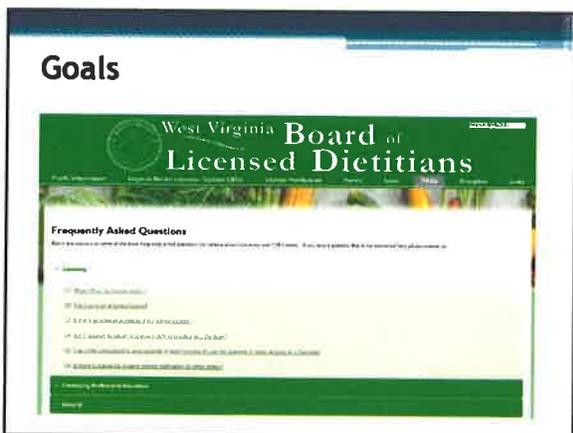


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Current Goals

- Submit legislation during the 2019 session to reduce the reinstatement fee from \$125 to \$50.
- Request legislation to add \$10 fee for paper verification per state.
- Work with the Treasurer's office to allow payment for all fees to be paid on-line.

Frequently Asked Questions

- Regulation of dietitians and/or nutritionist
- MNT
- Why do we need licensure?

www.eatrightpro.org/advocacy/licensure/professional-regulation-of-dietitians

Code and Rule

Code: a collection of written laws gathered together, usually covering specific subject matter.

Thus, a state may have a:

- civil code,
- corporations code,
- education code,
- evidence code,
- health and safety codes,
- insurance code,
- labor code,
- motor vehicle code,
- penal code,
- revenue and taxation code, and so forth.

<http://www.wvbold.com/Portals/WVBOLD/docs/Laws/wvcode.pdf>

Code and Rule

legislative rule n. : a rule adopted by a government agency in accordance with the notice and comment requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act that has the force of law and imposes new duties on the regulated parties called also substantive rule compare interpretive rule.

House Bill 2697

- A BILL to amend the Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended, by adding thereto a new section, designated §30-1-22, relating to **permitting unlicensed persons to be hired by consumers; providing for a short title; providing for definitions; providing for disclosure information; providing for an example disclosure form; providing for working without a license; providing for defense and relief; providing for remedies; providing for applicability; providing for limitations; providing for preemption of state statutes; and providing for an effective date.**

Dear WVAND,

I am writing to let you know of a new bill, [House Bill 2697 - The Occupational Licensing Consumer Choice Act](#) (legislators.gov), introduced 1-28-19 in the WV House of Representatives. The purpose of this bill is to create the Occupational Licensing Consumer Choice Act to allow persons to work for employers or consumers without first obtaining a professional license. This will apply to Registered Dietitians as well as many other licensed professions including Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Lawyers, Engineers, Architects, etc.

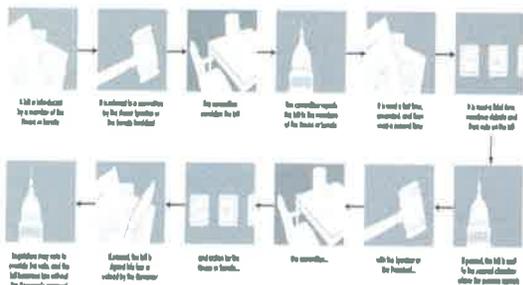
As for now, the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives, and was immediately referred to the House Industry and Labor Committee. For more information on how a WV bill becomes a law, [click here](#) ([legislators.gov](#)). To identify and contact your local legislators, [click here](#) ([legislators.gov](#)).

The WVAND Public Policy team is actively keeping watch on this bill, and will provide updates as they come available.

Best,

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How a bill becomes law



https://www.wvlegislators.gov/legislators/Bills_Recesses_Law/06_Becomes_Law.htm

Senate bill 396

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Passed March 8, 2019; in effect 90 days from passage

Waiving occupational licensing fees for low-income individuals and military families

Florida Lawsuit



Press Release | October 3, 2017
Matt Powers
Reporting and Communications Associate

Pensacola, Fla. - In Florida giving someone advice on what to buy at the grocery store can land you in jail for up to a year. That is because Florida has given licensed dietitians and nutritionists a monopoly on giving paid, dietary advice. But a new First Amendment lawsuit, filed in federal court today by the Institute for Justice (IJ) and Fort Walton Beach-based health coach Heather Kokesch Del Castillo, seeks to change that.



<https://www.ij.org/news/first-amendment/suits/articles/the-de-facto-monopoly-of-occupations-in-the-united-states.html>
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Questions?