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- **June 30, 2025** – CL Participants' deadline to answer ALL 2nd Quarter questions
- **July 1, 2025** – CL 3rd Quarter Begins
- **September 1 - October 31, 2025**– IT Exam enrollment period begins for US, Canadian, and International Programs
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Promoting Well-Being for Our International Nuclear Medicine Residents and Fellows: A Message to NM Faculty and Program Directors

Maria Rosana Ponisio, MD

Associate Professor of Radiology, Director, Nuclear Medicine Fellowship, Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis; Vice Chair, American Board of Nuclear Medicine

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- **REMINDER:** CertLink Participants **July 6, 2025,** is the deadline to answer ALL second-quarter questions
- CertLink Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

Key points that will assist CertLink® Participants with receiving a passing score and fulfilling the ABNM requirements for continuing certification!

Answer all questions by the deadline date for each quarter. Quarters cannot be reopened.

Don't get distracted. Questions are timed. Once you start a question, you have five minutes to submit your answer.

Each calendar year, update your information in the first three boxes on your Continuing Certification (CC) dashboard. To prevent an interruption in your certification, log into your dashboard annually and update the following:

Contact Info and Professional Standing

Professional Development Activities

Improving Health and Health Care

Pay CC Invoice(s)

DID YOU KNOW...

Your **ABNM dashboard** and your **CertLink® dashboard** are on **TWO separate platforms**:

Profile | Board Certification Information Dashboard

Diplomates, access your ABNM dashboard at **https://www.abnm.org/login** for access to your certification and contact information, CMEs, PPA, and CC invoices

CertLink Assessment Dashboard

Access and complete your CertLink assessment at **https://abnm.mycertlink.org/**

The ABNM welcomes comments from diplomates and residents regarding issues raised in this Tracers or any other issues affecting the practice of nuclear medicine or certification processes. Please email your comments to:

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American Board of Nuclear Medicine
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Message from the Chair

Liza Lindenberg, MD – *Chair, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

Dear ABNM Diplomates:

"*Intelligence is the ability to adapt to change*." – Stephen Hawking

Anticipating change in many facets of our lives, opportunities and challenges inevitably arise. This year the transition to the new 5-year certification program begins for all diplomates with expiring certificates. This aligns with other American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS) boards to uphold the best standards for competent, practicing physicians. Advances in our field are rapid, and with so many innovative radiopharmaceuticals approved in the last few years and more on the horizon, there is a lot for nuclear medicine clinicians to know. Recertifying every 5 years instead of 10 years is more timely to ensure ongoing competence. What does this mean for you?

All diplomates participating in Continuing Certification (CC) are eligible for a new certificate valid for 5 years after the expiration date of their current certificate. This requires maintaining all CC requirements, including passing an assessment (CertLink® or CC exam). If you are enrolled in CertLink's longitudinal assessment, you must achieve qualifying benchmarks or alternatively must successfully pass the CC exam, one to two years prior to certificate expiration. Once you are verified to have completed all CC requirements including passing the exam, you will be issued a new certificate that expires 5 years from your current certification end date. Diplomates with time-limited certificates expiring in 2031 or beyond, will be automatically enrolled in CertLink after successfully passing the CC exam if not already participating in CertLink.

CC went into effect last January 2024, and most of us have the additional requirements covered as part of our usual medical practice. The three major components diplomates must update each calendar year are:

- Contact Info and Professional Standing
- Professional Development Activities
- Improving Health and Health Care

as well as paying your annual fees, all of which can be done through the ABNM online dashboard. See the CC Committee Chair Message in this edition of Tracers for additional details regarding the above CC requirements.

Of course, any change brings hurdles to overcome, needing patience and perseverance by all. As many are aware, the ABNM website is newly operational and still undergoing refinement. Staff are diligently working on these issues and appreciate diplomates' understanding.

What are the benefits of being certified? Active certification is a demonstrable measure of a diplomate's commitment to staying abreast of specialty updates and providing optimal patient care. Additionally, all diplomate's certification history and current status is publicly available on CertificationMatters.org, a free online tool offered by ABMS, designed for patients and their families. Seeing a current ABNM certification through this website increases patient confidence in their physician's qualifications. ABMS is the largest physician-led certification organization in the US and influential in setting professional standards for medical specialties. They also provide primary source verification for credentialers and health care organizations, another advantage of ABNM certification for practical employment considerations.

Furthermore, the ABNM certification is now the only ABMS board certification recognized for comprehensive theranostics by the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), meeting the training and experience requirements in the Code of Federal Regulation, Title 10, part 35 (10 CFR 35) governing Medical Use of Byproduct Material. This streamlines success in obtaining Authorized User status from the agency. In comparison, the Certification Board of Nuclear Cardiology is not an ABMS member board and is recognized only for training in imaging and localization studies, and the US NRC has discontinued its recognition of the American Board of Radiology's (ABR) certification processes for all certifications granted after December 31, 2023. Certificates from the American Osteopathic Board of Radiology (AOBR) for Diagnostic Radiology and Radiation Oncology are still recognized.

Your ABNM certificate is a testament to your dedication to quality medical care and professionalism as a nuclear medicine physician. Thank you for trusting in the value of ABNM certification.

Liza Lindenberg

Liza Lindenberg, MD
Chair

Executive Director's Message

Executive Director's 2025 Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2024

Kirk A. Frey, MD, PhD – *Executive Director, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

The ABNM fiscal year is January 1 through December 31. A full audit is conducted every two years by a certified public accounting firm. A less extensive financial review is performed in alternate years. In 2024, ABNM financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2023, were reviewed. The report dated August 26, 2024, noted total assets of $4,652,253 with an increase of $471,697 compared to the prior year. The report also noted that ABNM financial statements conformed to accepted accounting principles, and that no material modifications were required.

The United States Income Tax Return, Form 990, filed by all non-profit organizations, is publicly available. The returns filed by the ABNM can be found on the IRS website https://apps.irs.gov/app/eos/.

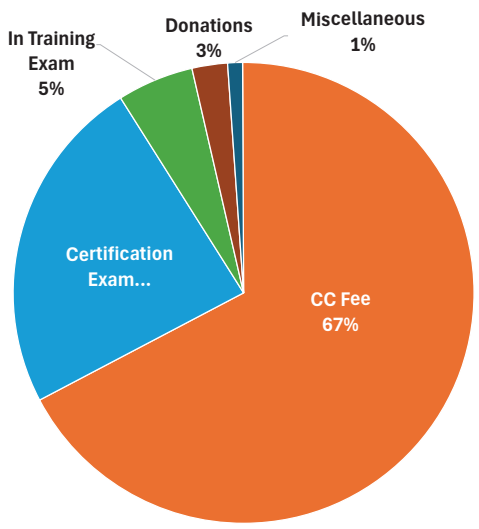
The ABNM started 2024 with a projected budget of $895,383 in operating (non-investment) income. At the end of the year, the estimated operating income was $834,907. Income was below budget primarily due to diplomate inability to pay CC fees in the 4th quarter of 2024 during the ABNM website revision.

The ABNM started 2024 with a projected budget of $999,920 in operating expenses, which was $3,464 (0.35%) over than the previous year. At the end of 2024 year, the estimated actual operating expense was $1,017,866, attributable to increase in expenses for travel to business meetings.

The ABNM ended 2024 with a net operating income of -$122,483, versus -$43,635 the prior year.

A breakdown of the major income and expense categories for 2024 is shown in the following diagrams.

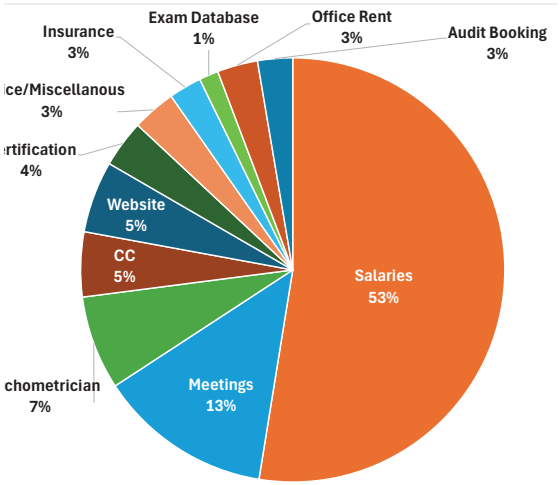
2024 Operating Income



The majority of the income (67%) was derived from the Continuing Certification (CC) annual fee. Historically, the fee was $150 when it was instituted in 2007. It increased to $175 in 2010. The fee was increased to $400 in 2012 to eliminate additional registration fees paid by diplomates for the periodic 10-year CC exam. The CC fees then cover annual participation in CertLink as well as the option to take the CC exam (if needed) without additional cost to diplomates. The annual CC fee was increased to $500 in 2019 because inflation made it impossible to maintain a balanced operating budget, despite reducing the ABNM office staff from 4 to 3 full-time employees. Due to a COVID-related decrease in travel and meeting expenses, diplomates received a $50 credit in 2021 through 2024, effectively reducing the annual CC fee to $450. ABNM aims to maintain this reduction through continued efforts to improve operational efficiencies.

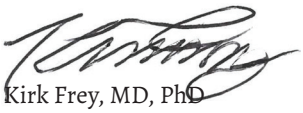
The largest expense was salary for five employees (3.5 FTE), including the Executive Director (0.25 FTE), Associate Executive Director (0.25 FTE), Administrator (1.0 FTE), MOC and Examinations Program Manager (1.0 FTE), and Diplomate Relations and Communications Program Manager (1.0 FTE). Salaries were 53% of total expense in 2024. ABNM operations and exam production is managed by ABNM staff in St. Louis, with input and oversight by directors located throughout the United States and Canada using email and conference calls.

2024 Operating Expense



The ABNM has $4.59 million (as of December 31, 2024) in an investment portfolio managed by Wells Fargo Advisors. The investment portfolio is ABNM's reserve fund for unexpected financial difficulties and major new initiatives. During 2024, funds necessary for re-development of the ABNM website were employed. Nevertheless, the value of the portfolio increased 8.6% during 2024, which is a smaller increase than the 23.31% increase in the S&P.

The ABNM has two annual meetings per year. To lower operating expenses related to in-person meetings, the ABNM elected to conduct one in-person meeting and one virtual meeting in 2024 and 2025. Employing a virtual meeting allows extension of the annual diplomate CC fee at the reduced rate of $450.



Kirk Frey, MD, PhD
Executive Director

Message From the Associate Executive Director

Joanna R. Fair, MD, PhD – *Associate Executive Director, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

Dear ABNM Diplomates:

It has been my pleasure to serve as your ABNM Associate Executive Director for the past six months. During this time, I have been getting up to speed on all aspects of the board's mission, with attention to our exams. I would like to share a little bit of what I have learned about ABNM CertLink®, our longitudinal assessment exam for Continuing Certification.

Because Nuclear Medicine certification covers the entire spectrum of molecular imaging and therapy, our diplomates have a range of practice profiles including PET/CT, SPECT/CT, oncology, general, cardiovascular, pediatric and therapy procedures. Our exams, including ABNM CertLink, thus cover all aspects of Nuclear Medicine.

CertLink questions are designed to address concepts encountered in practice; however, not all questions may reflect each individual diplomate's practice or experience. The goal of CertLink is to be not only summative, but also formative, contributing to learning. As such, each question provides key points, a critique, and references to facilitate learning about less-familiar topics. This information can be viewed for all prior questions through each member's CertLink Dashboard (see the "Question History" tab).

In addition, each examinee can provide feedback to the ABNM about any question, whether it is a point of clarification or a disagreement with the answer. While the ABNM does not respond to each individual comment, we do receive them, aggregate them by question, and review them all. Each year, some comments highlight previously unrecognized problems with a question (*e.g.*, two answers that could be correct), which leads to earmarking that question for deletion.

Unfortunately, questions scheduled for deletion can only be removed once per year from the CertLink system. Thus, an individual question might remain in circulation for several quarters before deletion. Any question deleted from the exam is removed from scoring for all test takers, not just the individuals who flagged the question for comments.

In summary:

- CertLink covers all nuclear medicine practice, which may include areas with which an individual diplomate is less familiar.
- CertLink is designed to be formative in addition to summative; each question has a key point, critique, and references that remain available in the dashboard.
- All diplomate comments (hundreds each year) regarding CertLink questions are aggregated and reviewed; some concerns lead to a question being removed from scoring for all diplomates
- Because questions can only be removed from scoring once annually, questions so earmarked will continue to be distributed up to that time
- Any removed question is not scored for any diplomate and does not return to the question pool.
- I hope this answers questions that some may have about CertLink, and we will continue to strive to improve our exams each year.

Joanna R. Fair, MD, PhD
Associate Executive Director

Communications Committee Chair Message

K. Elizabeth Hawk, MS, MD, PhD – *Communications Committee Chair, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

Navigating the world of social media as a nuclear medicine physician can sometimes feel like walking a tightrope. On one side, there is the vast potential to educate and engage with a wide audience: on the other, the risks of misinformation and the challenge of maintaining professionalism. Let us talk about how we can balance these effectively.

First, let us focus on simplifying the complex. If you want to curate educational content for your online platforms, nuclear medicine can seem daunting to many so breaking it down into digestible, easy-to-understand content is key. Think about creating infographics, short videos, or quick posts that demystify what we do and address common myths. This approach not only educates but also makes the field more approachable.

Maintaining a professional demeanor online is crucial, especially when discussing patient-related information. Always ensure any details shared are de-identified and meet all legal privacy standards. But remember, professionalism does not mean we cannot be approachable. Striking the right tone—informative yet engaging—is essential.

When it comes to engaging with our audience, there is a fine line to walk. It is great to interact and answer general questions, but we must be cautious. Steering clear of giving specific medical advice online is wise; instead, suggest that individual queries be discussed in more private settings like an office visit.

Collaborating with communication experts can also greatly enhance our effectiveness on social media. Whether it is a medical journalist or a social media expert, these professionals can help us craft messages that resonate with our audience, ensuring our content is both engaging and educational.

Being proactive about monitoring what is being said about nuclear medicine online is also important. Setting up alerts for certain keywords and phrases can help us quickly address misinformation and provide accurate, timely responses. This not only helps maintain our field's integrity but also builds trust with our audience.

Continuous learning about the best practices for using social media in a medical context is another key area. The digital landscape is constantly evolving and staying updated can help us navigate it more effectively. Participating in workshops, seminars, or even online courses can keep our skills fresh.

Last, let us not forget the importance of cybersecurity. With the increasing use of digital platforms, ensuring robust security measures is essential. Using strong, unique passwords, enabling two-factor authentication, and being mindful of the information we share are all practices that help safeguard both our and our patients' data.

By embracing these practices, we can use social media not just as a tool for communication, but as a powerful platform to educate, engage, and connect, all while upholding the high standards required in the field of nuclear medicine.

We would love to hear from you about how you use social media to connect to our community. Please be sure to find us across the different social media platforms.

CC Committee Chair Message

Maria Rosana Ponisio, MD – *MOC Committee Chair, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

The American Board of Nuclear Medicine (ABNM) is pleased to announce important updates to the Continuing Certification (formerly the Maintenance of Certification (MOC)) program, reflecting the new "Standards for Continuing Certification (CC)" from the American Board of Medical Specialties (ABMS), effective January 1, 2024.

CC Requirements:

Each calendar year diplomates must login to their dashboard on the ABNM website and:

- Update contact information.
- Update professional standing, including NRC authorized user status, and maintain an unrestricted medical license in all licensed jurisdictions.
- Attest to a minimum 2-year average of 25 AMA Category 1 credits per year in continuing professional development (CPD) activities.
- Participate in at least one qualifying activity related to Improving Health and Health Care (waived for those without clinical responsibilities).
- Engage in CertLink® and meet passing requirements or opt for the CC exam every 5 years.
- Pay the annual CC fee.

See the CC What I need to Do page on the ABNM website for more information.

Certification Validity:

Starting in 2025, diplomates who fulfill all CC requirements will receive a new certificate valid for 5 years after their current certification's expiration. Certification statuses will be publicly accessible on the ABMS Certification Matters website, showing as "Actively Maintaining Certification" if requirements are met on time and "Certified" for those meeting passing standards every 5 years.

Audit Policy Highlights:

- Annually, diplomates must attest to meeting requirements via their ABNM profile.
- Approximately 5% of active diplomates are audited each year, with audit notifications sent by October 1 of the preceding year of certificate expiration.
- Diplomates must upload documentation of their CPD activities by December 31 of the year prior to certificate expiration, including a 4-year look back.
- Preferred documentation includes aggregated transcripts over individual certificates.
- Audit results will be communicated by April 30, with additional documentation due by June 30 if initial records are incomplete.
- Failure to meet requirements by certificate expiration results in certification lapsing.
- We hope these updates enhance your certification experience and thank you for your commitment to maintaining the highest standards in your profession.

Proposed Collaboration with ACCME:

The proposed collaboration between ABNM and the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) holds significant promise for enhancing the support available to nuclear medicine physicians. By leveraging ACCME's Program and Activity Reporting System (PARS) and CME Passport, we can achieve several key benefits:

- Empowering CME providers to deliver greater value by making CME activities easily accessible to nuclear medicine physicians.
- Seamlessly connecting data between physicians, CME providers, state boards, and certifying boards.
- Reducing the administrative burden for nuclear medicine physicians by centralizing CME completion records, thus simplifying reporting for both state licensing boards and ABNM.
- Allowing physicians to focus more on learning to directly improve their practice and patient care.

Additionally, this collaboration would enable key societies such as SNMMI, ASNC, RSNA, ACR, and ACNM to manage data more efficiently using a unified system. PARS adheres to high standards of data privacy and security, ensuring reliable and streamlined CME data management without requiring any technical development on the part of ABNM.

System Issue Support:

We want to inform you about the process for addressing system issues through our platform. If you encounter a system issue and initiate a CertLink ticket, please note that this ticket specifically addresses the technical problem you experienced and is separate from any question comments.

At the ABNM, we provide you with prompt and effective support. All CertLink tickets are responded to within 24 hours, including weekends and holidays.

We appreciate your ongoing participation and commitment to the CC program.

ABNM Well-Being Space

Promoting Well-Being for Our International Nuclear Medicine (NM) Residents and Fellows: A Message to NM Faculty and Program Directors

Maria Rosana Ponisio, MD – *Vice Chair, American Board of Nuclear Medicine*

Our Nuclear Medicine-trained residents and fellows come from various pathways to be certified by the ABNM, and a significant portion are International Medical Graduates (IMGs). These IMGs represent an important group of our trainees across the United States, facing systemic barriers, visa difficulties, lack of community, language barriers, and the need to adapt to a new social, cultural, and work culture. The training can be particularly challenging due to cultural adjustment and unfamiliarity with the healthcare system. These challenges can increase the risks of burnout and an overall decline in well-being and clinical performance, thus underlining the vital role of active assistance from NM faculty and Program Directors during this period.

It is essential to recognize the unique difficulties that IMGs encounter and commend their efforts to perform at par with their AMG (American Medical Graduate) peers. Here are several suggested ways we can support our IMG trainees:

Regular Check-Ins: Conduct monthly brief check-ins to assess their need for social and wellness support during transition.

- Peer Support: Encourage peer support through connections with chief residents, senior/junior IMG trainees, and social media dedicated to IMG residents/fellows.
- Mental Health Services: Promote the use of free mental health resources.
- Educational Seminars: Offer seminars on visas, financial management, and other essential topics.
- Resource Availability: Provide information on resources for reporting mistreatment and ensuring trainees know that discrimination is not tolerated. Sharing best practices and resources based on feedback from current IMG trainees and existing literature can effectively support our trainees.
- Wellness Initiatives: Consider establishing an IMG wellness initiative if one does not already exist.
- Contact Points for Travel and Visa Renewal: Ensure trainees know the best contact points for travel and visa renewal questions and establish a clear timeline for when they will receive new contracts and documents necessary for visa renewal each year.
- U.S. Peer Mentorship: Include U.S. peer mentorship, which can be beneficial.
- Accurate Evaluation: Ensure that core competencies are assessed accurately without being influenced by language or cultural differences.

By following these steps, we can ensure our IMG trainees feel supported and can adapt successfully to their new work environment. If you are interested in sharing experiences or learning more, please contact me (mrponisio@wustl.edu). Together, we can significantly impact the well-being and success of our IMG trainees.

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New ABNM Diplomates

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW DIPLOMATES WHO RECENTLY PASSED THE ABNM INITIAL CERTIFICATION EXAM OCTOBER 2024

Ahmed Abdelrahman, MD
Sinan Akay, MD
Ramin Akbarian Aghdam, MD
Hamideh Ale Ali, MD
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Diplomates Who Passed the 2024 CC Exam

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DIPLOMATES WHO RECENTLY PASSED THE ABNM CONTINUING CERTIFICATION EXAM OCTOBER 2024

MoheiAbouzied, MBBS
David Barank, MD
Wei Chen, MD PhD
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David Douglas, MD
Mark Dunphy, MD
Cameron Foster, MD
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Judy Nguyen, MD
Maria Parayno, MD
Razia Sultana, MD PhD

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Diplomates Who Met the CertLink® Passing Standard in 2024

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DIPLOMATES WHO RECENTLY ACHIEVED A PASSING SCORE WITH CERTLINK IN 2024

Mona Ahmed, MD
Sindu Alexander, MD
Fabio Almeida, MD
Ahmad Aouthmany, MD
Charles Arnold, MD
Swapnil Bagade, MBBS, DMRD
Ernest Belezzuoli, MD
Badreddine Bencherif, MD
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Adam Bobbey, MD
Geoffrey Bodeau, MD
Salvador Borges-Neto, MD
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Marcelo Di Carli, MD
John Doan, MD
Indukala Doddamane, MBBS
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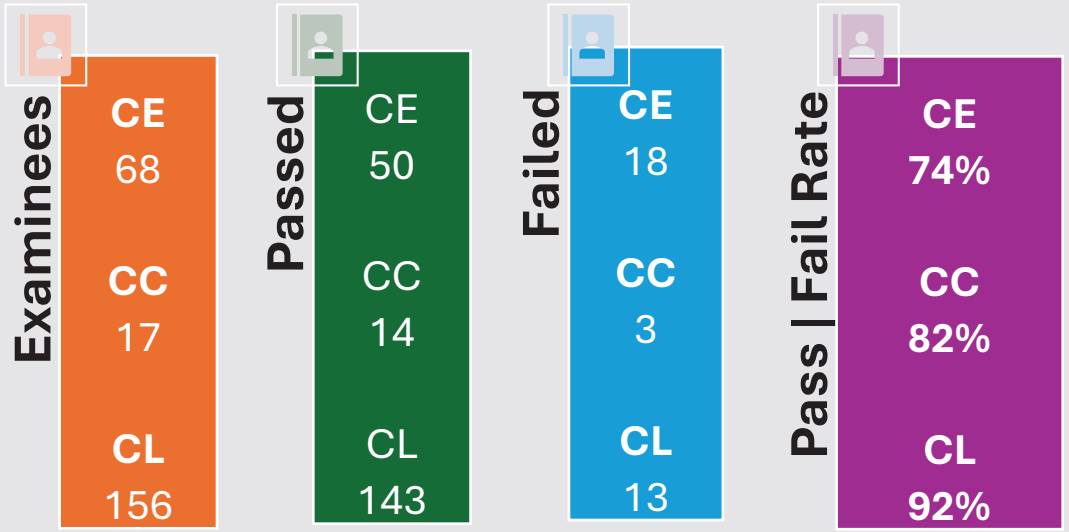

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