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I have explored the Joint Commission in detail as well, and the National Academy of Medicine (NAM) is also a new organization for me before I have just had the chance to explore it. I see that the Joint Commission is sorting some very important aspects of nursing. As it accredits healthcare organizations, it presents to us (the practitioners) of what aspects we need to consider before enrolling in a nursing-related healthcare institute. I understand its importance from the perspective of a new organization that is developing every day, which essentially requires a guarding body. The Joint Commission is doing that perfectly and its role has become an essential component of the healthcare field in the United States (Johnston and Villa 2018). The JC’s research is related to new regulations being developed around the world, however, it accredits our healthcare institutions based on norms and regulations developed here (Leading the Way to Zero | The Joint Commission n.d.). I believe that there are a few other organizations with as much stature, in the world. Thus, the Joint Commission is an unmatchable institution in its frame of work.

The National Academy of Medicine (NAM), on the other hand, works over policy-related issues concerning healthcare (About the NAM n.d.). You rightly noted its publication and research aspect, but I believe it is thin in choice. The narrow sense, I believe is about its vision which I don’t find that broad. Though, despite such concerns of mine, I believe it has an important role in shaping our healthcare community. It can broaden its scope and incorporate new programs about nursing, as other people have referred in their writings. Nursing, being a much comprehensive phenomenon need continuous research which should be focused over its disciplinary nature. The researches of NAM, so far of what I have gone through, are critical in nature, and is appropriate. I therefore, second your point of biasness. Both these organization’s role is critical and require continuous evolution and being part of this community, I believe we should come forward and make this system more robust.

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