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American Academy of Nursing Announces 2018 Class of New Fellows

Academy to Induct 195 Nurse Leaders at Annual Policy Conference in November

Washington, D.C. (June 28, 2018) - The American Academy of Nursing announced today that it has selected 195 highly distinguished nurse leaders as its 2018 class of Academy fellows. The inductees will be honored at a ceremony to be held during the Academy's annual policy conference, Transforming Health, Driving Policy, which will take place November 1-3, 2018, in Washington, D.C.

"I am delighted to recognize this outstanding class of nurse leaders as Academy fellows," said Academy President Karen Cox, PhD, RN, FAAN. "Along with the rest of the fellowship, I look forward to celebrating their array of talents and impressive accomplishments at our policy conference, and then working with them to apply our collective knowledge to transforming health policy."

The Academy fellows, with the addition of this newest class, represent all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 29 countries.

The Academy is currently comprised of more than 2,500 nurse leaders in education, management, practice, policy, and research. Academy fellows include hospital and government administrators, college deans, and renowned scientific researchers.

Fellow selection criteria include evidence of significant contributions to nursing and health care, and sponsorship by two current Academy fellows. Applicants are reviewed by a panel comprised of elected and appointed fellows, and selection is based, in part, on the extent the nominee's nursing career has influenced health policies and the health and wellbeing of all. New fellows will be eligible to use the FAAN credential (fellow of the American Academy of Nursing) after the induction ceremony takes place in November.

For more information about the American Academy of Nursing and the 2018 policy conference, visit <http://www.AANnet.org/2018>.

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