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FNINR's MISSION is to provide resources to support nursing research and advance the mission of the NINR. The Friends seek to support research-based nursing practice by educating nursing professionals and the public about the advances made through nursing research and its benefits to patients, families, the community and the delivery of healthcare.

The Friends of the National Institute of Nursing Research (FNINR) is an independent, non-profit organization founded in 1993. Nurse researchers are grounded in clinical nursing practice and focused on the physical, mental, emotional and social needs of patients. They recognize the illness and the presence of health risk factors affecting the overall well-being of individuals.

The healthcare community faces new challenges and opportunities to improve patient care each year. With the continuing leadership provided by NINR and the support of FNINR, nurse researchers will continue to contribute to the enhanced health and well-being of all Americans, especially in a time when cost-effectiveness and quality of care are equally championed by the public and the Nation's decision makers.

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The National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) was established as a Center at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and as an Institute in 1986. This placement among the 27 Institutes and Centers within the NIH has added a new scientific perspective to enrich the Nation's biomedical and behavioral research endeavors.

NINR's mission is to promote and improve the health of individuals, families, communities, and populations. The mission is accomplished through support of research in scientific areas such as chronic and acute diseases, health promotion and maintenance, symptom management, health disparities, caregiving, self-management, and the end of life. NINR also supports the training of new investigators who bring new ideas and help to further expand research programs. The ultimate goal of NINR's research is its dissemination into clinical practice and into the daily lives of individuals and families.

Welcome
TO FNINR'S NIGHTINGALA

FNINR PRESIDENT CONNIE W. DELANEY, PHD, RN, FAAN, FACMI

2019: YEAR OF THE NURSE

Welcome to the 2019 NightinGala. On behalf of the FNINR Board of Directors, we are grateful to join together on this shared occasion to applaud our researchers, the impact of nursing science on improving daily lives, and advancing our nation's health.

We continue to boldly advance the 26 year legacy of FNINR's mission to support nursing research and advance the mission of NINR. We are committed to supporting research-based nursing practice by educating nursing professionals and the public about the impact of nursing research on individuals, families, communities, and populations as well as the delivery of health care. More than ever, your presence demonstrates your engagement and bold and energetic support for the work of NINR, the evolution of FNINR, and the support of NIH.

Tonight is a celebration of remarkable scientific leadership, teams and partnerships required for discovery, and the import of dissemination, translation, and impact on improving health. Tonight we celebrate the strength of FNINR and our gratitude to Dove & Associates for their management service to FNINR, while we extend a warm welcome to AMR Management Services and our Executive Director Liz Fossett. Join me in thanking the leadership and commitment of the FNINR Board, especially Past President Karen Drenkard, in fostering a seamless transition in association management, advancing the awards programming, and fostering an empowered ambassadors and advocacy program. Together we build on the profound FNINR legacy of foresight, courage, and growth.

Thank you for your commitment to Advancing the Legacy. Enjoy.

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ADA SUE HINSHAW AWARD

The Ada Sue Hinshaw Award is the preeminent award given by FNINR in honor of the first permanent Director of the National Institute of Nursing Research, acknowledging the substantive and sustained program of science that affords the recipient recognition as a prominent senior scientist.

WELCH/WOERNER PATH-PAVER AWARD

The Welch/Woerner Path-Paver Award is given to a mid-to-late career nurse scientist who has achieved one or more breakthroughs in theory development, research methods, instruments, or subject matter that has paved the way for other scientists and who has influenced and mentored the next generation of nurse researchers.

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THE *Faye Glenn Abdellah* LEADERSHIP AWARD

NANCY FUGATE WOODS

PhD, RN, FAAN

Nancy Fugate Woods, PhD, RN, FAAN, has led a sustained program of research in the field of women's health. She has contributed to symptom science since the 1970s when she began investigating symptoms among community-dwelling reproductive-aged women using a health diary for longitudinal data collection. She and colleagues conducted the first prevalence study of perimenstrual symptoms in the US, and subsequently identified a variety of symptom patterns women experienced across the menstrual cycle. This early work led to a program of studies focusing on symptoms women experience during various stages of the menstrual cycle and during the menopausal transition. Her collaborative, interdisciplinary research has resulted in an improved understanding of women's experiences of menstrual cycle symptoms as well as the menopausal transition, including endocrine, social, personal and genetic factors influencing symptoms and women's approaches to symptom management. In 1989 Dr. Woods and her colleague, Dr. Joan Shaver, established the first NIH-funded Center for Women's Health Research at the University of Washington School of Nursing. With Dr. Ellen Mitchell she established the Seattle Midlife Women's Health Study, a longitudinal study of women during the menopausal transition and early postmenopause, including follow-up for up to 20 years. She is an investigator for the Women's Health Initiative Study, studying both frailty and aging well in this large population of aging women, and for the MsFLASH study of symptom management approaches for hot flashes and related symptoms. Her recent research has focused on women's experiences of symptom clusters, and the genetic and endocrine biomarkers and stressors and social resources associated with these as well as women's reports of and their heuristics related to their symptom clusters. Through her leadership of predoctoral and postdoctoral training efforts and mentorship of early nurse faculty scholars she has advanced the careers of numerous women's health scholars.

Dr. Woods has served as president of the American Academy of Nursing, the North American Menopause Society, and the Society for Menstrual Cycle Research. She was honored with the American Nurses Foundation Distinguished Contribution to Nursing Research Award and the Pathfinder Award from the Friends of the National Institute for Nursing Research. She helped set research agendas for women's health as a member of the National Institutes of Health Women's Health Task Force and Office of Women's Health Research Advisory Council and served on the National Advisory Council on Nursing Research of the National Institute of Nursing Research. The United States Public Health Service Office of Women's Health presented her with the Trailblazer Award in 2016 for her leadership and research in women's health. In 2017 she was named a Living Legend by the American Academy of Nursing. She has been a strong advocate for diversity, inclusion, and equity in the nursing profession and discipline, including during her service as Dean of the University of Washington School of Nursing from 2998-2008.

Dr. Woods was elected to the Institute of Medicine (now National Academy of Medicine) and to the American Academy of Nursing for her research, education, and advocacy advancing women's health. She was elected to fellowship in the Gerontological Society of America based on her research with midlife and older women. She was awarded honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Haifa, Israel, and Chiang Mai University, Thailand. She earned a B.S. in Nursing from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, in 1968; a M.N. from the University of Washington in 1969; and a Ph.D. in epidemiology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1978.

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THE *Ada Sue Hinshaw* AWARD

PATRICIA STONE

PhD, RN, FAAN

Pat Stone is the Centennial Professor of Health Policy at Columbia University School of Nursing. She earned her PhD from the University of Rochester and then completed post-doctoral training at Harvard University. Dr. Stone is known for her rigorous comparative effectiveness and cost effectiveness research that improves the quality of care for older adults. Results of her program of research have been disseminated in over 200 publications which have been frequently cited over 14,000 times.

Dr. Stone's early research examined how the work environment of intensive care nurses impacted the safety of elderly, critically ill patients and the prevention of healthcare associated infections. In this ground-breaking study, she compiled national data from different sources and found that what was safe for the elderly patient, was also safe for the nurses and good for the hospital. She led an interdisciplinary group of scientists who developed an integrative model of staff working conditions and safety, which has influenced The Joint Commission's global patient safety recommendations.

Dr. Stone has also assessed best practice for infection prevention and control in hospitals across the nation and the cost-effectiveness of these practices. Her interdisciplinary team found that having a clinical guideline in place was insufficient because clinicians' adherence was key to the prevention of infections. In fact, when multifaceted prevention efforts were in place to promote adherence, hospitals saved money. Furthermore, her team found that statewide mandatory reporting of healthcare associated infections was associated with reductions in such infections. These findings influenced national mandatory reporting efforts.

Currently, Dr. Stone is examining best practices in infection prevention efforts in nursing homes and in home healthcare settings. Her team found that 1.3 to 2.7 million infections occur each year in nursing homes, 40% of nursing homes get an infection control deficiency citation, and less than half have written guidelines for antibiotic stewardship. Because of the over prescribing of antibiotics in longterm care, she has also investigated the integration of infection management and palliative care. With the unique attributes of home healthcare, her team is finding infection prevention even more difficult, despite the fact that home healthcare nurses are increasingly caring for acutely ill patients.

Dr. Stone also leads the NINR funded "Comparative and Cost-Effectiveness Training for Nurse Scientists" and the "Center for Improving Palliative Care for Adults with Multiple Chronic Conditions". While Dr. Stone maintains an active program of research, her passion is teaching the next generation of nurse scientists how to lead interdisciplinary research teams to generate knowledge and influence health policy with the ultimate goal of improving population health.

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THE WELCH/WOERNER *Path-Paver* AWARD

SUSAN DORSEY

PhD, RN, FAAN

Dr. Dorsey PhD RN FAAN is Professor and Founding Chair of the Department of Pain and Translational Symptom Science at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, School of Nursing and Co-Director of the University of Maryland Center to Advance Chronic Pain Research. She holds secondary faculty appointments in the School of Medicine Department of Anesthesiology and the School of Dentistry Neural & Pain Sciences Department. She is highly committed to interdisciplinary and team-based science, which is reflected in her affiliate faculty positions within the Institute for Genome Sciences, Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center, the campus-wide Graduate Program in Life Sciences, and the Program in Genetics and Genomic Medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Dr. Dorsey co-directs the campus-wide Center to Advance Chronic Pain Research and she serves as a Multiple Principal Investigator for the NINR-funded P30 Omics Associated with Self-Management Interventions for Symptoms (OASIS) Center.

Throughout her professional career and in these roles, Dr. Dorsey has been a pioneer, trendsetter, and consistently on the cutting edge of developing multiomic methods and analytic strategies to advance the science of nursing. Her efforts in integrating big data multiomic methods into nursing research and practice have led to new discoveries in the genomics of neuromuscular weakness in muscular dystrophy and the transition from acute to chronic pain across numerous conditions. The translational potential of her work has led to nearly $27M in NIH funding, numerous publications and honors and awards. Evidence of her impact is also seen in the professional service roles that she has undertaken, including membership on editorial boards of nursing and non-nursing journals, guest editor of a special edition of Nursing Research on precision health, and she reviews on an ad hoc basis for numerous interdisciplinary journals.

She also routinely serves on NIH study sections including standing membership on the NINR NRRC training grant panel. Her work has inspired a generation of nurse researchers who are equipped to harness the power of big data in their own trajectory of research and set a whole new caliber of nursing leadership in the use of big data for multiomic research, innovation and discovery.

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AMANDA FALLIN-BENNETT

PhD, RN

Amanda Fallin-Bennett, PhD, RN, is an Assistant Professor in the University of Kentucky (UK) College of Nursing, the Co-Director of the Perinatal Research and Wellness Center, and a faculty associate of the BREATHE research team. Dr. Fallin-Bennett received her BSN and PhD from UK and completed a three-year postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California San Francisco Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education. Her program of research focuses on tobacco and substance use among vulnerable populations, including pregnant and parenting women, sexual and gender minorities, and people living in rural areas. Early in her faculty career at UK, she earned a position as a K12 scholar in the NIDA-funded Building Research Careers in Women's Health program. She led a large-scale, community engaged qualitative study to explore tobacco treatment among pregnant and parenting women with substance use disorders. Dr. Fallin-Bennett was also the PI or Multi-PI on six other studies focusing on tobacco treatment for pregnant and post-partum women, one of which is a NIDA funded R34 involving the nationally recognized PATHways/Beyond Birth program for women with opioid use disorder. She applied her passion for vulnerable populations to the disparities in tobacco use in the Southeast US region and received a prestigious R01/R37 merit award from NCI. The overarching goal of the study is to understand the barriers to progress in adoption of smoke-free laws in rural, southern municipalities to inform advocacy strategies. Successful completion of this project will shift the current research paradigm to a new way of understanding smoke-free law development in these areas, and ultimately, reduce tobacco use disparities. Dr. Fallin-Bennett has also found a home for the integration of her academic pursuits and service to her community as co-founder and Program Director of Voices of Hope, a recovery community organization that helps people in early recovery from drug and alcohol addiction stay in recovery. In her role at Voices of Hope, Dr. Fallin-Bennett developed, implemented, and evaluated peer-delivered recovery support services. Her work there became a prime example of true translational research when she became a Co-I on the NIDA funded $87 million HEAL (Helping End Addiction Long-term) grant to reduce opioid use related morbidity and mortality in Kentucky- one of the most heavily affected areas of the country. She will leverage her role at Voices of Hope to provide and measure recovery support services and promote community-based engagement.

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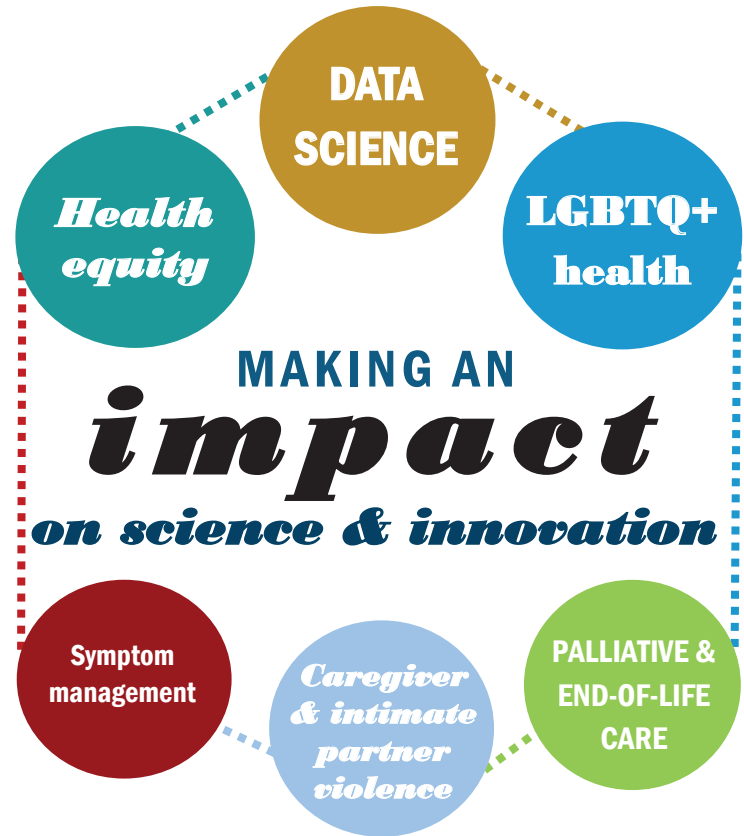
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