



# Living Legends make their mark on nursing

## Accomplishments positively impact health and healthcare

**FOR SOME NURSES**, their work stands the test of time. Such is the case with seven nurse leaders who received the American Academy of Nursing's highly acclaimed designation of Living Legend in 2018.

Exceptionally accomplished in nursing and healthcare over the course of their careers, these pioneers received the Academy's highest honor at a special ceremony during its November policy conference in Washington, DC.

The Academy recognizes a small number of fellows as Living Legends each year. To be eligible, the Living Legend must have been an Academy Fellow for at least 15 years and have demonstrated extraordinary, sustained contributions to nursing and healthcare.

The following nurses were honored as 2018 Living Legends in recognition of the multiple contributions they have made to nursing that continue to reverberate throughout the health services field today:

- **Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN**, is a leader in research and advocacy in the field of violence against women and health outcomes. Her investigations into intimate partner homicide and other violence against women, as well as policy initiatives to improve the justice and healthcare system response, have paved the way for a growing body of interdisciplinary knowledge. She is a member of the Maryland Nurses Association.



- **Marilyn P. Chow, PhD, RN, FAAN**, is renowned for her innovations in nurses' work and learning as well as their leadership in health systems, policy, and practice. Throughout her career she's been at the forefront of national issues such as workforce, community health, quality, credentialing, and technology.



- **Joanne M. Disch, PhD, RN, FAAN**, has served as the senior leader in almost every type of healthcare organization. As a founding leader of the Quality and Safety Education for Nurses (QSEN) initiative, she and her colleagues launched an international movement to make healthcare safer. She champi-





oned fair and just cultures in nursing schools and advanced the concept of person- and family-centered care.

- **Ada K. Jacox, PhD, RN, FAAN**, is well-known as a pain researcher and fierce advocate for nursing and women's rights. In the 1970s, she lobbied Congress and the National Institutes of Health on the importance of nursing research and succeeded in establishing the National Institute of Nursing Research.


- **Beatrice J. Kalisch, PhD, RN, FAAN**, is an internationally known nursing scholar who has made numerous contributions, particularly in the areas of the image of the nurse and patient safety. As a principal at Ernst and Young, she focused on improving nurses' workplace environment and made landmark discoveries concerning what she called "missed nursing care," defined as standard required care not completed.


- **Sally L. Lusk, PhD, MPH, RN, FAOHN, FAAN**, is a pioneer in the area of occupational health nursing, advancing graduate education, promoting utilization of research, and conducting clinical trials of predictor-based interventions. She identified behavioral predictors for the use of personal protective equipment and conducted the country's first large-scale, randomized clinical trials of interventions to promote the use of hearing protection.


- **Ruth McCorkle, PhD, RN, FAPOS, FAAN**, is a leader in oncology nursing, symptom science, and hospice and palliative care. She cofounded the Hospice of Seattle and Northwest Regional Oncology Society. McCorkle developed the Symptom Distress Scale, the first self-reported scale to measure the presence of a symptom and the associated distress.



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