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National Black Nurses Association Celebrates NBNA Members Selected as Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellows in Partnership with UsAgainstAlzheimer's and NAHN

Silver Spring, MD — The National Black Nurses Association (NBNA) proudly announces and congratulates eight distinguished NBNA members selected as Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellows through the UsAgainstAlzheimer's Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellowship. As an official partner of this national initiative, NBNA plays a critical role in advancing the program's mission to equip nurse leaders to address disparities in brain health and improve outcomes in communities disproportionately impacted by Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

The Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellowship is a national leadership and policy program designed to empower nurses with the tools, training, and advocacy strategies necessary to promote early detection, culturally responsive care, public education, and legislative action around brain health. Through this partnership, NBNA works alongside UsAgainstAlzheimer's and the National Association of Hispanic Nurses to expand awareness, strengthen community engagement, and advance equity-centered brain health policy across the United States.

NBNA is proud to recognize the following members selected as Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellows:



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The fellowship underscores the importance of empowering nurses as trusted messengers and frontline leaders in brain health advocacy. By advancing education, early detection, culturally responsive care models, and equitable legislation, these fellows are helping to close critical gaps in neurocognitive health outcomes nationwide.

The National Black Nurses Association commends its Brain Health Equity Nurse Fellows for their leadership and dedication to advancing brain health equity and congratulates them on this prestigious national recognition.

About the National Black Nurses Association, Inc.

Founded in 1971, the National Black Nurses Association represents more than 200,000 African American nurses, including over 100 chapters nationwide. NBNA is committed to improving the health of Black communities, increasing the number of Black nurses, and eliminating health disparities through advocacy, education, research, and leadership development.

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