

Doctoral Student, Nancy Dudley named 2014-16 Patricia G. Archbold Scholar by the National Hartford Centers of Gerontological Nursing Excellence

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We are very pleased to announce that Hartford doctoral student, Nancy Dudley, was named a 2014-16 Patricia G. Archbold Scholar by the National Hartford Centers of Gerontological Nursing Excellence (HCGNE). The goal of the NHCGNE Scholar Award program is to increase academic gerontological nursing capacity in the United States by increasing the number of well-prepared gerontological nursing faculty.

Dudley will receive \$100,000 (\$50,000 per annum) to support her doctoral training and research focused on community-based palliative care and improving advanced chronic illness management for older adults across health care settings.

The recipients of Patricia G. Archbold Scholars are a qualified group of dedicated gerontological nurses who will strengthen the knowledge base in such areas as family caregiving, home health and hospice care, care for persons with stroke, and critical illness in elders. NHCGNE Scholars, in collaboration with their mentors, implement a tailored professional development plan which supports development of new competencies and enhanced effectiveness as an academic leader. The program also focuses on the development of academic leadership in gerontological nursing through:

- strong mentorship in the components of academic gerontological nursing (research, teaching and community service),
 - leadership skill development,
 - a national network of scholars, fellows and academic gerontological nurses, and
 - exposure to a wide range of experts in gerontology and geriatrics.
- an award program aimed at increasing academic gerontological nursing capacity in the United States by increasing the number of well-prepared gerontological nursing faculty.

The National HCGNE's Coordinating Center is located at The Gerontological Society of America. Since 2000, this program has had the generous backing of the John A. Hartford

Foundation, supported with monies from The Atlantic Philanthropies and the Mayday Fund. These partners have invested over \$80 million in national efforts to build academic gerontological nursing capacity through their support.

The initiative has supported over 200 predoctoral and postdoctoral nursing scholars who have stimulated excitement about the field among nursing students and practicing nurses. They are the leaders who will shape future care for older persons.

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