

ELIZABETH LEE'S ALIGNMENT WITH ANA'S NURSING PRIORITIES



HEALTHCARE ACCESS & OUTCOMES

Elizabeth believes healthcare is a human right and supports expanding access to comprehensive coverage. She supports Medicare for All, expanded Medicare benefits including mental health, dental, vision and hearing, lower prescription drug costs, stronger patient-safety protocols, price transparency, expanded behavioral-health services, and increased telehealth access for rural and underserved communities.



PROTECTING THE NURSING WORKFORCE

Elizabeth supports reauthorization of Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development Programs and efforts in Congress to ensure that federal funding keeps pace with the growing demand for nurses. Investing in nursing education and workforce development is an investment in both the future of the profession and the health of our communities.



WORKPLACE VIOLENCE PREVENTION

As a Registered Nurse, Elizabeth understands that violence against nurses and other healthcare workers is not simply a workplace issue, it is a patient safety and workforce issue. Nurses should not have to accept violence as part of their job. Elizabeth would support and co-sponsor the Workplace Violence Prevention for Health Care and Social Service Workers Act (H.R. 2531).



APRN PRACTICE BARRIERS / ACCESS

Elizabeth supports removing outdated Medicare and Medicaid requirements that prevent APRNs from practicing to the full extent of their education and clinical training. Eliminating these barriers can improve access to care, reduce unnecessary disruptions, and allow patients greater choice in who provides their care. Elizabeth would co-sponsor the improving Care and Access to Nurses (I CAN) Act (H.R. 1317).



NURSING EDUCATION & STUDENT LOANS

Elizabeth supports the Nursing is a Professional Degree Act (H.R. 691 / S. 4568) and believes financial barriers should not prevent qualified individuals from entering or advancing their nursing degree. She supports expanding federal student aid and addressing the student loan debt crisis so we can train more nurses, APRNs, and faculty for the future.