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6 December 2002—*First Gathering for American Indian Student Nurses to Interact with American Indian Nurse Educators and Leaders*

The American Indian Nursing Scholars Institute funded by the Ottens Foundation was held on 6 December 2002. American Indian nurses, Dr. John Lowe, Dr. Lee Anne Nichols, Dr. Roxanne Struthers, Ms. Ursula Knoki-Wilson and Dr. Karine Crow participated along with Dennison Johnson, Medicine Man, faculty from Flagstaff campus and students. A total of 21 individuals attended the event.

8-11am:

- Faculty round table discussed the education of the needs of clients and faculty who teach American Indian students. Strategies and experiences were shared that have both hindered and helped in relating to students from diverse cultural settings.

11am-2pm:

- Talking circle and lunch provided students and NAU Flagstaff nursing faculty the opportunity to hear the American Indian nurses tell their stories and relate their education experiences in nursing school as well as to field questions from participants. For example, one faculty person talked about her first experiences just after graduating while another talked about coming from a rural area and learning to navigate the large urban university.

2-3pm:

- Dennison Johnson, the medicine man provided a traditional blessing ceremony for all.

3-4pm:

- Dennison Johnson taught on integration of traditions and nursing. The emphasis is that one does not have to leave their own culture to become a nurse but can learn both allopathic nursing and when to use tradition.

4pm:

- This time was open for individuals to talk informally with any of the presenters and ask questions that they did not feel they had time for during the day.

This was a very exhilarating day being to share with students and NAU, Flagstaff faculty a time with American Indian nurse scholars and medicine people about culture, health beliefs and practices.

Thank you again Ottens Foundation for making this possible.

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Selected Bibliography

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The update was completed January 2009 again with the generous support from the Ottens Foundation and consultant Linda Petri, M.A., co-editor and Karine Crow, Ph.D., RN.

The updated bibliography is divided into three (3) sections:

- American Indian Nurse Authors
- Nursing Discipline Practice Areas
- Nursing Education, Research and Practice

Many of the articles are not mutually exclusive related to focus and will be found in multiple areas. Many of the references to Navajo were placed under Navajo or the specialty area. Since there were so many articles for diabetes and cardiovascular issues related to American Indians only a few are listed. No specific nursing specialty was targeted but some of the references that surfaced under American Indian/culture/ nursing education are listed. These references were found through CINAHL and OVID. The update references were found through CINAHL, EBSCO & PubMed and BioInfoBank Online Library

This bibliography is a work in progress and we welcome the opportunity to be informed of additional published citations from American Indian nurse works.

If you know of American Indian Nurse Authors overlooked, please contact Linda Petri at Lpetri@salud.unm.edu

Thank you.

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