

Yá'át'ééh



WIHCC's Health Promotion Disease Prevention newsletter publication is dedicated to strengthening positive attitude, action and knowledge of health awareness.



FREE PUBLICATION

WINTER 2020



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The Winslow Indian Health Care Center Inc., makes progress on the new Dilkon Medical Center and Staff Quarters

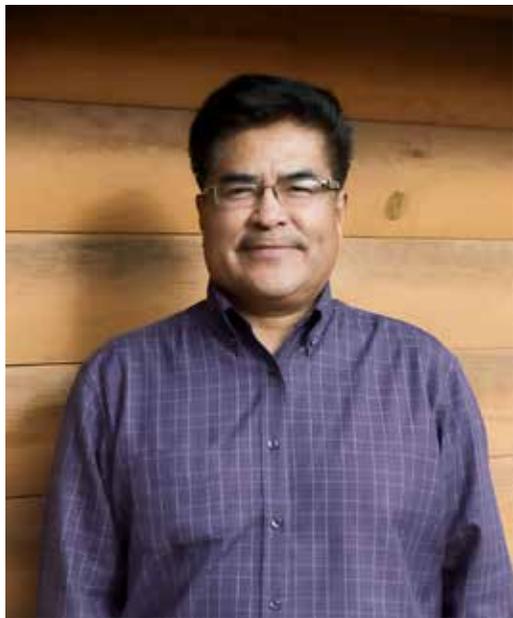


By: VanDerrit Poyer, Senior Project Manager

WINSLOW, Ariz. - Construction crews have been working hard on the foundation of the new Dilkon Medical



WIHCC Welcomes New Chief Operating Officer



Virgil L. Davis, MPA, COO

Yá'át'ééh shí éí Virgil L. Davis yinishyé. I am Kiis'aánii (Sun Clan- Hopi), born for the Tábaqhá (Water's Edge Clan), my maternal grandfathers are of the Naakétl'áhi (Pima), and my paternal grandfathers are of the Táchii'nii (Red-Running-Into-The-Water Clan). I was born in Bellemont, Arizona and was raised in Nazlini, Arizona. I currently live in St. Michaels (as of 40+ years) and temporarily reside in Holbrook, Arizona. I am master's prepared with a Master of Public Administration (Budgeting/Finance) degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona and Master of Education (Leadership) from The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania. I am also an active member of the American College of Healthcare Executives (AHCE).

I recently retired from the Gallup Indian Medical Center, Gallup, New Mexico and Federal Service, with 31 years and 4 months at the end of August, 2019. The majority of my professional career has been with the Navajo Area Office –St. Michaels; to include Acting Administrative Officer at Shiprock Service Unit (Northern Navajo Medical Center) and Acting CEO at Crownpoint Health Care Facility. I also have 2 years' experience as the Chief Operating Officer at the Gila River Health Care (GRHC; 638 Organization) at Sacaton, Arizona. I am excited to continue my professional healthcare journey with the Winslow Indian Health Care Center (WIHCC) as we move forward in the completion of the Dilkon Medical Center (DMC)

in 2023, that will improve the patient experience! The DMC is a bold new chapter for WIHCC and for the Navajo Nation.

As the Chief Operating Officer (COO) for WIHCC, I believe that most important behavioral competency a COO needs to possess in order to succeed are three (3) comprehensive aspects: strategy, operations, and people – with people being the most important. My job is to focus on all three, with the understanding that there is a need to translate the strategy of WIHCC into a workable framework. In other words, the work is communication and execution and to be prepared to reframe the tactics and approach to meet the expected outcomes of the WIHCC.

I believe strongly in the mentoring process. Good leaders must have good mentors. I still use mentors for advice and counsel. It is also important that you choose the right people to serve as mentors. Whom you choose determines the type of advice you get. You must be authentic, and, obviously, integrity and honest are important leadership traits. Leadership is about teamwork. It is about relationships.

Healthcare is a relationship business. Leaders must have a vision and a passion. They have to place the right people around them. You also have to find the people who share your vision and values by putting the patient first in everything you do; stay true to our WIHCC mission and vision; live our WIHCC values; and do the right thing for the right reason. Communication is also crucial. We have to communicate the “why” to all of our stakeholders, our staff, and especially our patients and communities.

I decided to use my own personal and professional journey as a tool to convey inspiration. I share boldly that I had experienced tough times throughout my life, that I valued and believe in the WIHCC mission and vision, and that I made the calculated decision to come to WIHCC based on a belief that we have the key ingredients necessary to be a great organization. This is the most exciting time I've ever seen in healthcare—most especially with the construction of the new Dilkon Medical Center (DMS) and Quarters. For so long the DMC has been a distant dream, something on the horizon. The fact that that we are here at WIHCC is because of the thousands of hours of effort from dedicated individuals. We should all take great pride in what we've been able to accomplish together. There is so much opportunity to really transform how healthcare is delivered. I wish I were 30 years younger to witness what is going to happen as we make healthcare better for the patients and the communities we serve---as the story of the DMS has just begun. On behalf of the WIHCC Board of Directors, CEO, and Management Team, Ahxé'hee and sincere gratitude to our staff.



Wound Care and Podiatry Clinic

By: Dr. Palacios

Winslow Indian Health Care Center is proud to announce the completion of the new Wound Care & Podiatry Clinic located on the north side of the Medical Office Building. The grand opening of this new clinic has been the result of the collaborative efforts of multiple departments and key individuals who are committed to meeting the needs of our community. WIHCC now supports over 5,000 Native American diabetic patients who are at high risk of ulceration.

Because of the increasing rate of diabetes, wound care & podiatry has seen a yearly 20% increase in total diabetic ulceration development every year for the last 5 years. The volume of diabetic patients needing care has led to the expansion of wound care & podiatry services, staff, and the construction of a new clinic. The wound care & podiatry staff, in conjunction with the diabetes department, has continued to make concentrated efforts to increase community wide education on the dangers of diabetes and wound development.

Advanced wound care therapy is a vital resource needed to protect our diabetic population since a majority of all amputations start as small diabetic foot ulceration. WIHCC is committed to decreasing our community wide amputation rate with the creation of this new clinic. The design, layout, and configuration of this clinic was tailored from the ground up to meet the needs of our Native community. Every year WIHCC provides care to 200 diabetic individuals who develop a wound on their foot. Nationwide, a diabetic individual with a foot ulceration has a 25% chance of developing a complication from the ulceration that will require amputation of a portion of their limb. Thankfully, recent advanced wound care literature shows that

85% of amputations can be prevented with early detection and advanced wound care therapy.

Because of the power and necessity of consistent local wound care, WIHCC went to great lengths to staff a new Wound Care & Podiatry Clinic with committed individuals who understand the necessity of care and avoidance of preventable amputation. The new wound care & podiatry staff has been specifically trained to handle high risk diabetic foot ulcerations with multiple employees having national wound care and board certification in the field of Wound Care & Podiatry. These advanced certifications allow our staff to utilize advanced wound care therapy modalities including split thickness skin grafts, stem cell therapy, oxygen therapy, and surgical debridement.

“If you or a family member have developed a foot ulceration or foot element please see your local provider for a referral to the Wound Care & Podiatry Clinic.”

We are located on the north side of the WIHCC Medical Office Building. During your visit you can even enjoy the largest waiting room TV screen in any Navajo Nation health care facilities! If you have any questions about our facility or are in need of care, you can call our office manager and medical assistant, Lafina Patterson, at (928) 289-9085.

Dilkon Medical Center

Medical Center. Concrete footings are being poured and underground utilities have begun to be installed. Construction started August 12, 2019 with Flintco as the Construction Manager at Risk.

The WIHCC has also successfully negotiated a Title V, Construction Project Agreement with the US Department of Health and Human Services and Indian Health Services to plan, design and construct 109 staff quarters near the new Dilkon Medical Center. The project has been solicited as a Request for Proposals for a Design-Build contract with a deadline for submission January 3, 2019 at 3:00 PM.

The new facility will be located in the Dilkon community on the southwest corner of the Navajo Route 60 and 15 on a 43 acres site. The 162,000 square foot facility will host a broad range of ambulatory care and inpatient medical services, including but not limited to: 12-bed inpatient care, level III emergency/trauma center, primary care, eye care, dental, diagnostic imaging, laboratory, pharmacy, physical therapy, behavioral health and other, in addition to all ancillary support services.



For more information, contact the WIHCC Dilkon Medical Center Project Office at (928) 289-9776, email us at DMCProject@wihcc.org or visit our website www.wihcc.com.

Syphilis Outbreak

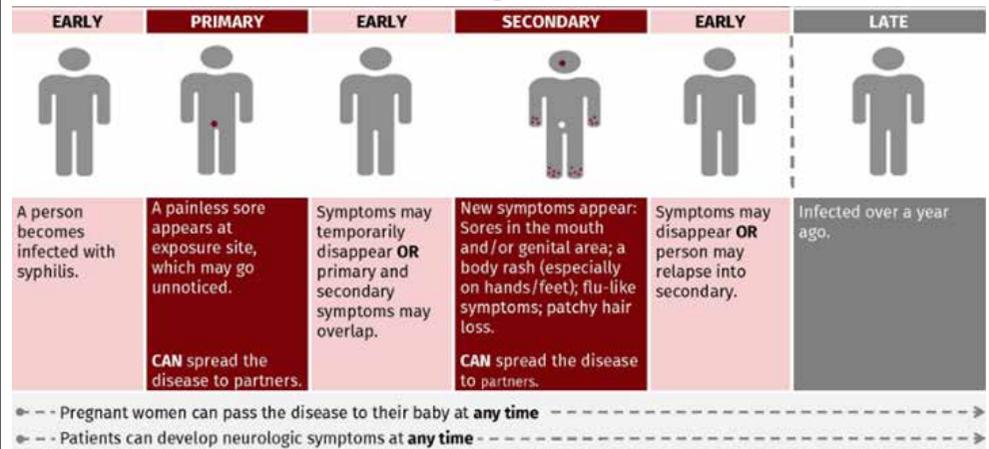
By: Adriana Kinlecheenie, HIV Health Educator- Navajo Nation HIV Prevention Program

What is Syphilis?

Syphilis is a sexually transmitted bacterial infection, it is spread through sexual contact (vaginal sex, oral sex, anal sex), blood to blood contact, and sharing unclean needles. It is treatable in the early stages. Additionally, symptoms can be mild that you may not notice you have Syphilis.

What are the symptoms of Syphilis?

- Painless sore
- Swollen lymph nodes
- Rash on the bottoms of feet and palms of hands
- Non-itchy skin rash
- Patchy hair loss



Syphilis left untreated?

Untreated syphilis can damage your brain, nerves, eyes, blood vessels, liver, bones, and joints. Syphilis in pregnant women, known as congenital Syphilis, can cause miscarriage, stillbirth, and infant death. Babies who survive can have irreversible damage to the skin, bones, joints, eyes, ears, and brain.

Testing and Treatment

A simple blood test can detect syphilis, and antibiotics are available to cure the disease. Early detection and treatment can prevent lifelong health consequences. Be sure to get tested and treated for STDs. Contact your local healthcare provider for more information.

How can you protect yourself?

- Use condoms when having any type of sex
- Reduce number of sexual partners
- Get tested for STDs

For more information regarding Syphilis and other STDs, call NNHEP at 928-289-8045.

Reference

Congenital Syphilis. (2019). *Arizona Department of Health Services*. Retrieved from <https://www.azdhs.gov/preparedness/epidemiology-disease-control/disease-integration-services/std-control/congenital-syphilis/index.php>.

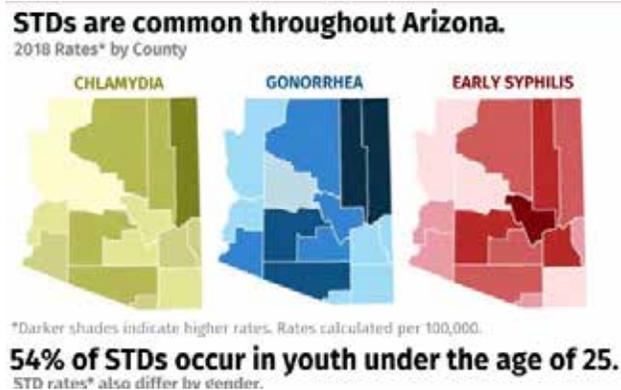
HPDP is Educating within the Winslow Service Area

By: HPDP

Maintaining good health is important for each and every one of us especially in today's world. Health Promotion Disease Prevention (HPDP) had the privilege of collaborating with the Navajo Nation Health Education Program (NNHEP) and hosted Health Fairs at eight different locations within the Winslow Service Area (WSA). Whitecone Chapter House, Indian Wells Chapter House, Jeddito Chapter House, Dilcon Chapter House, Tolani Lake Chapter House, Teesto Chapter House, Leupp Chapter House and Birdsprings Chapter House all opened their doors and welcomed educational booths for their community.

Due to recent Syphilis outbreak on the Navajo Nation, HPDP and NNHEP promoted and created awareness on Syphilis and other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs). The take home message is "being sexually active means being able to enjoy a healthier body, a satisfying sexual life, positive relationship, and a piece of mind."

HPDP and NNHEP focused on the top three STIs; Syphilis, Chlamydia and Gonorrhea. According to the *Arizona Department of Health Services* (2020) "there has been an increase in Chlamydia and Gonorrhea in Navajo County and Apache County. There has also been a Syphilis increase in Gila County. American Indians surpassed African Americans for the highest rate of Syphilis." Being in a good sexual health means you are well informed, educated, and respectful to yourself and others. Get Tested. Get Cured.



For more information regarding the Health Fairs in your community, call HPDP Department at 928-289-6122.

Reference

Sexual Transmitted Disease (STD) Control. (2020). *Arizona Department of Health Services*. Retrieved from <https://www.azdhs.gov/preparedness/epidemiology-disease-control/disease-integration-services/std-control/index.php#reports>



Upcoming Health Fair 2020

HEALTH FAIR

TIME: 12PM – 4PM MST

WHEN & WHERE

- February 05, 2020 @ Jeddito Chapter House
- February 12, 2020 @ Whitecone Chapter House
- February 19, 2020 @ Indian Wells Chapter House
- February 26, 2020 @ Teesto Chapter House
- March 04, 2020 @ Tolani Lake Chapter House
- March 11, 2020 @ Dilcon Community School, 12PM – 5PM
- March 18, 2020 @ Leupp Chapter House
- March 25, 2020 @ Birdsprings Chapter House

* HPDP and NNHEP are dedicated to Promote and Create Awareness on the Syphilis/STIs and STDs Outbreak.

WELCOMING ALL HEALTH EDUCATION BOOTHS

For more information or to set up a health booth, contact: Adriana Kinlecheenie at 928-289-8045 or Arveda Yazzie at 928-289-6164.



FREE EVENT
OPEN TO ALL

SCREENING

Blood Pressure Check
Blood Glucose Check
Free & Confidential
HIV Screening

SPONSORS

Navajo Nation Health Education Program,
Health Promotion
Disease Prevention





The Flu Vaccine and Why You Should Get Immunized

By: Martin Taxera, RN
US Public Health Service Commissioned Corps

Most of us have heard of the flu. It's a contagious respiratory disease caused by the influenza virus. It is easily spread from one person to another either by direct contact or by coming in contact with items the infected person may have touched. A simple handshake can spread the flu, it's that simple.

Every year, tens of thousands of people die from the flu. Last year (2018-2019), over 80,000 people in the United States died from the flu or complications from the flu – the highest number in 40 years! Their lives to the flu. As a comparison, the number of US citizens who were killed in action during the entire Vietnam War was around 58,000. It's important to note – each flu season is different and some are worse than others. Since 2010, the CDC (2019) estimates that the flu virus has resulted between 9 million and 45 million illnesses, between 140,000 and 810,000 hospitalizations, and between 12,000 and 61,000 deaths annually.

The flu can cause a wide array of conditions, from mild to severe illness. More serious outcomes of the flu can involve hospitalization and even death. Certain people are more vulnerable to poor outcomes if they get the flu – those with diabetes, heart disease, or asthma; the elderly, infants and toddlers; or those with a chronic health condition that compromises their immune system.

Not only can the flu cause healthy people to get sick, but healthy people who do get sick can then cause the more vulnerable people in our communities to get really sick. A healthy young person may be discomforted by the flu, but he or she could pass it along to a grandma or a baby and cause that person to die. It's a serious issue that we all need to be concerned about, especially if we care for or are around people such as elders, infants / toddlers, or those who are chronically ill.

The easiest and most effective way to be protected from getting the flu is to get the flu shot. Washing your hands frequently, especially around sick people, is also very helpful. Covering our noses when we sneeze, wearing masks or avoiding contact with other people when we are sick also helps to

reduce either catching or spreading the flu.

There are many reasons to get a flu shot, including the following:

- **You are able to spread the flu, even if you don't feel or get sick.** Some people who are infected by influenza may not experience symptoms but they are still contagious and can pass it along.
- **Almost everyone uses a cellphone which are often covered in germs.** These germs can include the flu virus if your phone is used by an infected person or touches a surface that harbors the flu virus. This same statement can be made about our computer keyboards and mouse pointers.
- **The flu vaccine is pretty much available everywhere.** You can get a flu shot at your local clinic, at community health fairs, at hospitals, at pharmacies. The list goes on and on.
- **The flu shot is usually painless.** Okay, none of us like needles. However, the injection is often pain free or at most of minimal discomfort. This discomfort pales in comparison to a experiencing a full blown flu infection.
- **The flu shot cannot give you the flu.** The idea that it can is a myth, as the vaccine is made of inactivated (or killed) virus particles which are unable to replicate. Some who report they did get sick may have been exposed to the flu prior to getting their shots or may have gotten a cold or some other non-flu illness. Additionally, it takes a couple of weeks for the flu vaccine to take full effect.
- **If you don't get sick, you don't have sick days.** Having sick days may keep us from work which costs us both money and job security. It also may prevent us from caring for our families and other loved ones. Also, having a sick day usually means you feel lousy or worse, which is never fun.

Finally, some people cannot get the flu shot due to allergies or other illness. When we get the flu shot, we help protect them. By getting the flu shot each year, we are protecting not only ourselves, but we are protecting our families, our homes, our communities, and our Nation.

For more information regarding flu shots in your community, please call PHN Department at 928-289-6197.

Grief Recovery

By: MSPI Program



WIHCCs Methamphetamine & Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Program provides training activities and events for communities within the Winslow Service Area. MSPI raises awareness of methamphetamine activities by providing education, intervention and training programs such as:

- Question Persuade Refer (QPR)
- safeTALK
- Grief Recovery
- Youth Peer Support Group
- Post Vention
- Awareness Walks/ Runs
- Culture Nights
- Self-Care thru Art
- Community Health Fair

Grief Recovery is an Evidence-based Program that will be implemented into the WIHCC Service Area. “The Grief Recovery Method approach to helping grieverers deal with the pain of emotional loss in any relationship.”

Are you suffering from a broken heart?

Did a death, divorce, or the end of a romantic relationship cause it? Or was it caused by any of the forthy other losses that a person might experience such as moving, pet loss, or a change in finances? Regardless of the cause, you know how you feel and it probably isn't good.

We aren't going to tell you, we know how you feel, because we don't. Neither does anyone else. What we will do is provide a safe environment where you will be given specific tools to help you recover from loss and ultimately lead a happier life.

People say you have to let go and move on in in your life, but they don't tell you how. The Grief Recover Method Support Group, developed and refined over the past 40 years, teaches you how to recover from the loss with supportive guidance every step of the way.

WIHCC has Certified Grief Recovery Specialists in the MSPI Program in which they are able to not only help us but to help others. They have the tools needed to effectively help grieverers recover from loss, death, divorce as well as an opportunity for personal healing.

We are one phone call away. Let us help you.



FREE Suicide Prevention Training



safeTALK Training

Tuesday, February 25, 2020 | 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Winslow Indian Health Care Center | Administrative Conference Room
Winslow Arizona

What is safeTALK?

Most people with thoughts of suicide don't want to die - instead they are looking for ways to work through the pain in their lives. Through their words and actions they try to alert others that they need help to stay alive. A safeTALK trained alert helper recognises these as invitations to help, engages with the person and then connects them to resources who can help them be safer from suicide.

Who Should Attend?

Anyone aged 15 or older who wants to make a difference can learn the safeTALK steps and become an alert helper.

Training Registration:

To register for this training, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/winslow-indian-health-care-center-mspi-program-26477593773> OR www.eventbrite.com and type in keywords safeTALK training.

Who to contact for more information:

Louanna Benslow, MSPI Project Assistant

Phone: 928-289-9770

Email: louanna.benslow@wihcc.org

Lishua Gishie, MSPI Coordinator

Phone: 928-289-6130

Email: lishua.gishie@wihcc.org

For further detailed information, please call MSPI at 928-289-6130 or 928-289-9770.

NAVAJO TRADITIONAL MEDICINE

Functioning under the Hózhógo Iná Wellness Program

The WIHCC Navajo Traditional Medicine (NTM) Program uses traditional Navajo healing services to address a patient's spiritual aspect of health and wellness. The NTM program uses traditional healing strategies and interventions – based on the concepts of Hózhójí dóó k'é – the NTM help to restore balance and harmony with patients.

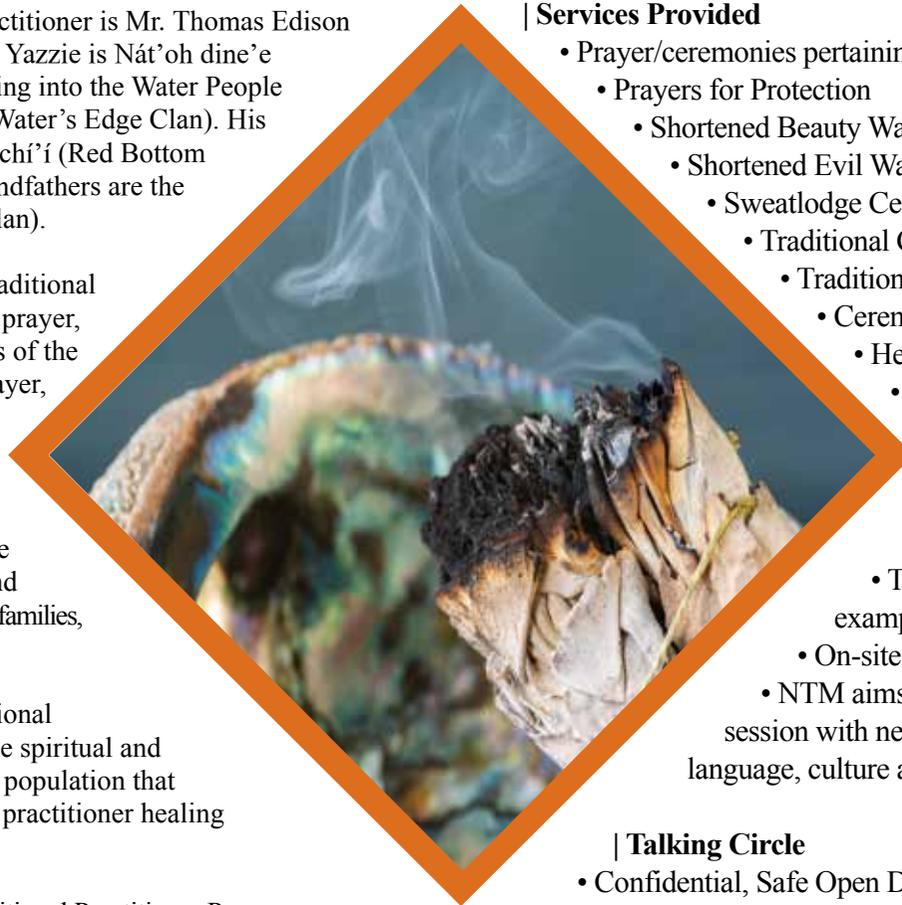
WIHCC's Navajo Traditional Practitioner is Mr. Thomas Edison Yazzie from Jeddito Arizona. Mr. Yazzie is Nát'oh dine'e Táchii'nii (Tobacco People Running into the Water People Clan) and born for the Tábaqhá (Water's Edge Clan). His maternal grandfathers are Tl'áashchí'í (Red Bottom People Clan) and his paternal grandfathers are the Kinyaa'áanii (Towering House Clan).

Mr. Yazzie offers the following traditional healing services: the Beauty Way prayer, the short and preliminary versions of the evil way ceremony, protection prayer, traditional smoke ceremony, and traditional smudging using cedar. Mr. Yazzie also facilitates the male traditional sweat ceremonies at WIHCC. Finally, he provides traditional counseling and cultural education to individuals, families, and the community.

The purpose of the Navajo Traditional Practitioner Program addresses the spiritual and cultural needs of WIHCC's patient population that encompasses access to traditional practitioner healing services and education.

The philosophy of the Navajo Traditional Practitioner Program aligns the organizational mission, vision, and value with the organizational practice model: The Patient Centered Medical Home Model. The holistic framework promotes a patient centered and culturally sensitive health care delivery system.

As of October 2019, the Navajo Traditional Medicine Program has been absorbed into Hózhógo Iná Wellness Program (HIWP). With this new addition, we hope to bridge the understanding of health, harmony, spirituality, Western medicine, and further develop the circle of wellness.



| Services Provided

- Prayer/ceremonies pertaining to Medical Wellness and Health
- Prayers for Protection
- Shortened Beauty Way Chant
- Shortened Evil Way Chant
- Sweatlodge Ceremonies
- Traditional Counseling
- Traditional Child Care Counseling
- Ceremony Recommendation
- Herbal Recommendations
- Practitioner Recommendations

| Lunch & Learn

- Storytelling during the Lunch Hour
- Topics vary according to season, examples: creation story and coyote stories
- On-site presentation available
- NTM aims to have participants leave the session with new knowledge of Navajo traditions, language, culture and customs

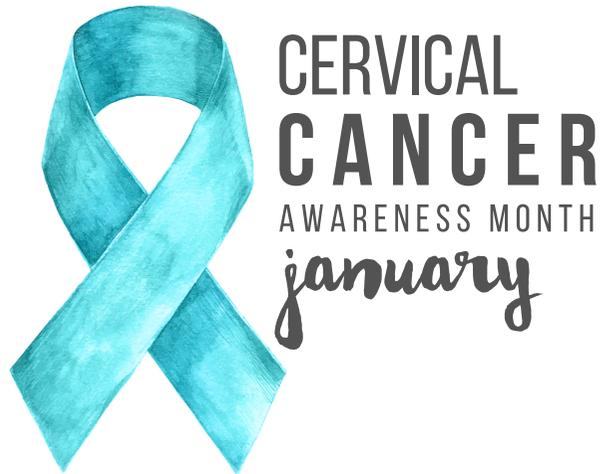
| Talking Circle

- Confidential, Safe Open Discussions
- Topics: Addiction; Grief & Loss

Referral by: walk-in or through a medical referral from your provider



For more information and/or to schedule an appointment call WIHCC Hózhógo Iná Wellness Program 928-289-9208 or 1-800-530-1430.



FEBRUARY IS
TEEN DATING VIOLENCE
AWARENESS MONTH

MARCH



Heart Health

5K Run/Walk Series

| DATE | TIME | LOCATION |
|-------------------|------------|-------------------------|
| February 5, 2020 | 5:00 pm | Jeddito Chapter ** |
| February 12, 2020 | 5:00 pm | Whitecone Chapter ** |
| February 18, 2020 | 10 am—12pm | WIHCC Walking Trail |
| February 19, 2020 | 5:00 pm | Indian Wells Chapter ** |
| February 26, 2020 | 5:00 pm | Teesto Chapter ** |

****NOTE: If you participate in all 4 sites, you will receive an incentive.**

For any questions, please contact Telesha Irving at 928-289-6238 or via email at telesha.irving@wihcc.org. HIPDP is not responsible for any injuries, lost or stolen items.



Winslow Indian Health Care Center
Health Promotion Disease Prevention



SAVE THE DATE

28th Annual **WELLNESS CONFERENCE**

AT DILCON COMMUNITY SCHOOL

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. MST

NAVAJO TRADITIONAL PRESENTATIONS HEALTH FAIR ENTERTAINMENT
WESTERN MEDICINE EDUCATION

Ádaa Áháyá - Self care

For more information, contact HPDP Department at (928) 289-6164 or health.promotion@wihcc.org

To REGISTER, go to www.wihcc.com



Teenage Girls

By: Joan M. McFarland, MS, MSN, RN

Adolescence is a complicated time for all teens. And, according to Hinshaw (2000), this age rarely receives health promotion efforts focused just on them. Teens may participate in sports, but it is often only the ones that are more sports-minded and talented in those areas receive benefit. So, despite the consideration of good goals, adversities in teen lives often take precedence. Adolescence is also a time for experimentation, or worse, risky behaviors. Teens who have close-knit, caring families are less likely to experience risky behaviors than those who come from disorganized homes, or even foster care.

All teens have a central goal, and that is Identity Development, which is dependent on the successful completion of independence/dependence (I/D) tasks, stemming from events earlier-on in their lives. The I/D involves: achieving a unique identity, adolescent experimentation, exploration (and even some risk taking behaviors), along with biological and environmental variables (Hurrelmann, 1990). These behaviors are stressful for teens in our modern-technological society.

“Resources for coping mechanisms are justified, but not always available for this age-group, especially in rural or poverty-stricken areas.”

These concerns often result in either the development of teens with healthy personalities and attributes toward adulthood, or the development of more maladaptive traits (Hurrelmann, 1990). For female teens, a huge consideration as to whether they cope, adapt, and strive healthily toward adulthood is if they become a parent before they finish their basic high school education. Not only do teen girls need assistance to finish their education, but they often battle such diversities as race, gender, and class, often without any assistance from the fathers of their babies (Mac and Ghaille, 1988).

Parents, Nurses, School Personnel, Social Workers, and others in community-based settings representatives can, and do make a significant impacts on Teen positivity (even the vulnerable ones), but it takes motivation, community-based intervention, networking, caring, and grit to meet these obligations. If you know an at-risk teen, or are an at-risk teen, ask for help, get-involved, look for adult mentors that have an interest in healthy adolescent-behavior and growth, volunteer, seek out activities that are upward-bound, educational, interesting, and promising toward successful adulthood.

Winter Cultural Nights

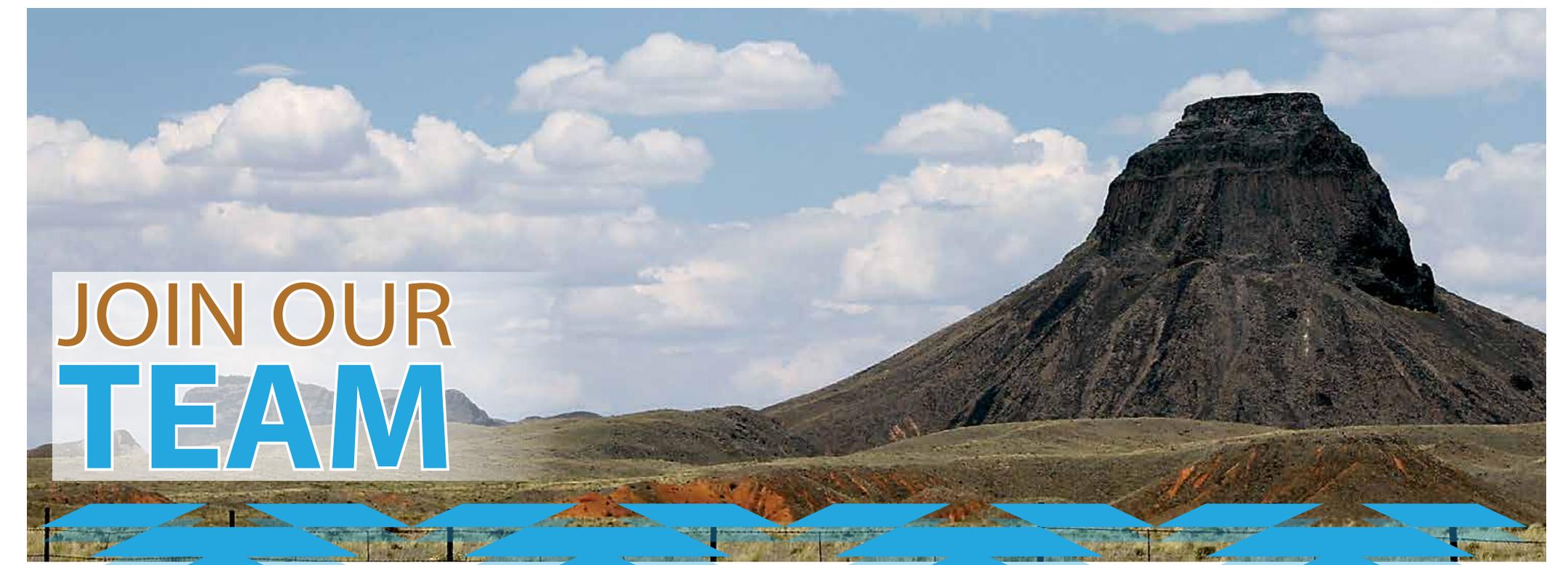
By: HPDP

Health Promotion Disease Prevention (HPDP) hosted Winter Cultural Night at six different locations within the Winslow Service Area (WSA): Leupp School Inc., Holbrook Residential Hall, Dilcon Community School, Winslow Residential Hall, Jeddito School and STAR School. HPDP and MSPI Program in collaboration efforts with each school to provide Winter Cultural Enrichment Education, entertainment and Késhjée for each community. The talented Diné Asdzáán, Ms. Talibah Begay, and the Apache Crown Dancers from Whiteriver, Arizona, were both present at all locations to entertain. Presenters were Johnson Dennison, of Round Rock, AZ.; Alfred Tsosie, of Grand Falls, AZ.; Ernest H. Begay, of Rockpoint, AZ., Mary Rose Tso, of Dilcon, AZ.; and Emerson John of Whitecone, AZ. Join us for the next Winter Cultural Night on February 6, 2020 at Indian Wells Elementary from 5:30pm to 8:00pm.



HPDP and MSPI focus on bringing communities together by strengthening partnerships, between schools and community organizations. The two programs support youth to learn and succeed, and help families and communities to thrive.

For more information regarding future events in your community, please call HPDP at 928-289-6122.



**JOIN OUR
TEAM**

WINSLOW INDIAN HEALTH CARE CENTER

We are seeking highly motivated nurses

Exciting nursing opportunities and breathtaking allure of Navajoland await committed and highly motivated nurses.

Come join us in Winslow! We are located just seven miles from the southern edge of the Navajo Nation, 45 minutes east of Flagstaff and a few hours north of Phoenix. You can go from *Standing on the Corner of Winslow, Arizona* to hiking scenic and majestic landscapes.

AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITIES

- Senior Clinical Nurse
- Clinical Nurse (10 positions)
- Clinical Care Coordinator
- Clinical Care Coordinator - Veterans
- Supervisory Clinical Nurse (2 positions)
- Public Health Nurses (3 positions)
- RN Case Manager



APPLY ONLINE | www.wihcc.com

500 North Indiana Avenue | Winslow, Arizona 86047 | (928) 289-4646