

An Historical Profile of American Indians and Alaska Natives in Psychology



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- $^{ imes}$ Prior to 1970 an estimate of ${f 10}$ with doctoral degrees
- 1976-1977 to 1993-1994 the DOE reports that 127 psychology doctoral degrees were awarded
- NSF reports that 203 doctoral degrees in psychology were awarded to Indians and Natives between 1994 and 2003
- DOE and NSF data indicate that 330 doctoral degrees in psychology were awarded to Indians and Natives from 1976-1977 to 2003.





APA's Office of Demographic, Employment, and Education Research reports that in....

- 1989 = 91 members 1995 = 399 (338 percent increase) (44 Assoc. 318 Members 15 Fellows)
- 2004 = 212 (decrease of 88 percent over 1995 (13 Assoc. 178 Members 21 Fellows)
- The 2004 number represents a 132 percent increase over the 1989 figure





American Indian and Alaska Native demographic patterns show that from....

1970 to 1980 the total American Indian and Alaska Native US population increased by 72 percent, from 1980 to 1990 showed an increase of 38 percent, and from 1990 to 2000 there was a 26 percent increase so the APA's variable Indian and Native membership fluctuations must be attributed to some other effect or phenomena that represents more accurate accounts (Snipp, personal communication).





American Indian/ Alaska Native Publications

- 1889 1965 Bureau of American Ethnography published 1000's of reports and monographs
- 1957 Dockstader compiled 3684 doctoral dissertations dating back to 1890
- 1980 Mail & McDonald 1550 citations dealing with alcohol and drug use topics
- 1981 Kelso & Attneave 1363 mental health citations
- 1994 Trimble & Bagwell 2328 annotated bibliographic citations (1967-1994)
- PsycINFO 1960s 203; 2006 4835





American Indian/ Alaska Native Publications

- 1971 Bryde Modern Indian Psychology
- 1995 Duran & Duran Native American Postcolonial Psychology
- 1978 Whitecloud Journal of American Indian & Alaska Native Mental Health (Ryan)
- 1986 American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research: The Journal of the National Center (Manson)





Graduate Programs in Psychology

- 1992- INDPSYCHE Indian Health Care Improvement Act - Arthur L. McDonald -Senate Bill 2412 and the University of North Dakota Quentin N. Burdick Indian Health Programs Initiative
- Programs with an emphasis on Indian and Native clinical and counseling psychology at: North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Utah State, Montana, Alaska (Anchorage and Fairbanks)





Graduate Programs in Psychology



UND Quentin N. Burdick INPSYDE Program - 35 graduate degrees (10 PhDs) - 42 undergraduates in psychology



Oklahoma State - 10 PhDs - about 100 participated in summer institutes (about 80 enrolled in psychology graduate programs)



Utah State's American Indian Mental Health Training Program - 50 graduate degrees





Graduate Programs in Psychology



University of Alaska Fairbanks - *ANPsych* - Alaska Natives into Psychology - 22 with BS, 24 with MS, 4 in new PhD program (2006)

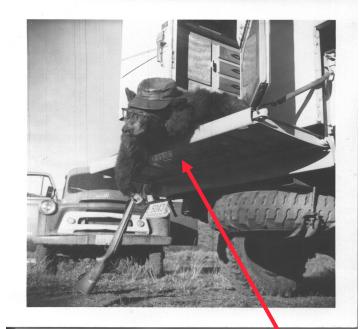


University of Colorado Health Sciences
Center - National Center for American Indian
and Alaska Native Mental Health - Postdoctoral training fellowships



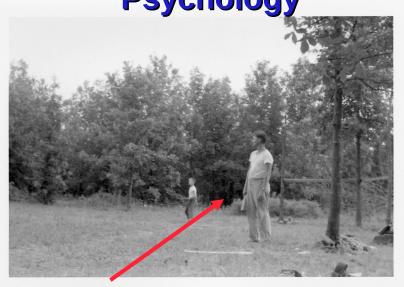
University of South Dakota - 15 or more graduate degrees in psychology







Profile of American Indians and Alaska Natives in Psychology



William R. Hood (Cherokee) (above)

B. Jack White (Kiowa) (left)

Camp Counselors in the Classic Robbers Cave Study (Sherif et. al, 1956)





Marigold Linton, PhD



Carolyn L. Attneave, PhD



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Prominent and Influential American Indian Psychologists





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