Celebrating 10 Issues of the *Journal of Aboriginal Health*

Welcome to the tenth issue of the *Journal of Aboriginal Health*! The National Aboriginal Health Organization (NAHO) gives thanks to all parts of creation and the many contributors who made this issue possible—the authors, the reviewers, the editorial board, its staff, and the production team. Also, nia:wen kowa (thank you) to Health Canada for providing core funding and supporting initiatives like the *Journal of Aboriginal Health*.

Thousands of years ago, the Peacemaker brought the warring Iroquois nations the concept of ganigonhi:oh (the good mind), which means a mind that cultivates peaceful and loving thoughts. NAHO brings you this body of work with a good mind.

The *Journal of Aboriginal Health* is a peer-reviewed journal that shares success stories in First Nation, Inuit, and Métis health, discusses issues and opportunities, and provides the latest information and research of interest to First Nations, Inuit, and Métis. It publishes in-depth analyses of health research and issues with full citation of sources; facilitates informed discussions on new research, recent publications, and projects; and explores health determinants from the perspectives of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis.

Since the release of the first issue of the *Journal of Aboriginal Health* in 2004, a number of themes have been explored, including the governance of Aboriginal health, population health and the determinants of health, the health of urban Aboriginal people, Aboriginal women's health, First Nations communities in crisis, and the decolonization of health through Indigenous Knowledge and practice. For 2011, NAHO is delighted to bring you the next issue of the Journal themed "social networks and health."

In the coming year, NAHO looks forward to exploring new themes with you, such as Indigenous Knowledge and health, as well as making the Journal more accessible by indexing it with searchable academic databases. To ease the burden on Mother Earth, NAHO also plans to publish the Journal online.

The *Journal of Aboriginal Health* is an open access journal, meaning it is free to anyone who has access to the Internet. The NAHO invites you to join our 2,000 plus subscribers and download your copy of the Journal at www.naho.ca/jah.

On behalf of all those involved, I hope you enjoy this tenth issue. I also hope you will become a future part of this publication by sharing your research, experience, creativity, and knowledge. Let us bring our minds together to create a bright future for present and future generations.

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