The Talking Circle Intervention to Prevent Substance Use Among Native American Youth

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Land Acknowledgment



I would like to acknowledge and pay respect to the Anacostank, Mattapanient, Nangemeick, Tauxehent, Piscataway, Pamunkey and all the Native American and Indigenous Peoples and communities who have become a part of these lands and territories in the District of Columbia and here on Turtle Island



COMMUNITY-BASED PARTICIPATORY

RESEARCH (CBPR)

The core quality of CBPR is communityresearcher engagement for all phases with the underlying intention of building community capacity and improving community health.

"Many Native American communities believe that the loss of culture, interruption of culture, or western cultural influences are the primary cause of many of their existing social problems, especially those associated with alcohol and drug use."





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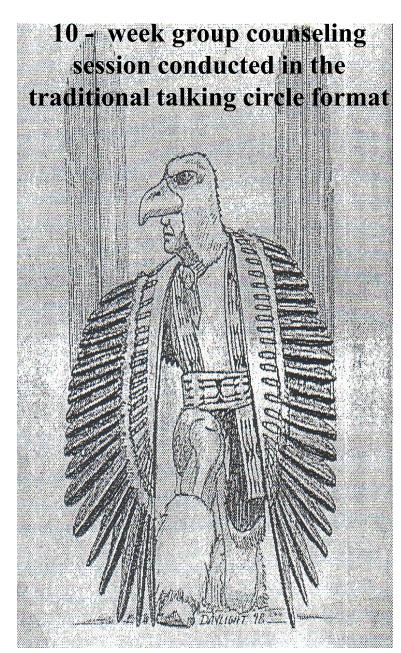
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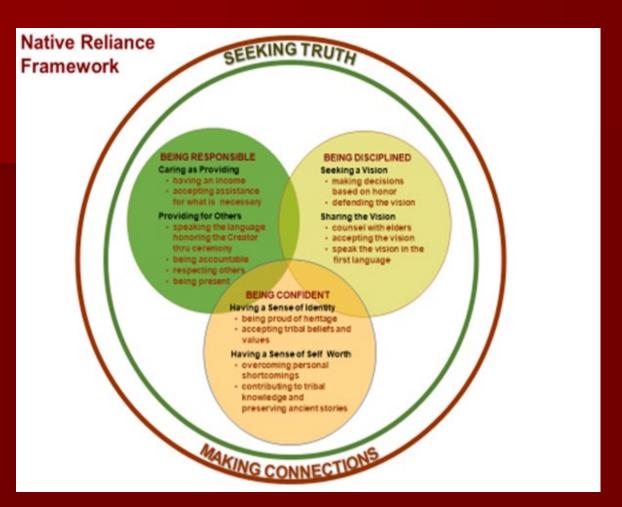
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Talking Circle Intervention

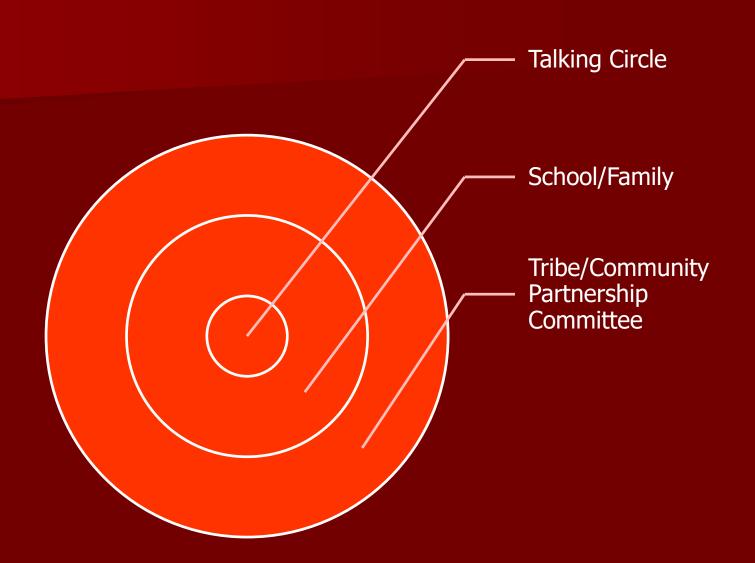


Talking Circle Manual



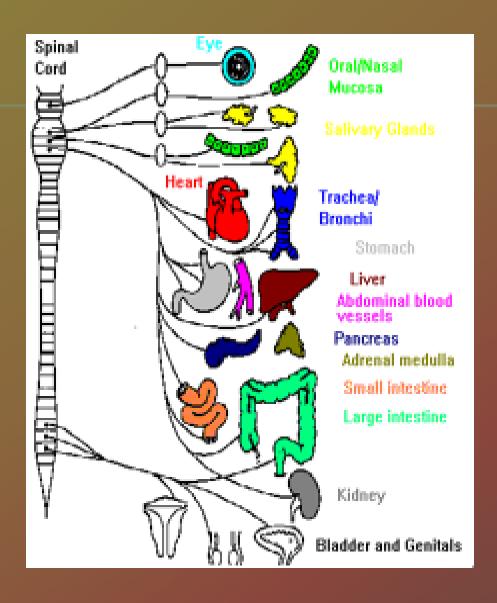














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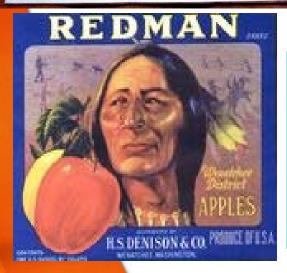
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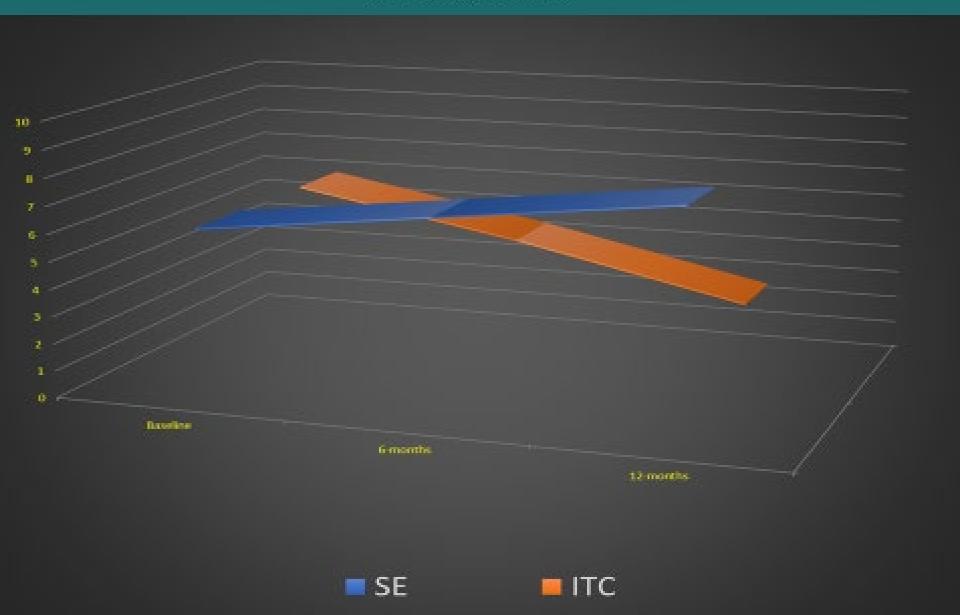
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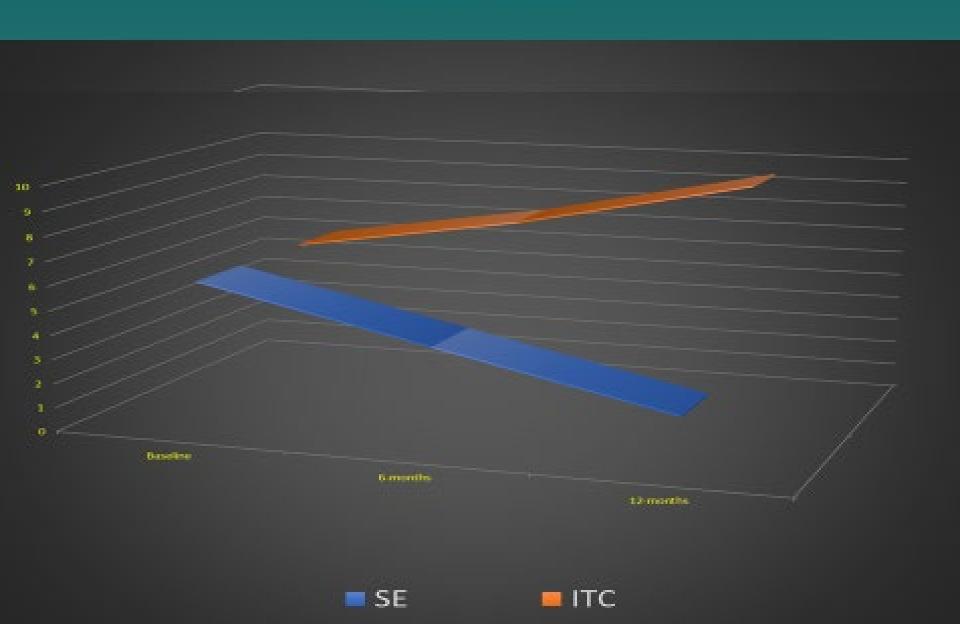
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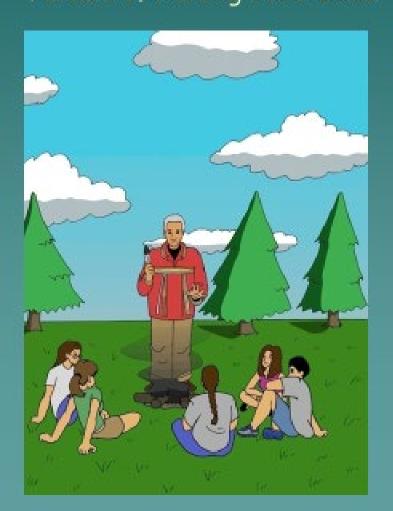
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Comparison of Native-Reliance Scores Between Group and Across Time

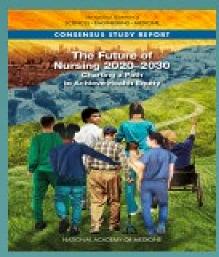


The <u>Talking Circle</u> intervention program has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Programs as a "Promising Evidence-Based Program" for the well-being of youth, recognized as the first manualized Talking Circle intervention, featured as one of the American Academy of Nursing's "Edge Runners," innovators that is leading the way in bringing new thinking and new methods to a wide range of healthcare challenges, and is featured in the The Furture of Nursing 2020-2030.









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