

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW: IN-HOME INTERVENTION TO REDUCE HEALTH DISPARITIES

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Symposium Papers:

CONTEXTUAL FACTORS AFFECTING THE UTILIZATION OF IN-HOME NURSING INTERVENTION, 1880-2000

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USING HOME VISITS TO IMPROVE FAMILY ASTHMA CARE FOR SCHOOL-AGED RURAL CHILDREN

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FLYING BENEATH THE RADAR: IN-HOME INTERVENTION RETAINS UNDERSERVED MOTHERS WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS

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UNMEASUREABLE OUTCOMES IN CONDUCTING HOME-BASED INTERVENTIONS WITH HIV+ AFRICAN AMERICAN MOTHERS

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The discipline of nursing embraces a social mandate to reduce health disparities by providing universal access to care. In-home intervention has been a proud practice tradition used since the inception of professional nursing to increase access to care for a variety of communities in need of care. Only recently has in-home intervention been examined systematically as a uniquely nursing vehicle through which specialized interventions can be delivered to underserved populations. The purpose of this symposium is to examine the historical roots, processes and outcomes of in-home nursing intervention delivered to populations with health disparities. The participant will have the opportunity to:

1. review the contextual factors that have influenced utilization of nursing home visiting since 1880
2. discuss challenges to using home visitation to deliver a health education intervention
3. review data on the effect of selected strategic nursing interventions on retention in and adherence to an in-home nursing intervention
4. explore the process of capturing outcomes of an in-home self-care intervention