

Inaugural National Conference on Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia in Native American Communities

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October 15 & 16, 2015

*The Scottsdale Plaza Resort
Scottsdale, Arizona*



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The incidence of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias (ADRD) among Native Americans is largely unknown and many tribes lack vocabulary to describe dementia. The growth of Native American elders is at a historical high number, and age is by far the greatest risk factor for developing dementia. Cultural differences, access to care, along with limited training of health and social service providers may result in inadequate reporting, recognition, diagnosis and treatment of ADRD in this population.

For a decade, Banner Alzheimer's Institute's (BAI) Native American Outreach Program has been providing culturally sensitive outreach and education programs about ADRD to Arizona's urban and tribal communities. A result of these efforts with healthcare providers, social service professionals, and family caregivers is greater awareness of ADRD among Native people. As leaders in the diagnosis, study and care of people and families affected by ADRD, BAI is pleased to host this inaugural conference focused solely on dementia.

This 2-day conference brings together nationally recognized Native American leaders and clinicians in the fields of aging and dementia care. Three concurrent tracks will provide detailed instruction to address medical care, caregiving issues, care innovations and policy implications. Both plenary and concurrent sessions are crafted to enhance each participant's ability to bring new knowledge, skills and program innovations back into their designated workplace.

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Conference Objectives

- » **Outline the impact and issues** of Alzheimer's disease/related dementia in Native American communities.
- » **Articulate disparities** in health care and support services for Native Americans in order to move toward dementia capable communities.
- » **Review current health and social policies** that impact the treatment and care of Native Americans affected by dementia.
- » **Share evidence based practices** that support the treatment and care of persons with dementia and their caregivers in Native American communities.
- » **Build competency** for health care and social service professionals to address the needs related to dementia care.



TARGET AUDIENCE

The target audience includes professionals working with urban and tribal elders and families including: physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, social workers, psychologists, therapists, public/community health staff and nursing home administrators. Discussions around emerging Alzheimer's disease and long term care and support service policy warrant attendance and participation from policy makers. Native American students with an interest/focus in health care, social service and/or policy will also benefit from this program at discounted rates.

The Scottsdale Plaza Resort is host to this 2-day conference and is located just moments away from the shops, restaurants and art galleries of Old Town Scottsdale. The first night reception will feature Native American artists as conference attendees enjoy networking with views of Camelback and Mummy Mountain.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

7:00-8:00 AM	Registration / Vendor Fair / Breakfast		
8:00 AM	Opening / Welcome / Blessing <i>Cynthia LaCounte</i>		
8:15-9:15 AM PLENARY SESSION	Alzheimer's Disease in Indian Country <i>Marwan Sabbagh, MD, FAAN</i>		
9:15-10:15 AM PLENARY SESSION	State of Caregiving for People with Dementia in Indian Country <i>Paula Carter, PhD</i>		
10:15-10:45 AM	Break / Vendor Fair		
10:45-11:45 AM PLENARY SESSION	Shaping Policy and Programs in Indian Country <i>Bruce Finke, MD</i> <i>Donald Warne, MD, MPH</i> <i>Olivia Mastry, JD, MPH</i>		
11:45 AM-1:00 PM	Lunch / Resource Fair		
CONCURRENT SESSIONS	MEDICAL/HEALTH CARE TRACK	CAREGIVER TRACK	PUBLIC POLICY/CARE INNOVATION TRACK
1:00-2:00 PM	Covert Cerebrovascular Disease and Its Risk Factors: Findings from the Strong Heart Stroke Study <i>Dedra Buchwald, MD</i>	Supporting Caregivers at a Distance <i>Jordan Lewis, CPG, MSW, PhD</i>	Dementia Friendly Communities <i>Olivia Mastry, JD, MPH</i> <i>Alex Clark, MHA</i>
	Managing Common Neuropsychiatric Symptoms in Dementia <i>William J. Burke, MD</i>	Signs of Caregiver Burden & Interventions to Reduce Risk of Abuse and Neglect <i>Jacque Gray, PhD</i>	Understanding the Indian Improvement Act related to Dementia <i>Donald Warne, MD, MPH</i>
	Giving our BEST to our Elders: Reducing Behavioral Expressions in an American Indian Skilled Nursing Facility <i>Deborah J. Dyjak RN, BSN, MS and Team</i>	Kids and Alzheimer's Disease <i>Lucinda Martin, MSW, ACSW</i>	Longitudinal Cognitive Aging: Alzheimer's Disease Clinical Core <i>Anna D. Burke, MD</i> <i>Dawn S. Batchuluun, CCRP</i> <i>Carey Fuller, BA, CPH</i>
2:10-3:10 PM	Diagnosis and Treatment of Dementia in Primary Care <i>Blythe S. Winchester, MD, MPH</i>	Building Caregiver Confidence through the Savvy Caregiver Program <i>Randella Bluehouse</i> <i>Lora M. Church, MPA, MS</i>	Connecting Dementia Expertise to Native American Communities <i>Nicole Lomay, BIS</i> <i>Heather Mulder, BS</i>

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2:10-3:10 PM	Cultural Considerations in the Assessment of Cognitive Decline in Older American Indians <i>Steven Verney, PhD</i>	Signs of Caregiver Burden & Interventions to Reduce Risk of Abuse and Neglect <i>Jacque Gray, PhD</i>	Long Term Support Services in Persons with Dementia and Family Caregivers for Indian Country <i>Bruce Finke, MD</i>
	Giving our BEST to our Elders: Reducing Behavioral Expressions in an American Indian Skilled Nursing Facility <i>Deborah J Dyjak, RN, BSN, MS and Team</i>	Teachable Moments with Caregivers: Tackling Big Issues with Simple Strategies <i>Helle Brand, PA</i>	Incorporating Culture into Care: The Denali Center Elder Care Experience <i>Don Thibedeau</i> <i>Jordan Lewis, CPG, MSW, PhD</i>
3:10-3:40 PM	Break / Resource Fair		
3:40-4:40 PM	Panel Discussion with Conference Faculty		
4:40-5:00 PM	Day 1 Recap / Evaluations / Evening Plans		
5:00-7:00 PM	Hosted Reception with Entertainment Meet artist, <i>Rance Raymond Sneed (Akimel O'odam Gila River Pima / Hopi)</i> and learn details of his painting, <i>Native American Healthy Brain</i>		

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00-8:00 AM	Registration / Breakfast		
8:00 AM	Opening/ Welcome <i>Cynthia LaCounte</i>		
8:10-9:10 AM PLENARY SESSION	Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease: Lessons Learned in Colombia, South America <i>Pierre N. Tariot, MD</i>		
9:10-10:10 AM PLENARY SESSION	Dementia in the Native American Cultural Context <i>Jordan Lewis, CPG, MSW, PhD</i>		
10:10-10:30 AM	Break		

CONCURRENT SESSIONS	MEDICAL/HEALTH CARE TRACK	CAREGIVER TRACK	PUBLIC POLICY/CARE INNOVATION TRACK
10:30-11:30 AM	Poster Session		
	Cognitive Function in Older American Indians: Results from the Strong Heart Stroke Study <i>Lonnie Nelson, PhD</i>	The Role of the Native Healer in Dementia Care <i>David C. Maes, MDiv, MA</i>	Breaking Down Research Barriers <i>Jeffery Henderson, MD, MPH</i>

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10:30-11:30 AM	Facilitating Difficult Conversations with Families <i>Blythe S. Winchester, MD, MPH</i>	Using Non-pharmacological Strategies to Manage Challenging Behaviors <i>Geri Hall, PhD, CGS, FAAN</i>	Advocacy in Action: A Conversation <i>Cynthia LaCounte</i> <i>Bruce Finke, MD</i> <i>Donald Warne, MD, MPH</i>
11:40 AM-12:40 PM	Poster Session		
	Diagnosis of Non-Alzheimer's Dementias <i>Anna D. Burke, MD</i>	The Role of the Native Healer in Dementia Care <i>David C. Maes, MDiv, MA</i>	Breaking Down Research Barriers <i>Jeffery Henderson, MD, MPH</i>
	Facilitating Difficult Conversations with Families <i>Blythe S. Winchester, MD, MPH</i>	Using Non-pharmacological Strategies to Manage Challenging Behaviors <i>Geri Hall, PhD, CGS, FAAN</i>	The Trouble with Cognitive Testing: Culture, Cognition, and Meaning <i>Lori Jervis, PhD</i>
12:40-1:40 PM	Lunch / Entertainment		
1:40-2:55 PM	Panel Discussion with Conference Faculty		
2:55-3:15 PM	Break		
3:15-4:30 PM CLOSING KEYNOTE	One Story of Two-Eyed Seeing <i>Evan Adams, MD</i>		
4:30-4:45 PM	Closing Blessing Evaluation & Adjourn		

Speakers

CLOSING KEYNOTE



Evan Adams, MD (Tla'amin (Siammon) First Nation) is an accomplished actor, producer and playwright who is best known internationally for his roles in the films of Sherman Alexie. He played Thomas Builds-the-Fire in the 1998 film *Smoke Signals* and Seymour Polatkin in the 2002 film *The Business of Fancydancing*. Dr. Adams later changed his career to become an obstetrician. Presently, Dr. Adams works extensively with First Nation health programs in Canada and was appointed the first Aboriginal Health Physician Advisor for British Columbia. He now serves as the Chief Medical Officer of the First Nations Health Authority in Canada.

Dawn S. Batchuluun, CCRP (*Tuscarora/Navajo*) is a Clinical Research Coordinator at Banner Alzheimer's Institute where she assumes primary responsibility in the implementation and management of clinical trial protocols. For the Arizona Alzheimer's Disease Clinical Core study, Dawn oversees the recruitment and retention of a vitally important Native American cohort.

Randella Bluehouse (*Navajo*) is the Executive Director of the National Indian Council on Aging. NICOA is the leading National nonprofit organization with the mission to improve health, social services and economic well-being of American Indian and Alaska Native Elders. Ms. Bluehouse has over 19 years of experience as a social worker with most of her career focusing on older Indians and aging services. She is an enrolled member of the Navajo Nation.

Helle Brand, PA is a Physician Assistant at the Stead Family Memory Center, Banner Alzheimer's Institute and an educator to Native American communities. Her professional interests center on education and counseling related to understanding and living with dementia.

Dedra Buchwald, MD is Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine and Director of the Partnerships for Native Health at the University of Washington. Dr. Buchwald leads a large multidisciplinary team of researchers working on numerous research projects aimed to improve Native health. In addition she directs the Native Investigator Development Program, a 2 year career development program for Native scientists from around the country. These efforts have resulted in training almost 50 Native scientists, over 350 publications and over \$60 million in grant funding.

Anna D. Burke, MD, is a Geriatric Psychiatrist/dementia specialist at the Stead Family Memory Center at Banner Alzheimer's Institute. She has worked extensively with patients and families suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Her areas of expertise include the diagnosis and treatment of dementia as well as treatment of associated behavioral and psychiatric disturbances.

William J. Burke, MD is Director, Stead Family Memory Center, Banner Alzheimer's Institute and Research Professor of Psychiatry, University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix. A board certified geriatric psychiatrist, Dr. Burke served for more than 25 years at the University of Nebraska Medical Center where he was the Anna O. Stake Professor of Psychiatry, the Vice-Chair for Research and Director of the Psychopharmacology Research Center at UNMC.

Paula Carter, PhD (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa*) is Research Assistant Professor and Director of the National Resource Center on Native American Aging, University of North Dakota. Dr. Carter oversees a national needs assessment for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian elders and was instrumental in starting the first Society of Indian Psychologists (SIP) chapter at UND.

Lora M. Church, MPA, MS (*Navajo*) is the Director of the Indian Area Agency on Aging through the New Mexico Aging and Long-Term Services Department and monitors the state contracts for Senior Centers and Adult Day Care Centers with the 19 Pueblos and 2 Apache Tribes. For over 25 years, she has worked in urban, rural and tribal health and human services profession. She earned her two Masters Degrees from the University of New Mexico.

Alex Clark, MA utilizes his background in strategy, change management, collaboration, and process improvement in the acute and post-acute care arenas as a partner in The Collective Action Lab. Alex manages Silos to Circles, a Minnesota-based collaborative involving acute, ambulatory, community-based services, public health, employment, housing, workforce, mental health, and long-term care

organizations working to foster wholeness across the currently fragmented continuum. Additionally, he co-manages the Dementia Friendly America initiative, which will pilot 100 dementia friendly communities across the U.S. in 2016.

Deborah J. Dyjak RN, BSN, MS is Education Coordinator at Archie Hendricks Sr. Skilled Nursing Facility, faculty of the Arizona Geriatrics Center and a Geriatric Nurse Leadership Academy Fellow. Ms. Dyjak and her team designed a behavioral health intervention to increase harmony and decrease disruptive behavior among nursing home residents using modalities that incorporate Tohono O'odham traditions, potentially including music, chanting, drumming, native language and nature.

Bruce Finke, MD is Acting Chief Medical Officer, Nashville Area Indian Health Service Learning and Diffusion Group and IHS representative to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Advisory Council on Alzheimer's Research, Care and Services. Dr. Finke is a board certified family physician and geriatrician having worked for many years with the Zuni Tribe in New Mexico.

Carey Fuller, BA, CPH (*Choctaw*) is a Clinical Coordinator at the Choctaw Nation Memory Clinic in Talihina, Oklahoma. He has worked with the Choctaw Nation Memory Clinic for 13 years, first as the Outreach Educator and for the past 2 years as Clinical Coordinator.

Jacque Gray, PhD (*Choctaw/Cherokee*) is Research Associate Professor and the Associate Director of indigenous programs at Center for Rural Health University of North Dakota School of Medicine & Health Sciences. She has research experience and expertise in the areas of health and mental health including suicide prevention, rural veteran health services, spirituality and health, and American Indian behavioral health.



Geri Hall, PhD, CGS, FAAN is an Advanced Practice Nurse at the Stead Family Memory Center at Banner Alzheimer's Institute. Dr. Hall is internationally-recognized for her research in Alzheimer's disease and related dementias having developed the Progressively Lowered Stress Threshold Model, a framework for planning care of dementia patients and measuring outcomes by studying the presence or absence of behavioral symptoms such as agitation and depression.

Jeffrey Henderson, MD, MPH (*Cheyenne River Sioux*) is the Founder, President and CEO of the Black Hills Center for American Indian Health.

As a community based, non-profit organization, their mission is to enhance the wellness of American Indians through research, science, education and philanthropy by enhancing the physical, mental, spiritual and cultural wellness of American Indian tribes, communities and individuals.

Lori Jervis, PhD is an Associate Professor at the University of Oklahoma Department of Anthropology, and an Associate Director of the Center for Applied Social Research. As a medical anthropologist, Dr. Jervis has conducted research on a variety of mental health issues as they relate to American Indian people, primarily in the northern plains. She has also conducted research on nursing homes and institutional care; cognitive impairment.

Cynthia LaCounte (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa*) is Director of the Office for American Indian, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiian Programs, Administration on Aging in Washington, DC. Ms. LaCounte has extensive experience in working with Native elders and will serve as the conference emcee.

Jordan Lewis, CPG, MSW, PhD (*Aleut*) is Assistant Professor, School of Social Work at University of Washington whose interests and research include gerontology, rural health and cultural resilience. Dr. Lewis brings extensive experience in American Indian policy and is dedicated to working with Alaska Native communities to improve current health and social service programs and ensure our elders are able to live their lives to the fullest.

Nicole Lomay, BIS (*Navajo*) is Community Outreach Representative for the Native American Outreach Program at Banner Alzheimer's Institute. Nicole is responsible for raising awareness about Alzheimer's disease/dementia, evaluating a culturally sensitive cognitive assessment, bringing brain health programs and identifying education and outreach activities to meet the unique needs of the Southwest tribes.

David C. Maes, MDiv, MA (*Hopi/Apache*) is the Founder/Executive Director of TAAWA Healing Center, Denver, Colorado. David has been passionately working towards transforming institutional/medical models of care towards an integrative approach that includes indigenous spiritual healing modalities. He educates and trains persons to "enter the world of dementia" to begin healing from within the sacred center of the person living with dementia.

Lucinda Martin, MSW, ACSW (*Navajo*) is a Caregiver Resource Specialist for the Navajo Area Agency on Aging. She is part of a team that ensures elders living on the Navajo Nation receive all available benefits and services to which they are entitled, and that these services are provided in a manner which preserves their dignity, self-respect and cultural identity.

Olivia Mastry, JD, MPH is founding partner of The Collective Action Lab, a collaborative forum that fosters cross-sector, large scale systems change in the health, older adult service and disability arenas. As part of her work in the Collective Action Lab, Olivia serves as Executive Lead for ACT on Alzheimer's, a statewide collaboration involving over 60 public and private organizations which, among other things, is fostering dementia friendly communities throughout Minnesota. Olivia also supports the Dementia Friendly America initiative, which is replicating ACT on Alzheimer's dementia friendly initiative across the U.S.

Heather Mulder, BS is Outreach Program Manager at Banner Alzheimer's Institute. For the past 15 years, she has worked with persons affected by AD in direct care, policy, advocacy, educational and support capacities with particular interests in communication strategies and reaching rural communities.

Lonnie Nelson, PhD (*Eastern Band Cherokee*) is Acting Assistant Professor, Health Services in the School of Public Health at the University of Washington. As a neuropsychologist and researcher, he focuses much of his attention on health disparities in the American Indian/Alaskan Native populations. He has special interests in health disparities related to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease and cognitive function.

Marwan Sabbagh, MD, FAAN is Director of Banner Sun Health Research Institute and Research Professor of Neurology, University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix. Dr. Sabbagh is a board-certified neurologist and geriatric neurologist, a leading expert in Alzheimer's disease and dementia, a prolific author and founder of the Native American Outreach Program.

Pierre N. Tariot, MD is Director of Banner Alzheimer's Institute and Research Professor of Psychiatry, University of Arizona College of Medicine-Phoenix. Board-certified in internal medicine and geriatric psychiatry, Dr. Tariot is a recognized leader in the development of new Alzheimer's treatments and has devoted his career to helping patients and families cope with the effects of dementia.

Steven P. Verney, PhD (*Tsimshian*) is currently an Associate Professor at the University of New Mexico (UNM) Department of Psychology, the Research Core director of UNM's Health Disparities Center, and a Senior Fellow at the Robert Wood Johnson Center for Health Policy at UNM. His research focuses on the role of culture in cognitive assessment, aging and cognition in racial/ethnic minorities, and cultural factors relating to mental and physical health inequities, especially in American Indian/Alaska Native communities.

Donald Warne, MD, MPH (*Oglala Lakota*) is Director of the Master of Public Health Program at North Dakota State University and he serves as Senior Policy Advisor to the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Health Board.

Dr. Warne's work experience includes several years as a primary care physician and integrative medicine physician, and three years as a Staff Clinician with the National Institutes of Health where he conducted diabetes research, education and prevention programs in partnership with tribes.

Blythe S. Winchester, MD, MPH (*Eastern Band Cherokee*) is board-certified geriatrician. She practices at Tsali Care Center and Cherokee Indian Hospital in her hometown. Dr. Winchester serves as Chief Clinical Consultant for Geriatrics and Palliative Care for the Indian Health Service. She frequently presents on palliative care and geriatric issues and the cultural considerations in Native Americans in dealing with these issues.

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Banner Alzheimer's Institute (BAI) and the Native American Outreach Program

BAI is dedicated to ending Alzheimer's disease without losing a generation, while setting a new standard of care for patients and their families. Established in 2006 as Banner Health's first Center of Excellence, BAI is now a leader in providing cutting-edge care and treatment for patients affected by Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders.

The BAI Native American Program began in April 2008 following the pioneer work begun at Banner Sun Health Research Institute in 2003. The program offers outreach services into Arizona's 22 Native American tribes, urban Indian programs and other Indian organizations throughout the state of Arizona. Active in providing outreach and education to the Native American communities, the program has reached over 7,000 Native American community members, family caregivers and professionals in order to increase the knowledge and awareness about Alzheimer's disease/dementia in Native Americans. The program staff collaborates with tribes in developing culturally sensitive educational programs and materials. The staff also conducts outreach programs to promote the recruitment and retention of elderly Native American volunteers for the normal aging and cognitive study. Since 2004, an annual conference on Alzheimer's disease specific to Native American participants has reached almost 3,000 individuals. Leaders from BAI and tribal communities agree that now is the time to bring national attention to Alzheimer's disease and discuss the impact, issues and next steps to improve the health and wellbeing of Natives Americans.

BAI is a place where patients and families can form partnerships and be supported with innovative approaches to medical treatment, family support, engagement with community resources and services and access to cutting-edge clinical studies.



Our clinicians provide a comprehensive and compassionate standard of care to both patients and families, including the following services:

- Complete medical, neurological and neuropsychological evaluations in the Stead Family Memory Center
- Unrivaled support services for patients and families to help identify, anticipate and address both their medical and non-medical needs as fully as possible
- Access to comprehensive information and resources
- Medication and non-medication treatments for patients' cognitive and non-cognitive behavioral problems
- One of the world's largest clinical trials programs, giving patients access to the most promising investigational treatments in research studies
- Access to one of the world's leading brain imaging programs for the study of Alzheimer's disease
- Specialized outreach programs for underserved and understudied minority communities.



"Native American Healthy Brain" – Rance Raymond Sneed, Artist

About the brochure cover, "Native American Healthy Brain" – Artist, Rance Raymond Sneed, incorporated elements of the Arizona tribes to outline symbols of past and present brain health:

Exercise – On the very bottom is the image of a family running which is a heritage pastime activity. Native people love running and playing sports and our ancestors played the Rubber Ball of the O'dham Games. Traditional Games like the Basket Races of the Hopi, and Long Distance Runners would travel 100 - 300 miles to communicate between Tribes to help one another.

Healthy Diet – The bottom left represents the memories of elder grandfather in a time when he farmed his land to feed his family. In the background are his wife and daughter picking prickly pears from the tall saguaro with a traditional O'dham stick. His daughter holds a basket for the prickly pears.

Mental Activity – The bottom right represents the memories of elder grandmother thinking back to the time when she taught her daughters and granddaughters how to herd sheep from one farm to another for her family to survive on their own.

Social Activity – The Traditional Dances bring people together. The bottom middle, from left to right, represents the Yaqui Deer Dancer and Elder Man, Apache Crown Dancers, Hopi Open Social Dancers, and Navajo Yeibicheii Dancer.

Positive Thinking – The Medicine Wheel with the elder grandmother and grandfather who are praying and giving thanks for the day they are about to receive. Grandmother in her traditional Navajo (Diné) clothing is offering corn flour from her special pouch to Mother Earth. Grandfather (O'dham) is seated closer to Mother Earth and praying with sage in his hands as the smoke from the sage carry his prayers to the Creator.

Good Night Sleep – The outer ring of the Medicine Wheel's circle has the night (right side) and day (left side). A Zuni Pueblo design on the right side represents the opposites of life (black and white, good and bad). The left side bottom quarter of the circle is of half Hopi eagle feathers pottery design and half of a carved Navajo pottery design. As the designs cross over the centerline they become a complete reflection of day to night.



Registration

Registration for the conference includes:

- » Access to conference sessions
- » Program materials inclusive of abstracts, presentations, and speakers bios
- » Breakfast and Lunch (both days)
- » Morning and afternoon breaks (both days)
- » Resource and Vendor Fair, Thursday, October 15, 2015
- » Opening Reception, Thursday, October 15, 2015

This conference will provide 12.8 hours of free Continuing Medical Education/Continuing Education Units for physicians, nurses and social workers. CME's, CEU's will be provided by Banner Health and are currently pending approval.



Rates

Early Bird registration before August 15, 2015

Physicians - \$450
 Non-Physicians - \$375
 Poster Presenters - \$200
 Full-time Students - \$100

Regular after August 15, 2015

Physicians - \$525
 Non-Physicians - \$450
 Poster Presenters - \$275
 Full-time Students - \$150



Cancellation Policy

Cancellations must be made in writing. A full refund minus a \$50 processing fee is available through September 25, 2015. No partial refunds will be made available.



Venue/Accommodations

The Scottsdale Plaza Resort
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 Fax: (480) 951-5152

Single/Double Occupancy: \$179.00 per night (plus tax). Includes Wi-Fi internet, in-room coffee, plush terry robes, self-parking, 24-hour access to both the fitness center and business services.

Group Name: "Banner Alzheimer's Institute"
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Website: www.scottsdaleplaza.com

ABOUT THE RESORT

Set on 40 beautifully landscaped acres in the shadow of Camelback Mountain. The Scottsdale Plaza Resort features 404 guest rooms – including 180 elegant suites. For almost 40 years, the resort has carved out a successful market niche as a premier destination for corporate meetings.

DINING

Enjoy great food in a variety of settings throughout the Resort

- Remington's Restaurant & Lounge. Lounge features live jazz entertainment six nights a week.
- J.D.'s Sports Pub & Lounge
- Garden Court Restaurant
- Café Cabana Poolside Restaurant

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

A full range of relaxation and sports facilities including:

- Five outdoor pools
- Three outdoor whirlpool spas
- Two plexi-cushioned lighted tennis courts
- The Salon & Day Spa complete with men's and women's saunas; hair salon, skin and nail care, massages & other exclusive treatments.
- Heated Pools and Spa
- Fitness Center with state-of-the-art equipment, locker rooms and showers.
- PGA grade 9-hole Putting Green
- Jogging trails, Bicycle rental, Horseback Riding

TRANSPORTATION

The Resort is twelve miles Northeast of Phoenix and twenty minutes from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, six miles from the Scottsdale Municipal airport; three miles from downtown Scottsdale.

The Resort offers Hotel Airport Shuttle: \$23.00 each way, per person. Car Rental: Hertz desk located in the lobby. Rental Car and/or Taxi Service available at the airport.



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Credentials: MD/DO NP/PA RN MSW PhD Student Other

Tribal Affiliation: _____

Title: _____ Organization: _____

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CEU/CME'S REQUESTED: _____ Type: Physician Nurse Social Worker Other (please list)

REGISTRATION TYPE:

Early Bird (By August 15, 2015)

- Physician \$450
- Non-Physician \$375
- Poster Presenter \$200
- Full-time Student \$100

Regular Rate (After August 15, 2015)

- Physician \$525
- Non-Physician \$450
- Poster Presenter \$275
- Full-time Student \$150

PAYMENT INFORMATION:

Check enclosed (Payable to: Banner Alzheimer's Institute)

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