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## CALL FOR PAPERS

### *Volume 13, Issue No. 1 of the International Journal of Indigenous Health*

The *International Journal of Indigenous Health* (IJIH) is pleased to announce a general call for papers for Volume 13, Issue No. 1. In this Call for Papers, the journal requests manuscripts from academic and community-based researchers and practitioners or Indigenous community members in Indigenous health.

#### **IJIH Mandate**

Published bi-annually, the *International Journal of Indigenous Health* was established to advance knowledge and understanding to improve Indigenous health. The journal seeks to bring knowledge from diverse intellectual traditions together with a focus on culturally diverse Indigenous voices, methodologies and epistemology.

This peer-reviewed, online, open-access journal shares innovative health research across disciplines, Indigenous communities and countries. Integral to the journal's mandate is the foundational body of knowledge formed by the *Journal of Aboriginal Health* established by the National Aboriginal Health Organization (2004), transferred to the Aboriginal Health Research Networks Secretariat (2012) and passed to the Waakebino-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto (2017).

#### **Invitation for Submissions**

Submissions are invited from authors from across disciplines and/or based in diverse Indigenous settings, who are conducting research or evaluating policy and/or promising practices that contributes to understandings of Indigenous health. Submissions that support the Journal's mandate by highlighting health outcomes as a result of respectful and ethical research collaboration with Indigenous communities are encouraged. Please consult the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, 6th edition (APA 6). Papers that do not conform to the stated formatting guidelines will not be considered for publication.

#### **Accepted Submission Types**

1. **Research Articles** - standard journal article format on primary research arising from diverse university, community or practice-based settings (maximum 5,000 words excluding references and charts).
2. **Research Trainee Articles** - standard journal article format arising from primary research conducted as part of an Undergraduate, Master's, PhD, clinical, and/or research-training program (maximum 3,500 words excluding references and charts).
3. **Community-based Articles** - standard journal article format on a promising practice(s) arising from a community-based project or program. For instance, an intervention, program or activity that has an impact on health status as demonstrated through evaluation (maximum 3,500 words excluding references and charts).

Complete manuscripts that **meet the [submission guidelines](#), are in their final version, and are ready for peer review are due by January 31, 2018**. Manuscripts will be subject to an initial Editorial review by IJIH senior Editorial staff to assess overall strength, contribution and fit within the context of guidelines, mandate and Call for Papers. The Editorial team will score manuscripts by based on relevant criteria (e.g., active



involvement of Indigenous people, primary research/intervention, writing quality, engagement of Indigenous ethics/protocols, etc.). Please refer to the Journal's [submission guidelines](#) prior to preparing the manuscript for submission.

### **Submission Process**

Since taking over the International Journal of Indigenous Health, the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health is currently requesting that submissions be emailed to the following address:  
[ijih.dlsph@utoronto.ca](mailto:ijih.dlsph@utoronto.ca)

### **More Information**

Visit the Journal's website or contact the Editorial staff at [ijih.dlsph@utoronto.ca](mailto:ijih.dlsph@utoronto.ca)

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<sup>1</sup> NAHO was a national not-for-profit organization created in 2000, dedicated to increased access to high-quality knowledge, for the well-being of Aboriginal individuals, families and communities. NAHO was unique and the first of its kind as the only national Aboriginal-controlled organization in Canada, comprised of three population-specific Centres for First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples. NAHO closed its doors in 2012 but their resources and information about the organization will remain online until 2017. The Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health, housed in the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto would like to extend our most sincere thanks to the Centre for Indigenous Research and Community-Led Engagement at the University of Victoria. Taking over the management of the International Journal of Indigenous Health is a great honour and we are thrilled to continue producing a journal which is dedicated to the improvement of worldwide Indigenous health and well-being.