The Midwest Nursing Research Society Participates in Global Theme Issue on Poverty and Human Development

The Midwest Nursing Research Society is proud to be participating in the Global Theme Issue on Poverty and Human Development launched today by the Council of Science Editors (CSE).

The CSE Global Theme Issue aims to raise awareness and stimulate interest and debate on the crucial matters of poverty and development internationally. Over 230 scientific journals from both developed and developing countries will simultaneously publish papers on this topic, enabling widespread access to the latest research and analysis.

*Western Journal of Nursing Research* (WJNR), the official journal of MNRS has dedicated the October 2007 issue (Vol. 29, No. 6) to this crucial global matter. The entire issue, guest edited by Antonia Villarruel out of the University of Michigan, is devoted to the pressing need for research addressing this important issue. Articles by Oscós-Sánchez, Lesser, Clark, Redman, Hutchinson, Montgomery, Gill, Reifsnider, Lucke, Villarruel, Jemmott, Ronis, Clarke, Davis, Nailon, Keller, Fleury, and Rivera discuss Latino youth violence, Mexican immigrant mothers' expectations for children's health services, parent communication and sexual risk among African Americans, effects of support on the initiation and duration of breastfeeding, predicting condom use among sexually experienced Latino adolescents, racial segregation and differential outcomes in hospital care, and visual methods to assess diet intake in Mexican American women.

"*Western Journal of Nursing Research* is delighted to spotlight the role of nursing research in addressing poverty issues," states Vicki Conn, editor of *WJNR*.

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