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NATIONAL BLACK NURSES' ASSOCIATION, INC.

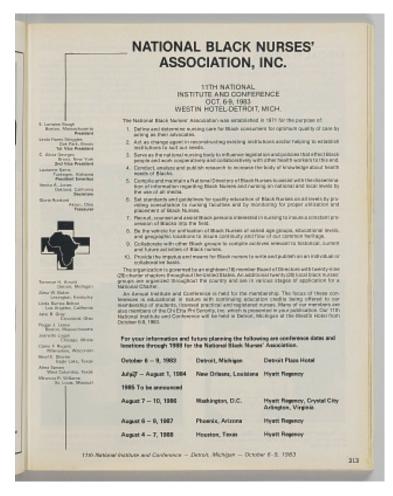
11TH NATIONAL INSTITUTE AND CONFERENCE OCT, 6-9, 1983
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The National Black Nurses' Association was established in 1971 for the purpose of:

- 1. Define and determine nursing care for Black consumers for optimum quality of care by acting as their advocates.
- 2. Act as change agent in reconstructing existing institutions and/or helping to establish institutions to suit our needs.
- 3. Serve as the national nursing body to influence legislation and policies that effect [[affect]] Black people and work cooperatively and collaboratively with other health workers to this end.
- 4. Conduct, analyze and publish research to increase the body of knowledge about health needs of Blacks.
- 5. Compile and maintain a National Directory of Black Nurses to assist with the dissemination of information regarding Black Nurses and nursing on national and local levels by the use of all media.
- 6. Set standards and guidelines for quality education of Black Nurses on all levels by providing consultation to nursing faculties and by monitoring for p roper utilization and placement of Black Nurses.
- 7. Recruit, counsel and assist Black persons interested in nursing to insure a constant procession of Blacks into the field.
- 8. Be the vehicle for unification of Black Nurses of varied age groups, educational levels, and geographic locations to insure continuity and flow of our common heritage.
- 9. Collaborate with other Black groups to compile archives relevant to historical, current and future activities of Black nurses.
- Provide the impetus and means for Black nurses to write and publish on an individual or collaborative basis.

The organization is governed by an eighteen (18) member Board of Directors with twenty-nine (29) charger chapters throughout the United States. An additional twenty (20) local black nurses' groups are organized throughout the country and are in various stages of application for a National Charter.

An Annual Institute and Conference is held for the membership. The focus of these conferences is educational in nature with continuing education credits being offered to our membership of students, licensed practical and registered nurses. Many of our members are also members of the Chi Etta Phi Sorority, Inc. which is presented in your



publication. Our 11th National Institute and Conference will be held in Detroit, Michigan at the Westin Hotel from October 6-9, 1983.

For your information and future planning the following are conference dates and locations through 1988 for the National Black Nurses' Association.

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October 6-9, 1983 | Detroit, Michigan | Detroit Plaza Hotel

July 27-August 1, 1984 | New Orleans, Louisiana | Hyatt Regency

1985 to be announced | |

August 7-10, 1986 | Washington, D.C. | Hyatt Regency, Crystal City Arlington, Virginia

August 6-9, 1987 | Phoenix, Arizona | Hyatt Regency

August 4-7, 1988 | Houston, Texas | Hyatt Regency. [/table]]

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