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As 1999 draws to a close, members of the International Committee of Dietetic Associations are preparing to meet in Edinburgh, Scotland, in July 2000 for the XIIIth International Congress of Dietetics, Global Health, Changing Perspectives, Challenging Our Role.

An exciting scientific program is being planned to consider the issues and challenges facing the dietetics profession in the next millennium. There will be lively debates on cutting-edge topics, plenary sessions that report on the latest research, workshops that explore new developments in dietetics practice, poster presentations, and much more. An

accompanying trade exhibition will offer information on the latest food products, foodservice equipment, and technology.

The social program will offer a taste of the best in Scottish hospitality and culture—a welcome reception in the magnificent Royal Museum of Scotland, a concert by the highly acclaimed Scottish Chamber Orchestra, and a gala evening on the grounds of an eighteenth century mansion located on the banks of the River Forth.

Registration materials, which include details on the delegate and accompanying persons programs, are available from XIIIth Interna-

tional Congress of Dietetics, Congress Secretariat, c/o Meeting Makers, Jordanhill Campus, 76 Southbrae Dr., Glasgow, G13 1PP, United Kingdom; e-mail dietetics@meetingmakers.co.uk. The invitation to register is being sent to people who are on the Congress mailing list.

Don't miss this opportunity to share information with colleagues from around the world.

Mark these dates

Early registration deadline: March 31, 2000

Deadline for university accommodations: Jan. 31, 2000

Secretariat's report

ICDA's international planning committee is preparing for the meetings of delegates at the XIIIth International Congress of Dietetics, and we are counting on your support and participation.

This past June you should have received a package of information from the Mission 2000 task force inviting your input on key issues facing ICDA. Please submit your reply to the Secretariat in October 1999. The international planning committee will meet in November

to use the recommendations from the task force to plan a one-day meeting for official delegates to be held July 22, 2000, in Edinburgh. Resolutions and meeting details will be mailed to national association representatives in January 2000. If you expect a change in your official representative, let us know by January 2000. Please be sure to pay your association dues as invoiced last June to support the

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work of the planning committee and to organize official delegates' meetings.

Two copies of proceedings of the minisymposia presented at the XIIth Congress in Manila, "Trends in the Work of Dietitians Around the World" and "Trends in the Education and Training of Dietitians Around the World," are enclosed with this newsletter mailing, and copies will be distributed in Edinburgh. The publications are possible thanks to the work of official representatives of several national dietetic associations and to the financial support of Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio, USA.

We are pleased to report that we received notice from national associations in the Asia-Pacific region of their intent to bid on hosting the XVth International Congress of Dietetics.

New member

ICDA is pleased to welcome to its membership the Association of Clinical and Public Health Nutritionists in Finland and the Malaysian Dietitians' Association. The Finnish association was founded in 1970 and has 550 members. The Malaysian association was founded in 1996 and has 200 members. (See the member updates on page 7 for contact information.) We encourage all national associations to promote membership in ICDA.

Respectfully submitted,

Marsha Sharp
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From Canada

DC/CANDI Network— a lasting professional partnership

*Lynda Corby, member
DC/CANDI Network*

Curacao, the largest of the Netherlands Antilles islands, was the exotic site for the June 25-29 conference of the Caribbean Association of Nutritionists and Dietitians (CANDI). Located about 4,500 kilometers by air from Toronto, Canada, Curacao is unique in its Dutch-influenced architecture and cactus-studded countryside.

Representing the Dietitians of Canada (DC) with me at the conference were Cecily Alexander from St. Thomas, Ontario; Millicent Duru from Lethbridge, Alberta; Alicia Garcia and Carol Henry (CANDI-DC Network chair) from Brescia College at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. At the invitation of the conference planning committee, our group staged a "Canada Day" with research presentations and workshops.

Alexander opened the day with a talk on her experience as a clinical dietitian helping clients with weight management issues. Then, following up on a survey in which CANDI members identified needs assessment as a top skill, I led a scientific session and a workshop on that subject. Participants learned to apply models of individual and community participation to their work settings in a workshop given by Garcia and Henry.

Dietitians of Canada's relationship with CANDI dates back to the early 1970s, when our group participated in its founding. In 1981, a formal partnership was established, with the appointment of Judith Blake as liaison. A joint

meeting in Grenada and Barbados led to the formation of the DC/CANDI Network in 1994.

The network has forged many longstanding friendships and has fostered CANDI's development by tapping the organizational and training skills of DC members. Canadian dietitians, in turn, have broadened their understanding of the nutrition issues confronting dietitians in the Caribbean islands through field trips and consultation with their CANDI counterparts. We have gained a rich knowledge of the culture and food habits that practitioners can apply with West Indies clients now living in Canada. It is our hope that CANDI will soon become a member of ICDA.

The Caribbean Association of Nutritionists and Dietitians currently has representatives from several countries in the Caribbean, including Aruba, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bonaire, Curacao, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, Trinidad & Tobago, and the British Virgin Islands, as well as in Canada and the USA. For information, write to CANDI, c/o Sheila Forde, P.O. Box 544C, Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies; phone 246 428 7050.

From Greece

Report from the 3rd European Forum for Dietitians

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Hellenic Dietetic Association*

The Hellenic Dietetic Association was proud to host the 3rd European Forum for Dietitians, sponsored by the European Federation of the Associations of Dietitians (EFAD). About 115 dietitians from more than 20 European countries attended the event in Delphi, Greece,



June 6-9, 1999, as did representatives from Australia, India, and the United States.

Planning began well in advance of the forum, with a general meeting of delegates convened by the Polish Society of Dietetics in Krakow in September of 1998. About 25 delegates from 16 countries attended that meeting.

Program highlights

The program for the 3rd forum was organized around four topics that were covered in lectures and then discussed in small group workshops.

- Prevention sessions explored the Mediterranean diet and lifestyle, the role of probiotics in health, antioxidants, and supplements.

- Education sessions compared basic and postgraduate education, training, and accreditation of dietetics professionals in various countries.

- Catering sessions presented approaches to foodservice management and institutional feeding.

- Dietary practice sessions looked at the professional standards of dietitians and the need for research.

Specialists from the European Union and the World Health Organization were also invited to discuss nutrition policies in Europe, major nutrition-related problems, and strategies for confronting those problems within the Health for All 2000 initiative.

In the Speakers' Corner, a statement from U.S. dietitian Anne Fitzpatrick on aging productively provoked a lively discussion of approaches to feeding the elderly in different countries. The Indian representative, Dr. Varsha, reported on her country's national nutrition policy.

EFAD holds forums every other year to allow European dietitians to exchange experiences and ideas. The goal is to create pan-European strategies on different nutrition issues and to provide a venue for

collaboration in research and education.

At the end of the conference, Giovanna Cecchetto, president of the Associazione Nazionale Dietisti, the National Association of Dietitians in Italy, announced that her organization will host the 4th European Forum for Dietitians in 2001.

The program is entering its third year, and 20 students have been certified so far.

From Italy

Quality assessment of dietetics practice

*Giovanna Cecchetto, President
Associazione Nazionale Dietisti*

Italians started talking about quality in health services in the early 1980s, following publication of the World Health Organization document *Health for All in the Year 2000*, but quality control didn't become compulsory until 1992.

By government decree, the National Health Service now confines itself to setting health programming policy and defining assistance levels for citizens. Implementation of the policies is entrusted to independent regional authorities and health agencies. The regional authorities are responsible for setting accreditation standards for public and private entities, but the process is proceeding unevenly.

A move toward self-regulation

Although accreditation standards are for the most part publicly regulated, a movement toward professional self-regulation has been set in motion by scientific companies and associations.

Until 1994, there was no legal framework in Italy to define a dietitian, and there was no uniform training system for the profession. The Associazione Nazionale Dietisti (ANDID) lobbied the Ministry of Health to achieve legal recognition of the profession in 1995, and helped to establish a three-year

From India

Clinical nutrition certification program bridges the gap between theory and practice

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ICDA Representative*

Sri Ramachandra Medical College & Research Institute (a deemed university) in Porur, Chennai, pioneered the country's first postgraduate diploma in clinical nutrition for a one-year course of study.

Our program is designed along the lines of the credentialing program for certified nutrition support dietitians (CNSD) offered through the American Society of Enteral and Parenteral Nutritionists (ASPEN) in the United States and seeks to gain equal recognition in that part of the world. It aims to provide practical bedside experience to students of nutrition from home science colleges who, up until now, have been trained only in the theoretical aspects of the discipline and have had no direct access to patients. With experience gained through the program, these nutrition professionals are becoming effective links between the community and medical-scientific professionals.



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university curriculum for dietitians. At the regional level, ANDID is working to get dietitians' services included in the assistance levels mandated by the health programming plan and their fee scale included in the regional tariff tables.

ANDID has taken preliminary steps toward creation of an independent, self-regulatory system for assessing quality in the work practices of dietitians: developing a code of ethics for the profession, competencies for various categories of service, and a fee scale for private professionals. Now we will turn our attention to creating quality standards, quality indicators, and professional guidelines, as well as to seeking representation of dietitians on regional commissions for accreditation and quality control.

ANDID has consistently emphasized the importance of assessment and controls in dietetics practice. Our journal has published articles by authoritative authors, and our members participate in training organized by the Italian Society for Quality Controls or by universities and regional authorities.

From New Zealand

Leaders explore common ground from back office to board room

*Hiki Pihema, President
New Zealand Dietetic Association*

Last spring, Sandra Capra, president of the Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA), invited leaders of the New Zealand Dietetic Association to meet and discuss issues of mutual concern.

In meetings with staff at the DAA head office in Canberra, we shared our experiences in creating Web sites, professional development programs, and organizational infrastructure.

In Melbourne, discussions with DAA leaders Jan Finley, executive director; Noel Roberts, professional services director; and Sandra Capra revisited the proposed establishment of a South-West Pacific journal, continuation of joint conferences, conference sponsorship policies, recognition of overseas qualifications, and joint position statements.

Upon our return, we brought those issues to our Association's executive committee and core management group for deliberation. In September, representatives from DAA met with us in New Zealand to continue the discussions. These meetings coincided with the 2nd South-West Pacific Nutrition and Dietetics Conference that was held in Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 21-24.

In our world of electronic communication, nothing can compare with the experience of meeting face to face with people who share your passion and commitment. This visit strengthened the links between the two associations and helped us identify areas of common concern. At the same time, it heightened our awareness of the unique strengths and weaknesses of the New Zealand Dietetic Association and the issues we must resolve to achieve our goals.

From South Africa

Programs explore micronutrient interventions

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Members of the Association for Dietetics in South Africa were fortunate to attend the XIX International Vitamin A Consultative Group meeting and the International Nutritional Anaemia Consultative Group symposium, both held in Durban, South Africa, in March of 1999.

Speakers emphasized that global efforts to combat vitamin A and iron deficiencies should be multipronged. Interventions such as supplementation should not take place in isolation, but should be part of multiple micronutrient supplementation and fortification programs. Such an approach would address multiple micronutrient deficiencies and counteract interactions that can affect the bioavailability of micronutrients.

It was agreed that supplementation and fortification should be used alongside of complementary strategies such as National Immunization Days, education on dietary diversification, promotion of breastfeeding, and parasite control. Program success is also more likely if nontraditional health partners are involved to reach target groups in the field.

In conclusion, more trials are urgently needed to establish the effectiveness of multiple micronutrient interventions.



From Switzerland

Professional certification in Switzerland

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In Switzerland, the Swiss Red Cross has been regulating dietitians' training since 1984, in accordance with the mandate it received from the cantonal (provincial) board of directors of medical affairs.

Swiss dietitians must complete three years of training to receive a professional certificate. Certificates are countersigned and registered by the Swiss Red Cross and are acknowledged by the government. As of July 1999, the title of "registered dietitian" is government-protected.

Acknowledgment of foreign certification

The Swiss Red Cross will acknowledge a foreign certificate if the holder's skills meet the requirements for obtaining a Swiss degree in dietetics and if he or she meets the following conditions:

- The individual must be domiciled in Switzerland or be a cross-border commuter.
- The certificate must have been delivered by the foreign state or by a state-sanctioned body.
- The applicant must demonstrate the ability to write and speak one of Switzerland's official languages (German, French, or Italian).
- The individual must have worked within the last two years and must have been employed full time for at least 12 months.

Individuals who want to work in Switzerland while they are waiting for the Red Cross to acknowledge their foreign certification can request an agreement of principle.

This document establishes whether the certification is likely to be approved. It can be very useful during a job search because it is often required by potential employers, cantonal authorities, and health insurance companies.

Forms and information on certification can be obtained from the Swiss Red Cross, phone 41 31 960 7575, fax 41 31 960 7560, e-mail registry@berufsbildung-srk.ch.

From the United States

Dietitians are engaged in creative collaborations

*Pat Stahl
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Dietitians around the world face similar issues of chronic diseases, nutrition assessment procedures, education and competency standards, and food security. International collaborations promote sharing of knowledge among developed and developing nations and build a deeper understanding of these issues. Following are highlights of recent and proposed projects, most of them submitted for the Wimpfheimer-Guggenheim Fund for International Exchange in Nutrition, Dietetics, and Management.

Chronic diseases

Obesity, hypertension, and diabetes—diseases once associated with developed nations—are becoming a global problem, and dietitians are working to find solutions in developing nations.

■ In **Chile**, South America, the Center for Education and Technology is promoting urban agriculture and microenterprise. As part of the agency's work team, public health nutritionist Jennifer Shaw, MPH, RD, has been reshaping its food

security program to face problems of obesity and chronic diseases.

■ **Diabetes in Africa** affects from 4% to 15% of the indigenous populations, but only two dietitians and about ten nutritionists serve **Malawi's** estimated 10 million people. The nutrition clinic at Lilongwe Central Hospital in Malawi is administered by catering assistants who lack the training and resources to deal with the rise in chronic diseases. Annie Mtika, PhD, RD, from Alaska worked at Lilongwe and wants to develop a diet manual for health care providers who counsel diabetic patients.

■ **Janell Smith, MS, RD, CDE**, and **Deirdra Chester, MS, RD**, doctoral students in the dietetics and nutrition program at Florida International University (USA), have devised a community-based train-the-trainer approach that responds to nutritional needs of Liberian refugees during resettlement. The focus is on diabetes education in **Liberia**.

■ In the Caribbean island of **Tobago**, West Indies, **Adelia C. Bovell-Benjamin, PhD**, is proposing a Diabetes and Hypertension Treatment and Education Center that would use a multi-disciplinary team management approach.

Screening and intervention

Effective nutrition screening and intervention programs for young, old, and special populations can improve the overall health of a nation.

■ In 1997, Ross Products Division of Abbott Laboratories of **Taiwan** sponsored a U.S.-led seminar on nutrition screening and intervention in continuing care. A year later, a group of Taiwanese doctors, nurses, dietitians, and health care administrators visited seminar leader **Gretchen Robinson, MS, RD, FADA**, in the United States for three days to tour a hospital, an assisted living center, and a nursing home. **Abbott Taiwan**, in conjunction with

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the Long-Term Care Professional Association and the Taipei Dietetic Association, followed with a symposium to establish nutrition intervention as a model for long-term care based on U.S. experiences. Training programs were organized in northern, central, and southern Taiwan.

■ USA Major Teresa Kemmer, MS, RD, doctoral student at the University of Washington, Seattle (USA), is coordinating a program to conduct humanitarian nutrition research and assessment in Burmese refugee camps in **Thailand**. The project will generate model guidelines that can be exported to other countries and recommend ways to improve the nutritional status of refugees in humanitarian missions throughout the world. The project brings together people from the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Armed Forces Research Institute of Medical Sciences in Bangkok, Thai Ministry of Public Health, Committee for Coordination of Services to Displaced Persons in Thailand, Burmese Border Consortium, Mahidol University in Bangkok, University of Washington, Pennington Biomedical Research Center of Louisiana State University (USA), and various nongovernmental organizations. Kemmer is a graduate of the International Committee of the Red Cross Health Emergencies in Large Populations program.

■ Officials in the province of Biliran, **Philippines**, invited Judith Willis, MPH, RD, to work with provincial health officials as a U.S. Peace Corps consultant to identify areas of need in their nutrition program. She and a local nutritionist analyzed data collected by Operation Timbang, a program that assesses changes in the nutritional status of young children. They found significant errors in age/weight reporting and inappropriate

classifications of nutritional status, so they designed a training program for health care providers that targets these concerns.

Dietetics education

Projects to stimulate education and professional accreditation are taking root in nations that currently have few or no dietitians.

■ There are no registered dietitians or nutritionists in **Belize**, an ethnically diverse Central American country of about 220,000. Robin Roach, MPH, EdD, RD, associate professor, University of Memphis (USA), and recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, had as her assignment a teaching and research appointment in nutrition at the Belize School of Nursing. She also collaborated with representatives of the Pan American Health Organization, the World Health Organization, the Ministry of Health and Sport in Belize, the Belize School of Nursing, and the University of Memphis on a national database of household food habits and eating patterns. The project gave the nursing students hands-on involvement in data collection and analysis and led to the development of Belizean food guidelines.

■ Judith Beto, PhD, RD, FADA, was part of a five-person team that addressed the Hungarian Nephrology Society's 1997 meeting in Pecs, **Hungary**, through an international exchange with the National Kidney Foundation in the United States. At that time, dietitians in Hungary were struggling with physician control of nutrition parameters in their efforts to develop a renal postgraduate program in Budapest. They were surprised to learn of the autonomy U.S. renal dietitians enjoy. When she returned home, Beto sent nutrition resources and reference texts for their program.

■ Matina Zia, MS, assistant principal of Punjab University's College of Home Economics in Lahore, **Pakistan**, spent six weeks in

residence working with dietetics faculty at Iowa State University's College of Family and Consumer Sciences in the United States to develop course descriptions, syllabi, and competencies for a postgraduate program in dietetics with supervised preprofessional training in Pakistan. Classes in Lahore began in March 1999, and students are getting clinical experience in hospitals this fall. Mary Jane Oakland, PhD, RD, FADA, coordinator of dietetics programs at Iowa State University, will spend six weeks in Pakistan working with faculty, medical and professional staff, and students in the hospitals.

■ Nirmala Jesudason, MSc, RD, head of the department of nutrition and dietetics at the Madras Medical Mission, Institute of Cardio-Vascular Diseases, in Chennai, **India**, is working on a training program for interns at her facility in conjunction with Angela Gilis, manager of human resources at Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Food security

■ Women in Orocuina, **Honduras**, formed a grassroots group called Familias Unidas with the support of El Cuenco, a nonprofit U.S. agency that provides nutrition assistance to people in Central America, and other nongovernmental organizations. It began with a workshop for women that El Cuenco coordinator Peggy Lynn Gregson, MPH, RD, convened to introduce the soybean as a source of protein. Those women organized others into a group that plans, implements, and evaluates nutrition-related programs. Women in San Carlos, Lempa, **El Salvador**, are trying to launch a similar project.

These are a few examples of how dietitians in developed and developing nations are working together. If you are involved in such projects, please let us know in an article submitted to this newsletter.



Awards

FIND Fellowship will award \$2,000 in 2000

The First International Nutritionist/Dietitian (FIND) Fellowship Fund for Study in the U.S.A., under organization by The American Dietetic Association Foundation since 1996, is offering its initial fellowship of \$2,000 to be used in the year 2000.

This award will be given to a professional foreign dietitian/nutritionist, preferably from a developing country, to enable him or her to attend a workshop or seminar, or to participate in a continuing education program or orientation project in the United States. Priority will be given to a deserving, promising nutritionist/dietitian who has a high financial need and a definite goal for applying the U.S. experience in his or her native country.

Applicants for the FIND Fellowship should:

- State their professional and personal background.
- Outline the proposed project to be conducted in the United States.
- Explain how the program will benefit their country of origin.
- Clarify their financial need.

To apply, contact Linda Maraba, ADA Foundation, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995, USA; phone 1 800 877 1600 ext 4821; fax 1 312 899 4739; e-mail Imaraba@eatright.org. Applications must be received by April 28, 2000.

Announcements

■ **Norwegian researchers seek information on data collection methods.** The Norwegian Nutrition Council is studying diet and nutrition in Norway's immigrant population and wants to determine which research designs and methods of data collection would be useful in this endeavor. Researchers also want to improve the cultural sensitivity of different data collection methods. If you know of research geared to these issues, contact Rønnaug Aarflot Fagerli, MSc, National Institute for Consumer Research, Box 173, 1325 Lysaker, Norway; phone 67 59 98 25; fax 67 53 19 48; e-mail ronnaug.fagerli@sifo.no.

■ **South African dietitians to form support group.** Dietitians working in industry in South Africa are interested in forming a support group to explore common interests and promote professional growth. If similar groups exist in your country, contact Carol Browne, carolbro@sasa.org.za.

■ **Call for articles: next deadline is Jan. 5, 2000.** The next issue of *Dietetics Around the World* will be published in April 2000. Send information to: Joan Schwaba, The American Dietetic Association, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995, USA; fax 1 312 899 4757; e-mail jschwab@eatright.org.

■ **ADA seeks input on world hunger position.** The American Dietetic Association invites ICDA member associations to serve as reviewers for a revision of its 1995 position on world hunger. Contact Harold Holler at hholler@eatright.org if your group would like to be

involved in the review process. The current position is on ADA's Web site at www.eatright.org/positions.html.

■ **Wanted: reports on global partnerships.** The American Dietetic Association Foundation is compiling a comprehensive global directory of nutrition, dietetics, foodservice management, and health sciences collaborations. If you are involved in collaborations with universities or organizations that are working internationally or if you know of such partnerships, send details, including Web site availability, to Linda Maraba, ADA Foundation, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995 USA; phone 1 312 899 4821; fax 1 312 899 4739; e-mail Imaraba@eatright.org.

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New U.S. representative

Connie Rivera, chief executive officer of The American Dietetic Association, is the U.S. representative to ICDA.



Resources

■ Essays on international projects

A list of creative international projects such as the ones described in the article on page 5 of this newsletter can be obtained free of charge from The American Dietetic Association Foundation. To request the full list of topics or copies of individual essays, contact Linda Maraba, ADA Foundation, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995 USA; phone 1 312 899 4821; fax 1 312 899 4739; e-mail lmaraba@eatright.org.

■ Practice-related Web sites and newsletters

There are 29 dietetic practice groups of The American Dietetic Association, and 16 of them offer nonmember international subscriptions to their newsletters. Most of the newsletters are published quarterly, with an average length of 16 pages. Payment must be made in U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank; payments are nonrefundable and nontransferable. Sample copies might be available through the respective contact people.

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