



Bali Nursing Fellowship

Background

In the aftermath of the Bali bombing in October 2002, the State Government established a Bali Nursing Fellowship to provide the opportunity for a nurse to undertake a study tour to examine new innovations, best practice or evidence based nursing in action with respect to disaster management.

The Bali Nursing Fellowship of \$15,000 is administered by the Office of the Chief Nursing Officer.

The Fellowship was established to formally recognise and honour the invaluable contribution that nurses make to our health services, especially in the event of a major disaster.

The Fellowship provides an opportunity for nurses to visit National and International Nursing centres of excellence, and enables them to examine new innovations and best practice with regard to disaster management in hospitals and medical centres throughout the world.

The Fellowship gives particular recognition to nurses working in trauma centres within Western Australia, including burns units, critical care units and emergency departments.

The Bali Nursing Fellowship award is a living memorial to the tragedy of October 12th 2002.

Aim of the Fellowship

The aim of the Fellowship is to:

- recognise the contribution of nurses to our health service on the anniversary of the Bali bombing in 2002;
- provide a national and international professional development opportunity for nurses; and
- support the development of the fellowship of nurses working in trauma centres in Western Australia.



Recipients

2007 Bali Nursing Fellowship

Recipient: Robert Stewart
Department of Health - Royal Street

Fellowship utilised to undertake study tour to review international sites each having had inherently different experiences of paediatric surge capacity management.

Awarded \$15,000

Report (pending)

2006 Bali Nursing Fellowship

Recipient: Deidre Tame
Sir Charles Gardiner Hospital

Fellowship utilised to undertake a national and international study trip to visit hospitals, which have been in the forefront of disaster management and have addressed problems with surge capacity, streaming and prioritization of patient flow.

Awarded \$15,000

Report (pending)

2005 Bali Nursing Fellowship

Recipient: Ngan Chee 'Joy' Fong
Royal Perth Hospital

Fellowship utilised to tour several facilities in North America including the Presbyterian Hospital Burn Unit in New York which received a significant proportion of the burn victims following the World Trade centre disaster on September 11th 2001. Other American Hospitals included in her tour are the University of Michigan Burn Unit and the Harbourview Medical Centre and Burn Unit in Seattle.

In Asia visited the Chang Gung Hospital in Taipeh and the Prince of Wales Hospital in Hong Kong which have well developed disaster management strategies for injuries resulting from burn and natural disasters such as typhoon and earthquake.

Awarded \$15,000

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2004 Bali Nursing Fellowship

Recipient: Ian Williams
Fremantle Hospital Health service

Fellowship utilised to undertake a study tour to review disaster preparedness of hospital systems in the major Asian cities of Hong Kong, Singapore, Taipei, Tokyo and Kobe.
Awarded \$15,000

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2003 Bali Nursing Fellowship (Inaugural)

Recipients: Kate Simpson & Barry Morley

The inaugural Fellowship was awarded to Kate Simpson and Barry Morley who were at the scene of the October 2002 Bali Bombings and showed great courage, skill and initiative in the face of extreme danger. At this time, Barry was working as a clinical nurse specialist at Armadale Health Service and Kate as a mental health nurse with the Inner City Mental Health Service. Both hold post-graduate nursing qualifications in critical care.

Kate and Barry did a heroic job supervising the evacuation and care of 55 people who were injured in the bomb blasts, and they identified a local hostel as the safest place to evacuate them to. They had no conventional emergency equipment or medical supplies and it was many hours before the first ambulances arrived.

Kate and Barry did a superb job - a job which undoubtedly saved many lives.

