



Anna Frances (Fran) Wenger,
PhD, RN, FAAN

Deceased 2013

Last Employment:
Professor and Director Emeritus,
Goshen College, Goshen, IN

Senior Scholar, Interfaith Health
Program, Rollins School Of
Public Health, Emory University

Program Consultant
Ethiopia Public Health Training
Initiative, Carter Center

Expertise Areas:

Transcultural Topics

- Teaching Learning Workshops
- Curriculum Development
- Ethiopian Public Health
- Faith and Health

Cultural Groups

- Ethiopian
- Amish
- Vietnamese
- Russian

Research Methodology

- Ethnonursing

Languages spoken, read/write*

- English

Select Publications

Books

Murray, J.P., Wenger, A. F. Z.,
Downes, E., & Terrazaz, S. B.
(2011). *Educating health
professionals in low-resource
countries: A global approach.*
New York: Springer.

Book Chapters

Wenger, A.F.Z., & Wenger, M. R.
(2008). The Amish. In L. Purnell
(Ed.), *Transcultural health care: A
culturally competent approach*
(3rd edition). Philadelphia, F.A.
Davis.

Journal Articles

Wenger, A.F.Z. Contributing
author. (October 2010). Core
Curriculum for Transcultural
Nursing and health care, in M. k.
Douglas, & Pacquiao, D. F. (Eds),
Journal of Transcultural Nursing,
21 (Supp 1), 139S- 140 S.

Plowden, K. O., & Wenger, A.F.Z.
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African American Research using
ethnomethods. *Journal of
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34-39.

Dr. Fran Wenger as narrated by Dr. Jody Glittenberg Hinrichs, Professor Emerita, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ:

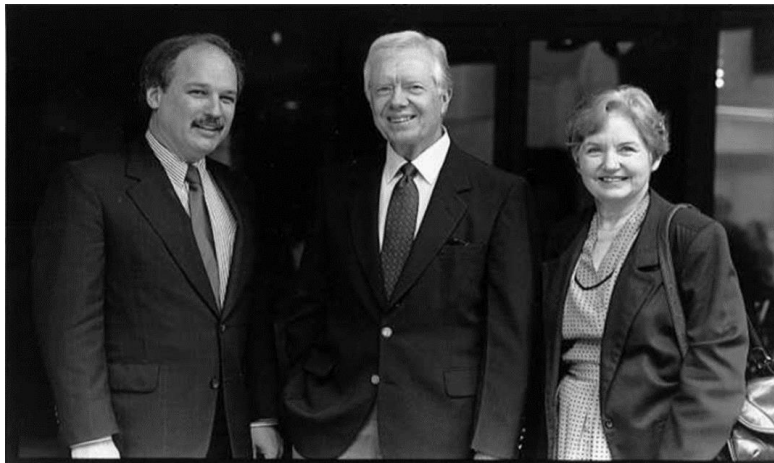
Anna and I often roomed together at various conferences and I always looked forward to our long discussions about our international work. She was one of the dearest, sweetest persons alive, but also firm in her beliefs. Anna was also a riot. We had great memories of walking together on the beach in Galveston at a TCN conferences, Neither of us realized what the wind and salty mist had done to our hair until people began laughing at us when we returned to the hotel. We looked into the mirror and were shocked to see our hair standing straight up like one of the Marx's brothers. It was a good laugh. She is definitely missed.

Dr. Fran Wenger as narrated by Dr Jana Lauderdale, TCNS President and Scholar

I spent time with Fran at every TCNS conference we both attended. One of the most caring people I have ever met. She was always eager to share her global experiences with me and was always genuinely interested in what I was doing with Native American populations. Her students loved her for her sharp instincts, intuition, intellect and her caring ways. I miss her so much.

Dr. Fran Wenger as narrated by Dr Brenda J. Srof, Chair of Department of Nursing, Goshen College, Goshen, IN:

On the faculty of Emory University, Fran designed and conducted courses that combined traditional study on campus with a travel component. In Costa Rica and Nicaragua the students visited clinics, hospitals and nursing training centers to learn from nationals how they went about delivering health care to the neediest and were encouraged by Fran to learn by asking and listening, the heart of the learning mode that Fran valued so highly.



Former President Jimmy Carter with Dr Fran Wenger, Director of Emory's SON 's Transcultural International Center and Dean Clair E. Martin