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Nearly 500,000 new nurses will be needed by the year 2020, according to the latest projections from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hundreds of financial aid programs, representing billions of dollars, are available to help students prepare for these jobs. But, how can beginning or continuing nursing students find out about the full range of these funding opportunities?

How to Pay for Your Degree in Nursing (previously published as RSP Funding for Nursing Students and Nurses) has the answer! Here, in one place, you can find out about the wide array of funding programs (more than 800--representing billions of dollars) set aside specifically to support study, research, creative projects, and other degree-related activities by nursing students at any level, from associate degree and diploma through the doctorate. All areas of nursing are covered, ranging from general practice to administration, anesthesiology, critical care, emergency, holistic health, long-term care, midwifery, nephrology, occupational health, oncology, operating room, orthopedic, pediatric, psychiatric, rehabilitative, school health, and many others.

There's no other listing, in print or online, that's as current or comprehensive as this. That's why American Reference Books Annual called it "an excellent source of funding information" and "a must have," UNC's Research Support Newsletter described it as a "very useful resource," Nursing Education Perspectives named it as an "Essential Nursing Reference," and the Foundation Center's Learning Lab selected it as one of the most "most important resources" available.

WHAT'S INCLUDED?

How to Pay for Your Degree in Nursing, 2008-2010 is unique. Not only does it provides the most comprehensive coverage of nursing related funding opportunities (more than 800 entries), but it also offers the most informative program descriptions (on the average, twice the detail found in any other source).

In addition, only funding set aside for nursing students is included. If a program doesn't support study, training, research, or creative activities specifically for this group it's not covered here.

Third, only the biggest and best portable funding programs are covered in this book. To be listed here, a program has to offer nursing students at least \$500 per year. But, most go way beyond that! Plus, you can take the money awarded by these scholarships to any number of schools. Unlike other financial aid directories, which often list large numbers of scholarships worth only a few hundred dollars or available only to students enrolled at one specific school, all of the entries in this book are substantial and "portable."

Fourth, many of the programs listed here have never been covered in the other financial aid directories. So, even if you have checked elsewhere, you will want to look at How to Pay for Your Degree in Nursing for additional leads.

Fifth, unlike other funding directories, which tend to follow a straight alphabetical arrangement, this one divides entries by educational level (undergraduates and graduate students), to help you target your search for appropriate programs. The same convenience is offered in the indexes, where sponsoring organization,

geographic focus, subject, and deadline date entries specifically identify opportunities for either undergraduate or graduate students.

Finally, we have tried to anticipate all the ways you might wish to search for funding; we organized the volume so you can identify programs not only by recipient group, but by program title, nursing specialty, sponsor, residency requirements, where the money can be spent, and even deadline date. Plus, we've included all the information you'll need to decide if a program is right for you: purpose, eligibility requirements, financial data, duration, special features, limitat

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