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SAHAPTIN INDIAN LANGUAGE DIALOGUE I. DIALOGUE IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE Virginia Beavert, Instructor-Developer Heritage College, Toppenish, WA 98948

HANDOUT: This handout is for the student to practice pronouncing words, with an introduction to nouns, pronouns and verbal suffixes.. A cassette tape is available.

1. Q. Mish nam txana-na?

A. Payuwi-shaash.

2. Q. Tupan nam payuwi-sha?

A. lamtix-pa ku achaash-pa.

3. Q. Ikwnak-sim?

A. Chaw, ku nawatpa.

4. Q. Tun nam tkwata-shana?

A. Awklaw pichish.

5.(Dr.)Ichi mash wa timash, nanak tawtnukit-pama-yaw. Chiitaam palalaay chiish. What happened?

I'm sick.

Where is your pain? In my head and in my eyes.

Only there?

No, in my stomach too.

What did you eat? Just peaches.

Here is your prescription, take it to the pharmacy. Drink a lot of water.

ADDITIONAL VOCABULARY

Additional vocabulary listed, can be used to expand the dialogue in the doctor's office with the patient. These are common injuries.

Q. Tukin nam pina-nachik-sh?

A. Kawk-yaash mayts'ki.

Q. Tupan nam wiyawksh?

A. Shatataat nash wa wakatsal k'uxl.

Q. Ku tupan anachaxi?

A. Paysh nash wixa tina-kw'itka.

What brought you here? I fell down this morning.

What did you injure?

My left knee is all skinned up.

And where else? *

I believe I sprained my ankle.

Statement from Dr. "Naknuwila winam. Ananak payuii-nan X-ray-kan kupat apikchash-anita niwitknik wixa ku k'uxl.

Nurse! come here. Take the patient to x-ray and they will take a picture of his left foot and knee.