

# University Community Partnerships

## 2009 UCP Grants Program

**“Assessment and Treatment of Young Survivors of Torture, War Trauma and Gang Violence”** is a partnership between Survivors International and the UCSF Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute. The overall goal of the project is to develop better practices for the assessment and treatment of young survivors of torture, war trauma, and gang violence. This project includes assessing the benefits of psycho-legal asylum support and psychiatric and psychosocial treatment for improving mental health and asylum outcomes. The project will result in significant benefits for the traumatized youth and will increase institutional capacity to better serve this population. It will also prepare UCSF psychiatric fellows in the area of forensic psychiatry and increase their knowledge base in the field of child and adolescent psychiatry to include a deeper understanding of the development of family systems and the treatment modalities available for young survivors of torture, war trauma, and gang violence.

**“Linking Community-Based Care”** is a partnership between The Arc of San Francisco and the UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine. The purpose of this project is to develop a service-learning model whereby UCSF physicians and pre-doctoral students are trained to care for patients with developmental disabilities, a medically underserved population. This project will exist in a community-based research context, with key data and outcomes informing a larger effort to reform and model a system of care for adults with developmental disabilities. The Arc of San Francisco is a private, non-profit organization that provides the community-based linkage to client/patients who typically face tremendous barriers in accessing appropriate health services. Trained Health Advocates from The Arc will interface with a team at UCSF to connect adults with developmental disabilities to a new training and clinical service model being developed through the UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine.

**“Post-Release Wellness Project”** is a partnership between the Legal Services for Families with Children and Shira Shavit, MD of the UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine. The project’s focus is the development of interdisciplinary service learning opportunities for UCSF residents and City College of San Francisco community health worker students. Development, support and implementation of curricula are aimed at providing training and health services to previously incarcerated individuals.

**“Arab-American Health Network”** is a partnership between the Arab Cultural and Community Center and Jess Ghannam, MD, UCSF Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Global Health Science. The Arab Cultural & Community Center (ACCC) plans to facilitate and host an Arab-American Health Network (AAHN). This network will be comprised of a team of 15 individuals: professors, health care professionals, social service professionals, and Arab and/or Muslim community members.

**“Clinicá Martín-Baró Diabetes Service-Learning”** is a partnership between San Francisco State University’s College of Ethnic Studies Department and UCSF’s Department of Family and Community Medicine. SFSU undergraduate health educators and UCSF medical students will co-facilitate a monthly diabetes support group intervention. Measureable patient health outcomes and attitudes/ beliefs, and student career attitudes/ beliefs will help Clinicá Martín-Baró (CMB) assess the effectiveness of this type of support group on future chronic care management and health professions pipeline service learning interventions.

**“Clinicá Martín-Baró Educational Outreach/Mentorship Program”** is a partnership between San Francisco State University’s College of Ethnic Studies Department and UCSF’s Department of Family and Community Medicine. CMB seeks to develop two street-theater performances designed to address community health issues affecting the daily lives of Mission District residents as part of patient education presentations, thus generating awareness in the greater community. In addition, this project will reinforce mentorship relationships among physicians, medical students and undergraduate students.

**“Counseling Psychology Training Partnership”** is a partnership between the California Institute of Integral Studies Community Mental Health program and the AIDS Health Project (AHP) at UCSF. The project will enable graduate psychology students in CIIS’ new Community Mental Health master’s program to receive clinical training and instruction directly from AHP’s experts in the delivery of culturally

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competent psychiatric services to those affected by HIV/AIDS. Program curriculum and training will optimally prepare this racially and socio-economically diverse group of students for careers within UC, the San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH), and other community-based mental health systems. The partnership will establish collaborative clinical training, instruction, and curriculum development between the two agencies.

**“Father Rootz”** is a partnership between Florence Crittenton Services and Lisa Gutiérrez, PhD, of the Child Trauma Research Program in UCSF’s Department of Psychiatry. The purpose of the Father Rootz group is to facilitate healing from trauma and to help fathers return to the roots of their wisdom by learning from one another and the group processes their core value as fathers. The Father Rootz Project seeks to engage both the practitioners and the non-medical community in its’ greater vision by developing a clinical therapy group mixed with psycho-education. This will include the evidenced based practice of cognitive behavioral therapy and reflective and centering parenting practices to help the men develop the capacity to regulate their own emotional world and begin to heal from trauma and have tools to continue to improve their lives and the lives of their children.

**“Painting a Healthier Smile”** is a partnership between San Francisco Department of Public Health’s Child Care Health Project and the Division of Oral Epidemiology and Dental Public Health in the School of Dentistry’s Department of Preventive and Restorative Dentistry. UCSF dental students will be trained to provide oral health education, screenings, and fluoride varnish application to low-income preschool children in San Francisco by partnering with the SFDPH’s Child Care Health Project (CCHP), which provides basic health prevention and education to over 3,000 children attending state-subsidized, low-income preschools.

**“Positive Transitions Health Fair”** is a partnership between the Northern California Service League and the Correctional Medicine Consultation Network of the UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine. The Northern California Service League and UCSF’s Correctional Medicine Consultation Network will co-host a 1 day health fair for formerly incarcerated residents of San Francisco.

**“Preparing Patients with Chronic Illness and Disability for the Transition from Adolescence to Adulthood”** is a partnership between Support for Families of Children with Disabilities and UCSF Department of Pediatrics. The project’s goal is to provide transition training for adolescent patients, their families and their medical providers through an educational outreach program.

**“Seniors Brush Up!”** is a partnership between Portola Family Connections and the ADEA Student Chapter of UCSF’s School of Dentistry. In this project, student dentists from UCSF help seniors brush up on oral health in a dental educational workshop offered as a special enrichment for Portola Family Connection’s grandparent program and Mission Neighborhood Center’s senior program.

**“Teen Centering Pregnancy”** is a partnership between the Family Service Agency of San Francisco and the UCSF and SFGH Mid-Wifery Department in the School of Nursing. Family Service Agency’s Teenage Pregnancy and Parenting Program (TAPP) and the Nurse-Midwives of San Francisco have been collaborating to bring Centering Pregnancy to the San Francisco adolescent community. It is the only program of its kind in the area that directly speaks to the unique needs of pregnant teens. It provides prenatal care in a peer-oriented group within a safe, familiar, community space outside of a medical environment. The collaboration ensures that youth are connected to both medical care and psychosocial support during their pregnancy and view the total package as their prenatal care

**“UCSF Without Walls: Learning about San Francisco Communities and UCSF”** is a partnership between Acción Latina and the Community Partnership Resource Center (CPRC) in the Department of Family and Community Medicine. This project is a collaborative effort to strengthen partnerships between UCSF learners, faculty and staff, and multiple community-based organizations through educational site visits. These visits are building on a history of “neighborhood tours” conducted in different communities by UCSF health professionals and students. UCSF Without Walls is designed to educate UCSF learners about specific health needs and resources of various San Francisco communities, to facilitate community

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voice in educating participating UCSF learners on local histories and health and wellness issues, and to provide the community with opportunities to visit and learn about UCSF campuses and programs.

**“Updated Sexual Health Toolkit Module”** is a partnership between the Adolescent Health Working Group and UCSF’s Nursing Leadership Education: Underserved Adolescents and Young adults program. The project will provide major updates and improvements to the AHWG Sexual Health Module of the Adolescent Provider Toolkit Series, first published in 2003. It will include a comprehensive set of tools, assessments, competencies, interventions, policy briefs, and educational handouts for youth and parents/caregivers, along with trainings to accompany final toolkit distribution.

**“Alma, Cuerpo, Vida, Salud / Soul, Body, Life, Health: Documenting & Teaching about the Health of Queer Latinas”** is a partnership between Mujeres de Ambiente Sociales y Activas (MASA) and UCSF’s Lesbian Health & Research Center (LHRC). Efforts will reflect a multidimensional educational experience in community-based research on the Queer Latina community, which will be of value to the community partner members, the academic/faculty researcher, the general population, healthcare providers, and other researchers.

**“Creation of a Medical Respite Homeless Alumni Network and Homeless Health Fair Project”** is a three-way partnership between San Francisco Department of Public Health, Community Awareness and Treatment Services, Inc. and Michelle Schneidermann, MD of UCSF’s Department of Medicine. The San Francisco Medical Respite was established by the Department of Public Health in March 2007 to provide recuperative services to homeless individuals discharged from San Francisco Hospitals. A Respite Alumni Program whose focus was continuing education and empowerment was suggested as a means to continue outreach to these clients even after they leave respite. The program “kick off” will be a health fair for current and past respite participants.

**“Community Dental Clinic: Dental Care for the Homeless Project”** is a partnership between Glide Health Services and UCSF School of Dentistry. Community Dental Clinic at UCSF is a student-run organization composed of students and faculty from the UCSF School of Dentistry that is dedicated to serving the homeless population in the San Francisco area. This project will expand services to those clients that utilize Glide Health Services.