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INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY & COLLABORATIVE HEALTH RECEIVES 6TH CCPH ANNUAL AWARD



CCPH Board Member Cynthia Barnes-Boyd presents CCPH Annual Award to Carlos Alicea and Reverend Christine Jackson

The Institute for Community & Collaborative Health, Bronx, NY USA is the recipient of the 6th Community-Campus Partnerships for Health Annual Award. The award, announced during the closing session of the CCPH 10th Anniversary Conference in Toronto, ON, Canada, highlights the power and potential of partnerships between communities and higher educational institutions as a strategy for improving health. This year's award was supported by Jossey-Bass/Wiley Publishers and Fieldstone Alliance Publishers.

With 1.4 million residents, the Bronx is the poorest urban county in the nation. Because of its size and severe poverty, lack of resources relative to its needs, and almost colonial relationship with the city's power centers in Manhattan, the Bronx has developed out of sheer necessity both a "culture of cooperation" and mosaic of responses. ICCH was established at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1999 to respond to this context by fostering, catalyzing, and supporting community-academic partnerships to improve health, education, and community-engaged research in the Bronx and strengthen public service at the medical school.

Selected from a highly competitive pool of nominations, ICCH has helped launch eight formal community-academic partnerships with its Community Advisory Board and both institutional and grant support. These partnerships include (chronologically): The Bronx Faith & Medicine Project, Einstein Community Health Outreach Free Clinic, Bronx Science Education Partnership, South Bronx Environmental Justice Partnership, Hispanic Center of Excellence, Bronx Science & Health Opportunity Partnership, Bronx Center to Reduce & Eliminate Ethnic and Racial Health Disparities (Bronx CREED), and Bronx-Einstein Alliance for Tobacco-Free Health (Bronx BREATHE). ICCH has built formal relationships between the medical school and New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Bronx Public Health Office, helped Einstein secure prestigious awards for the National Institute of Health's Hispanic Community Health Study and New York State Department of Health's Diabetes Center of Excellence, and supported many community partnerships led by others.

"What is most impressive about ICCH is how it has catalyzed and demonstrated many successful pathways to authentic community-academic partnerships that have led to significant outcomes," noted CCPH Board Member Cynthia Barnes-Boyd in presenting the award. As ICCH Founding Executive Director Hal Strelnick explains, "Each partnership

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Partnership Matters Newsletter

Submission Guidelines

We welcome announcements, comments and questions from you! Please forward them to the PM Editor at ccphpm@u.washington.edu.

Submission Guidelines:

- Please limit announcements and questions to not more than 100 words. As for articles and editorials, not more than 200 words;
- Provide the names of all authors, their current institutional affiliations and/or photos;
- Explain all abbreviations and unusual terms when first used.

begins as a 'coalition of the willing' and 'community of interest' that determines its own definition of 'community' based on their common concerns, where the participants live and work, requirements of funding sources, geography and historical relationships. Activities have been determined by participants, organized around specific illnesses, generic health problems, specific health services, racial/ethnic groups or health and science education promoting health careers. As partnerships grow and evolve and determine their own governance structures, ICCH has served different roles: permanent administrative home or 'umbrella,' catalyst or 'midwife,' transient 'launching pad' or on-going organizational partner." The community and campus outcomes achieved by this exemplary partnership include providing free primary medical care to over 1,000 uninsured patients annually, eliminating disparities in smoking rates between Bronx whites and Hispanics, providing service-learning opportunities for more than 80% of medical students, increasing recruitment and retention of underrepresented minority medical students and faculty members, and expanding courses and degrees in health disparities and community-based participatory research.

Accepting the award on behalf of ICCH were Carlos Alicea, Executive Director, For a Better Bronx and Reverend Christine Jackson, Coordinator of ICCH's Bronx Faith & Medicine Project. Also announced at the conference were 3 partnerships that received recognition as honorable mentions: (1) The CCT Partnership: Casa Esperanza Inc., Boston University School of Social Work's Center for Addictions Research and Services and Tapestry Health Systems in Boston, MA, USA; (2) The Mantaro Lives Again Partnership for Environmental Health in Peru, St. Louis, MO, US and La Oroya and other communities in Peru; and (3) The Center for Nutrition and Activity Promotion in Chico, CA, USA.

Learn more about the partnerships recognized by the CCPH annual award and honorable mentions at www.ccph.info

Nomination guidelines for the 2008 CCPH Award will be released by Fall 2007 and posted online at www.ccph.info. Partnerships may nominate themselves and need not be members of CCPH. Nominations are accepted from any country or nation.

APPLICATION EXCERPTS FROM 14 INSTITUTIONS THAT RECEIVED CARNEGIE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT CLASSIFICATION NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

As many of you know, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching recently selected 76 colleges and universities for its new Community Engagement Classification. Unlike the Foundation's other classifications that rely on national data, this is an "elective" classification. Institutions elected to participate by submitting required documentation describing the nature and extent of their community engagement. **CCPH Executive Director Sarena Seifer** serves on the National Advisory Committee for the Community Engagement Classification. Details at

<http://www.carnegiefoundation.org/classifications/index.asp?key=1213>

Campus Compact has posted on its website excerpts of applications from the institutions below that received the community engagement classification. See:

<http://www.compact.org/carnegie/applications>

Antioch University New England; Arizona State University; Bates College; Bristol Community College; Chandler-Gilbert Community College; DePaul University; Madonna University; Middlesex Community College; North Carolina State University; Syracuse University; Tufts University; University of Redlands; University of San Francisco; and Virginia Tech

The next opportunity to apply for the classification is in 2008 - details at:

<http://www.carnegiefoundation.org/classifications/sub.asp?key=1213&subkey=2215>

Stay on top of the latest news about community-engaged scholarship, including the Carnegie classification, by joining **CCPH's Community-Engaged Scholarship Listserv** at <http://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/comm-engagedscholarship>

GAP IN BLACK-WHITE LIFE EXPECTANCY NARROWS

Excerpt by Steven Reinberg, HealthDay News, March 16, 2007

New data shows the life expectancy gap between U.S. blacks and whites shrinking over the past decade, mainly due to lower death rates among blacks for homicide, HIV, unintentional injuries and heart disease, researchers report. Overall, the life expectancy divide between whites and blacks has closed from 7.1 years in 1993 to 5.3 years in 2003, government data shows. In 2003, the average U.S. black could expect to live 72.7 years, compared to 78 years for whites. However, despite this progress, the gap remains significant, and more work is needed if the gap is to be further reduced, according to the report in the March 21 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the study, Lynch and colleagues used data from the U.S. National Vital Statistics System, maintained by the National Center for Health Statistics, to look at black and white life expectancy from 1983 to 2003. They found that, for women, heart disease was the largest contributor to the improvement in life expectancy. Other important causes of the gap in 2003 included diabetes, stroke and infant mortality, according to the report. For men, the largest contributor to the gap in 1983 and 1993 was homicide. By 2003 heart disease had become the leading factor behind the gap, followed by homicide, HIV and infant mortality, the researchers found.

However, despite this progress, the current gap in life expectancy between blacks and whites remains substantial, Lynch said. "The difference for men is 6.3 years and for women 4.5 years," he said. "The good news is that the gap has declined," Lynch said. "That should give us some confidence that things can change. But the bad news is that it remains large, but we know what we need to work on." Lynch believes the health care system needs to work harder to improve access and quality of care for blacks, especially when it comes to preventing and treating heart disease in men. "We need to target our efforts to reduce this gap between blacks and whites," he said.

For more information, visit <http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/content/full/297.11.1224v1>



Sarena Seifer

MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It was great seeing so many of you in Toronto for the **CCPH 10th Anniversary Conference**, "Mobilizing Partnerships for Social Change!" The conference drew a diverse group of participants for 4 days of skill-building, networking and agenda-setting. More than 650 **CCPH** members from 40 states and the District of Columbia in the US, 10 provinces in Canada, the Central African Republic, Germany, Ghana, Kenya, Nepal, Nigeria, Norway, South Africa, Sudan, Uganda and the United Kingdom attended.

The conference provided an opportunity for **CCPH**, our members and supporters to celebrate, to share and to learn – but not to rest on our laurels. **CCPH** has never been about partnerships for partnership's sake. The community-campus partnership movement has matured to a point that compels us to ask: How we ensure that our partnerships are authentic? How do we combine the knowledge and wisdom in communities and in academic institutions to solve the major health, social and economic challenges facing our society? How do we ensure that community-driven social change is central to service-learning and community-based participatory research?

There is so much to cover from the conference. This report highlights the opening session and acknowledges the Leadership Level Cosponsors who were instrumental to the conference's success. Visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/conf-agenda.html> for the complete conference program. Audiofiles of keynote presentations will be posted on the site shortly.



*CCPH Board Chair-Elect
Chuck Conner*

In his opening remarks on Thursday morning April 12, **CCPH Board Chair-Elect Chuck Conner** welcomed everyone and noted "this is a very historic event – not because we have made it through 10 years but because we have emerged as the leader in developing principles that guide the creation of authentic community-campus partnerships, service learning, and community-based participatory research. We are also a leading trainer and consultant in each of these fields. Our partnerships and members have created an extensive toolbox of recognized and published resources that give further value to the work that each of you is involved in. To quote former **CCPH Board Member Hilda Heady**, who serves as the executive director of the West Virginia Rural Health Education Partnerships, "CCPH is the only place where the needs and strengths of local communities are balanced with the resources and challenges of academia in such a way that all are honored". That is truly our biggest accomplishment, to give voice to everyone."



*CCPH 10th Anniversary
Conference Opening
Keynote Speaker,
Jeff Reading*

Two Aboriginal social justice leaders were a dynamic duo as opening keynote speakers. Jeff Reading, the inaugural Scientific Director of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research - Institute of Aboriginal Peoples' Health (IAPH, <http://www.cihr-irsc.gc.ca/e/8668.html>) talked about the evolution of Aboriginal health research in Canada and the role his agency is playing in supporting authentic partnerships between Aboriginal communities and researchers through funding and policy development. IAPH funds the Aboriginal Capacity and Developmental Research Environments (ACADRE), a national initiative that is funding centers across the country to develop Aboriginal capacity in health research (http://www.health-disciplines.ubc.ca/iah/acadre/site_files/links.htm).

IAPH is about to announce a new set of ethical guidelines for research in Aboriginal communities, developed after a lengthy process of community and researcher consultation. Jeff raised the question of whether unethical research practices (e.g., researchers publishing Aboriginal knowledge with no benefit back to the community) could in itself lead to negative health outcomes. The guidelines will address a wide spectrum of issues, including community jurisdiction and approval, collective and individual consent, confidentiality (collective and individual) and privacy, inclusion of Indigenous knowledge in research, protection of cultural knowledge and right to control collection, use, storage and potential use of data. To review a draft, visit <http://www.cihr-irsc.gc.ca/e/29134.html>.



*CCPH 10th Anniversary
Conference Opening
Keynote Speaker,
Sylvia Maracle*

During her keynote presentation Sylvia Maracle shared her and successes as a community activist and advocate. A Mohawk from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory, Sylvia has been involved in Aboriginal Friendship Centres for over 30 years, serving as the Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres for much of that time. She has held numerous leadership positions on important councils and committees at the national, provincial and city levels. She has served as Vice President of the National Association of Friendship Centres, President of the Native Women's Resource Centre, President of Native Child & Family Services of Toronto, and Co-Chair of the City of Toronto Taskforce on Access and Equity, just to name a few. Sylvia described the many ways in which she and her community have influenced the development of policies that honor the Aboriginal culture. For example, while fully supporting tobacco control as a public health measure, tobacco plays a special ceremonial role in Aboriginal communities. Through education and advocacy, they were able to convince policymakers to permit that ceremonial use within an overall tobacco control policy. In her remarks, she made a clear and compelling case for the OCAP principles, meaning that Aboriginal communities control data collection processes in their communities and that they own, protect and control how information is used. "The right of our communities

to Own, Control, Access and Possess information about our peoples is fundamentally tied to self-determination and to the preservation and development of our culture," she observed. While applauding IAPH's investment in the ACADRE program, she also critiqued the fact that the grants are awarded to academic institutions, calling on funding agencies to "Give us the dollars, not the institutions. You've got to trust us. We're increasingly competent in managing research grants." To learn more about Sylvia and her organization, visit <http://www.ofifc.org>. To learn more about the OCAP principles, visit http://www.naho.ca/firstnations/english/ocap_principles.php

Let me close by extending a special word of thanks to our Leadership Level Cosponsors who provided financial and in-kind support for the conference: The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Institute of Population and Public Health of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), the Institute of Aboriginal Peoples' Health at CIHR, the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation, the Canadian Population Health Initiative, the Institute of Infection and Immunity at CIHR, the Institute of Nutrition, Metabolism and Diabetes at CIHR, the Lower Mississippi Delta Nutrition Intervention Research Initiative, the Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada/Government of Canada, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), US Department of Education, the Corporation for National and Community Service and an

NEWS FROM CCPH



CCPH Celebrates Accomplishments of Outgoing Membership Coordinator Anne Moreau

For the past two years, **CCPH membership coordinator Anne Moreau** has been an incredible colleague and team member, and has helped grow the membership program in tangible and important ways - from streamlining membership processing to facilitating new member benefits to revamping the membership web pages (visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/members.html>), just to name a few. Anne has accepted a position at the East Asia Library at the University of Washington where she will have the opportunity to pursue her passion of Chinese culture and language. She has been an integral part of CCPH and we will miss her tremendously. Please join us in congratulating Anne on her accomplishments at CCPH and wishing her the best in her new position.



CCPH Consultancy Network

To arrange a customized workshop or consultation through the **CCPH Consultancy Network**, contact **CCPH executive director Sarena Seifer** at sarena@u.washington.edu or visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/mentor.html>

To view presentations and handouts from past **CCPH Consultancy Network** events, visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/pastpresentations.html>



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Read a peer-reviewed paper on the Institute's proven success in fostering partnerships and curricular change: Seifer SD, Connors K. (2000). Improved Student Learning and Community Health: The CCPH Faculty Service-Learning Institute. *Academic Medicine*. 75(5):533-534.

For more information, contact Rachel Vaughn, CCPH Senior Consultant, at sliccph@u.washington.edu or (206) 543-8178.

10th ANNIVERSARY NEWS



The String That Binds Us

During the CCPH 10th Anniversary Conference this month in Toronto, we unveiled the report, **Community-Campus Partnerships for Health: Celebrating a Decade of Impact**. The report “tells the story of CCPH” and provides a detailed timeline of key CCPH events, activities and accomplishments over the years. In the letter from the board that opens the report, **CCPH Board Chair Ella Greene-Moton** explains the presence of a string on the cover and along the timeline presented in this report: “At the end of the CCPH board’s inaugural meeting in January 1997, board chair Cheryl Maurana led an exercise in which each board member and staff reflected on their hopes and dreams for CCPH as they unraveled a ball of string and passed it to the next person. By the end of the exercise, the group was tied together by the string they held collectively in their hands. Upon her return home, she turned the string into a visual display called “The String that Binds Us” that has been passed from outgoing board chair to incoming board chair ever since in a tradition that continues to generate reflective thoughts and impressions about CCPH and its progress. As a representation of the many milestones achieved by CCPH during the past decade, we thought it fitting to incorporate the string into this report.”

[Click here](#) to review and print the report. **CCPH members** will receive a free hard copy of the report when they join or renew their membership. All others may request one free hard copy by sending an email to ccphuw@u.washington.edu. Requests for pricing on bulk orders should also be sent by email.

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

Are You Enjoying ALL of the Benefits CCPH Offers?

Updated Membership Web Pages

CCPH membership coordinator Anne Moreau has recently updated the CCPH Membership web pages. It’s now easier than ever to find what you are looking for!

Features include:

- An easy to read table of membership categories, fees and benefits
- Detailed information on membership benefits
- Answers to Frequently Asked Questions
- A page devoted to opportunities for involvement

Check it out today at <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/members.html>

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If you are interested in becoming a member of **CCPH** or need to renew your membership, [join today!](#)

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If you did not receive or misplaced your password for accessing member-only pages on the **CCPH** website, contact **CCPH** at (206) 543-8178 or ccphuw@u.washington.edu

Would you like to be a CCPH Featured Member?

Let the world know about your partnership work! Email us ccphuw@u.washington.edu for details.

Read about the Current **CCPH** Featured Member Hitomi Yoshida at <http://www.ccpb.info>

To view past **CCPH** Featured Members, visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/pastfeaturedmembers.html>

MEMBERS IN ACTION

Congratulations to CCPH member Amanda Vogel, PhD candidate in Health Policy and Management for being awarded a scholarship from the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Omega Honorary Public Health Society, to support her dissertation, "Service-learning programs in health professions education: What contributes to their sustainability and what is their long-term impact?" The 10-year follow-up evaluation of the Health Professions Schools in Service to the Nation (HPSISN) Program is also being supported by CCPH. To learn more about HPSISN, visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/pastprojects.html#Schools>

Congratulations to CCPH member Sarah Flicker and her co-authors for publishing the results of their study of community-based research in Canada. Citation: Flicker S, Savan B, Kolenda B, Mildenerger M. A snapshot of community-based research in Canada: Who? What? Why? How? *Health Educ Res.* 2007 Feb 25.

Read the full report on which this paper is based at:

http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/pdf_files/CBR%20snapshot%20report%20final.pdf

Stay on top of the latest CBPR news and funding announcements. Join the CBPR listserv co-sponsored by CCPH and the Wellesley Institute at

<https://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/cbpr>

UPCOMING EVENTS

For details on these new listings and all previously listed upcoming events, visit [CCPH's CONFERENCE PAGE](#)

CCPH at Upcoming Events!

MAY 2007

- ▶ **May 7, 2007 from 12:00 – 1:30 pm PST • Beyond the University IRB: Understanding Alternative Models for Human Protection, Part I: Supplementing the IRB for Community Protection with a Community Advisory Board** • Educational Conference Call Series on IRBs and Ethical Issues in Research • Co-sponsored by **CCPH** and the Tuskegee University National Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care

This fourth call in the series will cover these topics:

- Introduction to the wide range of human protections options developed by community-based organizations and CBPR partnerships, from Community Advisory Boards that supplement University IRBs to independent Community Review Boards
- Examples of Community Advisory Boards that have been created for additional protections for the community, but work collaboratively with University IRBs
- Why and how these entities were created
- How these entities function and what purposes they serve
- How and when to develop a Community Advisory Board

Speakers:

- **Otsehtokon Alex M. McComber** (Mohawk), Former Training Coordinator, Kahnawake Schools Diabetes Prevention Project, Kahnawake Mohawk Territory, Quebec, Canada
- **Stephen B. Thomas**, Professor of Community Health and Social Justice, University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health, Pittsburgh, PA
- **Vickie Ybarra**, Director of Outreach and Services, Yakima Valley Farmworkers Clinic, Toppenish, WA

To register for this call, complete the online registration form at <https://catalysttools.washington.edu/survey/ccphuw/34511>

For more information, contact **CCPH Graduate Research Assistant Jessica Grignon** at jgrignon@u.washington.edu

▶ **May 17, 2007 • Service-Learning Symposium • Rochester, MN**

CCPH executive director Sarena Seifer and **senior consultant Suzanne Cashman** are confirmed presenters for this symposium being sponsored by the Mayo Medical School. The symposium is intended for faculty, staff, students and community partners in the Rochester, MN area who are interested or involved in service-learning. For more information, contact Pamela Trower at Trower.Pamela@mayo.edu

▶ **May 24, 2007 from 12:00 – 1:30 pm PST • Beyond the University IRB: Understanding Alternative Models for Human Protections, Part II: Creating an Independent Community IRB – When is it Right for You? • Educational Conference Call Series on IRBs and Ethical Issues in Research • Co-sponsored by CCPH and the Tuskegee University National Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care**

This fifth call in the series will cover these topics:

- Review of the wide range of human protections options developed by community-based organizations and CBPR partnerships, from Community Advisory Boards that supplement University IRBs to independent Community Review Boards
- Examples of independent Community IRBs that have been created to serve the needs of their communities
- Why and how these entities were created *How these entities function and what purposes they serve
- How and when to develop an independent Community Review Board *Community ownership of data and benefits from research - how does this differ between Community IRBs and University IRBs?

Speakers:

- **Sheila Beckham**, Preventive Health Services Director, Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, Waianae, Hawaii
- **Bill Freeman**, Director of Tribal Community Health Programs & Human Protections Administrator, Northwest Indian College, Bellingham, Washington
- **Jacqueline Tran**, Program Manager, Orange County Asian and Pacific Islander Community Alliance, Garden Grove, California
- **Eric Wat**, Data Manager, Special Services for Groups, Los Angeles, California

To register for this call, complete the online registration form at <https://catalysttools.washington.edu/survey/ccphuw/33263>

For more information, contact **CCPH Graduate Research Assistant Jessica Grignon** at jgrignon@u.washington.edu

JUNE 2007

- ▶ **June 7-9, 2007 • Crossroads II: Community-Based Collaborative Research for Social Justice**
 - Hartford, Connecticut

CCPH is cosponsoring this 2nd international community-based research conference sponsored by the Institute for Community Research. Crossroads II will explore the transformative potential of community-based collaborative research to promote social justice. For more information, visit <http://www.incommunityresearch.org/crossroadsII.htm>

- ▶ **June 25, 2007 from 12:00 – 1:30 pm PST • IRB Reform: Changing Policy and Practice to Protect Communities** • Educational Conference Call Series on IRBs and Ethical Issues in Research • Co-sponsored by **CCPH** and the Tuskegee University National Center for Bioethics in Research and Health Care

This sixth call in the series will cover these topics:

- Findings from recent studies of IRBs and CBPR
- Do IRB policies and practices adequately protect communities? How should they be changed?
- Ideas and recommendations for how IRBs could better protect communities

Speakers:

- **Syed Ahmed**, Director of the Center for Healthy Communities (CHC) & Professor of Family and Community Medicine, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI
- **Sarah Beversdorf**, Rural Health Liaison for the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- **Sarah Flicker**, Assistant Professor, York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
- **Robb Travers**, Scientist and Director of Community-Based Research, Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
- **Nancy Shore**, Assistant Professor at the University of New England School of Social Work, Portland, Maine

To register for this call, complete the online registration form at <https://catalysttools.washington.edu/survey/ccphuw/33264>

For more information, contact **CCPH Graduate Research Assistant Jessica Grignon** at jgrignon@u.washington.edu

- ▶ **June 26-29, 2007 • Summer Institute on Community-Based Participatory Research •**
Jackson, Mississippi

CCPH joins with the Historically Black Colleges and Universities Faculty Development Network and the Center for Civic Engagement & Social Responsibility at Tougaloo College in cosponsoring this intensive team-based institute. For more information, visit <http://www.hbcufdn.org>

To stay on top of the latest CBPR news, funding opportunities, conferences and other resources, subscribe to the free CBPR listserv co-sponsored by CCPH and the Wellesley Institute at <http://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/cbpr>

JULY 2007

- ▶ **July 18-20, 2007 • University-Community Partnerships Conference •** Blacksburg, VA

The Community Calls Forth the University is the Fourth Annual University-Community Partnership Conference hosted by Virginia Tech's Service-Learning Center. **CCPH** is a conference cosponsor and **Community Partner Summit participants** will be making presentations. For more information about the conference, visit <http://www.cpe.vt.edu/unicom/> or contact Michele James-Deramo at deramo@vt.edu. For more information about the Community Partner Summit, visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/cps.html>

- ▶ **July 19-20, 2007 • Northwest Health Foundation 3rd Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) Conference •** Portland, OR

The conference, "Healthier Communities through Action and Research" is designed for community members, community organizations, academic research and teaching faculty, public health officials, funding organizations, and policymakers. The conference will provide a dynamic forum for exploring issues related to community-based research partnerships, methods, funding and project planning, and the dissemination of findings. Effective models of CBPR from the northwest and nationally will be showcased.

CCPH is a conference co-sponsor and **CCPH Program Director Kristine Wong** serves on the conference planning committee.

The deadline for submissions is April 30 at 12 pm pacific time. Details at <http://www.nwhfsubmissions.org/nwhf/>

- ▶ **July 21-24, 2007 • CCPH's 10th Summer Service-Learning Institute •** Cascade Mountains, WA

The Service-Learning Institute is designed for both new and experienced service-learning practitioners (faculty, staff and community partners). National experts in service-learning -- health professional faculty who have incorporated service into their courses and community leaders who have developed service-learning partnerships with health professions schools – serve as Institute presenters and mentors.

The application deadline is March 15, 2007. Apply early as space is limited to 22 participants!

To learn more and to download an application, please visit <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/servicelearning.html>.

New Event Listings

For details on these new listings and all previously listed upcoming events, visit [CCPH's CONFERENCE PAGE](#)

June 4-29, 2007 • University of Michigan's Summer Institute in Survey Research Technique • Ann Arbor, MI • <https://www.isr.umich.edu/src/si/intro.html>

June 23-29, 2007 • University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center 5th Annual Summer Workshop Disparities In Health in America: Working Toward Social Justice • Houston, TX • <http://www.mdanderson.org/crmh>

June 25-July 20, 2007 • University of Michigan's Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research • Ann Arbor, MI • <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/application.html>

July 2-27, 2007 • University of Michigan's Summer Institute in Survey Research Technique • Ann Arbor, MI • <https://www.isr.umich.edu/src/si/intro.html>

July 13-18, 2007 • 4th Brazilian Congress on Human and Social Science, 10th Latin-American Congress on Social Medicine and 14th International Congress on Health Policy Equity, Ethics and Right to Health: Challenges in a Globalized World • Salvador Bahia, Brazil • <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/application.html>

July 23-August 17, 2007 • University of Michigan's Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research • Ann Arbor, MI • <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/application.html>

August 30-September 1, 2007 • 3rd Living Knowledge conference, "Communities Building Knowledge: Innovation through Citizens' Science and University Engagement" • Paris, France • <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/application.html>

November 2-3, 2007 • 27th Conference of The Generalists in Medical Education • Washington, DC • <http://www.thegeneralists.org>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CDC Launches New Homepage - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) unveiled a new homepage this week, designed to improve the usability and performance of its primary Web site. The redesigned site offers user-centered, research-based improvements to better organize CDC content, help improve navigation and terminology and enhance the usability, accessibility and overall usefulness of the site based on the expressed needs of CDC's principal audiences including a link for policymakers to the CDC Washington office Web site. The new homepage is available at <http://www.cdc.gov>.

How Can We Make Sure That Patients with Limited English Proficiency Receive High-Quality Care? - Find out what hospitals are doing to meet this challenge by viewing a new online video: Speaking Together for Better Care: How Effective Medical Interpretation Can Improve Quality of Care. <http://www.speakingtogether.org/media/file/speakingtogethervideo.wmv>

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Health Scientist Administrator – Health Communication and Informatics Research Branch in the Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD - The individual selected for this position would serve as a Branch expert in behavioral science and research intervention strategies related to cancer communication in an exciting era of personalized medicine, consumer-oriented health information, and a changing environment of mass media options. For more information, contact Volckmal@mail.nih.gov

Senior Research Administrator – ETR Associates, Scotts Valley, CA - The Department currently has 18 research or evaluation projects (totaling about \$4 million annually) that focus on a broad array of health, education and social services issues, including HIV and teen pregnancy prevention, youth development, behavioral health, and youth physical fitness and nutrition. This management position provides administrative guidance and support to the Department and will help create systems and processes to support strategic planning, staff supervision, project implementation and ongoing project monitoring. <http://www.etr.org/>

GRANTS ALERT!

Listed below are **NEW** announcements only. To view all previously listed grant alerts, please visit [CCPH's FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES PAGE](#)

NEW Avon Foundation Invites Applications for Supporting the Safety Net Breast Cancer Care Program – Deadline: May 1, 2007 – The program supports public, community, and safety net hospitals and healthcare systems that provide breast care to low-income, at-risk, uninsured, and underinsured individuals. <http://fconline.fdncenter.org/pnd/10006369/avoncompany>

NEW Cooperative Education and Internship Association Grants – Deadline: May 9, 2007 – The Association has established grant funds of \$6,000 to support (a) research that documents the benefits and outcomes of participating in cooperative education or internships and/or (b) the design of a research instrument that will assist with documenting these benefits and outcomes. For more information, contact easterlin@mail.utexas.edu

NEW Grants for Nurturing Healthy Eating Habits Among Children – Deadline: May 15, 2007 – Dannon is donating grants for nurturing healthy eating habits among children. Maximum Award: \$30,000. Eligibility: 501(c)3 organizations in communities where Dannon facilities are located: Auglaize County, OH; Salt Lake County, UT; Tarrant County, TX; or Westchester County, NY. http://www.dannon.com/dn/dnstore/cgi-bin/ProdSubEV_Cat_240865_NavRoot_200.htm

NEW Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Announces New Routes to Community Health Program for Immigrants – Deadline: May 17, 2007 – New Routes to Community Health supports local partnerships among immigrant organizations, media production centers, and established community institutions to foster collaborations to improve immigrants' health, work life, and civic participation. Up to eight geographically and ethnically diverse sites will receive awards of as much as \$225,000 each over thirty-nine months. <http://fconline.foundationcenter.org/pnd/10006759/rwjf>

NEW Target Invites Applications for Local Store Grants Program – Deadline: May 31, 2007 – Grant applications are accepted from nonprofit programs that impact any of the following areas: arts; early childhood reading; and family violence prevention. <http://fconline.fdncenter.org/pnd/10006685/target>

NEW Pan American Health and Education Foundation Invites Applications for Small Grants Program – Deadline: June 1, 2007 – The foundation's Small Grants Program focuses on two themes: combating childhood obesity and improving nutrition, and promoting healthy aging. The Small Grants Program provides grants in the range of \$5,000 to \$25,000 each per year for up to two years to organizations that support sustainable projects which are innovative, culturally sensitive, and foster partnerships with other stakeholders to improve health in the Americas. <http://fconline.foundationcenter.org/pnd/10006758/pahf>

AWARDS, FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Listed below are **NEW** announcements only. To view all previously listed announcements, please visit [CCPH's AWARDS, FELLOWSHIPS, & SCHOLARSHIPS PAGE](#)

NEW Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes – Deadline: April 30, 2007 – The award honors young people between the ages of 8 and 18 who "have shown leadership and courage in public service to people and our planet." <http://fconline.foundationcenter.org/pnd/10006293/barronprize>

NEW New Freedom Award to Honor Programs That Advance Employment of People With Disabilities – Deadline: April 30, 2007 –U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao has called on nonprofits, small businesses, corporations, and individuals who have demonstrated exemplary and innovative efforts in advancing the employment and workplace environment of people with disabilities to submit their entries for the 2007 Secretary of Labor's New Freedom Initiative Award. <http://fconline.fdncenter.org/pnd/10006361/dol>

CALLS FOR PAPERS & PRESENTATIONS

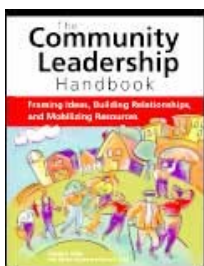
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NEW Call for Papers: Interventions to Improve Health Among the Poor – Deadline: May 1, 2007 – To help disseminate research into interventions that specifically address the needs of the poor, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) will publish a theme issue on poverty and human development in October 2007. JAMA is 1 of more than 140 scientific journals participating in plans to simultaneously publish papers on this topic under the coordination of the Council of Science Editors. <http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/content/full/296/24/2970>

NEW Call for Proposals: 27th Conference of The Generalists in Medical Education– Deadline: May 11, 2007 – The conference will take place on November 2-3, 2007 in Washington, DC. The conference is your opportunity to share professional knowledge, skills and experiences with colleagues. <http://www.thegeneralists.org>

PUBLICATIONS

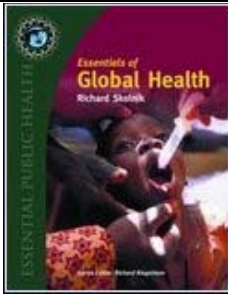
CCPH Members receive discounts on publications by [Wiley/Jossey-Bass Publishers](#), [Johns Hopkins University Press](#), [West Virginia University Press](#), [Fieldstone Alliance](#), and [Community-Campus Partnerships for Health](#)



Community Leadership Handbook: Framing Ideas, Building Relationships, and Mobilizing Resources

Leadership is a choice, not a position. You can improve your community, and this hands-on guide shows you how. Published by Fieldstone Alliance and based on the best of Blandin Foundation's 20-year experience in developing community leaders, this handbook gives community members—like yourself—the tools to bring people together to make changes.

CCPH Members receive a 15% discount when ordered through the **CCPH** website! Ordering information: <http://depts.washington.edu/ccph/books.html>

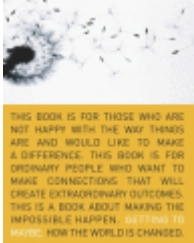


Essentials of Global Health

Essentials of Global Health is one of the newest texts in the Essential Public Health series. The book is a clear, concise, and user-friendly introduction to the most critical issues in global health. It illustrates key themes with an extensive set of case studies, examples, and the latest evidence. While the book offers a global perspective, particular attention is given to the health-development link, to developing countries, and to the health needs of poor and disadvantaged people. This introductory level textbook is perfect for undergraduate students and others new to the field of public health or global health. It is based on and designed for a one-semester global health course.

Ordering information:

<http://www.jbpub.com/catalog/0763734217/>



Getting to Maybe: How the World Is Changed

Getting to Maybe applies the insights of complexity theory and harvests the experiences of a wide range of people and organizations including the ministers behind the Boston Miracle (and its aftermath); the Grameen Bank, in which one man's dream of micro-credit sparked a financial revolution for the world's poor; the efforts of a Canadian clothing designer to help transform the lives of aboriginal women and children; and many more to lay out a brand new way of thinking about making change in communities, in business, and in the world.

Ordering information:

<http://www.randomhouse.ca/catalog/display.pperl?isbn=9780679314431>

NEW & RENEWING MEMBERS February 2007

Please Join Us in Welcoming the Following New CCPH Members

~ joined between February 1-28, 2007

E-Members

Duello, Theresa, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI

Letourneau, Nicole, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB, Canada

Orlando, Valerie, Aurora, CO

Individual Premium Members

Freeman, William, Northwest Indian College, Bellingham, WA

Machizawa-Summers, Sayaka, Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL

Salsberg, Jon, McGill University, Montreal, QC, Canada

Student Members

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Zielke, Katherine, Miami Dade College, Miami, FL

Organizational Members

Child Family Health International, San Francisco, CA

Tozer, David

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Liston, Susan

Reed-Boulen, Jennifer

Roach, Cindy

Zajic, Kathleen

DePaul University, Chicago, IL

Donalek, Julie
Lee, Young-Me

Gloria R. Davis Academy, San Francisco, CA

Boyer-Chu, Lynda
Henry, Gwen
Nickens, John

Harmony Project, Cincinnati, OH

Cartwright, A

Keystone College, La Plume, PA

Walline, Vera

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Rogers, Tammy

University of California, San Francisco, CA

Banks, Priscilla Jane
Pasick, Rena

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Hickner, John
Mendoza, Mike
Schumann, Sarah-Anne
Stulberg, Debbie
Vargish, Lisa

University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, NE

Bronner, Liliana
Frehse, Danie
Jokela, Roxanna
Tines, Becky
Middlemiss, Mary Ann

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC

Hunter, Wanda
Sommers, Janice

Thank You to these Renewing Members for their Continued Support!

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Northington Gamble, Vanessa, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, AL

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Bilton, Michael, Association for Community Health Improvement, San Francisco, CA
Boddie, Margaret, Catholic Community Services, Seattle, WA
Daly, Denise, REACH, Richmond, VA
Hargraves, Martha, University Of Texas Medical Branch, Houston, TX

Natale, Dana, Montclair State University, Montclair, NJ
Stanfield, Dorothy, University British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Student Members

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Sams, Kristin, Berea College, Berea, KY

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Burklow, Kathleen
Harmony, Judith

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Kaskoun-Zeigle, Mary
MacDonald, Iliana
Stevenson, Audrey

Seattle Partners for Healthy Communities, Seattle, WA

Ciske, Sandy
Albetta, Gloria
Horsley, Kathryn

Trent University, Peterborough, ON, Canada

Woolner, Barbara

University of California Los Angeles Center for Healthier Children, Los Angeles, CA

Franke, Todd

University of California, Oakland, CA

Collins, Natalie
Price, Walter

Univ. California San Francisco, CA

Sanchez, Elba

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC

Ammerman, Alice
Benedict, Salli