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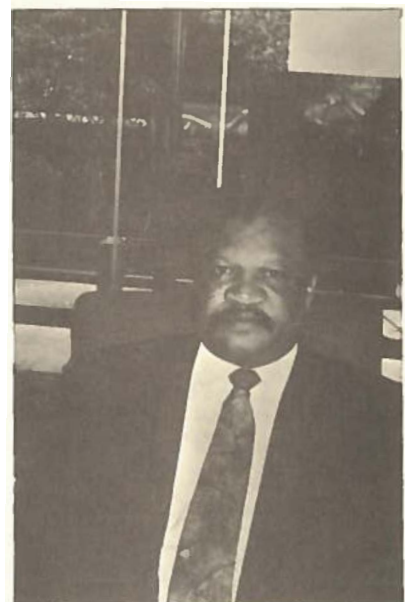
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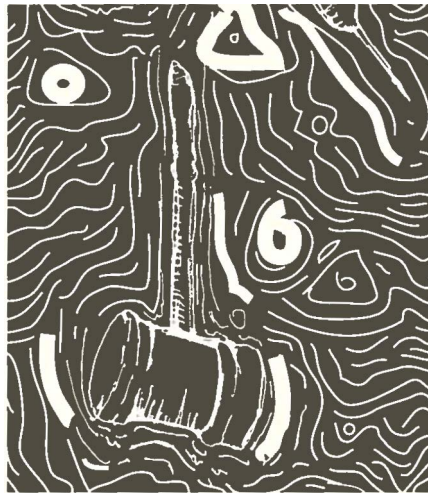


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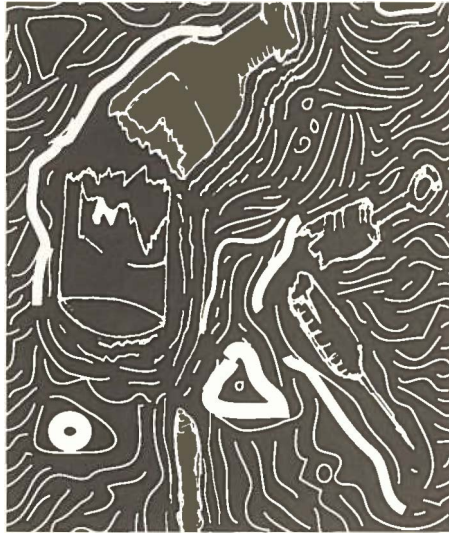
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Community Defender Program



The inaugural program of the Foundation was founded in 1971 in an effort to address the problem of the disproportionate African-American representation in the California Penal system. The program offered low cost (sliding fee scale) legal defense to community residents lessening the necessity for them to travel to the downtown offices of the City's Public Defenders Office. The program makes referrals to services offered within the Foundation that satisfy the conditions of court mandated client regimens. The program is currently working with the Mission Legal Defense Center (MLDC), the City's other Community Defender Program that services a largely Latino clientele, in an effort to provide representation for the Public Defenders Office conflicts of interest cases. This will effectively expand the client base of both programs allowing for wider representation of indigent clients in San Francisco. The program maintains a staff of five full time attorneys, as well as investigators and other support staff. The program has an apprenticeship program through which it trains Law School interns in legal research, writing skills, case analysis, investigation, and intake interviews as well as providing them with practical courtroom experience.

Substance Abuse Services



The Substance Abuse Services (SAS) Unit provides a wide range of services designed to alleviate issues that are drug or alcohol related. The program provides services for the treatment and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. Each client receives a thorough evaluation at intake to determine their particular treatment needs. Through individual, group and family counseling, each client learns how to prevent or break the cycle of drug and or alcohol dependency and addiction. The unit contains two research components, the Treatment Research Unit (TRU) and a group of researchers contracted under the National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA). Both programs are currently involved in efforts to effectively and accurately track the spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) in the Crack cocaine and Injection drug using (IDU) populations. The findings of these studies will be utilized in the design of more effective treatment modalities for these populations.

The comprehensive Drug and Alcohol treatment Unit offers a Methadone Maintenance program in which certified opiate addicts receive long term treatment utilizing daily doses of methadone. The unit also offers a short term (21 day) Methadone Detoxification program. Both programs are regulated by federal agencies and are in compliance with all federal standards and regulations governing the distribution of methadone. The Acupuncture component of SAS offers a holistic non-chemical alternative to methadone maintenance. Multi-drug abusers are required to participate in the Acupuncture program as a condition of their continued participation as well as in addition to the Methadone Maintenance program. The Crack Cocaine Unit uses the Acupuncture clinic as well as prescribing medications in their efforts to halt that addictive habit in their clients. The Center for Problem Drinkers utilizes a whole person approach to recovery through the use of home visits, supportive recreational activities, counseling and prevention education. SAS has addressed issues sometimes associated with the centralization of services. In order to service clients that are unable to reach the main plant, SAS has opened satellite Detoxification clinics in the surrounding housing projects. Child Care services are offered to clients while they are on-site and receiving treatment or attending workshops. All treatment modalities utilized by SAS are designed to assist clients in altering their lifestyles in order that they may develop a healthy drug-free attitude while simultaneously creating a drug free environment for themselves and their families.

Mental Health



The Mental Health Unit has been in operation in the Bayview-Hunters Point community since 1973. The clinic provides diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation for people suffering from mental disorders. The program is designed to strengthen family relationships and to assist people in the realization of personal growth and development goals. The Adult Outpatient program offers psychotherapy to adolescents and adults 14 years and older. Clients under 14 are referred to the Children's Services component of the Mental Health Unit. Crisis intervention, client evaluation, family, group and individual therapy is made available to and provided for all clients. The Unit provides other services to the community such as; the *School Site Project* which provides emotionally disturbed school children and their families with mental health services. The Homeless Program that provides services to mentally ill shelter residents. This program utilizes outreach techniques in order to service thousands of inner city homeless who reside in hotels (when they can) and on the streets of San Francisco. The Primary Prevention Program is designed to identify and treat children and families at risk of abuse and neglect. The program works to improve and strengthen the family unit through therapy and to help the children to overcome any school adjustment problems that result from any trauma or stress from their exposure to abusive situations. Central City Day Treatment Center is a comprehensive day program designed to enable emotionally disabled adults the ability through a goal oriented approach re-entry into an independent lifestyle. The program utilizes a responsibility assignment program to build self reliance skills in the clients that are useful and imperative in developing an independent lifestyle.

Youth Services



The Youth Services Unit became operational in 1976. It's mandate is to serve youth ages 12 through 22 that are involved with the criminal justice system and or are experiencing school or family problems as the result of their involvement with drugs. All the components of this unit offer programs in which youth are encouraged to set attainable educational, vocational, and personal life goals. Life skills training is an important part of the curriculum offered to our clients. The Drug Treatment component offers the youth personal counseling by certified professional counselors. The counselors meet with parents, teachers, and probation officers in the development of individual treatment plans.

The Home Detention and Intensive Home-based Supervision Projects are funded by the City and County of San Francisco via the San Francisco Youth Guidance Center (YGC). This program was created two years ago in an effort to divert high risk youth away from the Criminal Justice System. It was theorized that the maintenance of the family unit (kept intact with the presence of the youthful offender) would be the most effective vehicle of service in the resolution of the issues leading to the offenders high risk status. The youth participating in this program are referred by YGC probation officers. The criteria for participation is that the youth is in danger of incarceration. The program mandate requires that the project worker initiate a daily minimum of one face to face and two telephone contacts with the youthful offender. The worker acts as a service broker and advocate for the youth and his/her family members. School attendance is monitored and the worker attends all meetings with school officials. The worker accompanies the client to all subsequent legal hearings that they may face while under the supervision of the worker. A case manager prepares an intake evaluation of the client and his/her family and prepares a treatment regime for them. The case manager prepares monthly client progress reports for submission to the probation office. Most of these services are accomplished in the home of the client. The client and their family are given access and are referred to any of the programs of the Foundation. Substance abuse issues are often at the root of family problems. Whether the problem is the sale, abuse or consumption of drugs (inclusive of alcohol) the Foundation maintains programs that treat the issue. The Foundation maintains a list of service providers who provide services not available through the Foundation for referral purposes. The Foundation has developed excellent relationships with these providers and utilize them regularly.

The Gang Prevention Program is a program designed to facilitate the diversion of youth from gang related activities and involvement in drug use/sales through offering them positive and viable alternatives. Outreach workers and case managers are trained to provide services to those youth who appear to be most at risk for recruitment into gangs.

The Homeless Youth Project assists homeless youth in obtaining temporary shelter through a coordinated relationship with Hospitality House. The youth that participate in this project are mostly runaways who end up on the streets of San Francisco without resources, especially shelter. In an attempt to divert these youth from prostitution and drugs, counselors work in securing placement in youth facilities and providing employment.

AIDS Services



AIDS Services provides practical preventative techniques useful in halting the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to a neglected population of IV drug users as well as the general population on an ongoing basis. In addition to the obvious behavior modification efforts, the unit provides nutritional, and economic assistance in the form of referrals to the appropriate agencies. The AIDS Education Unit provides workshops, safe sex socials, and street outreach to the Bayview community. The Practical Support Volunteer Training Unit provides training to community residents allowing them to care for home restricted victims of the AIDS epidemic.

The HIV High Risk Prevention Unit (formally the AIDS Emotional Support Unit) provides in-home care and counseling to AIDS patients, their families and primary care providers. The workers educate their clients about AIDS issues and function as service brokers and advocates for them. The unit provides post - AIDS antibody test counseling transportation services to and from hospital appointments, mediation services for the client and their family members, and in - home care instruction. A great deal of attention is spent on nutritional education. The workers go into the home with healthy foods from the units' food bank and assist the family while educating them in the preparation of nutritious meals designed to strengthen the immune system. The unit offers respite care for the families of the clients. The unit acts as an advocate for its clients in assisting them in acquiring medical and other entitlement (WIC, AFDC, etc.) benefits. The workers will help the client fill out forms and will accompany them to any appointments required in the application for these benefits. Legal advocacy is provided through our Community Defenders unit. The unit will assist in such legal issues as discrimination, housing, and entitlements.

Research (MIRA)



The Multicultural Inquiry and Research on AIDS (MIRA) Unit is part of a research team working in conjunction with the University of San Francisco Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS). MIRA's purpose is the examination of issues that lead to the excessive risks of HIV infection prevalent in African-American and Latino communities of the United States. MIRA researches and publishes minority specific AIDS information throughout the scientific community.

The African Men's Health Project is also a research study affiliated with the University of San Francisco Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS). This study, the first of its kind in the United States, is a research intervention designed to reduce HIV risk behaviors among African American sexual minority men. This unique study is designed to determine the prevalence and predictors of high risk sexual behavior among African American Men and to determine the effects of an Afrocentric behavior change intervention to reduce high risk sexual behavior among these men. Additionally, the African Men's Health Project will expand its research to include a new project, the African American Men's Coping Project, to examine the effects of stress and coping among sexual minority and heterosexual African American men.

The Foundation houses several other research projects in addition to MIRA. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has selected the Foundation as one of three sites for participation in a national study designed to track health issues among crack cocaine users in large urban minority communities. The National Institute for Drug Abuse (NIDA) has designated Foundation researchers as investigators in a study to determine the health risks peculiar to Injection Drug Users (IDUs).

The Foundation has taken the lead in the training of minority researchers through internships and fellowships. It is our belief that minority communities should be provided with the tools useful in the determination of health care priorities for those communities.

BUDGET

Mental Health \$3,600,000

Drug and Alcohol \$1,700,000

AIDS Program \$800,000

Youth Program \$750,000

AIDS Research \$1,000,000

Community Defender \$300,000

Tobacco Program \$80,000

CIRT \$153,000

Grand Total

8,383,000

Program

SEVEN TO SEVEN TWENTY FIVE PM- DINNER SEATING

7:25 WELCOME ADDRESS AUSTIN THOMPSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-BVHP FOUNDATION

7:40 INVOCATION

8:30 AWARDS CEREMONY

Menu

Spinach With Goat Cheese Croutons and Mushrooms
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Ernest Mitchell Community Service Award
W. Gene Mabrey, Ph.D



Dr. Gene Mabrey grew up in the the Bayview Hunter's Point community, attending Ridgeview and James Lick and graduating from Mission High School. During his involvement in the manpower training program, Dr. Betty Brandon encouraged him to attend college. At the persistence of Dr. Brandon, he entered City College, later graduating from State, receiving his masters there in 1974. While working part time with the community methadone program, Dr. Brandon continued to persist until Mabrey entered California School of Professional Psychology. As the only African American Male in the program he managed to stay grounded by involvement in community cultural activities. Dr. Mabrey says his spirit flies when he is working with the community. He feels his presence carries a validation that to kids in the community that African Americans can succeed. "They can look at me and see themselves and I look at them and see myself."

Earl P. Mills Award of Excellence

Wayland Fuller and Wayzel Fuller



Wayland Fuller



Wayzel Fuller

Wayland C. Fuller was born in Marshall Texas. He received his BS in Pharmacy , and a MS from Iowa State University. Mr. Fuller came to San Francisco's Third Street, in 1947 working at Shumate Pharmacy. In 1964 he opened Fuller Pharmacy. Mr. Fuller has remained active in the Bayview Hunter's Point community and throughout the City. He is married to the former Hazel Nichols and has two daughters, Winifred Nobles, and Wayzel Fuller. Wayzel is his business associate and joint recipient of this Foundation award.

The Fuller pharmacy is dedicated to serving the community as an independent community pharmacy. They provide patient counseling, making referrals for health related needs, and assisting individuals in any way possible.

Wayzel Fuller is a faculty member of the UCSF School of Pharmacy. She has worked with her father in the family-owned Fuller Pharmacy since graduation. She is active with Pharmacist Society of San Francisco and will be installed as its President on October 27th. She is the first African American to hold this position. She serves as Vice President of the San Francisco Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and is involved with minority students at UCSF to retain and recruit minority students to the School of Pharmacy. Her extensive involvement include the UCSF externship program and working with Gwen Johnson to furnish Phoenix Project nursery .. Ms. Fuller loves working in the community. She feels Fuller Pharmacy takes care of community people by helping them determine if certain medications are available on medicare and providing personalized service.

Shirley A. Gross Health and Human Service Award

Rosabelle Tobriner and John Blumlein



Rosabelle Tobriner

Rosabelle Tobriner was a member of the Health Care Advisory Committee of the Department of Public Health at the time of her appointment to the San Francisco Health Commission. The former Commissioner, also served four years as a director for Mount Zion Hospital.

John Blumlein is a noted financial expert with Sutro & Co., and has served the City as President, Board Member, and Budget Committee Chairman of the Commission of Aging. He was the President of the San Francisco Health Commission in 1989.



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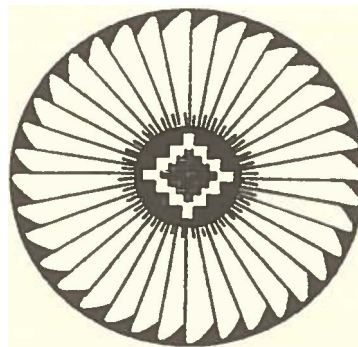
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