

NYU Prevention Research Center | Completed Projects

Project Title	Center Description	Target Populations & Key Points
<p>NYU PRC (2009-2014)</p>	<p>Established in 2009 with support and funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the NYU PRC is a campus-community partnership focused on building community capacity and leadership to address health disparities in underserved and multi-ethnic populations, with a particular focus on evidence-based community health worker (CHW) models. In 2013, the NYU PRC was awarded the “Best Practice Award for Community-based Participatory Research” from the CDC’s National Community Committee.</p>	<p>Underserved and multi-ethnic populations in New York City and nationally</p>
NYU PRC Subprojects	Project Description	Target Populations
<p>Project RICE (Reaching Immigrants through Community Empowerment) (2009-2014)</p>	<p>The RICE Project is a five-year community-driven initiative to promote diabetes prevention among Korean American and South Asian American immigrants in New York City using a CHW model approach. The RICE Coalition, a group of community partners, researchers, and CHWs, is responsible for overseeing the development, implementation, and evaluation of the project. In April 2014, RICE CHWs were recognized by the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders as “Champions of Change.”</p>	<p>Community outreach and recruitment conducted in Korean and South Asian American populations in New York City</p>
<p>Nutrition and Obesity Policy Research and Evaluation Network (NOPREN) (2009-2014)</p>	<p>The NOPREN is a multidisciplinary, comprehensive research center that coordinates, develops, and disseminates evidence-based multilevel policy recommendations to address nutrition and obesity prevention for racial and ethnic minorities in urban settings.</p>	<p>Racial and ethnic minorities in urban settings</p>
<p>Family-based Oral Health Promotion Program in the Sikh Community (2012-2015)</p>	<p>UNITED SIKHS, a Project RICE partner organization, was one of only four recipients of an award in September 2012 from the DentaQuest Foundation's National Community Committee (NCC) Oral Health Initiative. The project will address dental health promotion in Sikh South Asian communities in New York City and New Jersey, and is a collaboration between UNITED SIKHS, the NYU PRC, and the NYU College of Dentistry.</p>	<p>Community outreach and recruitment conducted in South Asian American populations served in New York City and New Jersey</p>
<p>Muslim Americans Reaching for Health and Building Alliances (MARHABA) (2012-2014)</p>	<p>MARHABA is a two-year research study designed to understand beliefs, practices, barriers and facilitators of breast and cervical cancer screening among Muslim women in New York City. Study findings will be used to develop campaigns, programs and policies to improve the health of Muslim women.</p>	<p>African American, Middle Eastern, African, South Asian, and Southeast Asian communities in the New York City</p>
<p>Attitudes toward Cognitive Health, Cognitive Impairment, and Caregiving – Identifying Attitude Questions and Measures for Public Health Practice (2013-2014)</p>	<p>This project aims to conduct a scoping review to identify validated questions and measures about public perceptions regarding attitudes towards cognitive health, cognitive impairment and caregiving.</p>	<p>N/A</p>

Ongoing Programs Across CSAAH and NYU PRC		
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Community Health Worker (CHW) Training Program	CHW training curricula are developed with input from academic and community advisors. Our centers' CHWs receive ongoing training on a variety of topics to help build their capacity to reduce health disparities in the communities in which they work.	More than 50 CHWs have completed CHW training both in English and in several Asian languages
In-Person Assistor (IPA)/Navigator Program - NY State of Health	IPA/Navigators provide in person application assistance for the NY State of Health insurance exchange to individuals, families and small businesses and their employees at initial enrollment and when renewing coverage. IPA/Navigators remove barriers to the application process by providing assistance in multiple languages, in community based settings during non-traditional hours such as evenings and weekends. In 2013-2014, in partnership with the Coalition for Asian American Children and Families (CACF), CSAAH received a subcontract to train In-Person Assistors (IPAs)/Navigators for the NY State of Health Insurance marketplace, facilitating targeted enrollment and has fielded 1,000 calls; held 170 in-person appointments; and enrolled over 102 consumers in qualified health insurance programs.	Since Open Enrollment on Oct 1, 2013, the Coalition has collectively implemented 35 outreach events targeting APA communities, and assisted over 4,000 consumers, both in-person and via phone, to provide enrollment assistance for the NYSOH benefit exchange
Project AXIS (Asian American eXchange and Information System)	In partnership with the Asian and Pacific Islander American Health Forum (APIAHF), and with funding from the National Library of Medicine (NLM), NYU CSAAH completed a needs assessment to better understand the informational needs of gatekeepers serving Asian American communities. Findings were analyzed to develop recommendations to address information gaps and to inform opportunities to identify, warehouse, and disseminate health information for Asian American communities.	3 focus groups with gatekeepers, 256 surveys completed by healthcare consumers and gatekeepers among Asian American communities nationally, including community members and organizations in New York City
Project CHARGE (Coalition for Health Access to Reach Greater Equity)	Project CHARGE led by the Coalition for Asian American Children & Families (CACF) is a health collaborative of 16 community partners to address health access for Asian Pacific Americans in New York City. CSAAH has served as a partner organization since its inception in 2007.	Community outreach and recruitment conducted in Asian American communities in the New York City
Community Empowerment Research & Training Program (CERT)	The overall goal of the CERT program is to increase racial and ethnic diversity in the field of research and community health by encouraging community-based organizations to engage in research as a means to eliminating health disparities and contributing to the national dialogue on community health.	Workshops and webinars geared towards Executive Directors and Program Directors and Managers of local community based organizations in New York City, to strengthen organizational capacity to participate in and develop community-focused research initiatives