



## EXPORT HEALTH

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### 2002 NCMHD-Funded U.S. EXPORT Centers

| P60 Centers   |            |  |
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| Institution   | Grant Type | Grant Synopsis/Research Focus  |
| San Diego State University<br>(joint project with University of California at San Diego)<br>5P60MD000220-02<br><a href="http://medschool.ucsd.edu/HCOE/prog.html">http://medschool.ucsd.edu/HCOE/prog.html</a>  | P60        | The goals of the San Diego EXPORT Center are to strengthen the infrastructure for minority health and health disparities research and training at UCSD and SDSU by promoting HIV and Cardiovascular disease research, expanding the Community Outreach Partnership Center, promoting the participation of health disparity groups in biomedical and behavioral research, prevention, intervention, and dissemination activities and developing and implementing a minority health disparities curriculum for UCSD School of Medicine medical students and SDSU graduate students in public health and epidemiology.  |
| Johns Hopkins University<br>Center for Health Disparities Solutions<br>(joint project with Morgan State University)<br>5P60MD000214-02<br><a href="http://www.jhsph.edu/healthdisparities/aboutus.html">http://www.jhsph.edu/healthdisparities/aboutus.html</a> | P60        | This is a proposal to establish the Morgan-Hopkins Center for Health Disparities Studies. The purpose of the Center is to conduct community-based participatory research and community, health programming with the goal of eliminating health disparities. The Center will be a joint entity of Morgan State University (MSU) (designated institution) and Johns Hopkins University (JHU) (collaborating institution). The Center will have four component cores and one shared resource. The component cores are: 1) research component core, 2) training component core, 3) community outreach core, and 4) administrative core. The shared resource is the research methods core.  |
| Mount Sinai School of Medicine of New York University<br>Overcoming Barriers to Effective Care for Minorities<br>5P60MD000270-02<br><a href="http://www.mssm.edu/cmca/initiatives/export.shtml">http://www.mssm.edu/cmca/initiatives/export.shtml</a>           | P60        | Minority populations may experience poorer health status than the majority because they receive proven effective health care services less often. Improving patient self-management is most likely a critical leverage point in improving the delivery of effective care. We propose to develop our Center around the theme of improving health and reducing disparities by enhancing self-management skills among patients in East and Central Harlem. Our Center's research core will enhance 2 already-funded intervention trials to examine the effectiveness of a peer-led patient support group intervention (one in patients with uncontrolled hypertension and a second in those with stroke); we will add to a third already-funded trial an intervention that will match women with early-stage breast cancer and specific needs for support to existing community services. |

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| <p>Shaw University<br/>(joint project with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)<br/>Carolina-Shaw Partnership for the Elimination of Health Disparities<br/>5P60MD000239-02<br/><a href="http://www.sph.unc.edu/diversity/about/export.htm">http://www.sph.unc.edu/diversity/about/export.htm</a></p> | P60 | <p>The goals of the UNC-Shaw Partnership are to take advantage of the existing close relationship between Shaw University and UNC by combining the research expertise at UNC with Shaw's expertise working with and training in Black communities. Our major initiative will be the Shaw Divinity School's linkage with 25 black churches using innovative web-based methods of data collection and health communication. The Community Outreach Core will investigate how Black churches can function as sources of health related information to parishioners and access points for gathering health information from community members.</p>   |
| <p>University of Pennsylvania<br/>EXPORT Center of Excellence for Inner City Health<br/>5P60MD000209-02<br/><a href="http://export.med.upenn.edu/#">http://export.med.upenn.edu/#</a></p>   | P60 | <p>The University of Pennsylvania and Cheyney University of Pennsylvania have taken obesity and obesity related diseases as the focus for "An EXPORT Center of Excellence on Inner City Health." Housed in Penn's School of Medicine, the Center will foster cross-disciplinary research into environmental and behavioral strategies to reduce chronic illnesses and life-threatening conditions associated with obesity, such as diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, certain cancers, asthma and other respiratory problems. It incorporates attention to critical social-structural, cultural, and psychosocial determinants of eating patterns and physical activity as two fundamental aspects of lifestyle that must be addressed if disparities are to be reduced.</p>                       |
| <p>University of Pittsburgh<br/>Project EXPORT<br/>1P60MD000207-02<br/><a href="http://www.exporthhealth.pitt.edu">www.exporthhealth.pitt.edu</a></p>   | P60 | <p>The Center for Minority Health (CMH) at the University of Pittsburgh, which will be the home of the EXPORT Center, has this theme as its primary mission. The CMH, established in 1994, addresses the seven priority areas of health disparities including cancer screening and prevention, infant mortality, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, adult and child immunization and mental illness. The proposed Project EXPORT will utilize multiple strategies to enhance the impact of ongoing research to address health disparities, to develop a cadre of minority and other investigators well prepared to conduct research in health disparities, and facilitate the involvement of African Americans in health promotion and disease prevention research and interventions.</p> |

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| South Carolina State University<br>(joint project with Medical University of South Carolina)<br>Project EXPORT<br>5P60MD000243-02<br><a href="http://www.musc.edu/catalyst/archive/2003/co8-22export.htm">http://www.musc.edu/catalyst/archive/2003/co8-22export.htm</a><br><a href="http://www.musc.edu/outreach/new/whatsnew.html">http://www.musc.edu/outreach/new/whatsnew.html</a> | P60 | Theme: The partnership focuses on the metabolic syndrome, a cluster of disorders, including hypertension, diabetes, lipid abnormalities and obesity, that have a strong impact on health disparities. One of the key objectives is promoting the conduct of research to reduce health disparities. The metabolic syndrome is a major contributor to health disparities and has its origin in unhealthy lifestyles established early in life. Our Center is focused on the metabolic syndrome and healthy lifestyles in youth and young adults.  |
| <b>P20 Centers</b>  |     |   |
| Tuskegee University<br>Tuskegee University National Center for Bioethics<br>5P20MD000195-02<br><a href="http://www.tuskegee.edu/Global/category.asp?C=35026">http://www.tuskegee.edu/Global/category.asp?C=35026</a>  | P20 | The overarching goal of the Tuskegee Center of Excellence is to demonstrate the effectiveness of a strategy which combines the methods of public health and bioethics in programs of research, education and outreach to reduce disparities in disease and disabilities in the Black Belt region of Alabama. The ultimate aim is to eliminate the disproportionate burden of disease and disability borne by these populations. A secondary goal is to augment the human and infrastructural resources that support and give traction to this strategy over the long haul. The requirements of achieving this goal include, et. al., building institutional capacity for long term work on the tasks of reducing health disparities in Alabama's Black Belt counties. |
| University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa<br>Reducing Health Disparities in Alabama's Black Belt<br>5P20MD000199-02<br>(in partnership with Tuskegee University)<br><a href="http://irhr.ua.edu/Grant.html">http://irhr.ua.edu/Grant.html</a>   | P20 | The University of Alabama (UA) joins Tuskegee University (TU) as an auxiliary partner in application to establish a Center of Excellence for Minority Health Disparities, Bioethics, and Rural Health in Alabama's Black Belt. Selected highlights of the proposed collaboration include: 1) Creating formal academic degree programs linking the two universities; 2) Enhancing efforts at both schools to create integrative, multidisciplinary programs with a holistic orientation and an emphasis on bioethics; 3) Coordinating and enhancing existing collaborations between the separate applicant institutions and the University of Alabama at Birmingham Comprehensive Cancer Center; and 4) Expanding IRHR's activities to include TU faculty.             |

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| <p>Morehouse School of Medicine<br/>National Center for Primary Care<br/>5P20MD000272-02<br/><a href="http://www.msm.edu/ncpc2003/EXPORT.htm">http://www.msm.edu/ncpc2003/EXPORT.htm</a></p>  | <p>P20</p> | <p>Morehouse School of Medicine (MSM) proposes to develop a Center of Excellence in Partnerships for Community Outreach on Health Disparities and Training using a Three Dimensional Approach. The 3-D approach integrates the dynamic components of measured outcomes, determinants and research strategies toward eliminating the disparities in health among different racial and ethnic groups. There are four goals for the overall proposal: 1) to educate, motivate and mobilize the community partnerships, 2) to develop the infrastructure within the partnerships to launch the 3-D approach, 3) to develop, expand and conduct multi-disciplinary research to eliminate disparities, and 4) to implement and evaluate strategies/programs to eliminate disparities in health.</p> |
| <p>Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science<br/>(joint project between UCLA and Charles Drew)<br/>5P20MD000182-02<br/><a href="http://www.cdrewu.edu/rcmi/default.asp">http://www.cdrewu.edu/rcmi/default.asp</a></p>   | <p>P20</p> | <p>The Drew/UCLA Export Center builds upon a long tradition of collaboration between Drew and UCLA, close involvement with the minority communities, substantial success in training minority investigators in disparities research, and a distinguished record of scholarship in the area of disparities. The Center will address health disparities in the largest and one of the most diverse counties in the United States. The Center will emphasize diabetes mellitus and mental health and illness in Latinos and African Americans in its initial years, but eventually will address disparities in other conditions and, possibly, other ethnic/racial groups.</p>   |
| <p>Children's National Medical Center<br/>DC-Baltimore Center to Improve Child Health Disparities<br/>(joint project with Howard University and Johns Hopkins University)<br/>5P20MD000165-02<br/><a href="http://www.cnmcresearch.org/research/centers/HealthServsCommResearch2003.pdf">http://www.cnmcresearch.org/research/centers/HealthServsCommResearch2003.pdf</a></p> | <p>P20</p> | <p>Children of color in the Washington D.C.-Baltimore area are among the most disadvantaged in the nation, with the highest rates of violence and gun-related mortality in United States. The center will draw on a model of health disparities as having diverse origins across the biopsychosocial continuum. It will also recognize the strength and resiliency of minority families in raising and protecting their children. The mission of the Center is to improve pediatric health disparities through rigorous, multidisciplinary, extramurally funded research addressing the issues of violence/injury and substance abuse.</p>  |

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| <p>University of Hawaii<br/>Hawaii EXPORT Center<br/>5P20MD000173-02<br/><a href="http://www.hawaiiexportcenter.hawaii.edu/">http://www.hawaiiexportcenter.hawaii.edu/</a></p>  | <p>P20</p> | <p>Native Hawaiians (NHs) and Pacific Peoples (PPs) including Filipinos and Pacific Islanders, endure significant and persistent health disparities in diabetes and associated complications such as heart disease and renal failure. Despite increased research efforts aimed at improving the health status of NHs and PPs, few studies have actually had a major impact. Lack of coordination, few experienced investigators, limited research infrastructure and a pervasive mistrust of research by communities have all contributed to the lingering and growing effects of racial/ethnic health disparities in Hawaii and the US. This proposal is a 5-year plan to develop and establish a Hawaii EXPORT Center (HEC) whose mission will be to reduce and eliminate Diabetes Related (DR) health disparities in NHs and PPs.</p> |
| <p>North Carolina Central University and UNC-Chapel Hill<br/>NCCU Export Center: Research on Health Disparities<br/>Julius L. Chambers Biomedical-Biotechnology Research Institute (BBRI)<br/>(joint programs between UNC-Chapel Hill and NCCU)<br/>5P20MD000175-02<br/><a href="http://www.nccu.edu/Academics/BBRI/news.htm">http://www.nccu.edu/Academics/BBRI/news.htm</a><br/><a href="http://www.nccu.edu/Academics/BBRI/training.htm#j">http://www.nccu.edu/Academics/BBRI/training.htm#j</a></p> | <p>P20</p> | <p>Funds are requested to develop an EXPORT Center of Excellence at North Carolina Central University that focuses on minority health disparities through partnerships with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University Medical Center and Wake Forest University School of Medicine. A common theme of the proposed research projects is that health disparities in the African American community are the result of complex gene-environment interactions such that psychosocial and environmental stresses impact individuals with a susceptible genotype and lead to an increased incidence and severity of cardiovascular disease, substance abuse and recidivism, and cancer.</p>   |
| <p><b>R24 Centers</b></p>   |            |  |
| <p>University of Alabama at Birmingham<br/>(joint project between UAB and Alabama State University)<br/>Project REAP (Reproductive Health Disparities Awareness and Prevention)<br/>5R24MD000151-02<br/><a href="http://www.alasu.edu/BioMed/Biomed.aspx?ID=12">http://www.alasu.edu/BioMed/Biomed.aspx?ID=12</a></p>   | <p>R24</p> | <p>ASU-UAB EXPORT Project REAP The overall goal of the ASU-UAB EXPORT Project REAP is to reduce and ultimately eliminate reproductive health disparities in adolescents and young adults. The target health indicators are: 1) teen and unintended pregnancy, 2) sexually transmitted infections, and 3) high-risk sexual behaviors. Target participants are youth, family and their communities.</p>  |



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| <p>Black Hills State University<br/>Health Disparities Research with MT/WY Indian Tribes<br/>5R24MD000144-02<br/><a href="http://www.bhsu.edu/academics/grants/export/description.html">http://www.bhsu.edu/academics/grants/export/description.html</a></p>  | <p>R24</p> | <p>This grant would support the development of the research infrastructure, including data bases, research methodologies, and collaborative working relationships that will provide the foundation for ongoing, sustainable research and programs on health disparities and effective strategies for addressing those disparities. Black Hills State University, the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council and Tribal Colleges, and Project HOPE Center for Health Affairs propose the creation of an innovative partnership approach to develop a research infrastructure to address health disparities issues affecting American Indians. Specifically, we will work on projects targeted to specific health needs identified by the Montana-Wyoming Tribes.</p>   |
| <p>Carlos Albizu University<br/>Center for Research and Outreach in Hispanic Mental Health and Other Health Disparities (CROHMOD)<br/>5R24MD000152-02<br/><a href="http://sju.albizu.edu/pubMentalClinic.asp">http://sju.albizu.edu/pubMentalClinic.asp</a></p>   | <p>R24</p> | <p>The proposed center will provide significant support to the current research infrastructure in the Carlos Albizu University (CAU) by facilitating the performance of high quality research in health disparities with special focus on the development of effective and novel approaches to diagnosis, prevention and treatment of the mental health disorders affecting Hispanics. The long-term goal of the center is to contribute to reduce Hispanic and other minorities' health disparities with an emphasis on, but not limited to, reducing the disparity in the burden of mental health disorders. The vision of the CROHMOD is to become an important contributor to the understanding of the causes of health disparities experienced by Hispanics and to the development of evidenced-based interventions that will help narrow the gap in health status between the Hispanic and the non-Hispanic white majority US population.</p> |
| <p>Hampton University<br/>Hampton Penn Center for Reducing Health Disparities<br/>5R24MD000102-02<br/><a href="http://www.hamptonu.edu/News_Publications/2002_2003_reduce_health_disparities.htm">http://www.hamptonu.edu/News_Publications/2002_2003_reduce_health_disparities.htm</a><br/><a href="http://www.hamptonu.edu/nursing/Communique.pdf">http://www.hamptonu.edu/nursing/Communique.pdf</a></p> | <p>R24</p> | <p>Hampton University Health Disparities Reduction Project Hampton University seeks to develop a program for Health Disparities Reduction. Given the broad nature of health disparity issue, this proposal will focus on access to health care. One of the most firmly established and frequently reported patterns in the distribution of quality of life indicators in the United States is the disparate health status of ethnic minority populations and the economically disadvantaged. Despite decades of research, our understanding of the factors responsible for racial differences in health is still limited. Data suggest that differential incidences of disease and health outcomes result from the complex interactions of a plethora of factors. Comprehensive multilevel approaches are urgently needed to reduce health disparities that exist between different ethnic/racial and socioeconomic groups in our country.</p>      |