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Facing a Crisis with Generosity



2013 Annual Report on Philanthropy



Winston Chung, M.D. and a psychology intern at CPMC's Outpatient Mental Health Clinic

"The Bay Area is facing a crisis with regard to psychology internships," says Ingrid Tauber, Ph.D., president of the Laszlo N. Tauber Family Foundation. "In short, there are many more students than available spots." Making the situation even more challenging is the fact that the American Psychological Association requires that internships be paid positions to qualify for accreditation. Because of this Dr. Tauber, who is herself a psychologist, made a sizable grant to CPMC's Psychology Internship Program through her family's foundation. Her gift, matched dollar-for-dollar with uncommitted funds from CPMC Foundation, will underwrite as many as 11 one-year, doctoral-level psychology internships every year for the next five years.

"To date, our internships have not been paid, so this allows us to move toward accredited status," says Sharon Tyson, Ph.D., director of the program. Dr. Tyson says this is crucial because many psychology jobs now require completion of an accredited internship. "The timing is perfect because we already have an outstanding curriculum and exceptional hands-on training opportunities. This gift turns our local program into a

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—Sharon Tyson, Ph.D.**

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Interns work full-time providing psychological evaluations, consultations and therapy to patients of CPMC’s Outpatient Mental Health Clinic, the Adult Inpatient Psychiatry Department, hospital medical units, the Kalmanovitz Child Development Center, and community clinics. Intern services are offered at significantly reduced fees or, in many cases, for free—something Dr. Tauber greatly appreciates.

“The grant will provide excellent training for interns,” she says, “but it will also help deliver services to disadvantaged individuals who might not otherwise receive treatment.”



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