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SAVE

Student Anti-Violence Education



“ I learned that fighting is not the best way to solve a conflict. I also learned that adrenalin gives you lots of energy. Tension begins to build, your heart beat increases, then breathing rate increases and then you get **STRONG**. I learned that people with guns are not always safe. I learned that if you see a gun, tell a parent.”

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AVP + SAVE

By: Amy T. D'Amico

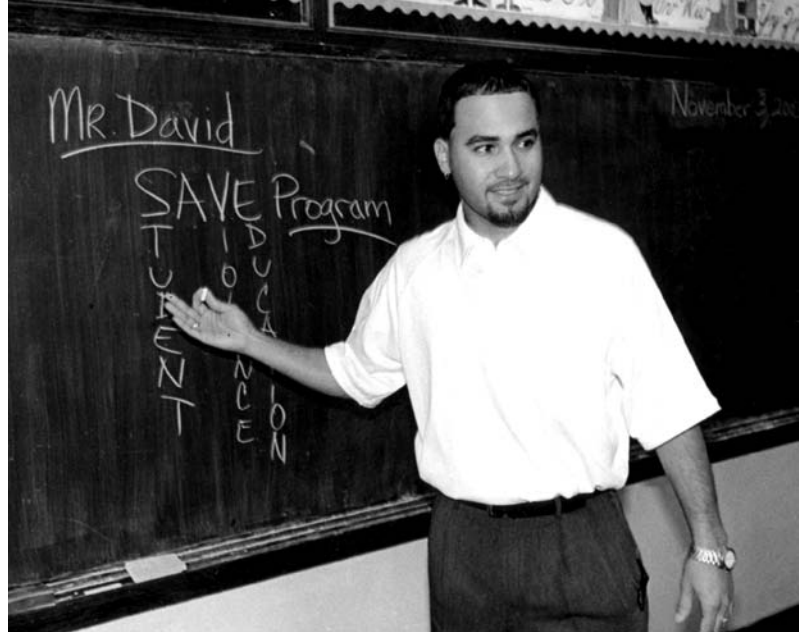


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AVP's SAVE Program teaches kids to understand their feelings and realize how feelings can affect behaviors. It further teaches them to get the feelings and behavior under control to avoid a violent outcome.

David Olmo is the Director of SAVE (Student Anti-Violence Education), a program of the Anti-Violence Partnership of Philadelphia (AVP). Green Tree Community Health Foundation has funded AVP since 2006. AVP's SAVE Program teaches kids to understand their feelings and realize how feelings can affect behaviors. It further teaches them to get the feelings and behavior under control to avoid a violent outcome.

The SAVE Program is targeted to children 8-14 years of age and teaches violence prevention by using anger management, communication, problem solving, self-control and other non-violent conflict resolution tools. Learning there are many different ways to get around a violent or potentially violent situation is the key to this successful program, which is nationally as well as locally recognized.

Conflict Resolution, Win/Win, Win/Lose and Lose/Lose are some of the topics David teaches student about. He makes them laugh and feel comfortable in their own environment while talking and tackling the

issues of violence and how to prevent situations. During one of his classes a student talked about how he saw a gun at a friend's house but while tempted to touch it, refrained, remembering David's discussion on guns from a prior class. In another class, a discussion quickly turned to the possibility of a fight that was imminent. Talking through the issues prevented the fight.

Another tool that David uses with his classes enhances their "Active Listening" skills. There are many different ways to show and use Active Listening skills he tells them. Then he has them role-play showing that they understand and accept what a person says by reacting in nonverbal ways. To use verbal encouragement is another tool that teaches: to use words such as "I understand." Kids learn to ask relevant questions without interrupting, then restate the person's most important thoughts and feelings in their own words to show their listening skills. With these tools and others, they can make the person speaking more comfortable and therefore will keep them engaged to talk more and not have situations escalate to violence.

AVP was formerly known in the 80's as Families of Murder Victims (FMV), a victim assistance program that provided support for those that had lost a loved one to murder with individual and or family therapy, group counseling in addition to advocacy. The early 90's brought a tremendous change for FMV when it was decided by the board of directors to expand its efforts and services to promote proactive activities and a change of name to Anti-Violence Partnership of Philadelphia.

To learn more about Anti-Violence Partnership of Philadelphia and their Student Anti-Violence Education program, visit them online at www.avpphila.org.

"My favorite lessons were 3 Solutions to a Conflict because it gave students different options on how to solve a conflict."

Keisha, 4th grade

To help support anti-violence programs join us at **From Jail**

RESTORE THE HOPE IN HUMANKIND Against Violence

Written by: Denise Berte,
Executive Director of the Liberty Center

Linette is an adolescent from Sierra Leone. Linette was kidnapped by rebels at the age of thirteen. Linette saw her family brutally murdered. Linette was raped and paraded around her village naked. She was taken as one of the “wives” of the soldiers which included being gang raped, as well as working as a domestic slave for the men who were brutalizing her. The women were taken when the men raided and ravaged villages being forced to witness acts of violence against innocent victims, without reacting, as the leaders threatened that if they cried they would receive the same treatment. Linette was particularly cautious to avoid pregnancy as she saw other captives who witnessed the execution of their babies. After months, Linette was able to escape. As she was tattooed by the rebels, upon her return to her village she was attacked by the villagers who believed that she was a rebel. She was beaten and burned with hot plastic and ran to a refugee camp.



Linette was kidnapped by rebels at the age of thirteen.

Linette escaped to the United States, but had no documentation and was immediately jailed in Pennsylvania. She had no family or contacts in the US or an immigration lawyer. She had psychological symptoms and physical scars that remained a constant reminder of her traumatic experiences. She was not allowed to work by US immigration law and was ineligible for medical, social or psychological services due to her immigration status.

The Liberty Center for Survivors of Torture, a Green Tree Community Health Foundation funded program, works with newcomers like Linette who have been tortured in their country of origin and are seeking to start a new life in a safe place. The center provides direct services which include the coordination of legal, medical, psychological, and social services. The challenges that survivors face include linguistic isolation, documentation of their torture experiences, separation from their families as well as the every day needs of housing, employment, food shelter, in a political environment

that is at best indifferent and at worst, openly hostile to them as immigrants.

The center utilizes professional and lay volunteer services to provide all needs for over 150 clients with only 1.5 FTE staff. The Liberty Center also provides professional training and technical assistance to related service providers and has partnerships with 5 international programs.

Due to Liberty Center intervention Linette was granted asylum and released from detention. She found safe housing with a group of women from her community and is currently studying at the community college level and working full time. She receives counseling and has had a consultation for a pro-bono scar removal by a local plastic surgeon. Through your support of the Green Tree Community Health Foundation, you too can be an active positive force in the life of someone like Linette. Volunteers and contributions are always appreciated and restore the hope in humankind for victims of targeted violence. ■

Parenting Educator receives “Asset to the Community” Award!

Green Tree Community Health Foundation is pleased to announce that their Parenting Educator, Sue Endy, MSW received an award from the Northwest E.P.I.C. (Equal Partners in Change) Stakeholders Group located in Germantown at the 2009 E.P.I.C. Stakeholder Summit Recognition Banquet on May 30, 2009. At dinner and awards ceremony, Nan Rhone, Director presented Sue Endy with the “Asset to the Community Award” for her outstanding commitment and effort towards the Northwest E.P.I.C Stakeholders Group including the most recent Stay in School! Community event for students and their families held on January 31st at the Dorothy Emanuel Recreation & Teen Center.

The Foundation’s parenting program concentrates, of course, on children and families, based on the premise that the best way to improve the health status of children is to help the parents develop good parenting skills so that for generations, children can grow up physically and emotionally healthy, school-ready, and prepared to become productive citizens. Parenting Education is also another way to help the parents and children in conflict resolutions. If adults and children can be helped early on there would be less violence all together. Sue does more than just parenting as conflict resolutions start as soon as a child begins to express their wants. Sometimes children need to learn that their wants aren't always going to be met. The positive reinforcement that Sue gives and teaches to young teen-parents and others will carry them further into life than they can imagine. Teaching a child not to grab something but to ask for it first will teach them later in life they need to use their words, not actions to get positive outcomes.



Sue Endy,
*MSW, Parenting
Educator*

The Foundation’s Parenting Program reaches more than 950 individuals and 24 organizations annually. According to Sue Endy, “Many parenting issues are universal; however, some are unique to the gender of single parents; others are unique to grandparents raising grandchildren. The Foundation’s service area is so diverse that I continuously reevaluate the resources available and develop a comprehensive plan to deal with whatever the specific issue is.”

In addition to the Foundation's direct service in parenting, it also provides the services of Sue Endy to two of its grantees-Build a Bridge and Maternal Wellness Center, for curriculum development.

For more information on the Foundation's Parenting Program, or to set up an appointment, email info@greentreecommunityhealth.org, or call 215-438-8102. To donate directly to the Parenting Program, please use the enclosed envelope and mark the appropriate box, thank you! ■

REIGEL WORTHY

Green Tree Community Health Foundation received The Marguerite L. Riegel Award for an organization on Monday, June 15, 2009 from Center in the Park, Germantown, at their Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors and The Annual Presentation of The Marguerite L. Riegel Awards and The Distinguished Service Award.

Susan M. Hansen, Ph.D., Executive Director and CEO, accepted the award for the Foundation which was recognized for its dedication to serving the needs of the elderly.

Marguerite L. Riegel, born February 1, 1892, was an activist who spent her long life in community work. She graduated from Germantown Friends School, established programs at the YWCA of Germantown, served as the first, Executive Director of Germantown Community Council, founded the NW Chapter of the AARP and co-founded the Center for Older Adults, which today is - Center in the Park. This year’s award recipients exemplify the spirit and continue the legacy of Center in the Park’s co-founder.



From left, **Lynn Fields Harris,** Executive Director, CIP congratulates Distinguished Service recipients **Frances Moss** and **Robert Macbeth,** and Riegel recipients **Celeste Zappala** and **Susan Hansen.**

Green Tree Community Health Foundation not only received the Reigel award for an organization, they also received a framed piece of artwork of Center in the Park’s 40th Anniversary Cookbook Cover, which was created as gifts for the 2009 Riegel Awardees by Center in the Park Board Member and Artist, Joan Reeves. ■

FOUNDATION NEWS!

In addition to our Parenting Educator getting an award and being recognized with an award from Center in the Park, we would like to recognize one of grantees, The Food Trust. Green Tree Community Health Foundation is pleased to be a funder of The Food Trust. The Food Trust was recognized by the White House Office of Urban Affairs as a leader who contributed to the success of the Fresh Food Financing Initiative in Philadelphia. Mayor Michael Nutter hosted the inaugural visit of a nationwide



tour of emerging innovative urban responses to health, economic development, workforce development and neighborhood revitalization. Congrats to Yael Lehman, Executive Director of the Food Trust. In attendance were also Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke, Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, and Deputy Secretary of HUD Ron Sims.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

September 16th

Calling all women! Join us at the **Fore the Foundation** golf and tennis outing. Proceeds benefit maternal care for uninsured women in Northwest Philadelphia.

For information call:

215.438.8102

or register online at:

www.greentreecommunityhealth.org.



September 24th

From Jailhouse to Firehouse Join us at 5:00 pm for a fun evening that includes a private tour of the Eastern State Penitentiary with cocktails and silent auction to follow at Jack's Firehouse Grill. Proceeds benefit anti-violence programs in Northwest Philadelphia.

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September 26th

The Main Street Fair in Chestnut Hill. Join us on the grounds of Chestnut Hill Hospital (8835 Germantown Avenue) for The Main Street Fair. From 11am to 5pm, enjoy rides, games, food, art, health fair and more. 60% of the proceeds from The Main Street Fair will go towards the Elissa Messori Jacobsen Nursing Scholarship Fund administered by Green Tree



Community Health Foundation. The Fund was started in 2002 and has awarded scholarships yearly to nursing students that meet the requirements of the fund. Since the inception of the fund 64 Scholarships have been awarded totaling \$146,407 to 47 nursing students. Information about the fund, eligibility and ways to donate to the fund are available online, www.greentreecommunityhealth.org, as well as at the Fair.

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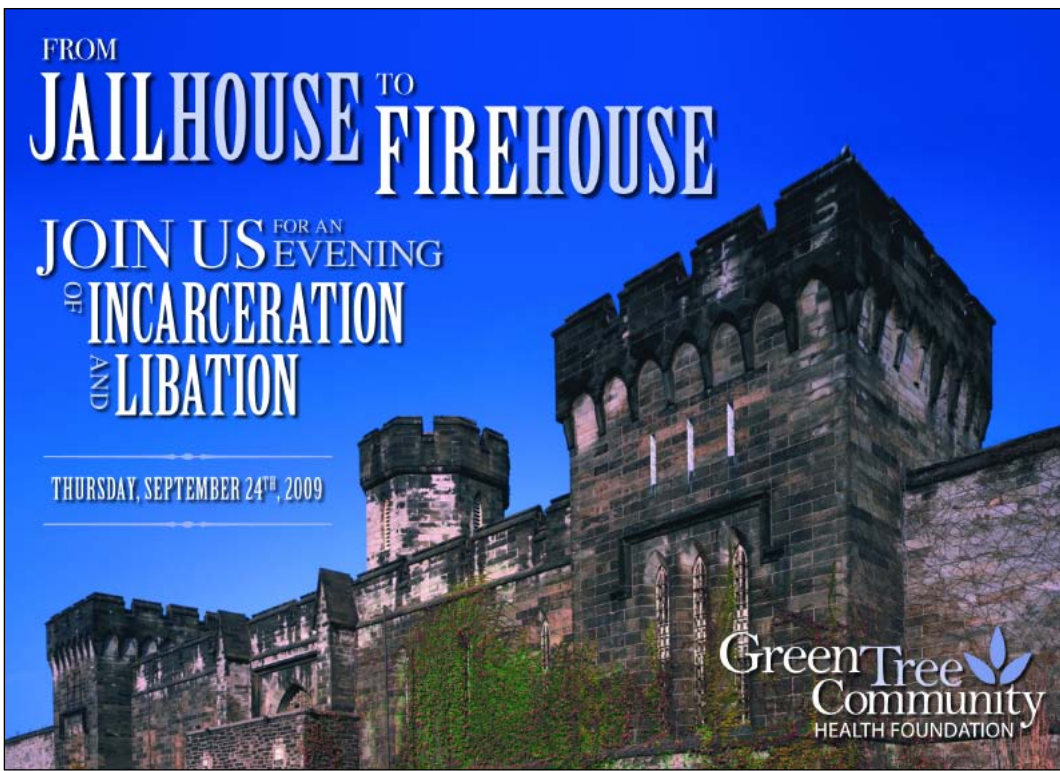


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Being a Foundation that is rapidly growing we are looking for individuals that are interested in helping us to grow. Volunteers are needed not only for our retail thrift shops (Green Tree Thrift Shop and Monkey Business) located in Chestnut Hill but also for our office too. Green Tree Community Health Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of our community and in doing so we need your help volunteering. With events that we host to mailings such as this one there is a job for everyone! Please visit us online to find out more about our volunteer efforts, email us at info@greentreecommunityhealth.org or call us if you're interested, 215.438.8102.

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