

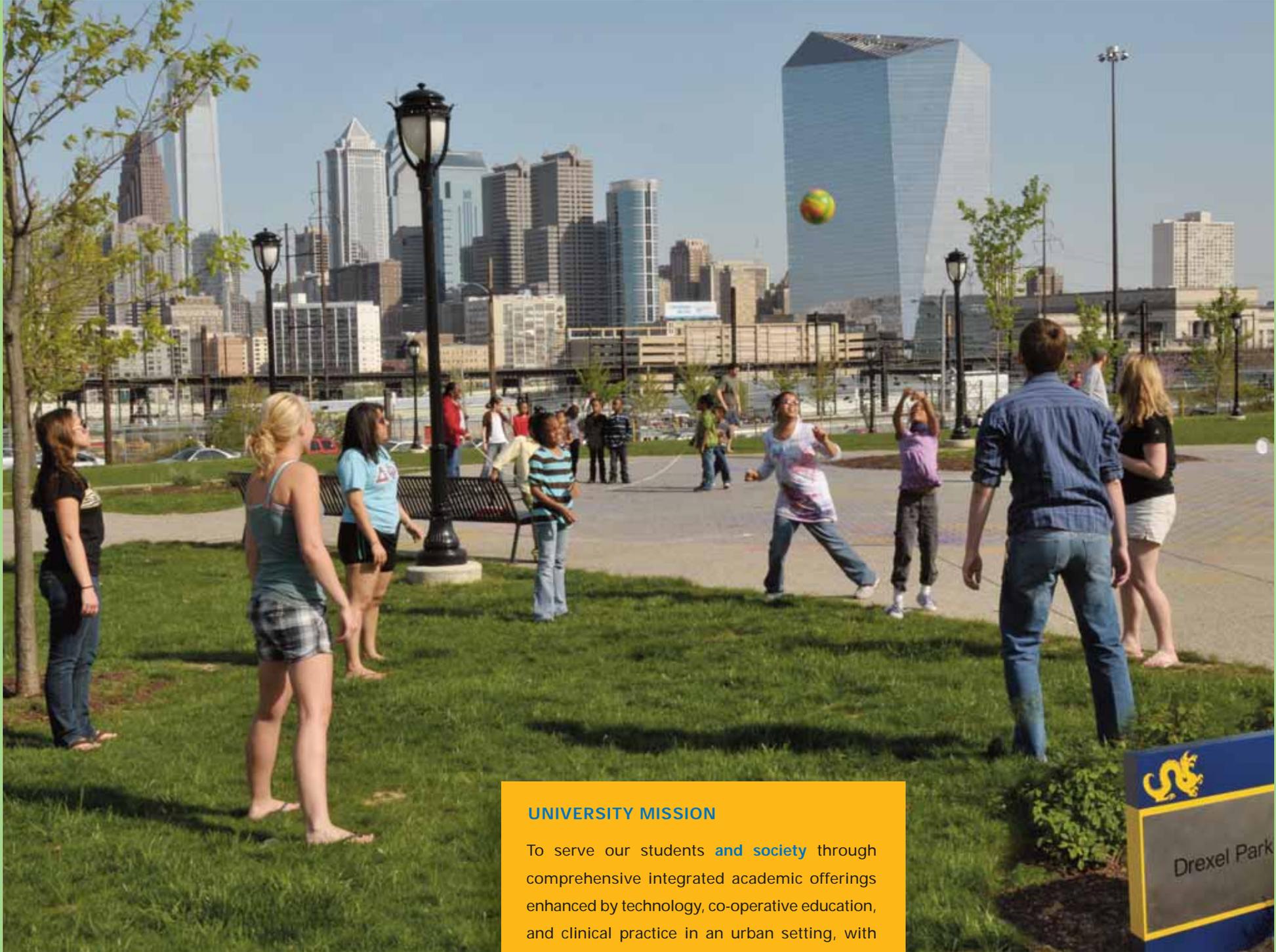


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DREXEL UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT 2010
Good Neighbors, Great Partners





UNIVERSITY MISSION

To serve our students **and society** through comprehensive integrated academic offerings enhanced by technology, co-operative education, and clinical practice in an urban setting, with global outreach embracing research, scholarly activities, and **community initiatives**.

▲ Drexel students and neighbors alike enjoy the space and the views of the new Drexel Park, developed by the University on a former industrial site at 32nd Street and Powelton Avenue.

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Drexel has deep roots in our neighborhood, our city, our region and Pennsylvania. It is these roots that nurtured a university strong enough to develop a global reach and comprehensive academics. Our success owes much to the vibrant “living laboratory” around us, and we are proud to pay that debt through ever-increasing service to our neighbors.

Our expanding mission has created exciting new opportunities to engage our community. Drexel’s medical, nursing and public health programs provide vital care to local residents, especially the underserved. Our new Earle Mack School of Law has made pro bono legal work a centerpiece of its activities. Across Drexel, our students, faculty and staff are finding innovative ways to make a difference.

Community outreach efforts are being developed at the grassroots level in every part of the University. Two thriving centers help to manage these initiatives and maximize their impact. Our Office of Government and Community Relations, led by Vice President Brian Keech, oversees fruitful relationships with community leaders and elected officials while coordinating a huge volume of service activities. And our Center for Civic Engagement, run out of the office of Provost Mark Greenberg, finds innovative ways to link our students to the community and broaden their educational experience.

We have expanded access to Drexel’s academic enterprise, both by offering educational programs and support to the community at large and by recruiting outstanding local students. I am particularly proud of our new Liberty Scholars program, which provides 50 new full Drexel scholarships each year, 250 total at any given moment, to Philadelphians with significant financial need.

This report provides an excellent overview of Drexel’s service to our community. It will inform not only friends and supporters outside the University but also my colleagues on campus, where service is so ingrained in our culture that the extent of our commitment is sometimes overlooked.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "C.R. Pennoni". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

C.R. “Chuck” Pennoni
Interim President

FOR BETTER EDUCATION:

Bringing students and teachers to Drexel

Drexel is one of the world's great academic centers. Students, professors and researchers arrive here from around the nation and the globe to be part of a community of outstanding scholars. Just as important to the University's mission of service, however, are hundreds of people who travel a much shorter distance: area high school students and teachers who come to Drexel's campuses for a variety of programs that inspire them to new levels of skill, confidence and success.

Local high schoolers can be found at Drexel throughout the year, learning from faculty and students, taking part in unique events and competitions and preparing for their futures. For example, Philadelphia high school

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students, and especially minority students, gain exposure to rewarding health sciences careers through **Drexel's Health Explorers Post**, run by the Office of Government and Community Relations and featuring mentoring and support

in academics, job readiness and general life skills. And technology-minded students from the region and eight surrounding states come to Drexel each spring to compete in the **FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology)** Robotics Competition. Hosted by the College of Engineering, the competition is the culmination of six weeks designing and building robots.

In the summer, Drexel really comes alive for high school students. Philadelphia sophomores flock to the **Philadelphia Futures Sponsor-a-Scholar Computer Camp** to build their skills and learn social awareness. After six weeks of study in civics, writing and computers, plus an in-depth social research project, each successful student receives a computer to keep from Drexel's Office of Information Resources and Technology.

In another example of our unique initiatives, students get a head start on college-level experiences through the College of Engineering's **Summer Mentorship Program**, a three-week research program that puts promising students in a Drexel laboratory to work on an individualized research project. And prospective summer campers who prefer advanced computing to canoeing can spend five weeks at the **Drexel University Computing Academy**, the College of Information Science and Technology's successor to the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Information, Society and Technology.

Students also travel virtually to take advantage of Drexel's academic resources. Millions of online visitors each month come to **The Math Forum @ Drexel**, where teachers, mathematicians, researchers, students and parents use the power of the Web to collaborate on learning math and improving math education.

Drexel takes special pride in its role in the region's strong community of primary and secondary teachers. The School of Education in Drexel's Richard C. Goodwin College of Professional Studies graduates an outstanding class of new teachers each year, as well as welcoming some of the region's best experienced teachers for advanced study and certification to further their careers.

The School of Education, in partnership with the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Biomedical Engineering, also participates in efforts such as the National Science Foundation's **Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program**, under which science, math or engineering students receive scholarship aid in exchange for committing to teach in Philadelphia public schools.

Philadelphia-area science, technology, engineering and math teachers gain new perspectives on their fields and take new knowledge and techniques back to their classrooms through **Research Experiences for Teachers**. The College of Engineering offers this six-week research and professional development program.



▲ High school students see Hubo the Robot in action.

Growing Drexel's tradition of opportunity: Scholarships for Philadelphians

It's a conundrum faced by too many urban high school graduates: Higher education might be the key to economic success, but economic conditions can make that education unattainable. Drexel is helping to address that problem in Philadelphia with the new Drexel Liberty Scholars program.

Each year the University offers full-tuition, full-fees scholarships to 50 standout graduates of Philadelphia public and diocesan high schools who demonstrate significant financial need. Ultimately numbering 250 at any one time, Liberty Scholars take advantage of a special mentoring program to help ensure their college success.

Mayor Michael Nutter, who has challenged the region's colleges and universities to fund 1,000 new scholarships for Philadelphians by 2011, praised Drexel's commitment and promised to "make sure that other universities take notice, and once again follow Drexel's lead."

When Liberty Scholars step onto campus, they begin a journey that hopefully ends in a bright future for them and for the city of Philadelphia.



Liberty Scholars. *Celebrating the inauguration of the program at Drexel (above, l to r): State Senator Vincent Hughes; Senior Vice President for Enrollment Management Joan McDonald; Drexel Chairman of the Board Richard Greenawalt; Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell; Liberty Scholars Samantha Kwan, Christopher Paul and Brenda Ruiz; State Representative James Roebuck, Jr.; Philadelphia's Chief Education Officer Lori Shorr; and Interim President C.R. "Chuck" Pennoni.*



▲ Students from around the area flock to Drexel for the FIRST Robotics Competition.



▲ Educational professionals come for Research Experience for Teachers.



▲ The Summer Mentorship Program offers training opportunities for students.

FOR BETTER EDUCATION:

Taking programs and resources to schools

Drexel believes in the power of the right learning environment to contribute to the academic success and future potential of children. That's why Drexel people are in local communities and schools constantly, working with teachers and students to open up new avenues of opportunity. Just a few examples follow.

Academic and life-skills support from Drexel starts early for students targeted by the longstanding **Drexel/School District of Philadelphia partnership**, in which the University provides a variety of programs for the elementary and middle schools feeding into University City High School. For example, fourth graders at Samuel Powel School in Powel-

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ton Village have benefited

from art appreciation, foreign language studies and skit writing and performing activities implemented by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Local sixth- through eighth-grade students with big dreams get a helping hand via educational enrichment, Drexel student mentors and tutors in the **Lindy Scholars Program**. Administered in three public schools by Drexel's Center for Civic Engagement and School of Education, the program features a three-year follow-up period to help ensure that students stay on the right track.

Teens at University City High School and nearby West Philadelphia High School receive valuable higher-education and career guidance through the Pennoni Honors College's **Guiding Youth to Careers program**. Sixty of Drexel's most academically gifted students provide weekly mentoring through this initiative to help the high school students set goals and find the right path to reach them.

Drexel's programs in schools are not limited to our immediate neighborhood. For instance, future scientists at 21 middle and high schools throughout the city have had exciting lab experiences made possible by **Science in Motion**, a College of Arts and Sciences-run initiative that brings vanloads of advanced scientific equipment to schools and offers advice and materials to science teachers. And students in a fourth-grade class at Samuel B. Mickle School in Mickleton, N.J., enjoyed Colonial American **history lessons enhanced by digital media** including animation and 3D models, produced by the Antoinette Westphal College of Media Arts & Design and the School of Education.



▲ Local middle-schoolers receive comprehensive academic support through the Lindy Scholars Program.



▲ Fourth-graders learned from the 3-D model of the colonial-era Dexter House



Dr. Sharon Haynie demonstrates how an acid base reaction occurs to Morton McMichael students who are a part of the ESTEEM program.0

The importance of science and math: Connecting girls with role models

Could the next great woman scientist or engineer come out of Philadelphia's Mantua neighborhood? That's the idea behind the Office of Government and Community Relations' **ESTEEM (Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering Excellence with Math)** program, which worked in 2009 with students at Morton McMichael School in the School District of Philadelphia.

Twenty One middle-school girls discovered new academic horizons, thanks to ESTEEM. They gained exposure to science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) subject matter through creative, hands-on activities. Most important, they met and learned from women working in those fields, role models who make the path to success tangible.

Supported by a Motorola Foundation Innovation Generation grant, ESTEEM is tackling the national challenge of increasing representation of women and minorities in STEM careers, while providing students with new tools and inspiration to transcend barriers on their way toward success.



ESTEEM is about more than just math for these girls.

FOR HEALTHIER NEIGHBORHOODS:

Care where it's needed, for everyone

Health care carries with it a responsibility to serve all people and make communities more healthy. Drexel's programs in academic medicine and the health sciences meet this challenge with compassion and innovation. From policy guidance to education to frontline medical care, Drexel's health sciences enterprise embraces a mission of service, forging visible and critical relationships with our neighborhood, city and state.

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Drexel's entry into the health sciences in 1998 was an important boon to health in Greater Philadelphia. The University's agreement to operate and later unite with the former

MCP Hahnemann University—now the Drexel University College of Medicine, the College of Nursing and Health Professions and the School of Public Health—saved 13,000 jobs and the education of 3,000 students, while keeping intact a key academic medical resource providing care to citizens and policy guidance to local government.

Today Drexel is an important provider of care for chronically underserved people. A largely uninsured, non-English-speaking immigrant population relies on the **Chinatown Clinic** of the Drexel University College of Medicine (DUCoM), where students and experienced physicians partner to provide services in the community's primary languages. Hundreds of Philadelphians have received critical free therapy and treatment for obesity, medication compliance, social phobias and more through the **Acceptance-Based Behavior Therapy Program** of the Department of Psychology, College of Arts and Sciences.

Beyond providing direct care, Drexel is committed to empowering our neighbors to have more control over their own health. For example, Greater Philadelphia residents gain a better understanding of medicine

and health care delivery and Drexel doctors get to know the community in the classrooms and labs of **Mini-Med School**, DUCoM's landmark community education program. Community members are learning to do health outreach and education through **Philadelphia Ujima**, a DUCoM/U.S. Department of Health and Human Services program targeting national Healthy People 2010 goals including heart health, hypertension, stroke and diabetes. And older adults find new ways to stay healthy through **Creative Arts Therapies at Saunders House**, an initiative of the College of Nursing and Health Professions in which students provide art, movement and music activities for residents of a skilled nursing facility in Wynnewood, Pa.

Drexel's School of Public Health (SoPH) is founded on the idea that health and human rights are inextricably entwined, a tenet that leads to groundbreaking initiatives directly benefiting a diverse population. For example, victims of violence follow a program of healing and Drexel's urban community confronts the trauma of violence through the work of the **Center for Nonviolence and Social Justice**, founded by Dr. John A. Rich, SoPH professor and MacArthur Foundation "Genius Award" recipient. Struggling Philadelphia mothers use photography to teach the nation the realities of trying to nourish their children on a limited income through **Witnesses to Hunger**, a project headed by Dr. Mariana Chilton, SoPH assistant professor. And people from all backgrounds will be better able to withstand disasters thanks to the online **National Resource Center on Advancing Emergency Preparedness for Culturally Diverse Communities**, created by SoPH's Center for Health Equality.

Drexel's Office of Government and Community Relations works to promote the University's health sciences enterprise as a resource for the neighborhoods around campus. In just one of its major initiatives, residents of Mantua have gathered for the past four years at the annual **Celebrate Health Fair**, sponsored by Drexel and community leaders and featuring 40 tables of health information and free medical screenings.



▲ The annual Celebrate Health Fair brings free screenings and health-care information to the Mantua neighborhood.



▲ Family nurse practitioner Maria Irrera-Newcomb treats a young patient at Drexel's 11th Street Family Health Services.

**Underserved no more:
Healthy living on 11th Street**

The change is palpable on the 11th Street corridor in North Philadelphia: Gone is the high-rise public housing of yesteryear, replaced by a green and inviting Philadelphia Housing Authority (PHA) townhome community. And just as important, a network of services has grown up around that community, including the **11th Street Family Health Services of Drexel University**, a comprehensive, nurse-managed center run by the College of Nursing and Health Professions in collaboration with PHA and the Family Practice and Counseling Network.

Drexel nurses, faculty and students have been working in the neighborhood for 14 years, and in their own facility since 2002. The list of services—primary care, dental care, nutrition education and support, prenatal care, physical therapy, behavioral health services, fitness classes, smoking cessation programs—has grown out of a hard-won understanding of the needs of community residents. The result is that Drexel is the neighborhood's health partner, with more than 23,000 annual visits to the center.

11th Street Family Health Services has proved a valuable teaching and research tool, and its unique approach to community health led to a citation in 2008 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation as one of 24 national models for health care delivery.



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11th Street. The health facility's range of services includes dental services for its neighbors.



◀ (l to r) *The Witnesses to Hunger* photo exhibition organized by Drexel's Dr. Mariana Chilton brought widespread attention to urban hunger; Dr. William Cho (right) examines a patient at DUCoM's Chinatown Clinic.

FOR STRONGER COMMUNITIES:

Responding to the needs of neighbors

The educational experience at Drexel benefits immeasurably from the University's vibrant surroundings. That's why the entire Drexel community accepts the responsibility to use its talents and resources to ensure a strong neighborhood, city and region. Drexel service initiatives help individuals and families in great need, schools and community organizations with big plans to make a difference and neighborhoods with big dreams for the future.

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A variety of Drexel organizations help residents of Greater Philadelphia face challenges of every sort. Here are a few examples, shelter residents, abused children and farm workers are among those who receive help navigating the legal system from Drexel law students through the **pro bono program** of the Earle Mack School of Law, through partnerships including the Homeless Ad-

vocacy Project, Philadelphia Court Appointed Special Advocates and the Migrant Farm Workers Tax Clinic.

Homeowners caught in the foreclosure crisis are better able to negotiate with their lenders to possibly keep their homes, thanks to lawyers from Drexel's Office of General Counsel, who volunteer at court-mandated conciliation conferences through their work with **Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent**.

For 35 years, families experiencing hard times have found hope at the holidays in the **Drexel Alumni Association Holiday Turkey Project**. Today, Drexel and its alumni distribute 1,800 turkeys annually through 60 community organizations, with support from the United Way of South-eastern Pennsylvania.

Thousands of needy children experience holiday excitement thanks to the Office of Government and Community Relations' **Annual Holiday Toy Drive**, which provides community groups primarily in West and North Philadelphia with more than 5,000 toys each year donated by Drexel, its students and employees.

Drexel is also committed to keeping our neighborhood and its institutions functional and inviting. Children in Mantua, for instance, enjoy a

more engaging learning environment thanks to the **Morton McMichael School Revitalization Project** of CAN DU, the Community Alumni Network at Drexel University. Volunteers assisted in clean-up, library development and the creation of a garden and courtyard. And University City and Powelton Village residents enjoy recreation and relaxation with a great view of the Philadelphia skyline in the 2.5-acre **Drexel Park** at 32nd Street and Powelton Avenue, developed by the University on a former industrial site with an investment of \$500,000.

The University's service runs far beyond the important but common realms of crisis assistance and infrastructure support, to unique projects that influence the quality of life in less obvious ways. Nonprofits that serve Philadelphians have a resource to help them thrive in the **Nonprofit Business Consulting Service** of the Bennett S. LeBow College of Business. LeBow undergraduates apply their learning while working under faculty supervision to provide free business guidance to small organizations.

Young residents take a hands-on approach to healthy eating by growing and harvesting vegetables for their community at the **11th Street Family Health Services Urban Farm**, a partnership of the College of Nursing and Health Professions' landmark community health center and the Philadelphia Horticultural Society. And community members come together at Drexel to enjoy **music, theater and dance performances** by the Performing Arts Programs of the Antoinette Westphal College of Media Arts & Design. Fourteen student ensembles produce more than 50 shows annually, nearly all free and open to the public.

As a global university, of course, Drexel's approach to service stretches beyond its immediate environs. The nation is launching a decade of dialogue leading to the 2020 centennial of women's suffrage with a gathering of leaders in Philadelphia for **VISION 2020**, a National Conversation about Women and Leadership, organized by the Drexel University College of Medicine's Institute for Women's Health and Leadership with the National Constitution Center. And knowledge seekers worldwide visit the **Internet Public Library**, hosted by the College of Information Science and Technology. This new kind of online resource features a vast digital library collection and offers guidance through the "Ask an IPL Librarian" service.





**Space to play and learn:
A state-of-the-art playground
in West Philadelphia**

*Great design can change the way people perceive the spaces around them, and even the way they see themselves. Interior design students in the Antoinette Westphal College of Media Arts & Design learned this firsthand when they designed and built the new **Rudolph Blankenburg School Playground** in West Philadelphia.*

The Drexel students worked with second through fifth graders at Blankenburg, a public school targeted for support through Drexel's partnership with the School District of Philadelphia, in a community-centered process to develop ideas for a safe and sustainable playground. Inspired by drawings by the Blankenburg students, the Drexel team designed an attractive and functional play area that also serves as a learning space, complete with a mural map of the United States.

Debra Ruben, assistant professor of interior design, and the West Philadelphia Alliance for Children marshaled more than \$110,000 in support for the Blankenburg project from the MacLean Contributionship, the School District of Philadelphia and other private sources. Ruben also received a Westphal College Faculty Mini-Grant to document the work in a video.



▲ Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell, and Noah Cohen '08 and Ashley Peskoe '10 work together at the May Day Tree Planting.



▲ Famed chef Georges Perrier visits the 11th Street Family Health Services to share recipes for vegetables harvested from the organization's Urban Farm.



▲ Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell (right) and Rick Young (left), president of the Mantua Community Improvement Committee, presented the second annual MCIC Valor Award for Teamwork to Brian Keech (center), Drexel vice president for government and community relations. The first annual award went to late Drexel president Constantine Papadakis.

▲ Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell speaks at the dedication ceremony for the Drexel Park.



Drexel students engaged. Interior Design students Brenna Carter, Amanda Hirsch and Mary Kathryn Haas display a model of the student-inspired, safe and sustainable Blankenburg elementary school playground.

FOR GROWTH AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY:

Business diversity in procurement

Drexel is as committed to the enriching power of diversity in our business interactions with the Philadelphia community as we are to our student programs. Through regional cooperative purchasing initiatives and Drexel's strategic business partners, the University works to expand the participation of diversity suppliers and help build their businesses for the benefit of the community. Additionally, mentoring services provided in partnership with the PA

Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) help suppliers acquire the knowledge and skills to compete in the University procurement process.

The University's procurement relationship with diversity suppliers includes direct Tier 1 and Tier 2 contract awards and interaction with minority firms sub-

contracted to major vendors. Drexel leverages its marketplace presence and strategic partnerships to encourage major suppliers to partner with local diversity vendors creating Tier 1 business solutions and joint ventures. Through these efforts, Drexel positively impacts the local economy; provides other institutions and agencies more small business and diversity suppliers to meet requirements for city, state, and federal grants, research dollars or sponsored programs; and provides major suppliers avenues for meeting their social responsibility goals.

We continue to seek diversity enterprises and encourage them to compete for Drexel business through the **Supplier Diversity Development Program**. This program has created significant business opportunities for local minority-owned small businesses for office supplies, scientific supplies, Corning products, and Haworth, Hon, Knoll, and Steelcase furniture lines.

In FY09, diversity expenditures through University procurement increased more than 500 percent through implementation of the Telrose

Tier 1 office supply solution and diversity participation plans for major construction projects. The combined Tier 1 and 2 diversity expenditure for FY09 totaled over \$29 million. In addition, more than \$11 million was awarded to diversity contractors for work on the Millennium Hall and Recreation Center projects. We are proud to have added 23 diversity vendors during the fiscal year and that 50 percent of bids included diversity participation.

Drexel does more than make business contracts available to qualified minority- and women-owned firms. The University also ensures that those businesses gain the tools, experience and relationships needed to thrive in today's business world. Our outreach operates through many channels.

The Philadelphia Area Collegiate Cooperative (PACC), of which Drexel is a member, was formed to promote best practices and cooperation among purchasing officers and programs of Greater Philadelphia higher education institutions. The PACC actively seeks minority vendor participation in procurement through direct contracts and by encouraging other firms doing business with PACC members to partner with minority businesses as subcontractors.

Drexel is also a registrant with the Central Contractor Registration (CCR), the primary database for the federal government, supporting grants, cooperative agreements and other forms of federal assistance as well as agency acquisitions. Through our participation in the CCR, Drexel is able to refer directly to minority firms and help place a favorable spotlight on our diversity vendors.

Working with the Minority Business Enterprise Center, Drexel helps build the relationship of minority firms with the local construction industry and refer qualified minority firms as subcontracting partners. Our expertise and deep involvement in the community allow us to help minority vendors in other ways, including participating in panel discussions to help firms understand how contracts are awarded; engaging faculty expertise to help develop programs to improve back office operations; and also working on

Drexel works to expand the participation of diversity suppliers and build their businesses for the benefit of the entire community.

grants to help fund educational programs for minority vendors.

Drexel's commitment to diversity among our suppliers does not begin and end with the procurement process. We seek out minority firms with which to partner and help them to grow the skills, abilities and capacity necessary to prosper. Their success not only benefits employers and employees, but also contributes to the expansion of the vibrant Philadelphia business community.

Todd Rose's Telrose Corp. has directly benefited from Drexel's economic-inclusion efforts. This black-owned office products supplier has grown from being a subcontractor to playing a primary role on contracts worth potentially \$6.5 million annually. The contracts are awarded to Office Depot by the Supplier Diversity Development Program.



Drexel is proud of our Supplier Diversity Development Program.

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Drexel Procurement. From office furniture to supplies, promotional items to laboratory equipment, Drexel seeks local minority-owned suppliers.

FOR A WIDE BREADTH OF SERVICE:

Community Partnerships

In addition to volunteering in a social context, Drexel also partners with external organizations to move research projects forward or in response to articulated community needs. Through these partnerships, private firms and other organizations gain significant benefits including stronger reputations and increased visibility, a greater sense of fulfillment for their employees, as well as a more intimate understanding of the communities in which they operate.

As our nation continues to face an uncertain economic climate, community organizations face the challenge of increasing demand for services at the very time resources are diminishing. In this environment, our volunteers work to help tackle some of our nation's most difficult challenges such as literacy, healthcare, hunger and homelessness, and so much more. Drexel identifies opportunities for students to meet these critical needs, helps strengthen the capacity of communities and organizations to use volunteers effectively and works to engage students in practical lessons that relate to their future professional and occupational skills.

Drexel University is not merely *in* the Philadelphia community—it is an integral part of it. Service is a core part of our mission and we are proud of our students who step forward to devote their time, talents, and hard work to bridging the gap between need and strained resources. Service to our fellow human beings and a strong commitment to engage the diverse strengths of our society makes the University, the community and our students stronger and more successful.

Empowering Students through Community Service

Environmental concerns, community activism, and health and safety issues are constantly in the spotlight. Students are eager to join with companies that share their concerns about these important topics. Drexel encourages students to participate in enriching community service through an extensive network of partners providing a range of human and economic development services to those in need. Drexel students participate on a voluntary basis in tasks ranging from feeding the homeless to clean-ups and revitalization or tutoring and reading to children. This hands-on approach builds empowered and confident students with respect for individuals, the community and the environment. Commitment and an intimate involvement in principled causes teaches lessons that last far beyond a student's time at Drexel, paying dividends to our entire society far into the future.

AARP – American Association for Retired Persons
A Better Philadelphia, Inc.
Achievement Through Counseling and Treatment
Action AIDS
Administration for Children and Family Services – Region III
Aetna US HealthCare

African American Interdenominational Ministries
After School Activities Partnership
AIDS Vaccine Advocacy Coalition
Alzheimer's Association
American Cancer Association
American Heart Association
American Lung Association
American Medical Student Association

American Red Cross
Arthritis Foundation
Art Reach
Asbury Protestant Ministry
Association for the Advancement of Wound Care
Association of Services for the Blind
Asian American Women's Coalition
Back on My Feet
Bayada Nurses
Be-A-Bridge
Beauty for Ashes, Inc.
BEBASHI
Bergen County Health Department
Black Clergy of Philadelphia
Blue Cross/ Blue Shield of Delaware
Books Through Bars
Bristol-Myers Squibb Company
Burlington County Health Department
CAADC – Community Action Agency of Delaware County, Inc.
Cambodian-American Senior Association, Inc.
Campaign for Working Families
Cape May County Health Department
Career Wardrobe
Caring Together
Caton Village
Center for Continuing Health
Center for Health Equality
Center for Specialized Gynecology
Central Jersey Sikh Association
Champions of Caring
Chances
Charles Drew Elementary School
Charles Durham Library
Chestnut Hill HealthCare Women's Center
Chester Youth Build
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
Chinese Christian Church & Center
Christiana Care
Church of St. Andrew and St. Monica
Circle of Care
City of Hope
City of Philadelphia Department of Public Health
City of Vineland Department of Health
City Year
Clean Air Council
Coaches vs. Cancer
Coalition Advocating for Immigrants, Migrants to Animals
College of Physicians of Philadelphia
Comite de Apoyo a los Trabajadores Agrícolas
Community Education Alliance of West Philadelphia
Committee Education Center
Committee of Seventy
Community Legal Services, Inc.

Community Women's Health Education Project
Concilio
Congreso de Latinos Unidos
Consortium for Latino Health
Cooper University Hospital
Cornerstone Presbyterian
Covenant House of PA
Crozier-Keystone Health System
Delaware Division of Public Health
Delaware Valley Charter School
Delaware Valley Friends School
Delaware Valley Habitat for Humanity
Delaware Valley Stroke Council
Department of Corrections
Department of Human Services
Department of Recreation, City of Philadelphia
Division of Social Services
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Early Head Start
ECRI
E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company
Einstein Healthcare Network
Elwyn SEEDS
Environmental Protection Agency, Region III
EPA for the Delaware Valley
Epilepsy Foundation of Southeastern PA
Esperanza Health Center
Family Planning Council of Southeast PA
Family Services of Montgomery County
Fatherhood Practitioners Network
First African Presbyterian Church
FIRST Robotics
Flick Clinic
Focus on Fathers
Fox Chase Cancer Center
Free Library of Philadelphia, Book One Program
Free Library of Philadelphia, Charles Durham Branch
Free Library of Philadelphia, Logan Branch – E3 Center
Free Library of Philadelphia, North Philadelphia Branch – E3 Center
Free Library of Philadelphia, West Philadelphia Branch – E3 Center
Freire Charter School
Friends of 40th Street
Friends Select School
Gamesa Wind
Germantown Health Clinic
Grace Lutheran Church
Graduate Hospital
Girard Branch – E3 Center
Girls, Inc. of Greater Philadelphia
Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania
Glaxo Smithkline
Greater Philadelphia Cares
Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger

Greater Philadelphia Food Bank
Green Tree Community Health Foundation
Guadenzia
Haddington Health Center
Haddington Townhouses
Hahnemann University Hospital
Harrison Center
Healing Waters International
Health Care Improvement Federation
Health Center 10
Health Federation of Philadelphia
Health Partners
Health Promotion Council
Healthy Start
Hepatitis B Foundation
HOPE Worldwide
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
HUB Coalition
Impact Services Corporation
Institute for Safe Families
Interim House
IPraxis
Islamic Association of Philadelphia
James Rhoads Elementary School
Jane Adams House
Janes Educational Institute
Jefferson Medical College
Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia
Jewish Relief Agency
Johns Hopkins University
Johnson and Johnson
Journey to Men's Health
Jubilee School
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
Keystone Care
Keystone Mercy
Kids Smiles
Kingsway Regional High School
Kyle's Treehouse
Leadership, Inc.
Learning for Life Explorers Post
Liberty Center for Survivors of Torture
Life Raft Group
LifeModem, Inc.
LIFT America
LISC
Little Folks
Living Beyond Breast Cancer
Lupus Foundation of America
Lutheran Children and Family Services
Lutheran Settlement House
MADD
Main Line Health System
MANNA
Mantua Cares
Mantua Community Improvement Committee
Mantua Community Planners
MLK 365
Maternity Care Coalition

Mathematics and Sciences Charter
Mayor's Office of Community Services
Montgomery County Health Department
Montgomery Townhouses
Mazzoni Center
Men's Initiative
Merck & Company, Inc.
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Mercy Circle of Care
Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital
Mercy Health Foundation
Mercy Hospice
Mercy Hospital
MOCS – Fatherhood Initiative
Montessori Genesis II School
Monument Village
Morton McMichael Elementary School
National Comprehensive Cancer Network
National Lung Cancer Partnership
National Nursing Centers Consortium
Nationalities Service Center
National Youth Leadership Forum
Neighborhood Bike Works
New Directions
New Jersey Department of Health
New Jerusalem
NE Regional Food Bank
Norris Square Civic Association
North, Inc. (WIC)
NY Cares
Obala Foundation
Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church
One in Four
On Lok House
Operation HOPE
Our Lady of Lourdes Health System
PA Chapter of American Academy of
 Pediatrics
PCDC ACES
Pathways PA
Penn Environment
Penn State Cooperative Extension
Pennsylvania Department of Health
Pennsylvania Health Care Association
Pennsylvania Health Law Project
Pennsylvania Horticultural Society
Pennsylvania Immigration and
 Citizenship Coalition
People's Emergency Center
PHENND
Philadelphia Academies, Inc.
Philabundance
Philabundance Fresh For All
Philadelphia Area Research Community Coalition
Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation
Philadelphia Citizens for Children and
 Youth
Philadelphia Corporation for Aging
Philadelphia Department of Public Health

Philadelphia Education Fund
Philadelphia FIGHT
Philadelphia Food Trust
Philadelphia Global Water Initiative
Philadelphia GROW Project
Philadelphia Health Management
 Corporation
Philadelphia Higher Education Network for
 Neighborhood Development (PHENND)
Philadelphia Housing Authority
Philadelphia Legal Clinic for the Disabled
Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office
Philadelphia Safe and Sound
Philadelphia School District
Philadelphia Senior Center
Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical
 Center
Philadelphia Youth Network
Philadelphia Zoo
Philly AIDS Thrift
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Planned Parenthood of Southeastern PA
Please Touch Museum
Powelton Village Civic Association
Project HOME
Public Housing Authority
Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia
R.A.H. Civic Association
Ralston Center
RevolutionCare, Inc.
Retardation Center
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Rock the Vote
Ronald McDonald House of Philadelphia
Roxborough High School
Rudolph Blankenburg Elementary School
Rudolph Blankenburg Middle School
Salvation Army
Samuel Powell Elementary School
School District of Philadelphia
Self Help Movement
SEMAC–Southeastern Minnesota Arts Council, Inc.
SHAPE IT
Sickle Cell Disease Association
Sierra Club
Sisters Health Initiative
Society of Physics Students
Society of Women Engineers
Somerset
Southwest Community Enrichment Center
Southwest Community Services
Special Smiles, Ltd.
Squash Smarts
St. Christopher's Hospital
St. Columba's Soup Kitchen
St. Francis DeSales
St. Katherine Drexel Project
St. Mary's Hospital
Stop It Now! Philadelphia

Summerbridge
Sunoco
Sweet Union Baptist Church
TechServ
Temple University Dental
Temple University School of Medicine
Tenet Healthcare
The Caring Center
The Crime Victims' Center of Chester County, Inc.
The Partnership CDC
The Safeguards Project
The Welcome Center
The Wellness Community of Philadelphia
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
Today, Inc.
Trevor's Campaign for the Homeless
United Block Captains Association
United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania
 Greater Philadelphia
University City Arts League
University City District
University City Green
University City High School
University of Pennsylvania – Tobacco Program
University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine
University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing
University of Pennsylvania School of
 Social Work
Urban Solutions
US Department of Health & Human Services,
 Region III
US Department of Labor
US Dream Academy
US Environmental Protection Agency,
 Region III
Veterans Administration Hospital
Victory Schools
Villanova University
VNA Community Services, Inc.
WellNow
West Philadelphia Community Center
West Philadelphia YMCA
West Powelton Village Civic Association
White Dog Café
White-Williams Scholars
Wilson School
Wissahickon Restoration Volunteers
Women Against Abuse
Women's Mental Health Association of
 Philadelphia
Women Organized Against Rape
Woodland Presbyterian
WorkReady Philadelphia
Wyeth Research
Wyncote Church Home
Youth Build Charter School