

Mercer County Bar Association
Young Lawyer Committee

2010 Charitable Organization Sponsorship Application

Charity Name: UIH Family Partners

Director: Karen Andrade-Mims

Contact Person: Karen Andrade-Mims

Mailing Address: 864 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08618

Website: www.uihfamilypartners.org

Phone Number: (609) 695-1492 Email: kandrade-mims@uih.org

(Attach a letter for non-profit status – Application cannot be considered otherwise)

Source(s) of Funding (State/Federal/Other – Explain): Dept. of Children & Families/
Medicaid (State); Office of Child Support (State); WorkFirst NJ (County);
Richardson Trust (Private Foundation); Merancas Foundation (Private
Foundation); fundraising activities

Annual Budget: \$ 1,730,000 Portion of Budget Spent on Services: 60%

Nature of Advertising & Public Relations outreach, if any: Agency newsletter, press
releases, printed materials, annual fatherhood conference, annual
Platinum Dads awards event

Explain Presence within Mercer County, if any: Residential home for teen moms and
babies, and Father Center (2 separate locations in Trenton)

Types of Services Provided: Teen moms & babies (residential services including room & board, counseling, recreation, life skills to build self sufficiency); and Fatherhood programs (job training & placement, counseling, referral, and computer skills)
Purpose of Services Provided (please attach Mission Statement): "to build effective families through innovative, culturally-sensitive programs for parents and children"

Are services provided to Mercer County Residents? If yes, which: Yes, residential program for teen moms and multiple programs & resources for fathers.

By what criteria do you choose the residents? Teen moms/babies are placed in our residential program through DYFS. Fathers come in through outreach efforts, court system, Office of Child Support & Mercer County Board of Social Services.

Additional information for the committee's consideration (use additional sheet if necessary):

UIH Family Partners, formerly Union Industrial Home for Destitute Children of Trenton, was established as an orphanage in 1859. We celebrated 150 years of service in Mercer County in November 2009.

MCBA member (if any) affiliated with your organization: Jeffrey Bartolino

****Presence in Mercer County, services provided to county residents and amount of annual budget will receive greater consideration in selection****

Please return completed form to:

Mercer County Bar Association - YLC
1245 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Suite 420
Hamilton, New Jersey 08619

Refer questions to:

Marissa Quigley at (609) 452-0808 or quigleym@pepperlaw.com

or

Bob Casey at (609) 896-2000 or rbcasesq@msn.com

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 31, 2009



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

P.O. Box 2508
Cincinnati OH 45201

In reply refer to: 0248558532
Oct. 15, 2008 LTR 4168C E0
21-0635048 000000 00 000
00017969
BODC: TE

UIH FAMILY PARTNERS INC
864 BELLEVUE AVE
TRENTON NJ 08618-4408641



017309

Employer Identification Number: 21-0635048
Person to Contact: Mr. Lafollette
Toll Free Telephone Number: 1-877-829-5500

Dear Taxpayer:

This is in response to your request of Oct. 03, 2008, regarding your tax-exempt status.

Our records indicate that a determination letter was issued in July 1942, that recognized you as exempt from Federal income tax, and discloses that you are currently exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Our records also indicate you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code because you are described in section(s) 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(ii).

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

If you have any questions, please call us at the telephone number shown in the heading of this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Michele M. Sullivan

Michele M. Sullivan, Oper. Mgr.
Accounts Management Operations I

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY



MAJORITY LEADER
BONNIE WATSON COLEMAN
ASSEMBLYWOMAN, 15TH DISTRICT
PART OF MERCER COUNTY
email: AswWatsonColeman@njleg.org

226 WEST STATE STREET
TRENTON, NJ 08608
(609) 292-0500
FAX (609) 633-2179

November 26, 2007

Dear Friends of Union Industrial Home for Children (UIH):

I am very pleased to send this letter and offer my congratulations and support for the Union Industrial Home for Children (UIH), as you officially announce your agency's new name. I know that despite your new name the 150 years of continuous service to Mercer County's most vulnerable and at-risk families will remain the same. Since your inception UIH has and is dedicated to providing education and training to foster self-supporting individuals in a society, as well as a safe haven for needy children.

Since the 1980s, UIH has offered residential services for pregnant and parenting teenage girls. You have continued into the millennium, to develop and implement ground-breaking, community-based outreach programs. Your previous efforts have afforded numerous individuals the ability to improve themselves, therefore benefiting the state as a whole. UIH programs empower teen mothers to finish school and grow into responsible, independent adults and mothers of healthy children; provide support to fathers to play an active, positive role in their children's lives, emotionally and financially. I am aware of the proactive steps UIH has taken to address the needs and challenges of individuals leaving incarceration and rejoining their families, the workforce, and the community.

I am very excited as you embark on a new phase in your organization's history to better express who you are and new identity. You should be proud of your national reputation for leadership and innovation and the trust and respect you have in the public, private and nonprofit arenas.

I wish you all the best and continual success.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Watson Coleman
Assemblywoman, District 15



PROGRAMS FOR ADOLESCENT MOTHERS AND THEIR BABIES

UIH Family Partners enjoys a long track record of success in developing and implementing innovative and culturally sensitive programs that bolster fragile families and nurture resiliency in young people. Among the at-risk populations who benefit from UIH Family Partners' client-centered, results-based programs are teen mothers and their children. Agency programs are designed to empower and equip adolescent mothers to move toward successful adult living as capable parents of healthy, happy children and responsible, contributing members of the community. These programs include:

- **New Empowerment Alternatives (NEA)** – a residential program with a therapeutic milieu aimed at helping teen mothers whose families are unable to provide the necessary economic, social and psychological supports these adolescents and their babies desperately need. Many of the mothers come to NEA traumatized from backgrounds of severe abuse and neglect. At NEA, these young families find a safe haven where hope is nurtured and healing can begin. Teens attend school in the community while benefiting from a comprehensive in-house curriculum. Touchstones of the NEA program include: parenting education; household management and life skills development; positive discipline and anger management; sound nutrition, health and wellness; child development; responsible sexuality; work readiness and computer literacy; academic achievement; and parent-child bonding. Babies and toddlers benefit from age- and developmentally-appropriate stimulation. Group and individual counseling is provided. Teens also benefit from peer support and learn how to access community resources.
- **MAC (“Mother and Child”)** Programs – are educational, recreational and cultural enrichment programs that reach out and serve pregnant and parenting teen mothers and their children living in the community, as well as NEA residents:
 - Founded in 1997, **Camp MAC** addresses the unique needs of teen mothers and their children during the summer break from school – a time during which these young people frequently experience significant isolation. Camp MAC is a six-week, full-day program that combines key elements of the NEA curriculum, such as parenting education, positive discipline, and computer literacy with traditional summer fun, such as swimming, arts and crafts, field trips and more. Infants and toddlers benefit from a specialized “Camp MAC Tots” curriculum as well as plenty of parent/child interaction.
 - **MAC at Night** provides enrichment opportunities to teen parents and their children throughout the school year with periodic after-school, evening and weekend activities. MAC at Night grew from the popular demand of Camp MAC participants who wanted more of what that program had made available to them.

UIH Family Partners
864 Bellevue Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08618
609-695-1492 • www.uih.org



The Times

Examining strong father-child relationships

Monday, May 11, 2009

BY CHRIS STURGIS

Special to the Times

EAST WINDSOR -- As the 100th anniversary of Father's Day approaches, social scientists, governmental agencies and educators are exploring why some fathers have good relationships with their children, while others fade from the family portrait.

Ed Gittens, director of fatherhood programs for UIH Family Partners, said that was the essence of the ninth Annual Fatherhood Conference, "Welcome Home, the 100-Year Celebration," held at the Holiday Inn in East Windsor recently.

He said he hopes this examination of fatherhood will grow even broader and more productive when thousands attend the Responsible Fatherhood National Rally at the Lincoln Memorial on June 20 in Washington, D.C. The event is an initiative of the National Partnership for Strong Families.

"It's going to be a very powerful event," he said.

One account says Father's Day began on July 5, 1908 at the William Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Fairmont, W.Va., in the wake of a deadly mine explosion that killed 361 men.

Another account says Father's Day came about a year later as a counterpart to Mother's Day. So nora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash., wanted to show gratitude to her father, William Jackson Smart, who raised her and her siblings after her mother died.

So, it can be said the holiday both mourns lost fathers and honors those who went beyond what society expected from them.

At the UIH workshops, participants discussed how fathers are separated from families by incarceration; failed relationships between a child's father and mother; and a punitive child-support enforcement system.

Wanda Moore, director of the state's Re-entry Program for former inmates, said a strong effort by communities to help convicts find employment upon release will pay dividends when they are able to guide their children, as well as avoid new criminal acts. The need for employment of ex-convicts was reiterated by state Labor Commissioner David J. Socolow and J.R. Henderson, program manager of TOPPSTEP, an initiative for employing ex-convicts by the Georgia state Department of Labor.

Henderson summarized it: "Give a man a job; give him his dignity."

Karen Andrade-Mims, executive director of UIH Family Partners, led a lively discussion called, "He said, She said: Talking about Male/Female Relationships."

She said men and women communicate differently. Women talk to feel close and connected, but men use words to gain status, show independence and solve problems. Men like to feel appreciated and needed, she said.

That comment prompted Kenya Collins of the Department of Corrections to say some women are so intent on showing how independent they are, they make men feel unnecessary.

But a woman interrupted him.

Andrade-Mims lightheartedly said the exchange was very telling. "This is what women do. Let him talk," she said.

Syreeta Washington of the Mill Hill Child and Family Development Corp. said she and her husband learned to stop arguing when they decided to banish harsh words from their discussions.

"If you will treat a stranger on the street with respect, then you can treat your spouse that way," she said.

It was an idea that Antoine Colbert of the Department of Corrections could wholeheartedly agree with. "Thank you," he said, as others murmured their approval.

Dr. Philip Bonaparte, chief medical officer of Horizon New Jersey Health, gave a workshop on how unmanaged diabetes, which is prevalent in African-Americans, can lead to cardiovascular disease, which has a devastating impact on family life.

The child support enforcement system was the subject of another workshop led by Alisha Griffin, assistant director of the state Division of Family Development. She said child support is often a source of pain and anger for couples raising a child separately after their relationship has ended.

Once vilified as "Deadbeat Dads," the state has attempted to engage fathers with calendars and posters that emphasize a child's need for a father's guidance, not just his money.

"Child support is more than money," she said. "It's about supporting children and fostering their relationships with their father. Boys need their fathers to learn to be men. Girls need their fathers' guidance to grow up with confidence."

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Contact: Claire Walton
UIH Family Partners
609-695-1492 x 131
cwalton@uih.org

February 2, 2009

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

UIH FAMILY PARTNERS RECEIVES GRANT TO PILOT INNOVATIVE
ANGER MANAGEMENT GROUP FOR ADOLESCENT MOTHERS
*Receives \$15,000 Greater Mercer Grant to Develop and Implement Program for Particularly
Vulnerable Population*

Trenton, NJ – UIH Family Partners, the oldest nonprofit in the Garden State dedicated to the welfare of children, has received a highly competitive Greater Mercer grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). The \$15,000 award will help the Trenton-based agency develop and implement a research-validated and Strengths-Based pilot anger management training program targeted at one of society's most in-need and yet underserved populations: adolescent mothers from backgrounds of abuse and neglect.

“We are so appreciative that the Princeton Area Community Foundation has elected to invest in UIH Family Partners’ critical work with adolescent mothers and their children,” commented the agency’s Executive Director, Karen Andrade-Mims. “These young people represent a particularly fragile population. Grappling on a daily basis with multiple challenges that mitigate toward hopelessness and fuel rage, teen mothers are at significantly heightened risk for child abuse and neglect; alcohol and substance abuse; domestic violence and depression, as well as for becoming homeless. At the same time, most lack the skills to process anger appropriately and safely.” Ms. Andrade-Mims further noted that, “PACF’s generous funding will help UIH Family Partners empower and equip at-risk young women with the tools they need to make healthier, safer and more responsible choices for themselves and their children; avoid destructive and even illegal behaviors; and land and hold employment that pays a living wage.”

Celebrating 150 years of service, UIH Family Partners works to build effective families through innovative and culturally sensitive programs for parents and children. Among these are two programs that specifically reach out to adolescent mothers and their children: New Empowerment Alternatives (NEA), a residential program with a therapeutic milieu, and MAC (“Mother and Child”) Programs, that provide educational, recreational and cultural enrichment opportunities for teen mothers and their babies from across greater Trenton as well as NEA residents. The nonprofit also operates The Father Center, a multicultural parenting education and resource hub and is the founding and lead agency of the Trenton Men’s Collaborative.

For more information on UIH Family Partners, to volunteer or to make a donation, please call 609-695-1492, email info@uih.org, or visit www.uih.org.

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