

ASU's partnerships with nonprofit organizations take place across the state, and range from single faculty members collaborating on grants with small organizations to large-scale efforts intricately coordinated among large groups of people.

In 2007–2008 the ASU College of Public Programs strengthened initiatives such as Public Allies Arizona, which is entering its third year. Housed by the ASU Lodestar Center for Philanthropy and Nonprofit Innovation, Public Allies Arizona focuses on building the capacity of those who lead, manage and support nonprofit organizations. It does this by strengthening the skills, networks and experience of diverse young leaders. These talented young people commit to a rigorous and rewarding ten-month program of full-time, paid apprenticeships in community organizations, team service projects and bi-weekly leadership training.

Medical Center Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center and Maricopa Integrated Health System.

The ASU Lodestar Center for Philanthropy and Nonprofit Innovation hosted its annual conference on nonprofit sustainability strategies in downtown Phoenix in November. This event, entitled "Mission and Messaging: Cutting Through the Noise," attracted more than 300 nonprofit sector leaders from all over the state. The conference featured national speakers and local experts who provided knowledge and tools to help nonprofits be more effective.

of Life Sciences graduate students to do collaborative experiments. And Youth Re:Action Corps, another student-startup, just merged to become New Global Citizens with offices in San Francisco and Phoenix, and continuing partnerships with ASU.

The ASU College of Human Services' Partnership for Community Development currently runs 15 large and diverse projects, including a youth leadership program in the town of Buckeye's Verrado community; a project to more effectively leverage and coordinate existing fire department, union, and city resources; and the Arizona Department of

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Office of Clinical Partnerships in the Office of Research and Economic Affairs serves as a link between Arizona State University and its clinical partners in the community. It was created to help ASU researchers strengthen and expand connections to biomedical institutions in Arizona through seed grant funding, joint faculty appointments, shared educational programs and collaborative research. Partners include Mayo Clinic Hospital, Barrow Neurological Institute, Carl T. Hayden VA

Meanwhile student groups are starting up social entrepreneurship ventures and expanding upon existing projects. COAR, Community Outreach & Advocacy for Refugees, was started by a group of ASU students, received a big boost from the Edson Student Entrepreneur Initiative, and has now set up independent offices and is about to turn six. GPSE, Graduate Partners in Science Education provides curricular augmentation for valley seventh- and eighth-graders by grouping them with ASU School

Economic Security Breakthrough Series Collaborative, which works to create new forms of best practices in delivering social services to Arizona individuals, families, and children.

Richard Knopf, director of the Partnership for Community Development, calls the partnership “an incubator within the community so that partners can come together to create energy. In this way, we can combine resources to solve challenges that one entity couldn’t do on its own.”

