

## APPENDIX 8

### **Inventory of Service Learning and Community Service Activities**

**Anthropology:** Guam's Historic Preservation Office (HPO) has approached program faculty about incorporating student internships with the HPO in AN203.

**Communication:** The Communication major program requires that all graduates complete at least one internship in a communication-related job, during which they have an opportunity to apply their skills and knowledge in a public setting. In CO498, Communication majors serve as interns at various governmental, non-profit, and private companies on the island

**Computer Science / Computer Information Systems:** The CS492 Practicum in Computer Science has a long-term cooperative program with Continental Airlines in Guam. Students work part-time to provide services to Continental's computer and networking center, and Continental's managers provide guidance to the students.

**Education:** Internships with private as well as public schools, and with schools throughout the region (in addition to schools on Guam) are available to UOG Education majors. NCATE noted field experiences and mentoring of students as particular strengths of UOG's majors in Education.

**Division of English and Applied Linguistics (DEAL):** An English Internship with the Pacific Judicial Council was formed in July, 2007: DEAL students Faith Brown and Nate Entilla are presently serving as interns for the Pacific Judicial Council under the Honorable Judge Barcinas. Internship structures are currently being established with *Guahan Magazine* and *GU Magazine*. The design of a new senior internship course, EN 498, has been completed. In this course, students will develop capstone projects and gain credit for their experiences.

**Japanese Studies:** The JS Program has created internships with the local tourism industry—e.g., with the Westin Hotel, Hilton Resort, and Louis Vutton—to provide seniors with practical experience in applying their knowledge of Japanese language and culture to the needs of the local business community.

**Psychology:** Through 16 active practicum placements in the mental health and social services community, students in PY492 Psychology Practicum work under approved supervision, to become familiar with the breadth of psychological and social service programs available in Guam; to apply knowledge and skills gained in course work to actual work with mental health clients; and to learn about the issues and concerns faced by professionals providing mental health services in a multicultural Pacific Island community.

**Sociology:** The Sociology program's internship course provides evidence of a sustained response to the Land Grant Mission of the University. Three sociology students participated in

service internships both locally and abroad (India, Korea and Philippines) during the past two academic years.

**Tropical Agricultural Sciences:** TAS Program Faculty have added practicum and internship courses (AG492 and AG498, respectively) to the curriculum.

### **Community Service**

Faculty in **Anthropology** are educating, training and involving upper division UOG students as research assistants in an inventory and research project, in support of the Guam Museum and Guam Historic Resources Division.

**Business Administration:** Students in Business Administration courses are very active in the local business community: in conferences, training seminars, and volunteer work.

**Communication:** The Communication Society, in conjunction with the CO355 course, has participated in judging high school NFL competitive speeches during the last three years. Students in CO498 and members of the Communication Society have sponsored speaking forums on topics of local interest both on and off campus.

**Education:** Service learning opportunities for UOG Education majors include Head Start Partnerships, work with the Guam Public Library, Home Schooling Partnerships, the Maria Artero Pre-School Project, and Guam Island Girl Power. In addition, faculty in Elementary Education have created the GEMS (Guam's Educator for Maximum Service) student organization, to extend students' service learning opportunities to the Micronesian region.

**Division of English and Applied Linguistics (DEAL):** In 2007, the DEAL Writing Gym formed an alliance with Americorps for steady funding, computer equipment, and a tutor recruiting pool.

**Education:** UOG Education majors participate in a variety of Guam Public School System functions and events.

**Fine Arts:** FA431 Survival in the Arts, a capstone course, incorporates service learning as a part of its student learning outcomes. Students in the Theater program collaborated with Campus Suicide Prevention Grant staff to sponsor a production during Fall Semester 2007, fostering discussions and raising public awareness of the grant and the prevention programs it funds.

**History:** Students contribute service to the Guam Preservation Trust, the Gef Pa'go Cultural Center and the Historic Inalahan Foundation. Students participate in U.S. National Park Service programs relating to World War II, the Ritidian Nature Center, and the War in the Pacific Memorial Park.

**Nursing:** A Community Health field experience in Yap was recently approved as an off-island transcultural experience.

**Psychology:** PY475 Micronesia and Mental Health provides students with opportunities to conduct field research on mental health issues in other Micronesian islands. In Spring 2007, ten Psychology students participated in a 10-day research trip to Pohnpei. In Spring 2004, six Psychology students participated in a research trip to Pohnpei, and two conducted field research in the CNMI.

**Social Work:** BSW Program Faculty developed SW401 Community Service Learning to assist students develop an awareness of the importance of service as a civic responsibility. The course provides upper division students the opportunity to link study in their major with community service, so that the service makes the study immediate and relevant, and the study relates to and supports the service to the community.

**Sociology:** The Triton's Society (Sociology Student Club), formed in Fall 2006, is actively involved in community service projects, including: food drives for local charities, public lectures, discussion forums, and a campus-wide safety survey providing baseline data, for Campus Safety Awareness Week; funds raising International Field Schools and the American Association of University Women Conference; assisting the AAUW grant team with evening lectures; participation in the alternative dispute resolution community's Peace Talk Conference; assisting with an I Pinangon suicide prevention forum; planning and organizing a student academic assistance program; and coordinating recycling activities on Campus. The Triton's Society has also reached out to Sociology and Psychology seniors to provide tutorial services to students in the lower level Sociology classes.

**Tropical Agricultural Sciences:** Local government agencies hire TAS students for survey work, and as research assistants and extension associates.