Program Components

- Two consecutive summers of didactic courses on Implementation Science methodology training and Careers-In-Progress sessions
- Group activities on developing, implementing, and evaluating more effective interventions
- Careers-In-Progress with grant writing, manuscript development, building self-efficacy and strengthening communication skills
- On-going mentoring on Implementation Science training and career development activities

Objectives

- Prioritize research addressing health disparities
- Learn how to produce high-quality Implementation Science funding proposals
- Build research skills in Implementation Science
- Gain access to a larger national network of mentors and mentees through NHLBI and other NIH national initiatives
- Prepare trainees for independent research careers

The UCSF RISE program is funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute as part of the national Program to Increase Diversity among Individuals Engaged in Health-Related Research (PRIDE). The goal of the PRIDE program is to enhance the diversity of the biomedical research workforce through summer institute programs offering research experiences, skills development courses, and mentoring experiences for junior faculty and transitioning post-doctorates from diverse backgrounds to enable them to become competitive independent scientists.

For more information about the program, eligibility, and application forms please contact the PRIDE Coordination Core at Washington University in St. Louis:

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For Summer Institute Program APPLICATIONS and program details please visit:
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The UCSF Center for Vulnerable Populations at San Francisco General Hospital
Are you interested in bridging the gap between evidence and practice?
Have you wondered how Implementation Sciences can be applied to your work?
Do you want to improve your skills in designing and evaluating interventions?
Have you been looking for strategies to conduct community-engaged research tailored to meet the needs of your community partners?

We are thrilled to announce the new UCSF Research in Implementation Science for Equity (RISE) Summer Institute beginning July 2015!

What is the UCSF RISE program?
The UCSF RISE program consists of a Summer Institute on both Implementation Science (ImS) and Careers-In-Progress. The Implementation Science Institute will include didactic training with a focus on:

1. The conceptual thinking that orients scholars’ research on heart and lung disease topics;
2. Conduct of research to include ImS strategies and study/evaluation designs;
3. Application of ImS concepts to create inter-disciplinary implementation teams

The Careers-In-Progress sessions are designed to strengthen self-efficacy for career development, including building skills for paper writing, grant writing, oral communications, and information sessions on the NIH, particularly NHLBI.

What is Implementation Science?
Implementation Science comprises a multi-disciplinary set of theories and methods aimed at improving the process of translation of research evidence into everyday health-related practices. In particular, it examines how to promote uptake of evidence-based interventions into diverse practice settings using a community-engaged and theory-informed approach.

Program structure

Two-week Summer Institute at the UCSF Center for Vulnerable Populations at San Francisco General Hospital consisting of:
- Implementation Sciences Institute
- Careers in Progress Program

Mid-year meetings with mentors and other mentees across the PRIDE network

On-going distance mentoring during year 1 of the program

One-week summer course in year 2

Capstone Symposium for all RISE scholars

ELIGIBILITY
Junior Faculty members under-represented in the bio-medical workforce conducting cardiovascular or pulmonary disease research.