This distinguished award recognizes individuals and groups throughout Kaiser Permanente that demonstrate extraordinary efforts to improve the health of our communities locally and abroad. These efforts may be completely voluntary, or they may be related to a person’s job or a group function within Kaiser Permanente.

In 2012, 14 winners were selected by a committee of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and Hospitals board of directors after a rigorous screening process. Each winner is recognized with a $10,000 donation to designate to a nonprofit organization.

The award is named in honor of David M. Lawrence, MD, former chairman and CEO of Kaiser Permanente for 10 years, and a lifelong advocate for improving health.

“It was part of Kaiser Permanente’s mission then and it is now that we establish a strong connection with our communities and work together to improve the health of communities beyond our membership,” Dr. Lawrence said. “Every time we make a linkage to the community, we are better off for it. It’s what makes Kaiser Permanente the exceptional organization that it is. Every year, I am overwhelmed when I read about the winners of the David Lawrence Community Service Awards. At every level of the organization there are people using their talents and creativity to improve the lives of many people. How fortunate the organization is to have people like this representing us all.”

Congratulations and thank you to each of our winners.
Catherine Broomand, PhD
Neuropsychologist

In 2008, Neuropsychologist Catherine Broomand founded the Kaiser Permanente Youth Sports Concussion Program in hopes of generating awareness and better care for athletes suffering from sports-related concussions.

There is a culture surrounding contact sports that views sustaining or seeking help for a concussion as a sign of weakness. But the overwhelming response to Catherine’s program blew the lid off the stigma, as her outreach efforts led families to recognize the importance of finding help for sports-related concussions before it’s too late.

Catherine developed educational materials for athletes and their families about what a concussion is, and what to expect when one occurs. She convinced Kaiser Permanente decision makers to incorporate baseline testing for concussions and concussion education into member visits. The effort was a success, and Kaiser Permanente extended the program to be offered in local schools, where it covers all athletes—including non-Kaiser Permanente members.

Today, the program continues to grow. What started as an educational program for Kaiser Permanente members has now blossomed into MindGame, a non-profit that offers education, baseline testing, supplemental health insurance, and access to qualified healthcare providers experienced with concussion management. MindGame extends to all youth athletes, including those who aren’t insured. Her program has been adopted as a model in other areas in California and outside the state.

Catherine has partnered with the Centers for Disease Control, where she volunteers on the National Expert Panel on Pediatric Mild Traumatic Brain Injury. She works as a liaison between the CDC and Kaiser Permanente to spearhead a partnership around the Youth Sports Concussion Program to focus on prevention and treatment. She was recently named a 2013 Healthcare Hero by the Sacramento Business Journal.

Our program is successful for many reasons. One of the reasons is that it’s marshaled four large, competing healthcare systems around a common goal: to protect our young children. There is a spirit of cooperation rather than competition when it comes to this issue. And personally, while I cannot protect my own children and others from all the dangers in this world, in this case I have the skills and expertise to make a positive impact.
When a church partnership led Ophthalmologist Mary Susan Carlson to rural Haiti in 2001, she was unaware of how instrumental she would become in building the area’s infrastructure.

Home to more than 40,000, Medor is growing after the devastating 2010 earthquake in Haiti displaced more than a million people. The community suffers from a general lack of infrastructure, and resources such as electricity, running water, sewage treatment, and trash removal are non-existent - resulting in contaminated water and food, giving way to rampant disease.

Because many in this region suffer from water-born illnesses, one in eight children died before age five from contaminated water. Sue helped foster the election of a Clean Water Committee in Medor, which has overseen the capping of six springs and the distribution of in-home water purification systems. Sue, her church, and the Clean Water Committee have participated in the building of both community and individual family latrines, as well as the planting of more than 450,000 trees.

Sue has run seven eye clinics in Medor, collecting glasses and ocular medications at home, transporting them to Haiti and distributing them to those in need. Sue also organized several medical clinics and a cholera education and treatment program.

In 1997, there wasn’t a single school in the community within an eight hour walk. Through her church partnership, Sue has been able to help support an education system in Medor, now home to a kindergarten through high school curriculum, which has sent some graduates to university. Students receive a hot meal—often their only one of the day—as well as medicines to combat intestinal worms.

Sue has expanded her repertoire of relief efforts by offering her expertise in cataract surgery to underserved populations in countries such as Vietnam, Ecuador, Honduras, Ethiopia, Cambodia, Peru, Bolivia, The Democratic Republic of the Congo, India, The Philippines, El Salvador and Ghana.

Going back to Medor so often, I have friends there. It’s like we are growing up together. And it is so awesome to see the developments that are occurring in the area. Lots of good things are happening in Medor, despite all the hardships. I am happy to be part of it.
After a service trip to Guatemala opened his eyes to the immeasurable and ongoing need for trained medical staff abroad, Kaiser Permanente CRNA Ricardo Charles dedicated his life to the advancement of underserved populations by providing them with equitable, culturally competent healthcare.

For the last 20 years, Ricardo’s community service endeavors have taken him across the globe, from providing orthopedic surgery alongside Operation Rainbow in Latin America to orchestrating liver transplants in Iraqi Kurdistan. Ricardo travels regularly to Guatemala, where he volunteers and organizes for the Hospital de la Familia foundation, which repairs the cleft lips and palates of Guatemalan children and adults.

Ricardo focuses his efforts on helping underserved populations at home, too. A long-time health access advocate, Ricardo participates with Operation Access, which provides free care to underinsured or uninsured residents of Northern California’s East Bay.

When Ricardo is not in the midst of a medical mission trip himself, he is helping others secure supplies, equipment, and staff for their own trip. In the eyes of Ricardo’s colleague Nicholas Riegels, MD, Ricardo is a hero. “Ricardo has improved the health and well-being of thousands of adults and children in some of the most impoverished places in the world,” Nicholas said. “His impact is measured in the smiles of the cleft lip and palate kids he has cared for, in the movement of kids with congenital limb deformities whom he has helped to walk, and in the heartbeats of those who are still alive today because they received a liver transplant that would have been impossible for them otherwise.”

There was a quote by the poet Rabindranath Tagore that my father and mother taught me as a child—‘I slept and dreamt that life was joy. I awoke and saw that life was service. I acted and behold, service was joy.’ I could never say anything more accurate or on point for me.
The amount of time Pratima Gupta, MD, has volunteered for communities in need, both at home and abroad, is impossible to calculate. From her work counseling midwives on postpartum contraception in Nigeria, Zambia and Uganda to being on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week in war-torn South Sudan, Pratima embodies what it means to dedicate one’s life to the service of others.

Apropos of one of the most essential International Development Goals, Pratima specializes in contraception and family planning, both of which contribute to the overall health of vulnerable populations. She has partnered with organizations such as Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health, Doctors Without Borders, Operation Access, and The Women’s Option Center to connect with communities hindered by little access to family planning resources.

Pratima has spent countless hours advocating for equal access to healthcare at home as well. A longtime volunteer for the St. James Infirmary, a free clinic for sex workers and the transgender community in San Francisco, she understands the challenges these minorities often face when trying to access healthcare.

Since becoming the volunteer medical director of St. James five years ago, Pratima has led the development of Kaiser Permanente’s own specialized medical center, which offers culturally competent care to the transgender community.

Being the son of a KP doctor and engineer, we were worried that Nehru would lead a life of privilege and not appreciate how fortunate he is. He doesn’t need to go to graduate school and have a fancy title, but we hope that he will be a good person and treat individuals and his community with respect—always the first to volunteer to help. I hope that he learns community service is not a requirement or a burden, but fun, rewarding, and you almost always get more out of it than those who you are serving. And, when people ask him why he (or his mum) volunteer, I want him to make his adorable quizzical look and struggle to answer. I hope that he retorts back something along the lines of ‘Why wouldn’t you volunteer—it is simply the right thing to do.’
Ophthalmologist Ann Hornby, MD, has donated her time and resources to the visually impaired all over the world. Nearly every month for the past 16 years, Ann has crossed the border to deliver eye care to those in need in Tecate, Mexico.

When Ann began volunteering in Tecate as a new doctor in the 1980s, the need for eye care was so great that, as part of the nonprofit group The Flying Samaritans, she helped to procure the means to open the Flying Samaritans Tecate Eye Clinic. Initially, the clinic was only able to do basic eye exams. Before long, the outfit garnered so much attention that they were able to purchase an operating microscope and expand the practice to offer cataract and pterygium surgeries.

Ann has expanded her efforts to Bolivia, Honduras, Peru and the Philippines, volunteering her services to the indigenous populations that lack access to health care. During a yearly visit to Bolivia, Ann and fellow medical missionaries provide care to more than 4,000 patients. To ensure optimal care and surgical results, Ann purchased her own equipment to travel with instead of relying on equipment she finds on relief missions abroad, which is often faulty or outdated.

Ann’s endeavors have been an impetus for other missionaries serving alongside her to build upon their own work. Because of her dedication and enthusiasm that led to the founding of the Flying Samaritans Eye Clinic, doctors who have worked with Ann have started their own, similar missions to India and Nepal. Over the years, she has volunteered with organizations such as SEE International, LIGA International, Flying Samaritans, Hospital Sagrado de Corazon, and Medical Ministry International. She has provided eye care to the uninsured, indigenous people in Bolivia, Mexico, Honduras, Peru and the Philippines.

“My experience in community service has made me realize that people are essentially the same the world over, and also how fortunate I am that I am healthy enough and have the right skills to be able to help others.”
For over a decade, Kaiser Permanente physician Bruno Lewin, MD, has split his attention between his work as a family physician in Los Angeles and giving care to underserved populations in the Caribbean. In the port city of Falmouth, Jamaica, high unemployment and lack of access to medical care has given way to a slew of chronic diseases and malnutrition. Since 2001, Bruno has organized multiple yearly medical missions to Falmouth that include a team of physicians, medical students, and other professionals who provide care to the underserved population of Falmouth. Because nutritional needs lie largely unmet, much of the effort revolves around dietary counseling and coping with chronic diseases.

As a result of Bruno’s teams, the community in Falmouth has been able to control diseases like hypertension which, if left untreated, can have deadly side effects. Over the years, the team has been able to expand their efforts to include preventative care, as well as more specialized services such as Pap smears and dentistry.

Bruno acts as a liaison for the medical students as well. Every year, he teaches a course entitled Immersion Experience in Cross-Cultural Medicine (Jamaica) at UCLA Medical School. The course focuses on delivering culturally competent care to underserved populations in the country, where limited resources and rampant poverty present unique challenges to foreign doctors.

His next project involves collaborating between the family medicine residencies at Kaiser Permanente San Diego and Los Angeles to help maintain strong recruitment of providers for future trips.

The most challenging hurdle that I’ve had to face is maintaining enthusiasm and support over the last 12 years of trips, so that we can recruit enough participants and develop future leaders. Seeing the results of each trip and hearing the positive feedback from both patients and volunteers has kept me motivated to set up the next trip.
Rita Puri, MD
Anesthesiologist

Over the last 25 years, Rita Puri, MD, has dedicated much of her spare time to the underserved. She has personally funded and volunteered for free medical camps for the South Bay area of Los Angeles. By recruiting colleagues, family and friends to help her, the medical camps Rita organizes are providing 500-800 individuals every year with services such as free blood work, blood sugar checks, blood cholesterol, mammograms and dental and vision services. She has ensured that these clinics are non-discriminatory and welcoming to all populations, including having translators available to patients when needed. Outside of the medical care, patients also receive assistance on over the counter medication and instructions on proper nutrition and self care.

While her colleagues may know of the medical care she is providing to the underserved, not many know that every Sunday, Rita makes burritos from scratch and delivers hundreds of home cooked meals to homeless individuals in the LA Mission Street area.

In the last two decades, Rita has expanded her community service internationally. Two weeks a year she travels to her native home in Southern India, outside of Bangalore, to mentor and teach at a local hospital, bringing with her the needed medical supplies and textbooks for the staff. She also has purchased and donated more than 325 heart valves for patients who would have otherwise not been able to have this life saving surgery.

In 2012, while working at a hospital in India, she took a 20-year-old woman to a local private hospital for the replacement of a damaged valve and paid all her expenses for the operation. Rita said there were 11,000 patients ahead of the young woman for treatment and she would have otherwise died without her help.

Rita recalled that when she was accepted into medical school, her parents couldn’t afford the admission fees. “A neighbor heard about my (medical school) admission and brought all the cash I needed. Some other good people paid for my books and brought clothes that would be appropriate for the college, and such was my beginning to medical school. So much was done for me without asking for it, that I was determined to help and serve all other needy people when I would have the resources to do it.”
Maureen Wright, MD

Associate Regional Medical Director for Quality Systems

Portland, Oregon

In 1985, Maureen Wright, MD, was a third year medical student looking to donate her time to those in need. One of her instructors started the Wallace Medical Concern (WMC), which was set up to provide care to the poor, uninsured and disenfranchised of the Portland metro area.

Almost three decades later and WMC has nearly become her second home.

Maureen has helped the WMC grow, wearing many hats to help extend free services to the uninsured and homeless of Oregon’s most populous counties. Initially, WMC clinicians only visited homeless shelters and single residency occupancies in the old town of Portland. They have since expanded into two urgent care clinics, a mobile medical van, and more than 300 volunteer doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals and, ultimately, a medical home.

Maureen served as the student volunteer coordinator and a physician volunteer at the evening clinics. She later joined the board of directors, chaired the board committee for operations, and served as president of the WMC board. As president, she serves as the liaison to the Coalition of Community Health Clinics in the greater Portland metropolitan area, which strengthens the safety net programs for both the working poor and the homeless.

WMC provides services to an average of 6,000 patients per year. In order to serve all needs of the uninsured who visit the WMC, they moved one of their medical centers into the Rockwood Multiservice Center - home to a wide array of agencies providing safety net services ranging from housing and employment assistance to early childhood education and mental health services.

While recently retired from Kaiser Permanente, she said she views it like a sabbatical, where she can continue to be a prominent figure at WMC and, she adds, “I suspect I will forever.”

Maureen Wright, MD

Associate Regional Medical Director for Quality Systems

Portland, Oregon

It is such a privilege to be given the opportunity to meet people and cultures that are different from my own background. I have learned a lot more about the art of medicine through my interactions.
Teri Yamasaki
Clinical competency educator

Kaiser Permanente Clinical Competency Educator Teri Yamasaki, RN, has dedicated more than 10,000 hours helping those in need both at home and abroad.

Teri was part of the first team to engage in Kaiser Permanente’s Gulf Coast Rebuilding Project. When she witnessed the devastation left behind in New Orleans in the years after Hurricane Katrina, she knew the destruction warranted more than a single visit. Teri helped orchestrate the Repeat Offenders, a service group that travels to Gulf Coast every year to rebuild houses, provide care to communities affected by the hurricane, and help stabilize the still-rattled infrastructure. Since Teri helped form the group in 2010, the Repeat Offenders have grown to a membership of more than 20 volunteers who pay their own way each year to help Gulf Coast communities still reeling from the hurricane.

Teri’s community service efforts expand beyond the Gulf Coast. In 2006, Teri joined the New Hope Christian Fellowship to travel to Sri Lanka in the aftermath of a tsunami. The trip inspired her to partner with others to create a tsunami communication system in Southeast Asia.

Teri spends much of her energy volunteering at home, too. She is the volunteer coordinator of Convoy of Hope, the largest humanitarian event in Hawaii. She has also established a team of volunteers who work on community service projects like building playgrounds in low income neighborhoods, and has recently been asked to lead a volunteer effort that would yield 100 new homes in an effort to reduce homelessness and improve the quality of life for many Hawaiians. Teri has also volunteered alongside the Salvation Army, the Mayor Wright Housing Clean Up Project, and Angel Tree ministries.

The impact Teri has made in her community has not gone unnoticed. She was selected by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to be the RN to accompany the Hawaii Delegates to the Festival of Pacific Arts in the Solomon Islands, where she cared for the elderly cultural masters of the delegation.

“I have always enjoyed serving others, which is why I went into nursing. What I have learned, even as a child, is you get back more than you could ever give, even if you don’t expect or want anything in return. It is this repeated experience that has led me to believe that we as the human race are to serve each other and help each other by design. We are designed to serve, so why not go for it! Just serve either as a mother, father, teacher, first responder, nurse, volunteer, leader, etc.
Imagine performing surgeries in a village so rural that there is no access to clean running water. Where sewage disposal is non-existent, and children hospitalized for health complications from malaria to broken bones are assigned three to a bed.

Kaiser Permanente physician David Young, MD, is no stranger to international relief efforts. And in the rural Congolese village of Nebobongo, where invasive surgery is performed by the light of the sun, he found a neglected community in dire need of his aid.

A community of 114,000 people use the Nebobongo Hospital as their only resource for healthcare. For David, volunteering his time to work in a village where 10 percent of the population is infected with HIV/AIDS, 50 percent are Hepatitis-C positive, and resources are all but non-existent is merely an extension of his long-standing commitment to the world’s poorest families. “The people of Nebobongo have stolen my heart,” he said.

Just getting there takes multiple airplane connections and careful planning, because the roads require four-wheel drive under the best conditions and aren’t passable during the rainy season.

For more than three decades, David has provided care to underserved populations across the globe from Central America to the Middle East. Beginning with a mission trip to Yemen, his affinity for healing the sick in remote areas with little health access only broadened his need to travel and serve.

David strengthens the infrastructure of the communities he visits, too. He teaches doctors and medical students abroad how to perform surgeries so progress is not stinted when the mission ends. He secures funding for hospitals in rural areas. When he tried to do the same for Nebobongo Hospital, the village was so far off the grid that no organizations had any contact with the hospital. But through a series of networks, he organized the opening of Nebobongo Hospital’s first bank account, and secured more than $165,000.

“To serve others is to serve Christ. That is what I have dedicated my life to do.”
Baldwin Park Community Garden

In 1997, the Baldwin Park Community Garden Steering Committee was formed in response to a need for nutrition education and increased physical activity in Southern California’s Baldwin Park. Through multiple partnerships, Kaiser Permanente’s Baldwin Park Medical Center was able to donate land use for a community garden. Sixteen years later, the garden has become a staple in the community.

Realizing that the community lacked the resources to educate its members about the benefits of nutrition and exercise, or how to manage chronic diseases like diabetes and high blood pressure, Baldwin Park Medical Center leadership worked in partnership with the Baldwin Park Unified School District and the City of Baldwin Park to implement educational programs for community members. Thanks to the work of the Baldwin Park Community Garden Steering Committee, the programs were an instant success. The effort has grown exponentially. Now, the community garden is not only utilized for educational purposes, but also provides families with a place to cultivate their own fruits and vegetables.

Perhaps the most successful program to date is The Moveable Feast, a hands-on nutrition education program that serves nearly 200 fourth grade students annually from local elementary schools. The program teaches students—and their parents—how to cook healthy meals using the fresh fruits and vegetables they have grown in the garden, as well as composting, gardening, and understanding food labels.

Because of the preventative impact The Moveable Feast has had on the Baldwin Park community, surrounding areas have adopted similar versions of the program.

“The Baldwin Park Community Garden is one of the legacies at our medical center that I will be the most proud of. The success of the programming at the garden is owed to the hard work and commitment of our staff and our community partners. They have helped build the garden into a cornerstone of learning for members of the community and local students. The Baldwin Park Community Garden exemplifies what community truly means—a group of people, in one place, practicing common ownership, making lives better.”

Rick Rosoff
Chief Administrative Officer
In 2009, a team comprised of leaders and staff from National Facilities Services and the Kaiser Permanente Fontana and Ontario Medical Centers came together to form the Community Clinic Refresh Team. The Team has dedicated its time and resources to revamping the healthcare experience in San Bernardino’s community clinics, many of which have sustained years of neglect and lack of funding.

San Bernardino County is the largest county in the United States (an area of more than 20,000 square miles); it is also largely underserved. With upwards of 22 percent of the county’s residents uninsured and more than 86 percent without a place to seek adequate medical assistance, most of the population is burdened by significant health risks.

Every year, the Community Clinic Refresh Team partners with other organizations in San Bernardino to refurbish a clinic. They rally more than 100 volunteers to paint and cover graffiti, plant bushes, flowers and trees, lay new flooring, and create new signage. In the past few years, the team has taken their efforts one step further, painting murals that enliven not just the clinic, but the community the clinics serve. Through their work, the team has restored the buildings and provided a sense of warmth, caring, and dignity to the patients who seek help there.

The team consists of Greg Christian, Executive Director, Kaiser Foundation Hospital/Health Plan, San Bernardino County Area; David Quam, MD, Area Medical Director & Chief of Staff, Georgina Garcia, Chief Operating Officer, William Meyer, Chief Administrative Officer, Jennifer Resch-Silvestri, Public Affairs Director, Martha Valencia, Public Affairs, Gwen Kleist, Public Affairs, Tabitha Rivera, Public Affairs, Don Orndoff, National Facilities Services, Rick Ginley, National Facilities Services, Jim Herrington, National Facilities Services, Martin Mobley, National Facilities Services, Nick Ramirez, National Facilities Services, and Noella Tabladillo, National Facilities Services.

“Due to the refresh project I have noticed a great sense of pride in the employees. In speaking with a few patients the following days after the project they shared how beautiful it was and have already started or will start recommending us.”

Donna Cordero
Clinic Administrator,
Inland Empire Community Health Center in Bloomington, CA
When a lack of infrastructure foiled a medical mission to Laos in 2000, Orthopedic Surgeon David Mathews, MD, was not deterred. After heading up a successful mission the following year to Kathmandu, Nepal, David knew his team’s expertise in orthopedic surgery was a much-needed skill set across the globe.

Since political unrest made a return trip to Nepal impossible, the medical team, which includes Orthopedic Surgeon Mark Santi, Surgeon Eric Matayoshi, Anesthesiologist Jonn Saruwatari, and General Surgeon Ryan Takamori, turned their attention to Vietnam. They found an interesting paradox: unlike Laos, Vietnam had the infrastructure to perform surgeries, but where much of the country had modernized, healthcare seemed to have been left behind.

Because the team knew it only had one week to help the community in Saigon and Hanoi where they were stationed, they turned their energies to not only performing surgeries, but teaching local doctors to perform the surgeries as well.

Thanks to the team, the effort has blossomed. For the past 11 years, the Hawaii Kaiser Medical Mission Team has taken bi-yearly mission trips to Vietnam to build upon what they started in 2001. Because of their dedication, the team has gone from teaching doctors in Saigon very basic practices like managing fractures to complex joint replacement surgeries and hand reconstruction.

The team is traveling next to Phnom Penh, Cambodia in November for a trauma teaching session and then to Hue and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam to deliver equipment and to give lectures.

“I think that we have been successful as a team for a number of reasons. It is really the desire of the members to teach and share their experiences with other surgeons that makes it all possible. And the friendships we have developed traveling together have made us an even better functioning group.”

Dr. David Mathews
In response to the growing number of uninsured San Gabriel Valley residents in need of primary care, Kaiser Permanente’s Baldwin Park Medical Center has partnered with the East Valley Community Health Center since 1997 to form Kaiser Permanente (KP) Care Night.

One reason why KP Care Night was established was to respond to the health disparities prevalent in the local community. The service area is home to many immigrants who are afraid to access care for fear of deportation or who find the public health system complex and difficult to navigate. Many face language and cultural barriers, and the daily struggle for basic necessities of food and shelter are formidable obstacles to attending to health care needs.

East Valley Community Health Center provides quality and integrated health care to children, teens, and adults; women’s health services, including pre/perinatal, family planning, and GYN care (across all lifecycles); basic diagnostics such as laboratory, X-ray, mammography and retinal scans; oral health care; mental health; an in-house dispensary; and support services focusing on care coordination, case management, health care coverage, community outreach, health education, and prevention.

It is estimated that in the 15 years of this partnership, close to 4,000 uninsured and underinsured members of the community have received access to health care services through KP Care Night.

KP Care Night currently stands as a team of eight family physicians who donate three to four hours of their services per month. The team includes Minh Nguyen, MD; Veronica Clinkscales, RNP; Sanjeev Nandakumaran, MD; Daniel Lopez, MD; Clark Kwok, MD; Amy Nguyen, MD; Lisa Morales, MD; and Adrienne Hill, MD.

Volunteering monthly at East Valley Community Health Center through KP Care night allows us as physicians to care for a patient population that often slips through the cracks. It keeps us connected to the community where many of us came from and reminds us that basic healthcare is a right and not a privilege! We are blessed by the warmth and appreciation of those we serve. Their stories of perseverance, resolve, and faith amidst unfavorable circumstances have ministered to our souls and inspires us to keep finding ways to make a dent in this world for righteousness sake!

Sanjeev Nandakumaran, MD, Family Medicine
We would like to acknowledge the Community Benefit and DLCSA Selection Committees of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals Board of Directors; Program Offices and Regional Community Benefit Communications teams, nominators, and consultants; the DLCSA interview team; and National Community Engagement and Philanthropy staff for their ongoing support of the David Lawrence Community Service Awards.