



## CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

### ARCHITECT:

**K2A Architecture + Interiors**

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### STRUCTURAL ENGINEER:

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### GENERAL CONTRACTOR:

Hunt Construction Group

### MASONRY CONTRACTOR:

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### BLOCK PRODUCER:

Basalite Concrete Products, LLC

### OWNER:

City College of San Francisco

**Architect's Commentary:** The new Student Health Center serves as the anchor to the northwest corner of City College of San Francisco's Ocean Avenue Campus. Its strategic design utilizes the site grade changes to provide a gateway onto the campus from the student parking lot across the street to an accessible path of travel to the campus' main thoroughfare.

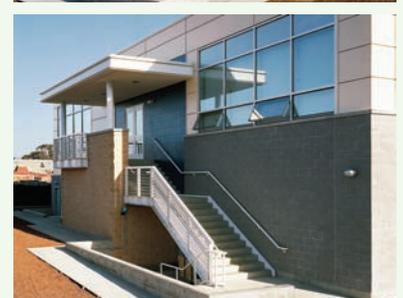
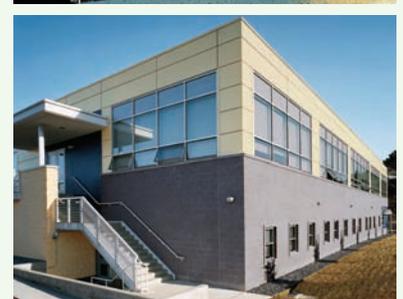
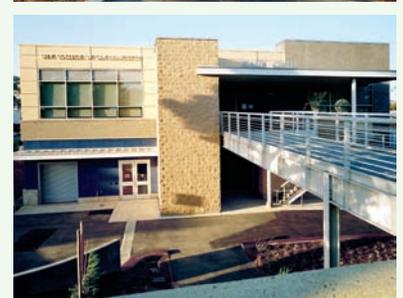
The first floor health clinic provides comprehensive medical treatment and psychological counseling services. The second floor contains ten new interdisciplinary classrooms. Exterior circulation separates the first and second floor programs, and connects the new building to the terrace level of the existing Arts Extension Center, via a new bridge.

Concrete masonry, metal paneling and ceramic tiles clad the exterior building and provide a sustainable, long lasting, low-maintenance solution for this busy urban campus. The CMU veneer combines a variety of texture and color. The lower level and main entry tower utilize a gray ground face veneer, for contrast the exterior staircases and circulation are dressed in a yellow split face veneer accent.

The first floor is designed as a full service clinic, accommodating emergency response vehicles, patient examination rooms, laboratories, medical record storage, and nurse and staff facilities. The main entry faces inward onto the site of a future quad, developed as part of the campus' master plan. The clinic staff serves over 20,000 student patients per year, as well as preparing the next generation of healthcare professionals. CCSF's Student Health Center is also a dedicated place of refuge in case of a disaster response situation.

The second floor uses an efficient geometric structural grid and double-loaded corridor. The classrooms' large operable windows provide bright, natural light, and utilize the marine environment for natural cooling, reducing energy consumption.

The new facility plays an important role in both the growth of the Community College, and community welfare.



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