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EDUCATION:

1992-1996	Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT	B.A. <i>cum laude</i> , College of Social Studies
1998-2001	Columbia University, New York, NY	M.A. Sociomedical Sciences (Anthropology)
2001-2002	Columbia University, New York, NY	M.Phil Sociomedical Sciences (Anthropology)
2002-2004	Columbia University, New York, NY	Ph.D. Sociomedical Sciences (Anthropology)
2004-present	University of California, San Francisco Center for AIDS Prevention Studies	Fellow (HIV Prevention)

PRINCIPAL POSITIONS HELD:

2004-present University of California, San Francisco Postdoctoral Fellow Medicine

HONORS AND AWARDS:

1993-1996	College of Social Studies Honors Program, Wesleyan University
1998-2000	Graduate Research Fellowship, Columbia University
2000-2001	American Legacy Foundation Fellowship
2002-2004	Columbia University Dissertation Fellowship
2004	Marisa del Castro Writing Award, Columbia University
2004-2007	NIMH Postdoctoral Fellowship

KEYWORDS/AREAS OF INTEREST:

HIV prevention research, qualitative research, social behavioral research, intervention research, HIV prevention with MSM populations, urban ethnography, sexuality, sexual culture.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:

1998-present	American Public Health Association
2000-present	American Anthropological Association
2002-present	Society for Applied Anthropology
2002-present	Society of Medical Anthropology
2004-present	AIDS and Anthropology Research Group
2007-present	Bay Area Association of Practicing Anthropologists

SERVICE TO PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS:

2004-present	Ad-hoc reviewer for Health Education and Behavior (1 paper in previous 2 years), Latino Studies (1 paper in previous 2 years), AIDS and Behavior (1 paper in 1 year), and AIDS Education and Prevention (1 paper in 1 year)
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INVITED PRESENTATIONS:

2004 *Studying Sexual Culture among Young Gay Men in San Francisco*, presentation at research symposium on urban ethnography and sexuality, Columbia University, New York.

2005 *Lessons in Data Analysis: Examining the effects of HIV-related stigma and homophobia on African American young MSM using Grounded Theory*, presentation at the Qualitative Working Group, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, University of California, San Francisco

2007 *Shifting Identities: Positionality and Ethnographic Research with Young African American MSM in the Ballroom Community*, presentation at the Qualitative Working Group, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, University of California, San Francisco

POSTGRADUATE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES ATTENDED:

2004	7-weeks	UCSF	Responsible Conduct of Research
2004	7-weeks	UCSF	Building a Clinical Research Career

UNIVERSITY AND PUBLIC SERVICE:

University Service

- 1999-2002 Co-Chair, Student Advisory Committee, Sociomedical Sciences, Columbia University
- 2000-2001 Member, Administrative Search Committee, Sociomedical Sciences, Columbia University
- 2006 Reviewer, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies Innovative Grant Awards, UCSF

Public Service

- 1994-1996 Peer Educator, WesWell (Sexual Health program), Wesleyan University
- 2002-2004 Co-Chair, Steering Committee, Partnerships for Youth Annual Symposium, LGBT Center, San Francisco, CA
- 2007 Member, San Francisco Planning Committee for NIMH Conference for Families and HIV/AIDS, San Francisco, July 2007.

TEACHING AND MENTORING:

UCSF: POSTDOCTORAL AND OTHER COURSES

Quarter	Academic Year	Course or Program	Teaching Contribution	Class or Program Size
Spring	2005	International Traineeships in AIDS Prevention Studies	Delivered lecture on Qualitative Methods in HIV Research	12

RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES:

Research Awards and Grants:

CURRENT

1. K01 MH077489 NIH (Principal Investigator) 7/1/2007-6/30/2011
 NIH/NIMH \$158,000 directs/year 1
 Social Networks and Social Support among \$795,400 directs/years 1-5
 High Risk African American Men

2. UR6 PS000334-01 (Co-Investigator) 9/1/06-8/31/10
 Centers for Disease Control \$639,771 directs/year 1
 A Community Level HIV Prevention Intervention \$2,498,000 directs/years 1-4
 for Black Men

3. CR05-SF-721 (Co-Investigator) 9/01/05-8/31/07
 UC/Universitywide AIDS Research Program \$93,947/directs year 1
 Faith-based HIV Prevention for Black MSM in California \$188,483 directs/years 1-2

PENDING

None.

COMPLETED

1. P30 MH62246 (Principal Investigator) 2/1/2006-8/31/2006

NIH/NIMH

An Ethnographic Study of Ballroom Attending African American Men
(Supplement to Center for AIDS Prevention Studies Grant)

2. TR02-SF-510 (Co-Investigator) 9/1/2002 – 8/31/2005

University of California/Universitywide AIDS Research Program
Translation Research for Young African American MSM

Peer Reviewed Publications:

1. Eyre S, **Arnold EA**, Peterson E, Strong T. Romantic relationships and their social context among gay/bisexual male youth in the Castro District of San Francisco. *Journal of Homosexuality*, in press.
2. **Arnold EA**, Kegeles SM, Ralston B. ‘Triply cursed’: HIV-related stigma, homophobia and its effects on HIV testing and disclosure for African American gay and bisexual men. *Health Education and Behavior*, in press.
3. **Arnold EA** and Bailey, MM. Constructing home and family: The role of the Ballroom community in providing support to young African American gay and bisexual men. *Manuscript under submission*.

Non-Peer Reviewed Publications and Other Creative Activities:

1. **Arnold EA**. Strategic communication in the HIV/AIDS Epidemic: The place of ABC approaches in reaching diverse audiences. *Culture, Health and Sexuality* 8(5):479-81, 2006.
2. **Arnold EA**. Caught between a rock and a hard place: Quandaries of doing HIV prevention work with gay and bisexual men in an era of abstinence-only education. *AIDS and Anthropology* 13(3): 6-7, 2004.

Abstracts:

1. Moon Howard, J, **Arnold, EA**. “Assessing the efficacy of anti-smoking messages for urban youth at risk: A comparison of the American Legacy Foundation and Philip Morris Ad Campaigns.” Oral Presentation at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, Atlanta, GA, 2001.

2. **Arnold, EA**, Moon Howard, J. “Reaching diverse audiences through counter-marketing: Reactions to the Philip Morris and American Legacy Foundation ad campaigns among urban, suburban, and rural youth.” Oral Presentation at the National Conference on Tobacco or Health. San Francisco, CA, 2002.
3. Eyre, S, **Arnold, EA**, Peterson, E. “Romantic relationships and their social context among gay/bisexual youth in the Castro district of San Francisco.” Oral Presentation at the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, 2003.
4. Phommachanh, P, Dillon-Shore, A, **Arnold, EA**. “Partnerships for youth: Bridging the gaps in HIV prevention through building networks.” Oral Presentation at the Ryan White National Conference on HIV/AIDS, Portland, OR, 2004.
5. **Arnold, EA**. “Caught between a Rock and a Hard Place: Quandaries of doing HIV prevention work with young men who have sex with men (YMSM) in an era of abstinence-based sexual education.” Oral Presentation at the Society for Applied Anthropology Annual Meeting, Dallas, TX, 2004.
6. **Arnold, EA**, Ralston, B, Rebhook, G, Kegeles, S. “Triply cursed: The effects of HIV-related stigma on HIV risk behaviors for YAAMSM.” Oral Presentation at the National HIV Prevention Conference, Atlanta, GA, 2005.
7. **Arnold, EA**, Bailey, MM, Jackson, A. “Coming of Age in the Ballroom Community: The role that Ballroom participation plays in the gender and sexual identity formation of Black queer youth.” Oral Presentation at the Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Oakland, CA, 2007.

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Contributions to recent publications

1. Eyre S, **Arnold E**, Peterson E, Strong T. Romantic relationships and their social context among gay/bisexual male youth in the Castro District of San Francisco. *Journal of Homosexuality*, in press. *I participated in the qualitative data analysis process which is the basis for this paper. I wrote the discussion section, and made contributions to the results section.*
2. **Arnold EA**, Kegeles SM, Ralston B. ‘Triply cursed’: HIV-related stigma, homophobia and its effects on HIV testing and disclosure for African American gay and bisexual men. *Health Education and Behavior*, in press. *I performed data analyses, constructed the argument and played the primary role in writing up all sections of this manuscript.*

3. **Arnold EA** and Bailey, MM. Constructing home and family: The role of the Ballroom community in providing support to young African American gay and bisexual men. Under submission. *I analyzed the Oakland-based data, constructed the central argument of the paper, and took primary responsibility for writing the manuscript. I wrote the results sections with the Oakland data, and the entirety of the background, discussion and conclusion sections.*

Current research interests

My research interests lie at the intersections of culture and health behavior, particularly as this relates to gender, sexuality, and HIV-related risk behavior. Much of my work has been concerned with sexual culture among gay and bisexual men, and its influence on sexual identity, sexual behavior, and HIV-related risk practices. I am also interested in identifying culturally appropriate HIV prevention intervention mechanisms to reach young gay and bisexual men, especially young African American gay and bisexual men, who have been disproportionately impacted by HIV/AIDS in the US.

My primary research project is a mixed methods study of the ballroom community in the San Francisco Bay Area. This is a 5 year study to explore the implications that houses, or social networks, may have on the provision of social support for young African American gay and bisexual men and its association with HIV-related risk behavior. This is an innovative project, based on a two year ethnographic study that will provide the foundation for the development of population-specific measures of social networks and social support, which will be fielded in a cross sectional quantitative survey in the final phase of the study. The ballroom community offers HIV prevention researchers and interventionists a unique and culturally appropriate avenue for reaching young African American gay and bisexual men. Identifying organic and genuine forms of social support within the ballroom community may provide researchers with innovative ways to reach other men in the larger community of young African American gay and bisexual men.

A secondary area of research involves the adaptation of existing evidence-based HIV prevention interventions to populations of young African American MSM. Given the central role of spirituality for many African American gay and bisexual men, and the relative lack of culturally specific HIV prevention programming available to this population, one project I am involved in is exploring ways to do effective HIV prevention programming from faith-based organizations in California. This project is a community collaborative initiative between UCSF-CAPS and the Unity Fellowship Movement, an “open and affirming” church that welcomes GLBTQ-identified African Americans. Another project is devoted to adapting and rigorously testing the MPowerment program, one of the Centers for Disease Control DEBI projects, for a young Black MSM population. I am the Project Anthropologist on this study and am involved in examining culturally appropriate ways to adapt this intervention, previously shown to be effective with white and acculturated Latino gay men.