UCSF and Community Medical Centers have signed a 10-year agreement to increase pediatric services to the Central Valley and create a dedicated women's and children's healthcare program in downtown Fresno. The collaboration also expands medical education in a region that has one of the lowest doctor-to-patient ratios in the state.

UCSF will provide real-time remote, around-the-clock consultations to Community physicians and assist Community in recruiting subspecialty pediatric physicians to the Valley. The agreement enhances access to high-quality pediatric services with UCSF leading the development of an inpatient pediatric intensive care unit, participating in the design of an expanded pediatric medical/surgical unit and outpatient pediatric specialty clinics.

Valley children will now have access to world-class specialists and pediatric faculty members from top-ranked UCSF Benioff Children's Hospitals.

Community has a long history of stepping up to fill gaps in children's healthcare needs, with the only specialized burn center, radiation treatment for children with cancer and pediatric medical/surgical unit and outpatient pediatric specialty clinics.

This is a region where teen pregnancy rates are 63.5% higher than the rest of California and where children make up a much larger portion of the population than in the rest of the state. Community has a long history of stepping up to fill gaps in children's healthcare needs, with the only specialized burn care and Level 1 trauma services between Los Angeles and Sacramento, radiation treatment for children with cancer and children's clinics staffed partly through a 40-year partnership with UCSF.

UCSF Fresno pediatric resident Dr. Erera Gankikiani examined Joseph Remredo of Community's children's clinic in the Deran Koligian Ambulatory Care Center. Attending pediatrician Dr. Christian Faulkenberry-Miranda, a UCSF faculty member, supervises.

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Alan Mendez suffered a broken neck after being hit by a car. After treatment at Community Regional Medical Center, he was able to walk again.

The San Joaquin Valley falls far short of the recommended 80 primary care physicians per 100,000 residents.

More than 10% of the 650,000 patients visit to our hospitals each year are for children under 17. Community takes its responsibility seriously as the region's largest safety-net hospital.

With extremely premature babies, getting quick access to expert medical action might mean the difference between a thriving infant or one at risk of developing chronic lung conditions, bowel problems or detached retinas. Studies of more than 105,000 births have shown a 62% increased risk of dying for extremely premature babies born at hospitals without a Level III NICU.

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