

Southwest Wisconsin AHEC Program Summary for FY 2003-04

Project #	Title/Description	Community/Location	Project Partners	Outcomes	# Participants (by discipline if app.)
SW 1	St. Clare Health Mission Follow-Up Clinic	La Crosse	LaCrosse Mayo Family Practice Residency; St. Clare Health Mission, Viterbo University	Provided an interdisciplinary learning environment to health professions students in the La Crosse area and an opportunity to work with an underserved population with chronic medical problems. As a result of this opportunity, patient visits were increased by 109, 72 patients were seen by the dietitian and dietetics students, and the diabetic educators counseled 35 patients. More time was available to counsel patients in disease prevention/promotion techniques.	9 MD faculty 3 RNs 1 SW 3 Dietitians 2 Diabetes Educators 12 FP residents 12 BSN students 11 dietetics students
SW 2	Accelerated MLT Program-Continuation	Madison	Madison Area Technical College	An accelerated Clinical Laboratory Technician curriculum was developed and was implemented in August 2004. It will be done extensively on-line, and will target students who have either completed college degrees in biological or chemical sciences, who will then be able to work in the clinical lab upon successful completion of the program. New clinical sites are being recruited to foster their training.	1 CLT faculty 1 Curriculum development faculty
SW 3	X-Treme Health Care Careers and Community Partnerships	Mauston	Mauston School District WWTC	125 middle and high school students were exposed to the broad array of health care occupations and received hands-on experience by visiting a variety of health sites and programs, and meeting with many health care professionals.	75 middle school students 50 high school students
SW 4	CARING, Inc.	La Crosse	Viterbo University, Salvation Army, and LaCrosse County Health Department	758 contacts were made with clients at the Salvation Army who otherwise wouldn't have received services. The clients received health education, referral, and follow-up. Immunizations were increased. Students were exposed to the homeless population, to poverty, and to cultural diversity.	758 economically disadvantaged citizens 68 BSN students 1 NP student 1 BA-Business student 7 RNs, 1 MD, 2 NPs, 1 CHWorker
SW 5	LOCUS Enhancement and Integration	Madison	UW Dept. of Family Medicine	Madison Department of Public Health: A partnership has been established with the Madison Department of Public Health (liaison:	56 medical students 10 MD faculty 425 citizens

				<p>Kathryn Vedder, M.D., MPH). Dr. Vedder has been attending LOCUS meetings, and has been discussing public health opportunities with LOCUS student fellows. We facilitated the award of a faculty appointment with the Department of Family Medicine for Dr. Vedder. Currently, Dr. Vedder has met with student leaders to work on planning a health care initiative addressing the needs of locally uninsured individuals, as well as working with students to help generate ideas for the upcoming increase in Madison's Hmong refugee population. Dr. Vedder supervised LOCUS fellow Sharon Anderson this summer in a public health needs assessment of uninsured residents in Dane County. Dr. Vedder and Sharon Anderson continue to work with a local group of health care providers on the development of a health care plan for uninsured residents.</p> <p>Latino Health Council: The partnership with the Latino Health Council was formalized in early 2004. LOCUS fellow Michael Curley worked with Patricia Tellez-Guiron, MD, Chair, Latino Health Council, and Dr. Kristen Rindfleisch on a data collection project at the Latino Health Fair. Information was gathered to better assess the health needs of the local Latino Health Community. Dr. Rindfleisch will continue this project as a part of her work with the Department of Family Medicine and Wingra Clinic.</p> <p>Developed an extensive leadership training and cultural awareness in health care library for the use of LOCUS fellows and interested health professions students.</p>	
SW 6	Ho-Chunk Asthma Management and Education	Ho-Chunk Black River Falls	Ho-Chunk Nation, UW-Eau Claire, and American Lung Association of Wisconsin	Health professionals received training on the newest treatments, and medications, in order to treat children with asthma. Health professionals received training on developing asthma action	23 Native Americans

				<p>plans with the families. Twenty-three people were educated on asthma triggers and ways to reduce their exposure to those triggers and were given supplies to modify their living environment and exposure to environmental triggers.</p> <p>Training included an American Lung Association Workshop for Providers and Nursing Staff and Initial Home Survey and Trigger Education.</p>	<p>Medical Providers: 4 Nurse Practitioners: 2 Clinical Nurses: 4</p> <p>Nurse Educator: 1</p> <p>Community Health Representatives: 7</p> <p>Community Health Nurses: 8</p>
SW 7	Longitudinal Rural Rotation	Mauston Baraboo Prairie du Chien Black River Falls	UW Medical School, St. Clare Hospital and Health Services, Hess Memorial Hospital, Krohn Clinic, Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital	<p>Students were exposed to practice in a rural community and to the lifestyle of rural physicians and their families, in four rural communities. The first session was 16 weeks with two students participating; the second session was 8 weeks with three students participating. All five students have chosen Family Practice for their residency training.</p>	<p>5 medical students 5 MDs</p>
SW 8	Preceptor Development for Public Health Nursing	La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, and Trempealeau counties	UW-Madison School of Nursing, La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, and Trempealeau counties	<p>This project had direct impact on the Wisconsin counties of La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, and Trempealeau through continuing education of public health nurses in those counties. Future impact of the project will be enjoyed by nursing students educated through the Western Campus of the UW-Madison School of Nursing, as they receive education guided by preceptors in the above counties trained as a result of this project. In addition, the course developed in this project will be made available in the future to public health nurses in Madison area counties with future impact on nursing students educated on the Madison campus of the UW-Madison School of Nursing. Finally, the course developed in this project will be revised to be applicable to community/public health nurses throughout the country who serve as preceptors for nursing students. Thus, the impact of this project in the future has the potential to be national in scope.</p>	<p>13 Public Health RNs</p>

SW 9	Preceptor Education Program	Madison	UW-Madison School of Nursing	Created an opportunity for the SON to recognize and honor current clinical preceptors, and provide the opportunity for preceptors to meet with faculty to share ideas and issues relating to educating and mentoring students.	60 RNs
SW 10	Nursing Precollege Program for Minority/Disadvantaged Middle School Students	Madison	UW-Madison School of Nursing	A 2 1/2 –day on-campus nursing experience was provided for 14 middle school students to acquaint them with the field of nursing and the career opportunities available in nursing and other health professions, the coursework needed to apply to nursing school, and the coursework required for a nursing degree	

SW 11	Preceptorship in Adult/Geriatric-NP Students	Madison	UW-Madison School of Nursing,	Provided clinical preceptorship experiences in rural and underserved areas in Wisconsin that expose students to culturally and socio-economically diverse populations. 5 students=900 student hours	5 NP students 5 NPs
SW 12	Shaping Health in Older Adults through Physical Exercise (SHAPE)	La Crosse	UW-La Crosse, WWTC Health Science Consortium	PT students participated in this service-learning project, either conducting exercise classes or assisting with data collection. All students recruited participated in the volunteer training program. 69 residents of four La Crosse area senior centers received information and participated in exercise classes conducted by the students. Students learned how to conduct functional skill assessments on older adults.	32 PT students 69 senior center residents 1 PT faculty 1 Exercise Physiologist
SW 13	Wisconsin Express	Beloit	Beloit	Provided 5 students with a 4-day experience at Beloit Area Community Health Center to give them an understanding of health care and social issues facing an underserved population.	3 BSN students 1 Medical student 1 Dietetics student 2 Health Educators 1 Social Worker
SW 14	Summer Health Careers Camps	Madison La Crosse	UW-Madison, UW-LaCrosse, MATC, WWTC, Viterbo University, St. Marys' Health Care System	Provided 12 high school students at the La Crosse camp with a 3-day opportunity and 24 students at the Madison camp with a 5 1/2-day opportunity to explore and learn about career opportunities in health care in a multi-disciplinary environment. Students had opportunities to speak to representatives from various health professions, shadow them at clinical sites, attend lectures, get certified in CPR, attend cultural diversity training, and learn leadership skills.	36 high school students
SW 15	Women in Health Care	Madison	UW Medical Students, high schools of Edgerton, Reedsburg, Fort Atkinson, Albany, Cuba City, Lancaster, Dodge Land, DeForest, Hartland Arrowhead, Platteville, Randolph, Richland Center, Pewaukee, Mount Horeb, Madison West, Madison Memorial, and Madison LaFollette.	This was a service-learning project in which UW Medical Students coordinated a "Women in Health Care" conference to 67 female high school students to acquaint them with the opportunities available for women in health care and give them the chance to talk with university students pursuing a range of health careers.	67 high school students 1 nurse, 2 MD, 1 PT, 1 dentist, 1 pharmacist, 2 OT, 1 PA 6 dental students 5 Pharmacy students 12 medical students 5 OT students 4 PT students 2 PA students
SW16	Healer's Art	Madison	UW Dept. of Family Medicine	20 medical students received training in dealing with end of life and chronic illness issues, dealing not just with medical issues, but with a	20 medical students 2 MDs

				holistic perspective taking into account other family members and helping the ill person and family come to terms with death.	
SW 17	Beloit Area CHC Dental Outreach	Beloit	Beloit Area Community Health Center	77 dental health presentations were done. Dental Health presentations are ongoing and one Health promoter has begun working within a local grammar school while another has started with church groups. Many presentations still are given at EvenStart, the ESL program in Beloit, and they also participated at the Latino Health Fair. The three dental health promoters and one additional new promoter have been participating in a new Latino lay health promoter program for child passenger safety since January 2004. They are participating in bi-monthly trainings to help them prepare to take the national certification to become child passenger safety technicians. Additionally, they have received training in HIV, and will be receiving training in heart health promotion in the next several months	2 health educators 1 nurse practitioner 2 medical assistants 1 dentist 3 child passenger safety technician instructors 737 citizens
SW 18	Native American Outreach Project	Madison	American Indian Science and Engineering Society, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Native American Research Centers for Health, UW American Indian Studies Program, UW Native American Health Policy Working Group, Wisconsin Public Health and Health Policy Institute	Provided staff support to American Indian Health and Science Symposium, which attracted 75 American Indian students from Wisconsin. Programming included representatives and presentations from UW-Madison health care programs, and from community-based health care providers.	75 students
SW 19	Information Access		Scenic Bluffs Community Health Center, Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital, Vernon Memorial Hospital, Adams County Department of Aging, Adams County Public Health Dept., House of Wellness Clinic—Ho Chunk, Ho-Chunk –Black River Falls, Jackson County Health Dept., Boscobel	Improved access to health information resources was provided to 9 more health care agencies/providers, and people in rural communities of SW Wisconsin, via technology and education. Nine(9) sites received new computers and were connected to the internet and shown how to access health information resources. This training allows health care providers at partner sites to access quality Internet-based resources and current published health information at the	

			<p>Area Health Care, Buffalo County Dept. of Health and Human Services, Columbus Community Hospital, Medical Associates—Darlington, Iowa County Health Dept., Upland Hills Health Center, Memorial Community Hospital—Edgerton, Southwest Wisconsin Tech College, Green Lake County Dept. of Health and Human Services, Mile Bluff Medical Center, Family Health Medical and Dental Center, Memorial Hospital of Lafayette County, Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, CARING, Inc./Salvation Army-La Crosse, Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center, Grant Regional Health Center, Juneau County Health Dept., Crawford County Health Dept., Sauk Prairie Memorial Hospital, Reedsburg Area Medical Center, Tomah Memorial Hospital, Trempealeau County Health Dept., Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative</p>	<p>time of need. 16 consumer training sessions held reaching 158 consumers. 22 site visits were made to project partners. 24 document requests were filled. Bilingual Health Educator placed at Family Health and Medical Center/La Clinica to work with migrant population and maintain health database and provide health information in Spanish.</p>	
SW 20	<p>Disaster Strikes! Maternal and Child Needs in Dane County and Other Public Health Internship Projects(AHEC Office)</p>	Dane County	Dane County Division of Public Health	<p>Project identified the unique needs of maternal and child health populations during a public health emergency. Outcomes include: documentation of focus group and survey results, contact log, and meeting minutes; identified needs of the targeted population, developed protocols related to these populations for use during a public health emergency.</p>	1