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Research and evaluation at the
intersection of health care and
community health
across the lifecourse.



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Center for Urban Population Health

Working together to improve the health of communities

Mission

Advancing population health research and education to improve the health of urban communities.

Vision

A nationally recognized center that inspires collaborative, innovative, community-relevant urban population health research and education.

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Dear Colleagues and Partners,

Since the Center's inception in 2001, it continues to contribute to the deeper understanding of health issues that affect people across the lifecycle. The Center's vision to be a *nationally recognized center that inspires collaborative, innovative, community relevant urban population health research, evaluation and education* continues to be realized and can easily be measured through the many new and return investigators and community partners who collaborate with the Center in the implementation of their work. This year the Center supported over **165** university, clinical and community investigators and affiliates in implanting their research, evaluation and education projects.

This year's annual report provides an overview of a few research and evaluation projects at the intersection of health care and community health across the lifecycle.

To learn more about the depth and breadth of our work, please feel free to visit www.cuph.org.

Sincerely,



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Working toward Policy, Systems and Environmental level changes to address prematurity and infant mortality.

The Lifecourse Initiative for Healthy Families (LIHF) is a targeted regional program of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health’s Wisconsin Partnership Program (WPP) designed to improve community conditions that lead to healthier birth outcomes among African Americans in the communities of Beloit, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Racine. Informed by the Lifecourse Perspective and the 12-Point Plan to Eliminate the Black-White Gap in Birth Outcomes, the Lifecourse Initiative has three overall goals:

1. Improve health of African American women;
2. Improve African American infant health and survival, leading to;
3. Elimination of racial and ethnic disparities in birth outcomes.

The **Regional Program Office** is a program of the Center. The Center has served as a central resource for community-based research, data analysis, evaluation, and communications on efforts for improving birth outcomes in Southeastern Wisconsin.

Guiding Framework

The four city Collaboratives and the Regional Program Office are guided by the *Community Coalition Action Theory* (Butterfoss & Kegler, 2002) in planning, implementing and evaluating their work during the Implementation phase of the LIHF Initiative.

Implementation

Community coalitions have the potential to involve multiple sectors of

the community and to conduct multiple interventions that focus on both the individuals and their environments. The members of each LIHF Collaborative are expected to perform the following with support from the Regional Program Office:

1. Maintain and manage highly effective multi-sector collaborative partnerships to address Community Action Plan priorities.
2. Plan and implement broad-reaching high-impact strategies that utilize policy, systems and environmental change approaches to advance the goals of the Community Action Plan.
3. Translate and integrate data into process improvement for the Collaborative and in the selection of intervention strategies and issues.
4. Develop and implement Collaborative sustainability plan to ensure sustained partnerships and health impacts after grant ends.

Each Collaborative, with support from the Center, is finalizing their Action Agendas for the coming year. These Action Agenda’s will seek to address Infant Mortality from a policy, systems and environmental strategy and include multiple sectors in implementing solutions, including public health and health care.

Funding: Wisconsin Partnership Program



Asthma research seeking to understand the environmental factors and clinical treatments that optimize health of our youth.

Best African American Response to Asthma Drugs (BARD)

African Americans suffer a disproportionate burden of asthma morbidity compared to other ethnicities. Whether this disparity is due to social, environmental, cultural, or genetic factors remains unclear. One possible explanation for such racial differences in asthma is that African Americans respond differently to asthma therapies as compared to other ethnicities.

In an attempt to answer this primary question, a trial examining and comparing 4 treatment combinations for asthma is being provided to all participants. Each participant is provided a peak flow meter and must complete a daily asthma symptom diary. There are 15 – 18 visits over a 16 month period of time. Participants or the parent of minors complete questionnaires asking about environmental factors, income, and quality of life issues among other questions.

This study is open to enrollment for anyone who has a diagnosis of asthma, has at least one African American grandparent, is a nonsmoker, is on a daily controller medication, and is at least 5 years old. The study is sponsored by AsthmaNet and is being conducted at the Milwaukee clinical site in partnership with Aurora Clinical Trials and the University of Wisconsin Madison. The Milwaukee-based Aurora clinical site is focusing on the pediatric population.

Partners: Aurora Clinical Trials, AUWWMG, UW School of Medicine and Public Health

Funding: AsthmaNet

Step-up Yellow Zone Inhaled Corticosteroids to Prevent Exacerbations (STICS)

The objective of this study is to determine whether, in children receiving low-dose inhaled corticosteroids (ICS), quintupling the dose of inhaled corticosteroids at the onset of symptoms previously associated with upper respiratory illnesses and subsequent asthma exacerbations reduces the rate of severe asthma exacerbations treated with oral corticosteroids. Unlike the BARD study, this study is open to children of all ethnicities between the ages of 5 – 11 years of age. Similar to BARD the STICS study provides all study medication, ongoing education and monitoring of asthma symptoms. There are currently no participants in STICS as recruitment just began and active recruitment is ongoing. STICS is also a study sponsored by AsthmaNet and is being conducted at the Milwaukee clinical site in partnership with Aurora Clinical Trials and the University of Wisconsin Madison.

Partners: Aurora Clinical Trials, AUWWMG, UW School of Medicine and Public Health

Funding: AsthmaNet



Beyond the Goal: progress in reducing teen birth rates.

Surpassing Our Goal: Progress in Reducing Teen Birth Rates and Disparities

Reductions in rates of teen pregnancy and births to teens are of national and regional interest. Despite significant and continuous declines in teen pregnancy and birth rates in the US since peak levels in 1990, racial/ethnic and geographical disparities persist. Wisconsin, for example, has the 7th lowest teen pregnancy and 10th lowest teen birth rate nationally while the city of Milwaukee has one of the highest teen birth rates among racial/ethnic minority teens in the nation.

Despite a decline in the teen birth rate, child bearing among teens remains a significant social and public health issue. Compared to pregnant adults, pregnant adolescents have a higher risk of medical issues such as inadequate weight gain, anemia and hypertension during pregnancy. Teen parents are also at higher risk of poor health and social outcomes, including maternal depression, poverty, intimate partner violence, and repeat adolescent pregnancy. Infants born to adolescent mothers are at greater risk for prematurity, low birth weight, death, and delays in cognitive and social development. Teen pregnancy and parenthood also limit personal, social, and vocational development.

In response to the high rates of teen birth in Milwaukee, the United Way of Greater Milwaukee convened members of the Milwaukee community to advance efforts for reducing teen pregnancies and births within the city.

Researchers at the Center for Urban Population Health used available 1991-2006 teen birth data to develop a predictive model of birth rate for 15-17 year-old females and projected a rate for 2015 of 35.9 births/1,000 females if no reduction efforts were made. Milwaukee community leaders used this projection in 2008, along with national and state goals and best practice models, to formulate an aggressive goal of reducing births to females aged 15-17 to 30 births/1,000 females (a 46% reduction) by the year 2015.

The aims of this study was to examine the progress made by the Milwaukee community toward achieving the Milwaukee Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative's aggressive 2008 goal of reducing the teen birth rate to 30 live births/1,000 females aged 15-17 years by 2015 and further examine differential teen birth rates in disparate racial and ethnic groups.

Milwaukee's teen birth rate dropped 54% from 50.63 in 2004 to 23.17 births/1,000 females in 2013, surpassing the goal of 30 births/1,000 females three years ahead of schedule. Rate reduction following goal setting was statistically significant, as four of five post-goal data points were located below the celeration line and points for four consecutive years (2010-2013) fell below the 3SD band. All racial/ethnic groups demonstrated significant reductions through at least one of the two time-series approaches.

Partners: Aurora Health Care, AUWIMG, and UW-Milwaukee.

Funding: Center for Urban Population Health



Identifying obesity in the clinic and engaging patients in individual and community solutions to behavior change.

Health Outcomes and Patient Engagement (HOPE) Research Collaborative

Obesity, a preventable illness, accounts for an estimated \$147 billion in medical care annually. Obesity is specifically associated with heart disease, hypertension and diabetes. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 62.8% of Milwaukee residents are overweight or obese. Ethnic and racial minority groups are disproportionately affected by obesity, particularly African American; 36.8% of African American are obese, compared to 25.2% of whites. Interventions have shown limited success at weight reduction in patients from these populations. Disparities in obesity rates are affected, in part, by the lack of comprehensive, patient-centered, culturally competent, treatment options, especially interventions based in urban, primary care settings.

With the general purpose of improving healthcare delivery and addressing health disparities, a team of researchers representing multiple disciplines and institutions have been working to develop MyLife: A patient-centered obesity intervention for African American women. MyLife proposes to examine the effect of a patient-centered obesity intervention that addresses both individual and community resource issues. Clinically, patients will be engaged in a multidisciplinary manner in areas of primary care, behavioral health, exercise and nutrition.

Partners: Aurora Health Care, AUWMG, Marquette University, Medical College of Wisconsin, and UW-Milwaukee.

Funding: Center for Urban Population Health

Discordant Documentation of Obesity BMI and Obesity Diagnosis in Electronic Medical Records

This retrospective study examined concordance between presence of obesity body mass index (BMI), defined as $BMI \geq 30$, in the patient's electronic medical record (EMR) and a documented diagnosis of obesity. Obesity appeared on the EMR problem list for only 35% of patients with $BMI \geq 30$. Obesity diagnosis was documented more frequently in women, middle-aged patients and blacks. The presence of some comorbidities (e.g. sleep apnea, hypertension, diabetes) led to significantly more frequent diagnosis of obesity. There was a significant positive association between the number of comorbid diagnoses per patient and an obesity diagnosis appearing on the problem list.

J Patient-Centered Res Rev. 2014;1:164-170.

Impact of the Heart WATCH Program on Patients at Risk of Developing Metabolic Syndrome, Prediabetes or Cardiovascular Disease

This retrospective study evaluated the effectiveness of a lifestyle modification program (Heart WATCH) geared toward reducing development of chronic disease in women deemed at risk for metabolic syndrome, prediabetes and/or cardiovascular disease. Post-intervention, participants demonstrated improved health status in all areas and improved significantly in the following areas: diet/nutrition, exercise, stress, quality of life, weight, waist circumference and total cholesterol. Clinically meaningful improvements were realized by participants who moved to a healthier classification in a number of vital signs and blood panel indices.

J Patient-Centered Res Rev. 2015;2:56-63.



Reaching beyond the patient; educating and supporting lifestyle changes of patients and their families.

Dementia Wellness Project for Underserved African American Elders

Alzheimer's disease (AD) is the most common cause of dementia, accounting for 60-80% of cases. Presently, about 1 in 9 seniors in the US (1 in 7 in Wisconsin) have AD. Currently, 65% of Wisconsin's 74,000 nursing home residents have dementia, mostly due to AD and the estimated cost of Medicaid-supported long-term care for Wisconsin residents with AD was about \$1.6 billion in 2010.

Because AD is primarily a disease of old age, its prevalence and associated cost are projected to increase exponentially given the unprecedented expansion in the elder segment of the US population. African American baby boomers are at higher risk than non-Hispanic White of similar ages for AD or other dementias. The prevalence of AD and other dementias among older African Americans is roughly double that among non-Hispanic Whites, and is significantly higher than that among Hispanics.

In partnership with Milwaukee Health Services, Inc. (MHSI) and the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute, (WAI) this program aims to improve the health and well-being of underserved urban elders and their families by addressing health behaviors, (diet, exercise, stress management, smoking and medication adherence) access to care, (medical home-based coordinated care by

Milwaukee Health Services Inc.) and social and economic factors (culturally tailored education and family support). This project expands the service and the activities of the WAI and MHSI dementia diagnostic clinic.

Partners: Milwaukee Health Services Inc., Wisconsin Alzheimer's Institute, UW School of Medicine and Public Health

Funding: Wisconsin Partnership Program

History of TRIUMPH

The UW Madison School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH) created the TRIUMPH program in 2008 to address growing healthcare workforce needs in urban areas of Wisconsin, with a focus on Milwaukee. TRIUMPH seeks to recruit, train, and retain medical students who will become physicians who practice in medically underserved urban areas of the state.

TRIUMPH was founded with the mission of, preparing community responsive physicians to promote health equity for urban populations. The program combines Milwaukee-based third-year clinical rotations in primary care, obstetrics and gynecology, and internal medicine; the fourth-year preceptorship and clinical electives; and a longitudinal public health project in the Milwaukee community.

In 2008, six highly motivated third year medical students were selected for a six-month pilot program. Immediately the program had a high demand and rolled out a full 18 month program and an additional abbreviated six month program. In 2013 the abbreviated program was phased out. In 2014 the program expanded capacity to admit 16 third-year medical students per year in an 18 month program. The program also includes the ability to get a dual MD/MPH in TRIUMPH in a longer 3 year program. In 2016, the program will also include the ability to obtain an MD and global health certificate in a longer 3 year program as well.

The program has been successful in attracting participants that reflect the diverse communities Milwaukee serves and 19 TRIUMPH alumni are practicing in a residency in Wisconsin. Additionally, seven of the alumni have finished their residencies and of those seven, four have come back to work in urban Milwaukee.

History of the Partnership at CUPH

Central to the success of TRIUMPH model are a series of strong partnerships between the TRIUMPH program and community organizations as well as the TRIUMPH program and urban clinics. The program prioritizes creating

mutually beneficial relationships between partners in the Milwaukee community and TRIUMPH students.

Historically CUPH has been a partner that helped to create the TRIUMPH learning community by serving as a placement site for medical student engaged in longitudinal public health projects. Early in the development of the program TRIUMPH hosted one of the first students in the full 18 month TRIUMPH cohort. The student, Kayla Flores, work to implement a program addressing healthy parenthood in young adults. She is currently completing a residency in urban Milwaukee.

CUPH has also partnered by TRIUMPH by serving as a teaching resource. Beginning in 2011 CUPH has been involved with teaching sessions on research methods and program evaluation. They have similarly brought sessions to students on the Health of Milwaukee Report to introduce Milwaukee health data and disparities data. CUPH has also served as a teaching resource as staff have offered TRIUMPH students one-on-one consultations about methods, data, program evaluation, and health topic areas.

Current Partnership

Currently CUPH has expanded its connection to the TRIUMPH program. In addition to serving as a placement site, learning resource, and individual project consultants, long time CUPH staff member, Melissa Lemke, is working half time with CUPH and half time with TRIUMPH. This joint role has been mutually beneficial for CUPH and TRIUMPH. CUPH has benefited as the partnership has recently led to an additional 18 month medical student placement on the WISEWOMAN project. This placement has allowed WISEWOMAN to both



expand its services and conduct and evaluation of the additional services. TRIUMPH has benefited by having additional student placement sites, enjoying additional speakers, and having an increased the number of CUPH staff who have agreed to individually consult with students on public health projects. This bidirectional partnership is an excellent example of CUPH's commitment to serving as mentors for the future health workforce and as leaders in public health education. The combination of group speeches, one-on-one consultations, and long term mentoring relationships have helped to provide TRIUMPH students with an avenue to impact public health in Milwaukee and allowed students an opportunity to practice being a community responsive physician, and provided opportunities to work on issues related to health equity.

Research

Support research and assess health and factors that influence health.

- **42** University Investigators supported
- **44** Clinic-based Investigators supported
- **79** Community affiliates supported
- **22** Grants and contracts awarded in 2014
- **\$1.4 million** in extramural support.

Service

Actively engage in academic and community activities, providing expertise in multiple disciplines.

- **7** Academic Committees on which CUPH faculty/staff serve
- **8** Community-based Committees on which CUPH faculty/staff serve
- **8** Journal & Grant Review Activities by CUPH faculty/staff
- Data Driven Reports Produced:
 - Milwaukee Health Report 2014
 - Standard Process Employee Wellness Program
 - Community Health Needs Assessments
 - Revitalizing the Senior Meal Program: Evaluation

Education

Provide mentorship and training to the next generation of health care and community health professionals.

In 2014, the Center partnered with the TRIUMPH program of UWSMPH to provide management through a shared appointment in Melissa Lemke. In addition to training **24** medical students in Milwaukee, Center faculty and staff supported **18** students through out the year from the UWM College of Health Sciences, Zilber School of Public Health, and Averno College.

Financial

Be fiscally responsible and provide a sound return on investment to our partners.

2014 Core investment by the CUPH's three institutional partners equaled \$390,000. Their contributions complement each other in a way that limits duplication of human and physical resources and provides the best outcomes for our institutional and community partners for a solid return on investment. **For every \$1 invested, we have returned 3.5 times that in extramural funding.**

Leadership

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Select Publications and Presentation in 2014

Publications

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