Since 1991, 23 school health centers have been established to serve children and families through locally sponsored health and education partnerships to improve the health and learning potential of Louisiana's public school students. This report presents information on the program operation in 1996-97. Section 1 of the report describes the growth of the program and defines Louisiana's guidelines for school-based health centers. Section 2 details reasons for visits to school health centers. Section 3 presents a profile of each health center, including names and positions of staff, advisory committee members, special services, community collaborations, and human interest highlights. Findings noted in the report indicate that in the fourth full year of program operation, the number of school health centers expanded from 16 to 23, with a 50 percent increase in visits. Seventy-seven percent of students enrolled in schools with health centers obtained parental consent and registered for services, and 75 percent of registrants received services at school health centers. In 1996-97, over half the students in schools with health centers received health education instruction in the classroom. Several additional services were provided to reduce high-risk behaviors, including peer education, conflict resolution/violence prevention, life skills training, nutrition, Hepatitis B vaccination, tutoring, abstinence education, and tobacco, alcohol, and drug abuse prevention. Testimony from parents at public hearings convened by the Governor's Task Force on School-Based Health Clinics affirmed that parents were appreciative and supportive of the services. Community leaders emphasized the community support by the centers. Appendices contain the Adolescent School Health Initiative Act and a financial statement.

(Author/KB)
Louisiana's Office of Public Health
Adolescent School Health Initiative

Louisiana School-Based Health Centers
Annual Services Report 1996 - 1997

Office of Public Health
Department of Health and Hospitals
State of Louisiana
Dear Citizens of Louisiana:

The growth of school-based health centers in Louisiana is a result of state government’s response to an unmet need. When public health statistics began showing that illness and death rates of adolescents were increasing while all other age groups’ figures were declining, the Legislature asked the Office of Public Health (OPH) to respond. The feasibility study OPH prepared led to the passage of legislation enabling OPH to foster the establishment of school-based health centers for public middle and high school students. These centers would provide comprehensive primary/preventive physical and mental health care for students with little or no access to care.

Since the law was passed in 1991, 23 school health centers have been established to serve children and families through locally sponsored health and education partnerships in a beneficial collaboration to improve the health and learning potential of public school students throughout Louisiana. The program continues to grow and to command attention throughout the nation as a model for local initiatives, public/private partnerships and multi-agency collaboration for improving the health of Louisiana’s school-aged children.

OPH is to be congratulated for involving its sister agencies in the Department of Health and Hospitals, as well as the Governor’s Office, the Division of Administration and the Departments of Social Services, Education and Corrections in setting policy and standards for the provision of comprehensive services, and planning for the state’s long-term support of the program through finances, resources and technical assistance.

Sincerely,

Bobby P. Jindal
Secretary

BPJ:th
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

LOUISIANA’S GROWING NETWORK OF SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS

In 1996-97, the fourth full year of program operation, the number of school health centers expanded from 16 to 23, with a 50% increase in visits. It is noteworthy that the 23 sites actually provide services to students in 47 schools. Some of the seven new centers that opened in 1996-97 began operating in the winter or spring terms, and do not reflect a full year of service. The data in this report shows that 77% of students enrolled in schools with health centers obtained parental consent and registered for services, and 75% of registrants received services at school health centers.

Section One shows the growth of the program and defines the State’s guidelines for school-based health centers. Details about reasons for visits to school health centers appear in Section Two. Section Three presents a profile of each health center, including names and positions of staff, advisory committee members, special services, community collaborations and human interest highlights.

Funding for the program indicates that Office of Public Health dollars spent from the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant, State legislative appropriation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Making the Grade grant, totalled 66% of the program’s budget. These funds were matched by local and interagency contributions of in-kind revenue and services totalling 31% of the budget, for a ratio of nearly $1 of local community support for every $2 in state/federal/private funding. Medicaid billing revenue for the fiscal year represents only 3% of total revenue. This report shows that approximately 47% of registered students were uninsured, 36% had Medicaid coverage and 17% had private insurance. The Financial Report appears in the Appendix. The State’s investment in primary and preventive health care demonstrates how cost-effectively school health centers provide access to services for a population that would otherwise have no source of care other than an emergency room or other facility far from home. Readers of this report can refer to the Appendix for a copy of the law which created the program to address adolescent access to health care to realize that the law’s intent is being fulfilled.

The Adolescent School Health Initiative also promotes and provides some support for schools to implement a comprehensive school health curriculum for grades K-12. In 1996-97, over half the students in schools with health centers (17,636 of 32,247) received such health education instruction in the classroom. The report also shows, by site, the types of additional services centers provide to reduce high-risk behaviors and conditions which are the leading reasons for adolescent failure to learn, illness and death. These include peer education, conflict resolution/violence prevention, life skills training, nutrition, Hepatitis B vaccination, tutoring, abstinence education, and tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse prevention.

The benefits and advantages conferred by SBHCs on their students and families were confirmed this year in public hearings around the state convened by the Governor’s Task Force on School-Based Health Clinics. Testimony from parents affirmed that they were highly appreciative and supportive of the accessible, affordable, quality health services. Community leaders emphasized the broad based community support enjoyed by the SBHCs. These views are reinforced by the performance of each individual health center documented in the third section of this report.

The Office of Public Health presents this report to remain accountable to the people of Louisiana for the public funds it has invested in the Adolescent School Health Initiative. The data in the following pages illustrates in the aggregate, and by individual site, services provided to reduce physical and mental health problems and enhance the ability of Louisiana public school children to learn, succeed and lead productive lives.
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Section One:

Growth of the Louisiana Program

This section describes:
- Operating and planned school health centers
- Intergovernmental Coordinating Council
- Statistics on Louisiana's children and youth
- Louisiana standards for school-based health centers
- Development of school-based health care in Louisiana
  - Total quality management
  - Behavioral-risk education services
  - The link between health and education
- Key elements of coordinated school health programs
School-Based Health Center Sites, for 1996-1997

- 23 Operating Sites
- 8 Planning Sites

Tallulah (Madison Parish)
  Reuben McCall High

Shreveport (Caddo Parish)
  Linwood Middle

Dry Prong (Grant Parish)
  Dry Prong Middle

Jena (La Salle Parish)
  Jena Jr. High

Lena (Rapides Parish)
  Northwood K-12

Pineville (Rapides Parish)
  Slocum Elementary

Mansura (Avoyelles Parish)
  Mansura Middle

Bogalusa (Washington Parish)
  Bogalusa High
  Bogalusa Junior High

Baton Rouge (E. Baton Rouge Parish)
  Istrouma High
  Glen Oaks Middle
  Prescott Middle
  Westdale Middle
  Capitol High
  Northeast High & Elem
  Glen Oaks High

St. Martin Parish
  Cecilia Schools PreK-12
  Breaux Bridge Schools PreK-12
  St. Martinville Schools PreK-12

Lafayette (Lafayette Parish)
  Northside High School

Greensburg (St. Helena Parish)
  Central Middle & High

St. Francisville (W. Feliciana Parish)
  Family Service Center

St. Gabriel (Iberville Parish)
  E. Iberville K-12

Franklin (St. Mary Parish)
  Unnamed site

New Orleans (Orleans Parish)
  Lawless Jr. & Sr.
  Carver Jr. & Sr.
  B. T. Washington
  John McDonogh Sr.

Lake Charles (Calcasieu Parish)
  Washington-Marion Magnet High
  Molo Middle
  Clifton Elementary

“We need more School-Based Health Centers to assist the educators and families in the development of productive citizens for our city.”

- Associate Superintendent, East Baton Rouge Parish Schools
### Operating Centers for the 1996-97 Academic Year

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### School-Based Health Centers to Become Operational in 1997-98

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*Part-time Satellites
The Intergovernmental Coordinating Council is comprised of government agency and department heads, or their designated representatives, who have a defined interest in the health, education and welfare of children. Under the Adolescent School Health Initiative Act, the Council is “composed of representatives from the departments of education, social services, health and hospitals, and other governmental entities or programs related to health services to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools.”

The Council serves as the coordinating body for developing policies for the institutionalization of school health centers in Louisiana. The duties of the Council include examining existing and potential State resources for providing school-based health services; developing strategies and a plan for long-term funding arrangements for school health centers; promoting a role for school health centers in any plan for providing health care to publicly insured and uninsured school-aged children; analyzing the full potential for Medicaid payment for services provided to eligible children and adolescents; and assisting in identifying local resources that may be available to centers and encouraging involvement by local offices of member agencies or departments.

The Office of Public Health staffs the Council through the Adolescent School Health Initiative Program Office. Meetings are held quarterly. Current members of the Council are listed below:

Governor’s Office
   Advisor on Health/Social Services  Andy Kopplin
   Advisor on Education              Louann Bierlein
Division of Administration
   Budget Analyst                    Bill Gunter
Department of Education
   Assistant Superintendent for Academic Programs  Billy Crawford
Department of Social Services
   Secretary                        Madlyn Bagneris
Department of Public Safety and Corrections
   Deputy Assistant Secretary for Youth Programs  George White
Department of Health and Hospitals
   Undersecretary                   David Hood, represented by
                                    Bruce Gomez, Medicaid
   Assistant Secretary, Office of Alcohol & Drug Abuse  Jake Hadley, represented by
                                                       Beth McLain
   Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Mental Health  Richard Lippincott, represented by
                                                       Adolph Voight
   Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Public Health  Joseph D. Kimbrell
   Director, Adolescent & School Health Initiative,
   Office of Public Health
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   Health Care Advisor               Sylvia Sterne
Southeastern Louisiana University
   Director, Excellence in Health and Education Project  Leslie Gerwin
                                                       Richard O’Shee
                                                       Betty Baker
A Look at Louisiana’s Children

Louisiana is ranked 49th in overall health by the Reliastar State Health Rankings and continues to have one of the highest poverty rates in the United States.

Our Households

31.6% of all our state’s residents are 19 years or younger

23.7% of all our state’s residents are females of child-bearing age

32.6% of all our state’s residents are aged 10-19

18.9% of births in Louisiana were to females <20 years of age

12.4% of births to females aged 10-19 were of low birth weight status (<2500 grams)


Poverty and Children

18% of our children under age 18 were considered to live in extreme poverty (50% of poverty level) in 1994

91% of poor families with children received means-tested assistance in 1994

156,394 children (on average) were served by Aid to Families with Dependent Children in 1996

249,702 households (on average) participated in the Food Stamp Program in 1996

60.7% of the 708,162 pre-K through twelfth grade students enrolled in Louisiana’s public school system qualify for and receive the free/reduced lunch program

>33% of all Louisiana’s children are on Medicaid

59% of all Louisiana Medicaid eligible individuals were under age 21 in FY 1994-95

Department of Education Data, 1996-97
State of the State Report, 1996; Kids Count Data Book, 1997;
Office of Public Health, 1997
1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana

School-Based Health Center Scope

3.2% of the 1480 public schools are served by the School-Based Health Centers throughout Louisiana

2.6% of the pre-K through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana are receiving services from School-Based Health Centers

Department of Education and Office of Public Health, 1996-97

Every Day in Louisiana

34 teen girls aged 10-19 give birth

41 teen couples become pregnant

4 babies with low birth weight status are born to teen mothers aged 10-19


“I have had improved class attendance because my students who complain of headaches or stomach aches can now go to the nurse instead of immediately being sent home. I only wish it could be on every campus in the state.”

— Teacher, East Iberville School
The risky behaviors of most children in Louisiana place them in increasing danger.

The principal causes of death for Louisiana children are all preventable:
- 28.9% death by homicide
- 26.9% death by motor vehicle
- 10.9% death by suicide

The effects of firearms are far-reaching for Louisiana’s children:
- 82.7% of suicides are by firearms and explosives
- 92.7% of homicides are by firearms and explosives

18% of total arrests made in Louisiana were of persons under age 18

19 cases of AIDS were reported in the 13- to 19-year age group in Louisiana in 1996

It is estimated that 12% of persons living with HIV are aged 15-24

1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana

Education Indicators

- 35% of 3- to 5- year olds were not enrolled in nursery school or kindergarten in 1993
- 60% of 4th grade students scored below basic reading level in 1994
- 56% of 4th grade students scored below basic mathematics level in 1996
- 20% of children live with parents who were high school dropouts in 1994
- 8.3% of children live in a neighborhood where more than one quarter of 16- to 19- year olds were high school dropouts in 1990

Kids Count Data Book, 1997

This is how Louisiana’s teens rank in comparison to other states

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<td>Percent children in poverty</td>
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<td>Families with children headed by single parent</td>
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Kids Count Data Book, 1997

A child’s first experiment with alcohol, drugs or tobacco is likely to occur between the ages of 10 and 14. In the 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, Louisiana teens self-reported:

- 84% ever had an alcoholic drink
- 80% ever smoked a cigarette
- 44% ever used marijuana
- 28% had someone offer, sell, or give them an illegal drug on school property during the past 12 months
- 46% rode in a car with a drinking driver during the past month
- 23% rarely or never wore a seat belt
- 37% were in a fight during the past 12 months
- 22% carried a weapon during the past month
- 22% seriously considered attempting suicide
- 65% ate fried foods on the preceding day
- 40% were trying to lose weight

Department of Education, 1997

One in five children in Louisiana is without health insurance.

—Kids Count Data Book 1997
**Primary Goal**

To provide convenient access to primary and preventive care for students who might otherwise have limited or no access to health care. To meet the physical and emotional health needs of adolescents at their school site.

**Community Participation**

All health centers must originate as a community initiative. State funding is dependent upon evidence of broad community participation in the planning process and on the center's Community Advisory Committee, including parents, students, civic, business and religious leaders.

**Sponsoring Agency**

The sponsoring agency shall be a non-profit public or private institution locally suited and fiscally viable to administer and operate a health center serving the needs of adolescents (i.e., health center, hospital, medical school, health department, youth serving agency, school or school system). Non-medical agencies must contract the medical component with a qualified medical provider; the medical providing agency must have a formal agreement with the host school district. The preparation of the physical site and provision of cost of continued utilities and maintenance of the site is the responsibility of the School Board. The contractor must maintain compliance with the state's reporting requirements. The agency must also provide information to the school system regarding liability issues and other recurring cost obligations. Every recipient community is required to provide a 20% financial match of the OPH grant award. The sponsoring agency shall work toward financial self-sufficiency, in the most cost effective manner possible. Finally, applicants for funds must demonstrate that the services to be provided do not duplicate existing services available and are accessible to the students they intend to serve.

**Services**

Services provided should include, but need not be limited to primary and preventive health care and medical screenings; treatment for common illnesses and minor injuries; referral and follow-up for serious illnesses and emergencies; on-site care and consultation, as well as referral and follow-up for pregnancy, chronic diseases and disorders, and emotional and mental problems; on-site referral and care for drug and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases; sports and employment physicals; immunizations; preventive services for high-risk behaviors and conditions such as pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol abuse, violence, and injuries; and laboratory testing.

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"I give the School-Based Clinic an A+ for being the professional, caring, and informative providers that they have given to my children."

— Parent, Healthcare Centers in Schools
policy of School-Based Health Centers to promote abstinence as the method for preventing pregnancy and diseases. Centers are prohibited by State law from distributing contraceptives or abortifacient drugs or devices, and from counseling or advocating abortion, or referring any student to an organization for counseling or advocating abortion. A clear statement of these prohibitions of School-Based Health Centers must be posted in the center. The staff shall be required to sign documents pledging to comply with all policies and procedures of the School-Based Health Center. In addition, the center must be certified as a Medicaid provider.

Parental Consent

A parent or guardian must sign a written consent form, approved by school authorities, for a student to receive health center services. Parents may indicate which services they do or do not wish their children to receive at the center.

Staffing

Health care providers at each center should include, at a minimum, a nurse practitioner, registered nurse or physician assistant with experience in caring for adolescents; one or more part-time physicians; and a Master’s level social worker or mental health professional at least half-time. The health center staff should also include an administrator and a medical office assistant. The school nurse should work with School-Based Health Center personnel.

Selection Criteria

Criteria for awarding State funds to local health center initiatives include socioeconomic need of the community, lack of access to health services by the adolescent student population, community support, working relationship between the health and education agencies, and likelihood of health center sponsors fulfilling service goals and objectives.

Continuum of Care

Centers must execute cooperative agreements with community health care providers to link students to support and specialist services not provided at the school site. Centers must arrange 24-hour coverage insuring that students have access to services during non-operating hours, i.e. nights, weekends, holidays, etc.

Evaluation & Performance Improvement

Every center is required to (1) submit and adhere to annual objectives and a plan for monitoring and evaluation of such objectives; (2) participate in the School Health Care On-Line data collection system; (3) submit monthly and quarterly progress reports; (4) develop and maintain financial mechanisms; (5) abide by written policies and procedures; (6) participate in the Louisiana School-Based Health Center Network in its efforts to maintain and improve quality of care; (7) successfully complete the Program Effectiveness Review Tool (quality assurance) and develop three quality improvement and programs annually; (8) post the telephone number of the entity to which violations of compliance or other complaints can be reported. Compliance audits shall be conducted at regular intervals, and documentation and evaluation of compliance shall be available for review at each center and at the Office of Public Health.
Development of School-Based Health Care in Louisiana

SBHC Funding History

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<td>1987-88</td>
<td>Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) grant</td>
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<td>1989-90</td>
<td>Louisiana Legislature asks Office of Public Health (OPH) to study SBHC expansion</td>
<td>1 in New Orleans</td>
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<td>1990-91</td>
<td>Adolescent School Health Initiative Act passes, authorizing OPH to develop SBHCs in junior and senior high schools</td>
<td>Affiliation established with 1 center in W. Feliciana &amp; the 3 RWJ sites</td>
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<td>1992-93</td>
<td>Maternal and Child Health Block Grant</td>
<td>5 new centers open in rural &amp; inner city urban areas</td>
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<td>1994-95</td>
<td>MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million in one-time state funds; Child Care &amp; Development Block Grant for day-care activities; RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant</td>
<td>1 new center opens; 14 in planning stages; 10 supportive projects</td>
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<td>1995-96</td>
<td>MCH Block Grant; $2.5 million in state budget (unfunded); RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant</td>
<td>5 new centers open; 8 continue planning</td>
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<tr>
<td>1996-97</td>
<td>MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million RWJ Foundation Implementation Grant; $2.65 million State Legislative Appropriation</td>
<td>23 operational SBHCs</td>
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Number of Visits at School-Based Health Centers Since 1990

Number of centers open by year

*Only 2 of the 5 new sites collected significant data for the 1993-1994 school year.
The sources of funding for the Louisiana Adolescent School Health Initiative are listed on page 9.

A total of 37 Louisiana parishes in all nine state regions have thus far participated in School-Based Health Center development. At the conclusion of the 96-97 school year, there were 23 SBHCs operating in 13 parishes, serving 47 schools.

To bring a SBHC to a school district, a community partnership makes a competitive application to the OPH Adolescent School Health Initiative for funds to begin the planning process.

This planning process involves a collaborative effort of public and private local leaders in health care, education, public health, mental health, social services, religious and business organizations to assess the need for adolescent health services in their community.

Planning grantees also assess local support for bringing an operational center to their community. Final participation as an operating SBHC is limited by funding availability.

Local communities and school districts which successfully organize a school health center must provide operating funds and/or in-kind services to match monies made available through the Adolescent School Health Initiative.

The standards for establishing and operating centers are contained on pages 7 and 8. These guidelines summarize OPH criteria for awarding funds to contractors, and define the requirements these sponsoring agencies must meet in order to call their sites school-based health centers.

Total Quality Management

School-Based Health Centers (SBHCs) in Louisiana provide health services to many children and adolescents who would not otherwise receive adequate health care. These "locally owned" health centers are part of a statewide program administered by the Louisiana Office of Public Health (OPH), Adolescent School Health Initiative. One of the functions of the program is to monitor the quality of care provided in these centers. A nurse practitioner contractor is implementing the Initiative's Quality Assurance System through a Total Quality Management Plan, which includes the following:

**Initial Self-Evaluation: Program Effectiveness Review Tool (PERT)**

The PERT is a checklist to measure compliance with standards required by contract, RFP or regulation, as well as standards of best practice. SBHC staff code the document as to whether the standard is met or unmet, and, if unmet, whether progress is being made toward meeting the standard. Technical assistance may be requested to meet standards.

Each SBHC designated an on-site Quality Assurance Coordinator and completed the self-evaluation process in the spring of 1997. Compliance under the PERT process provides assurance that the framework for delivery of services is available. The PERT utilizes a process of self-evaluation and subsequent validation by a review team to provide Total Quality Management.

**Annual Self-Evaluation**

After the initial PERT, the self-evaluation process is completed annually, documented and submitted to the OPH Program Office to be kept on file with the original PERT. Results of chart review are also submitted annually.

**Site Visits by Review Team**

A review team composed of medical, nursing and mental health professionals, as well as SBHC and OPH staff, will site visit each SBHC on a three-year cycle to validate the status of the information submitted on the PERT. The review team will review the self-assessment information, information report-
Total Quality Management Continued

ed to OPH in compliance with contractual requirements, and information gathered at the site visit, to evaluate the center’s program performance. The site visit will conclude with an exit interview during which reviewers summarize findings, prioritize areas for improvement and make key recommendations. The priority recommendations will be formally incorporated into the SBHC’s work plan.

Ongoing Performance Improvement Programs

Three Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Programs will be required of each SBHC annually. Topics chosen and progress toward implementation will be reported to OPH quarterly. SBHCs will choose program topics in any area of health center activity, whether clinical or administrative. The leader of the Quality Assurance Team will meet regularly with the on-site Quality Assurance Coordinators to assist them in developing these programs. For 1997 SBHCs statewide have chosen the care and education of the asthmatic student as their CQI program. It is planned that this program will standardize Louisiana SBHC asthma care using national guidelines. Improvement in the student’s quality of life and a decrease in health care costs are two outcomes to be monitored.

Sanctions for Failure to Adhere to Quality Assurance Requirements

Failure of SBHCs to adhere to the quality requirements will result in withholding OPH financial support on a pro-rated basis. Adherence is evaluated by the OPH staff person assigned to monitor the SBHC contract. This staff person will also arrange the site visits, orient review team members and keep documents on file.

Evaluation of the Total Quality Management Plan

The pieces are in place for Louisiana SBHCs to implement total quality management of their operations. This next year will provide an opportunity to evaluate and review this process, using the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Organizations (JCAHO) principles of Performance Improvement. Since many of Louisiana’s SBHCs are sponsored by hospitals, the Total Quality Management Plan has been designed to meet JCAHO standards.

"Thanks Istrouma High for having the School Clinic. Only God knows what could and would have happened if the clinic did not exist. I want to thank everyone in the Clinic. You all saved my child’s life."

- Parent, Istrouma High School
By educating youth to practice positive and healthy habits, premature disability and death can be reduced. After accounting for heredity and environment, lifestyle has a significant impact on potential life-years. To this extent, control of life expectancy may depend on developing life-choice habits early. Life-choices involve all behaviors, including spontaneous habits which develop without consideration of consequences.

Adolescents who do not complete high school are at an increased risk for multiple health, economic and social problems. While research has not yet confirmed a direct, empirical and irrefutable link between comprehensive school health programs and academic achievement, studies have identified strong links between effective school-based health programs and academic achievement. Research in North Carolina documented that compared to non-registered students, registered SBHC students who utilized the center were nearly twice as likely to stay in school, to be promoted and to graduate.

Primary medical care and behavioral counseling in SBHCs link children and their families to other medical, social and mental health services in their community. The greater the collaboration between educators, health professionals and community services, the greater the probability that more students will graduate. Traditionally, the school nurse focused solely on health screening or first aid. Generally, most community agencies focused solely on compartmentalized or single categorical aspects of adolescent health (e.g., teenage pregnancy/parenting, HIV/AIDS, tobacco/alcohol/drug abuse, violence, mental disorders). But with a catalytic role from the Adolescent School Health Initiative, specialized agencies are merging their fragmented efforts to expand concerted planning, implementation and evaluation of coordinated preventive and corrective school-based services.

In addition to comprehensive health services, Louisiana SBHCs are establishing educational services designed to reduce adolescent risk behaviors, and SBHCs are augmenting those educational services with behavioral intervention counseling. In essence, SBHCs provide the logical services necessary for promoting all aspects of optimal psychosocial adolescent development (e.g., physical, emotional, social and educational). Compared to the traditional reactive approach of dealing with categorical or after-the-fact consequences, SBHCs offer a proactive and holistic approach to reducing adolescent health risks and risk behaviors. SBHCs can provide primary and secondary services to adolescents who might otherwise (1) go without care, (2) go to an expensive emergency room for a non-emergency or (3) go without care.
care until an acute tertiary condition develops. SBHCs are consumer-driven, outcome oriented and cost-conscious. They can deliver convenient, efficient and cost-effective physical, mental and social health services.

After accounting for aspects such as heredity and environment, lifestyle has a significant impact on potential life-years. To this extent, control of life expectancy may depend on life-choice habits developed early in life. Life-choices involve all behaviors, including spontaneous habits which develop without consideration of consequences. Therefore, by teaching youth to actively practice positive and healthy habits, premature death can be reduced.

In summary, Louisiana’s SBHCs are giving adolescents the help and support necessary for establishing healthy habits, completing school and making the transition into competent, productive and responsible adults. The following charts list the percent of SBHCs that established behavioral risk education services and the percent of SBHCs that established group intervention counseling in their schools.

### BEHAVIORAL RISK EDUCATION SERVICES

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### GROUP INTERVENTION COUNSELING

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"The Health Centers have important secondary effects - the services not only address immediate health problems, but also encourage healthy behavior that will have a long-term, positive impact on health. In addition, the community as a whole benefits because a center’s modest cost is more than offset by savings in the broader public health system."

— Physicians, Louisiana State University Medical Center
The Link Between Health and Education: Coordinated School Health Programs

"Students must be healthy in order to be educated, and they must be educated in order to remain healthy."
— Committee on Comprehensive School Health Programs, Institute of Medicine

The increasing rate of teenage suicide, drug and alcohol usage, violent deaths, poor physical condition, and nutritional problems are only a few of the serious causes of illness and death among children and youth. Alarming teen health statistics, coupled with escalating health care costs, have turned school based health centers into advocates for health education.

Why is health education so important? At the turn of the century the leading causes of death were infectious diseases which have now virtually been eliminated due to modern science and medical practice. Today, the leading killers are heart disease, cancer, strokes, accidents, and violence. All of these can be prevented, delayed, or eliminated by smart lifestyle choices. Most health behaviors are established at a young age. Helping children and young people make responsible choices about their lifestyles through building self-esteem, helping them resist peer pressure, and increasing their skills in decision-making are ways we can impact significantly on the health and welfare of our youth.

Comprehensive health education provides cognitive information, behavioral skills, and affective experiences necessary for students to more effectively decide which health behaviors they will choose. It does not merely prescribe a set of health behaviors that a student should adopt. Health education is intended to motivate health maintenance and promote wellness and not merely prevent disease or disability.

Promoting health in the school setting is not a new idea. The need for establishing school health programs has been expressed by almost every group that has an interest in the health of children. Across the nation, many school districts have made the choice to invest their resources in educating young people to make the right choices. Many school districts in Louisiana have made the same choice. Twelve school health center sites report that their schools offer a recommended comprehensive health education curriculum. The total percentage of students served by school-based health centers who receive comprehensive health education is 55%.

In addition to offering comprehensive health education, many school systems are working with school health center staff to develop coordinated school health programs which include the following eight components: health instruction; health services; healthful school environment; healthful school food service; counseling and psychological services; physical fitness; parent and community involvement; and staff wellness and health promotion programs. Benefits of coordinated school health programs identified by administrators, teachers, and parents include: reduced absenteeism and fewer behavioral problems; improved classroom performance and more positive attitudes among students and staff; teaching skills students can use rather than rote knowledge; and a focus for better community and parent involvement.

Assisting the Office of Public Health in promoting the benefits of comprehensive health education is
Southeastern Louisiana University's Center for Excellence in Health and Education. During the past year, the Office of Public Health and the Department of Education entered into a cooperative agreement with Southeastern Louisiana University. As part of the agreement, SLU’s Center for Excellence in Health and Education will provide in-service and preservice professional development throughout the state for those whose work has an impact on PreK- college students in the various components of comprehensive school health. The Center is also building an infrastructure to strengthen the pre-service training requirements in health education for college students preparing to enter the teaching profession.

The Office of Public Health, Department of Education, and SLU’s Center for Excellence in Health and Education have collaborated on several national grants to obtain funding that would allow school systems to expand or implement coordinated school health programs or comprehensive health education instruction. Collaborative plans for the coming year include conducting an assessment of school systems statewide to determine what needs exist in regard to developing coordinated school health programs. Barriers such as lack of funding, inadequate teacher preparation, and lack of community support will be identified. Upon completion of the analysis, the school health coordinators from each of the three agencies will develop a comprehensive plan that will guide future technical assistance training efforts and enable the agencies to maximize resources.

The school health coordinator with the Office of Public Health’s Adolescent and School Health Initiative is available to offer assistance to any school district that would like to implement a coordinated school health program.

**KEY ELEMENTS OF COORDINATED SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAMS**

The following are working descriptions of the eight components of a coordinated school health program:

**Health Education/Health Instruction:** A documented, planned, sequential, K-12 curriculum that addresses the physical, mental, emotional, and social dimensions of health. The curriculum is designed to motivate and assist students to maintain and improve their health, prevent disease, and reduce health-related risk behaviors. It allows students to develop and demonstrate increasingly sophisticated health-related knowledge, attitudes, skills, and practices. The curriculum is comprehensive and includes a variety of topics such as personal health, family health, community health, consumer health, environmental health, family life, mental and emotional health, injury prevention and safety, nutrition, prevention and control of disease, and substance use and abuse. Health education should be taught by qualified teachers who have been trained to teach the subject.

**Health Services:** Services provided for students to appraise, protect, and promote health. These services can be provided through a school-based health center or through a method designed to: insure access or referral to primary health care services, prevent and control communicable disease and other health problems, provide emergency care for illness or injury, promote and provide optimum for a safe school facility, and provide educational counseling opportunities for the promotion of individual, family, and community health. Services are provided by qualified professionals such as physicians, nurses, dentists, health educators, and other allied health personnel.
Healthful School Environment: Physical and aesthetic surroundings, and a psycho-social climate and culture in a school that maximizes the health of students and staff. Factors that influence the physical environment might include the school building and the area surrounding it, any biological or chemical agents that might be detrimental to health, and physical conditions such as temperature, noise, and lighting. The psychological environment includes interrelated physical, emotional, and social conditions that affect the well-being and productivity of the students and staff such as physical and psychological safety, positive interpersonal relationships, recognition of the needs and success of the individual, and support for building self-esteem in students and staff.

School Food Service: School nutrition services provided that promote the health and education of students through access to a variety of nutritious and appealing meals. Programs respond to the health and nutrition needs of all students. School nutrition programs should reflect the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans and other quality criteria to achieve nutrition integrity. The school program should offer an opportunity for students to experience a learning laboratory for classroom nutrition and health education, and serve as a resource for linkages with nutrition-related community services. Services are provided by qualified child nutrition professionals.

School-Based Worksite Health Promotion: Programs for school staff that provide health assessments, health education, and health-related fitness activities. Such programs encourage and motivate school staff to pursue a healthy lifestyle, thus promoting better health, improved morale, and a greater personal commitment to the school’s overall comprehensive health program. This personal commitment may translate into greater commitment to the health of students and create positive role modeling. Health promotion programs can improve productivity, decrease absenteeism, and reduce health insurance costs.

Counseling and Psychological Services: Services provided that include broad-based individual and group assessments, prevention, intervention and referrals which attend to the mental, emotional, and social health of students. Organizational assessment and consultation skills of counselors and psychologists contribute to the overall health of students, and the health of the school environment. Services are provided by professionals such as certified school counselors, psychologists, and social workers.

Physical Education: A planned, sequential, K-12 curriculum that provides cognitive content and learning experiences in a variety of activity areas such as: basic movement skills; physical fitness; cardiovascular fitness; rhythms and dance; games; team, dual, and individual sports; gymnastics; and aquatics. Quality physical education should promote, through a variety of planned physical activities, each student’s optimum physical, mental, emotional, and social development, and should promote activities and sports which all students enjoy and can pursue throughout their lives. Physical education is taught by qualified teachers who have been trained to teach the subject.

Parent/Community Involvement: An integrated school, parent and community approach that establishes a dynamic partnership to enhance the health and well-being of students. School health advisory councils, coalitions, and broadly-based constituencies for school health can provide a means to effectively build support for school health programs efforts. Schools should be encourage to actively solicit parent involvement and engage community resources and services to respond more effectively to the health-related needs of students.

Healthy Students/Healthy Communities
Comprehensive School Health
Section Two:

Why Students Visit a School-Based Health Center

This section displays aggregated data on:
- Visits by gender and race
  - Visits by grade level
  - Visits by each site
  - Total reasons for visits
- Category definitions of reasons for visits
- Visits by metropolitan vs. non-metropolitan sites
  - Type of SBHC site and type of sponsor
- Sites providing risk reduction education and collaborating with school staff
- Collaboration with public and private state agencies
  - Comprehensive health education curriculum
    - Special Services
    - Insurance status of registered students
    - Funding sources for the program
    - Reproductive health services
Gender and Race

In the 1996-1997 school year, LA SBHCs saw an increase in the percent of male patients from the 1995-1996 school year. Visits by males increased from 43% in 1995-1996 to 51% in 1996-1997.

There was an increase in visits by white students which was evident when visits were measured by race. White students showed an increase in visits from 25% in 1995-1996 to 36% in 1996-1997.
Visit by Grade Level

When visits are analyzed by grade level for 1996-97, findings are similar to those in 1995-96. Students in Grade 6-9 tend to be most likely users of SBHC services, with 48% of all visits. Students in Headstart through 5th Grade comprise 29%, highlighting the fact that while centers were established to serve middle and high school students, both health provider and education sponsors recognized, and addressed, the needs of elementary school children as well. The group of 10th-12th grade students showed a similar number of visits from 1995-96 with 16%. Finally, all others including GED, No Grade and Other make up the remaining 6%.
Visits by Each Site, 1996-1997

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* indicates SBHCs opened during the 1996-1997 school year
The primary diagnosis of each student's visit is used to calculate the total reasons for visit for all sites.
CATEGORY DEFINITIONS OF REASONS FOR VISITS

International Classification of Disease, Version 9 (ICD-9) codes are grouped into general categories. A definition of categories follows:

Health Supervision: Includes but is not limited to, routine health checks, physical exams, immunizations, lab test follow-ups, dietary surveillance and counseling

Symptoms: headache, cold, fever, abdominal pain, throat pain, backache, nausea, vomiting

Parent/ Family Contact: This category includes consultations with parents or family members of registered students via telephone, letter or face-to-face contacts

Medication Administration: This category is designated by a code created within our program to track medication administration. Seventy-Six Percent of all visits in this category were for Attention Deficit Disorder or Attention Deficit with Hyperactivity Disorder. Other reasons for medication administration include asthma, manic-depressive psychosis, contact dermatitis, headache

Emotional: Includes all mental health service provisions and diagnoses. Examples of services: individual counseling, family counseling, group counseling, case management. Examples of diagnosis: adjustment disorder with depressed mood, conduct disorder, parent-child problem, academic problem, bereavement

Injuries & Poisonings: superficial injuries or contusion, sprains, strains, allergies, burns

Respiratory: acute upper respiratory infections, asthma, sinusitis, other respiratory disorders

Family Service Center: The West Feliciana Family Service Center provides comprehensive educational and social services to families that are not available at other sites such as adult literacy programs and job training

Musculoskeletal: joint pain, joint swelling, tendinitis, scoliosis. Any bone, cartilage, or muscle disorders would be included in this category

Skin: Diagnoses related to skin disorders such as acne, warts, psoriasis, scabies. Also includes head lice, ringworm, athlete’s foot, contact dermatitis, ingrown nail

Eye: Diagnoses related to eyes and vision. Includes vision problems, conjunctivitis, injury to the eye, nearsightedness
Health Education: Codes created for our program track health education provided to students. Topics include: Growth & Development, Nutritional Health, Personal Health, Substance Use & Abuse, Family Life Health, HIV/AIDS, Injury Prevention and Safety, to name a few.

Gynecological: dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), irregular menses, other gynecological disorders.

Ear: ear infections, wax build-up.

Dental: dental caries, disease of teeth and gums.

Nervous System: Diagnoses of attention deficit disorder or attention deficit with hyperactivity disorder.

Gastrointestinal: diarrhea, irritable bowel syndrome, constipation, gastroenteritis, other digestive disorders.

Pregnancy & Related Diagnoses: suspected pregnancy, pregnant, pregnancy counseling, prenatal care, post partum care, bleeding in pregnancy.

Infections: chicken pox, influenza, hepatitis, viral infections, exposure to communicable disease.

Cardiovascular: elevated blood pressure, hypertension, hypotension.

Urinary: urinary tract infection, urethritis.

Endocrine: diabetes mellitus, other endocrine disorders.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts, genital herpes.

Metabolic: obesity, dehydration.

Hematology: anemia, blood disorders.

No Diagnosis: to include, but not limited to those visits in which a medical diagnosis could not or was not given. Circumstances could include mental health encounter where further evaluation was required.
Although the program is mandated to serve middle & high school students, children in primary & elementary grades at “feeder” schools are also served (see Visits by Grade on page 19). In some areas, centers were located on primary or elementary school campuses where no space was available at the nearby middle or high school.

Location of SBHC by Type of School

- Junior & Senior: 3
- K-12: 2
- Senior High: 7
- Junior High: 3
- Middle: 5
- Elementary: 1
- Primary: 2

Type of SBHC Sponsoring Agency

- School District: 14
- Local Health Department: 2
- Hospital/Medical Center: 2
- Community Health Center: 5

Operation of most SBHCs is contracted to health provider entities; however, five sites are sponsored by local school districts.

Louisiana’s program has evolved from an urban focus to a more rural one in providing access to care.
The following text corresponds with the charts on pages 25, 26 & 27.

It is required that Louisiana SBHCs integrate centers' health services with other components of a comprehensive school health program (see pages 19-21, The Link Between Health and Education). It is also required that SBHCs link with community agencies to support and augment on-site services. Many sites offer special services that are not required, as described on page 27. It is noteworthy that professional staff in SBHCs take a time-consuming burden from school principals by administering daily medications. These pages also describe the insurance status of students registered in SBHCs and the funding sources that finance the program.
Collaboration with Categorical State Agencies

- Office of Alcohol & Drug Abuse
- Office of Mental Health
- Parish Health Unit
- Juvenile Probation & Parole

Number of SBHCs Participating

Comprehensive Health Education Curriculum

7-12 Students Participating: 8364
PK-6 Students Participating: 9272

Collaboration with Youth Agencies

- Boy/Girl Scouts & Clubs
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- YMCA/YWCA
- 4-H
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Special Services

- Prenatal Care
- Tutoring
- Hepatitis B Immunization
- Medication Administration

Number of Centers Participating

Insurance Status of Registered Students

- Uninsured: 17%
- Medicaid: 47%
- Private Insurance: 36%

Funding for the Program

- Louisiana OPH: 3%
- Local match: 32%
- Medicaid: 65%

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Of 101,972 visits in 1996-1997, 853, less than 1%, were for conditions related to sexual activity. Most of these were associated with routine gynecological health, treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy care in centers that provide prenatal care. It is the policy of SBHCs in Louisiana, in compliance with the laws of the State on sexuality education, counseling, services and referral, to promote and encourage abstinence from premarital sexual activity. SBHCs serve to reinforce lessons and messages embodied in the school's health education curriculum that abstinence is the most effective way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Abstinence is also emphasized for teens seeking treatment for diseases resulting from sexual activity. The following statistics are a result of combining all levels of diagnosis made during the students visits.

### Sexually Transmitted Disease Visits

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Number of Visits
Section Three:
Profiles of each Louisiana School-Based Health Center

School-Based Health Centers in Louisiana operate as partnerships between local schools and health providers. These partners are in essence the "owners" of each SBHC. These "owners" become responsible for meeting their student patients' particular needs.

Each operating SBHC is represented on the School-Based Health Center Network. The Network provides a forum for the members to share the challenges of center operation and financing and to present information that enhances the services centers are able to provide students.

Herein is information about how individual SBHCs are responding to the needs of the students they serve. Some SBHCs have been in operation longer than others. They are located in inner-city neighborhoods or rural communities. An additional difference is that some SBHCs serve only one school, while others serve up to six campuses. For definitions of visit categories see pages 22 & 23.

In order to show the accomplishments and uniqueness of each, please see the following pages.
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Baton Rouge Health Care Centers in Schools

Four Baton Rouge sites are operated under one governing body, whose membership is listed below. The following pages provide information on each of the sites.

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Robert Jones  Education Committee, 100 Black Men

Staff

Sue Catchings  Executive Director
Holley Galland  Medical Director/ Physician
Miyo Chun  Psychologist
Sybil Turnbull  Floating/ KIDMED Registered Nurse

Community Partners:

Boys/Girls Club  Americorps
Office of Community Services  LA Children’s Trust Fund
YWCA  Southern University - Social Work
Southern University - Nursing School  Our Lady of the Lake Nursing School
Earl K. Long Hospital  Baton Rouge General Health System

Big Buddy  Parish Public Health Unit
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LSU Psychology Dept.  Juvenile Probation/ Parole
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Westdale School-Based Health Center
The SBHC mental health counselor and clinic coordinator began an after-school tutoring program at Westdale Middle School. The program was begun due to the abundance of students experiencing difficulty in subjects such as reading, math, and English. The SBHC staff recruited tutors from the Delta Service Corps and a professional counseling service. The tutors assisted the students in a variety of core subjects, but using the above subjects for their main focus. The SBHC staff and volunteers tutored over 300 students and found the tutoring program a great asset to the students as well as teachers. The teachers and administrators referred many students to the tutoring program. Most importantly, the students passed their classes with flying colors!

10 Most Common Reasons for Visits

Glen Oaks Middle School-Based Health Center
The SBHC sponsored a Mentor's Day Program in collaboration with the NAACP-Baton Rouge Chapter. The program concept was initiated by the health center mental health counselor, a teacher, and the I CARE coordinator for the school. The purpose of the program was to expose 100 8th grade students to the professional community. The initiates recognized many of the students had not been exposed to the professional community, but have aspirations to become professionals. This program allowed students to receive hands-on experience in what the job entails, what the professional atmosphere is like, and most importantly what goals they need to accomplish. The program was held on Southern University campus and was a huge success. The mentors escorted two or more students to their job sites to spend the morning. Most of the students remained in contact with their mentors after the program and all of them expressed how wonderful it was to have the opportunity to actually become that desired professional momentarily. Special thanks are owed to the agencies that made the day possible—NAACP, Baton Rouge Chapter, Coca-Cola, Clegg's Nursery, Community Coffee, Masonic Lodge, Krispy Kreme Donuts, Delmont Service Center and their senior citizen volunteers, Southern University social work interns, the Catholic Life Center, Winn-Dixie, Chuck's Photography, East Baton Rouge Parish Transportation Department, and many dedicated parents and professionals who donated their time.

10 Most Common Reasons for Visits
Istrouma School-Based Health Center
A student complaining of stomach pains entered the SBHC. The nurse examined the student and immediately called his mother. She suspected the student's appendix as the problem and recommended that the student see the family doctor as soon as possible. When the mother arrived to pick up her son, the nurse explained why she came to the conclusion that the problem was with the student's appendix. On the way to the family doctor, the student began to have more pain and said he could not wait for his appointment. His mother immediately brought him to the Earl K. Long Medical Center emergency room where he underwent an emergency appendectomy. The doctor at the hospital told his mother that it was a good thing that the student received the care and was brought in so rapidly. The mother of the student stated, "If it had not been for the nurse and the school-based clinic, we would not have been so lucky. Thanks Istrouma High for having the school clinic. Only God knows what could and would have happened if the clinic did not exist. I want to thank everyone in the clinic. You all saved my child's life."

Prescott School-Based Health Center
The SBHC sponsored its first Community Health Fest. This health fair was unique for several reasons. First, the event was targeted to reach the community surrounding the school. Second, the event was held on a Saturday to attract community participation. Third, not only was the health information available, but there was also a talent show, food, and games for younger children. The event proved successful as two hundred people swarmed into the health fest. In addition, five Americorp members from Serve, Mid-City organized the health fest and assisted the SBHC staff to increase enrollment. An educational nutrition group was formed as well. Members were encouraged to set their own goals and follow a twelve-step plan for a healthier lifestyle. One member was able to shed twenty-five pounds by following the steps in the program.
### Bogalusa High School-Based Health Center

**Bogalusa High School Health Center**  
100 M.J. Israel Drive  
Bogalusa, LA 70427  

**Susan Magee, Director**  
Tel: (504) 735-8695  
Fax: (504) 735-8879

**Date opened:** August 15, 1995  
**Schools served:** Bogalusa High School

**Total enrollment in schools:** 1,076  
**Total enrollment in health center:** 860 (80%)

**Total visits to health center:** 2,951  
**Grades served:** 9-12

**Sponsoring Agency:**  
Bogalusa Community Medical Center  
Beverly Sheridan, Director  
433 Plaza Street  
Bogalusa, LA 70427

**Community Partners:**  
American Cancer Society  
American Heart Association  
American Red Cross  
Boys/Girls Club  
Boy/Girl Scouts (Camp Fire)  
DARE  
4-H  
“Just Say No” International  
Juvenile Probation/Parole  
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse  
Parish Public Health Unit  
WIC  
YMCA/YWCA  
Therapeutic Counseling  
Northshore Psychiatric  
Concerned Care

#### 10 Most Common Reasons for Visits

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**Number of Visits**
Bogalusa High School Health Center completed its second year of operation June 30, 1997 with plans to expand services to Bogalusa Jr. High School for the 1997-98 school year. One of the SBHC’s programs, the Peer Education Program, allowed students to address topics such as violence, drug and alcohol use, and relationships with students throughout the school system. “I enjoyed the peer groups. It gave teenagers a place to talk about real stuff that concerns them,” commented one student. The students in the program are involved in all aspects of producing a local cable access TV program, “Choices and Challenges,” which is taped monthly for local viewing. The program is sponsored by businesses in the community.

In addition, an “Introduction to Health Occupations” course was implemented through the health center in the fall of 1996 as a joint venture of the Bogalusa Community Medical Center and the Bogalusa School Board. Students interested in health-related careers learned about the medical, ethical, and legal responsibilities associated with the health care field. They were also allowed to go to the hospital once a week and participated in a job-shadowing program. There was an overwhelming response by the students for this program. They enjoyed the hands-on nature of the experience and were able to rotate through several departments including the lab, intensive care, dietary service, and administrative and nursing centers.

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Misti Miley  
Charles Purvis, Jr.  
Beverly Sheridan, RN  
Richard Hortman  
Ruth Seal  
Glenda Hopper  

Program Coordinator  
Assistant Director/Data Entry Coordinator  
Licensed Practical Nurse  
Mental Health Counselor  
Administrative Liaison, Bogalusa Community Medical Center  
Physician  
Accounting Contact  
Quality Improvement  

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Director, Bogalusa High School Health Center  
Bogalusa School System  
Guidance Counselor, Bogalusa High School  
Teacher, Bogalusa High School  
Teacher, Bogalusa High School  
Principal, Bogalusa High School  
LPC, Northshore Resource  
Teacher, Bogalusa High School  
Teacher, Bogalusa High School  
Principal, Bogalusa Jr. High School  
Assistant Principal, Bogalusa High School  
Grandparent, Bogalusa School Board  
Grandparent, Literacy Council  
Chaplain, Bogalusa Community Medical Center  
Parent, Bogalusa High School  
Superintendent Secondary Education, Bogalusa School Board  
Parent, Bogalusa High School  
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Board of Directors, Bogalusa Community Medical Center  
Parent, Washington Area Home Health  
Washington Area Home Health  
Licensed Practical Nurse, Bogalusa High School Health Center  
Varnado Rural Health Clinic  
Assistant Director, Bogalusa High School Health Center  
Public Relations, Bogalusa Community Medical Center  
Social Services Manager, Bogalusa High School Health Center  
Teacher, Bogalusa Jr. High School  
Teacher, Bogalusa High School
Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center

PO Box 1344 - 328 North Main St.
Breaux Bridge, LA 70517

Christina Bulliard, Director
Sylvia Cluse, BCSW, On-site Coordinator
Tel: (318) 332-5360
Fax: (318) 332-5458

Date opened: August, 1996
Schools served: Breaux Bridge Primary, Breaux Bridge Elem., Breaux Bridge Jr. High, Breaux Bridge HS, Parks Primary, Park Middle School

Total enrollment in schools: 3,155
Total enrollment in health center: 2,264 (72%)

Total visits to health center: 5,659
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier, Superintendent
St. Martin Parish School Board
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Office of Community Services
WIC
Acadiana Mental Health
LGMC/La. Health Ventures
Acadiana Medical Laboratory
Cypress Hospital
Vermilion Hospital

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A 10-year old student was referred to the SBHC presenting with poor personal hygiene, impetigo, and obesity. She was referred and seen by the family doctor on two occasions with little results. The student was then seen by the SBHC nurse seven times and by the physician on two occasions. During the interim, the SBHC nurse, in cooperation with the school system’s General Fund Nurse, worked with the mother, who appeared mentally limited, in an attempt to solve this student’s medical problems. The mother did cooperate with the SBHC staff. The SBHC physician diagnosed the problem as respiratory and skin allergy and prescribed medications for the student. At the school year’s end the child’s condition had improved. Regarding the obesity, the medical staff made a referral to a dietician. Follow-up will be made to determine the current condition of the child.

A 13-year old student made allegations of physical abuse against her father, the custodial parent with whom she lived. She constantly referred to him as a “mean man.” She was involved in individual therapy and group therapy on a weekly basis which served as an emotional support. The father did not make himself available for family counseling, but rather saw the health center and all such agencies as nosey and bothersome. Numerous collaborative contacts were made on the student’s behalf, to the father, mother, school authorities, Office of Community Services, etc. Although OCS was unable to validate the initial complaint, a second separate complaint through the SBHC resulted in the student’s return to her natural mother. The SBHC received several contacts since her return to her mother informing us of how well the student is doing and thanking us for our intervention.

Staff

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Brenda Guidry Registered Nurse
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K. E. LeBlanc Medical Director
Teresa Margaglio Nurse Practitioner
Betty Hamilton School Registered Nurse
Lenora Joseph Receptionist
Florence Prade Bus Driver

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Burton Dupuis Director, Gary Memorial Hospital
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Eddie Cormier Principal, St. Martinville Primary School
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Joe Gregory Director, Parent & Housing Project
Joseph Jarreau Principal, Cecilia Junior High School
Gloria Kern Director, Substance Abuse Clinic
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Capitol HS/Eden Park School-Based Health Center

Eden Park School-Based Health Center
2550 Bogan Walk
Baton Rouge, LA 70802

Ecenthia Jackson, Director
Tel: (504) 336-1885
Fax: (504) 343-1656

Date opened: May, 1995
Schools served: Capitol High School & Eden Park Elementary

Total enrollment in schools: 1,797
Total enrollment in health center: 1,141 (79%)

Total visits to health center: 1,950
Grades served: K-6 and 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Eden Park Community Health Center
Frederick Reed, Director
1701 Main Street
Baton Rouge, LA 70802

Community Partners:
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Office of Community Services
Office of Mental Health
Parish Public Health Unit
Teen Advocacy
100 Black Men
Community Churches

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A 14-year old came into the SBHC complaining of intense vaginal burning and irritation. She had been experiencing these symptoms for more than four months. She reported that she had not talked to her parent or any other adult. The student’s mother was contacted and the girl was referred to a gynecologist. She was diagnosed with a severe infection including a sexually transmitted disease with pre-cancerous growths. The SBHC nurse followed-up with the gynecologist and counseled the student about discontinuing sexual activity. The SBHC mental health counselor and nurse helped open the lines of communication between the two of them. Had she not been treated for the disease, as the doctor stated, cancerous growths would have definitely developed. Without early intervention, some of the treatment implications of this disease could be partial or full hysterectomy and scarred vaginal tissue. Without treatment, the worst case scenario is death. Presently, the student is going through a series of treatments. She is expected to fully recover without problems.

A 19-year old was referred to the SBHC for disruptive behaviors in the classroom and frequent crying spells. The student was evaluated and determined to be exhibiting severe signs of depression. She was further evaluated for suicidal ideation and found to be actively suicidal, having organized a plan of action to kill herself. The crisis team at the local mental health hospital was contacted for further evaluation. The student was hospitalized for three days and placed temporarily on an anti-depressant medication. She is currently receiving outpatient therapy at the local mental health agency once a week. The student’s mother called a week later and stated that her daughter was behaving differently for a long time, but would not open up to her. She stated that she was glad that her daughter had someone at the SBHC in whom to confide. She graduated from high school this past spring and is doing well in college. She maintains regular contact with the SBHC staff and told them “I don’t know what I would have done if you were not at school that day, I felt desperate, I felt no one cared, but you made me feel special.”

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George Washington Carver School-Based Health Center

GW Carver School-Based Health Center
3059 Higgins Blvd.
New Orleans, LA 70126

Joan Thomas, Director
Tel: (504) 940-2657
Fax: (504) 940-2675

Date opened: March, 1988
Schools served: G. W. Carver Jr. & Sr. High

Total enrollment in schools: 1,972
Total enrollment in health center: 1,800 (91%)

Total visits to health center: 3,182
Grades served: 1-12

Sponsoring Agency:
New Orleans Health Department
Shelia Webb, Director
1300 Perdido St. Suite 8E13
New Orleans, LA 70112

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
American Red Cross
DARE
College Work Study Program
LA Children’s Trust Fund
Office of Community Services
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Office of Mental Health
Parish Public Health Unit
WIC
T.R.U.T.H. Enterprise
Sankofa Communiiversity
Revlon
LSU/MC Stanley Scott Cancer Center
Tulane Medical Center School of Medicine
Southern University of New Orleans
Dillard University
Xavier African American Male Collaborative

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*Prenatal care provided on-site
Adolescent School Health Initiative Annual Report

The G. W. Carver SBHC found itself in the midst of the war on drugs. A client of the SBHC was accompanied by a teacher to the center in a stupor and confessed to having smoked crack on the way to school. This was not the only instance of substance abuse in and around the school, however it highlighted the need to establish an ongoing service for such students. As is the school policy, the incident was reported to school administrators and law enforcement. Believing that this is not only a legal issue but one of public health, safety, economics and education, the SBHC staff entered into an agreement with this 17-year old young man, his family and the school administration that he would be actively involved in a substance abuse counseling program. A certified substance abuse counselor in the school agreed to provide one-on-one counseling with this student and others in need of services. The counselor gave his beeper number to the student so that he could make contact during times of struggle. Out of this, the SBHC is developing a substance abuse awareness program in conjunction with the school, community resources and leaders. The program will include group and individual counseling as well as general information for the entire school community. This young man has remained drug-free since last spring and expresses a desire to remain so. He also keeps in contact with the SBHC and counselor.

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Elsie Cobb-Wright
Susan Blache
Alice Farley
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Health Educator
Mental Health Counselor
Medical Attendant
Nutritionist
Physician
Physician
Physician

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Naomi White-Warren
Frankie Daniels
Lubertha McCormick
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Office of School Volunteers, McDonogh # 16 School
St. Marks Community Center
Children’s Bureau
St. Phillip Social Service Center
Welfare Rights Organization
Director, City Welfare Department
Director, African Studies Department, New Orleans Public Schools
Registered Nurse, G.W. Carver School Nurse
Children’s Bureau
Director, Desire Narcotics Rehabilitation
Counselor, G.W. Carver School
Religious Leader
Mental Health Counselor, G.W. Carver School
Alumni, G.W. Carver School
Director, YWCA
State Office of Family Planning
Louisiana State Representative
Parent, G.W. Carver School
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African-American Male Institute, Inc.
Richard Cooper Foundation
Parent Student Teacher Association
Director, Desire Florida Area Community Council
Cecilia School-Based Health Center

1021 School Street
Cecilia, LA 70521

Christina Bulliard, Director
Tel: (318) 667-7227
Fax: (318) 667-7228

Date opened: August 2, 1993
Schools served: Cecilia Primary, Teche Elem., Cecilia Jr. High, Cecilia HS

Total enrollment in schools: 2,253
Total enrollment in health center: 2,025 (90%)

Total visits to health center: 10,453
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier, Superintendent
St. Martin Parish School Board
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
DARE
Office of Community Services
WIC
Acadiana Mental Health
LGMC/La. Health Ventures
Acadiana Medical Laboratory
Cypress Hospital
Vermilion Hospital
USL School of Nursing
University Medical Center
The Extra Mile
The Federation of Families
Fredom Recovery Center
Rural Community Clinic
St. Bernard Service Center
Diocese of Lafayette

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A 15-year old female student presented to the Cecilia School Based Health Center with chronic abdominal and back pains. After an assessment and nursing intervention, the student was referred for diagnostic testing. The test results indicated this student had a chronic kidney condition. The student returns to the health center for periodic follow-up appointments. The urologist and the SBHC staff work collaboratively to monitor her progress.

An 11-year old male student diagnosed with chronic debilitating asthma was referred to a pulmonary specialist for an evaluation and long-term care. The SBHC mental health counselor worked with the family to obtain the needed medications and peak flow meter. The routine instructions and monitoring are provided by the health center staff. It is noted that the student's symptoms and use of the health center have diminished while increasing his activities and school attendance.

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East Iberville School-Based Health Center

East Iberville School-Based Health Center
3285 Hwy 75
St. Gabriel, LA 70776

Phyllis Adams, Director
Tel: (504) 642-9911
Fax: (504) 642-9912

Date opened: December 2, 1996
Schools served: East Iberville Elementary & High School

Total enrollment in schools: 548
Total enrollment in health center: 365 (76%)

Total visits to health center: 1,262
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Gabriel Community Health Center, Inc.
Phyllis Adams, Director
5760 Monticello Drive
St. Gabriel, LA 70776

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Parish Public Health Unit
SLU School of Nursing
Woman's Hospital - Education Department
American Lung Association
Iberville Parish School Board - Drug Abuse/Homeless Program

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A 14-year old girl was participating in a class presentation in the library when a few of her classmates noticed that she was becoming pale. After asking her several times if she was alright, she began to cry and became extremely upset. The student was immediately brought across the hall to the SBHC. The health center’s nurse determined that she was having an asthma attack. After further assessing the student, she was given an inhalation treatment. She remained in the SBHC for observation and then was released to return to class. Her parents were notified and present throughout the entire episode. Her mother stated, “if the nursing office had not been there, the St. Gabriel Fire/Rescue Unit would have had to be called or she would have had to be sent home and taken to the doctor, like she had before the nursing station was there.” The student was scheduled to attend several asthma management classes following this incident in order to control and/or prevent recurrent attacks.

**Staff**

Phyllis J. Adams  
Robin Breazeale  
Marian Jackson  
Sanjay Patel  
Vacant

Administrator  
On-site Manager/Registered Nurse  
Office Coordinator/Data Entry Clerk  
Physician  
Mental Health Counselor

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Evelyn Fullwood  
Janet Hammonds  
Lydia Haydel  
Marian Jackson  
Shirley Lawson  
Delores Pointer  
Sheryl Rodeillat  
Hazel Schexnayder  
Avis Snowten

On-site Manager/Registered Nurse, East Iberville School-Based Health Center  
Teacher, East Iberville High School  
Librarian, East Iberville Elementary School  
Parent, East Iberville High School  
Office Coordinator/Parent, East Iberville School-Based Health Center  
Parent/Librarian Assistant, East Iberville Parish Library  
Teacher, East Iberville High School  
Parent, St. Gabriel Catholic Church/Thrift Store  
Board Member, East Iberville Parish School Board  
Parent, East Iberville High School
Grant Parish School-Based Health Center

Grant Parish School-Based Health Center
800 Grove
Dry Prong, LA 71432

JoAnn Derbonne, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 448-6970
Fax: (318) 448-4904

Date opened: September 16, 1996
Schools served: Colfax Elem., Dry Prong Jr. High, Grant HS

Total enrollment in schools: 1,642
Total enrollment in health center: 643 (39%)

Total visits to health center: 3,398
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Community Partners:
American Red Cross
American Heart Association
DARE
WIC
College Work Study Program
Parish Health Unit
Huey P. Long Hospital
Youth Academy
Crossroads Hospital
Volunteers of America
Alex/Pineville Drug Abuse Clinic
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A seventh grade student, who moved to Louisiana as a result of his mother being placed in a nursing home after a motor vehicle accident, had acquired quite a reputation as a “bad boy.” He and his five brothers were separated among three relatives upon arrival in Louisiana. Subsequently, he was suspended on several occasions for disobedience and disruptive behavior and became involved with drugs and alcohol outside of school. He was referred to the SBHC to see the social worker but was very reluctant to come. He was very defensive and made it clear that he did not want to be involved with the center in any way. He was unwilling to discuss his past as well as present situation. After approximately three weeks, he began to open up and became more comfortable talking with the mental health counselor about his personal life. This student was a leader with his peers and other children followed positive as well as negative behavior modeled by him, however, he did not realize this until it was pointed out to him. His behavior began to change positively in the class as well as at home. The teachers were encouraged to use him as a leader in the classroom. As they began to do this, they noticed the class as a whole was more controlled. He became a helper in the SBHC and went from barely passing his classes, to an honor roll student. He received an award at the end of the school year from the teachers for being the most improved student. He now attends high school, plays football, and continues to make good grades. His goal is to graduate from college and to become president one day.

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Lawless School-Based Health Center

Allison Chapital - Lawless SBHC
5300 Law Street
New Orleans, LA  70117

Dawn Williams, Director
Tel:  (504) 944-8864
Fax:  (504) 949-6620

Date opened: January, 1994
Schools served: Lawless High School

Total enrollment in schools: 1,207
Total enrollment in health center: 1,207 (100%)

Total visits to health center: 3,643
Grades served: 7-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Medical Center of Louisiana Foundation
  Lower 9th Ward Coalition
  Tulane Medical Center, Dept. of Pediatrics

Jerry Romig, Director
2021 Perdido St.
New Orleans, LA

Community Partners:

American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
Boys/ Girls Club
Boy/ Girl Scouts
Big Brother/ Big Sister Program
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Office of Community Services
Parish Public Health Unit
WIC
YMCA/YWCA

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Number of Visits
Situational dramatizations focusing on nutrition, conflict resolution, sexually transmitted diseases, and healthy lifestyle choices are performed by ten students as part of a Teen Troupe theater group sponsored by the SBHC. The presentations, which are offered to all classrooms throughout the year, include audience participation and emphasize individual skills and responsibilities. Faculty even get their own special performances to focus on their needs as class leaders. The Troupe developed as a creative response to combating increased violence and STDs among the student body.

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Linwood School-Based Health Center

Linwood SBHC
401 W. 70th Street
Shreveport, LA 71106

Susan Gibson, Vice President, Community Health
Tel: (318) 681-4814
Fax: (318) 681-6017

Denise Washburn, Offsite Coordinator
Tel: (318) 681-6090

Date opened: March 25, 1996
Schools served: Linwood Middle

Total enrollment in schools: 760
Total enrollment in health center: 704 (93%)

Total visits to health center: 3,618
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agency:
Schumpert Health System
Susan Gibson, Vice President, Community Health
PO Box 21976
Shreveport, LA 71120-1976
Tel: (318) 681-4814
Fax: (318) 681-6017

Community Partners:
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Office of Mental Health
LA Children's Trust Fund
Parish Public Health Unit
March of Dimes
Northwestern University School of Nursing

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When the Linwood Middle School Health Center embarked on the Hepatitis B Immunization Initiative, the staff was skeptical about its success. How could they convince healthy sixth-graders to submit to a series of three “shots” which they were not required to have? The answers were education and rewards. Guided by the experience of the successful Baton Rouge program, the center offered an appropriate reward during every step of the process. The SBHC nurse and medical director presented a Hepatitis B education program, featuring a SmithKline-Beecham videotape. Classes who had the highest return rate for the special consent form celebrated with pizza parties. Each “shot” was followed by a small reward—a free hamburger coupon, a doughnut, and finally a student-designed “Hep B” t-shirt.

The finale of the program was a special assembly of students who had completed the immunization series. At this assembly, names were drawn for jam boxes, cameras, basketballs and a boy’s and a girl’s mountain bike. (All prizes were donated.) The winner of the girl’s bike had a special story. The student almost missed her last shot, due to missing school for her father’s funeral. Her mother came to pick up the bike with tears in her eyes, telling the staff that just a week before he died, the girl’s daddy had promised her a new bike.

Fifty-eight percent of Linwood’s sixth grade students are now immunized against Hepatitis B. Funding for the project came from Schumpert Health System, SmithKline-Beecham, Vaccines for Children, who provided vaccines for most students, and many community individuals and businesses who donated the rewards.

**Staff**

- Susan Gibson: Administrator
- Donna Jennings: Registered Nurse
- Susan Bynum: Registered Nurse
- Anita Samuels: Mental Health Counselor
- Jere Welch: Office Coordinator
- Denise Washburn: Off-site Coordinator
- Ann Springer: Physician/Medical Director

**Advisory Board**

- Denise Allen: Bossier Medical Center
- Robert Alford: Director, St. Catherine Community Center
- Ernest Baylor: Louisiana State Representative
- Rosalind Bryant: Counselor, Linwood Middle School
- Greg Breed: District Sales Manager, SmithKline-Beecham
- Iva Burks: Regional Director, NW Regional Alcoholic & Drug Abuse Clinic
- Kevin Causey: Director, Mercy Center
- Terri Davis: LSU Medical Center
- Ann Fraser: Counselor, Linwood Middle School
- Susan Gibson: Vice President, Community Health Services, Schumpert Health Systems
- William Goins: Regional Administrator, Office of Public Health
- Jan Green: Assistant Principal, Linwood Middle School
- Patti Harper: Vice President, Advocacy & Government Affairs, Schumpert Health Systems
- Jenny Hebert: Community Resident
- Carla Mckeever: Librarian, Linwood Middle School
- Sister Rose Marie McDermott: Sr. Vice President, Schumpert Health Systems
- Reese Middleton: Executive Director, Louisiana Association on Compulsive Gambling
- Alvin Mims: Board Member, Caddo Parish School Board
- Elaine O’Leary: Instructor, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program, NSU School of Nursing
- Marcia Roseman: School Nurse, Caddo Parish School Board
- Eileen Shoup: Director of Nursing, Department of Public Health
- Laverne Smith: Former Linwood Employee
- Father Bill Spencer: St. Catherine Church
- Ann Springer: Medical Director, Linwood School-Based Health Center
- Roy Thomas: Director of Middle Schools, Caddo Parish School Board
- Harry Truslow: Concerned Citizen, Department of Justice
- Sybil Walker: Board Member, Caddo Parish School Board
- Tammy Weaver: Public Relations Manager, Schumpert Health Systems
- Jimmy Windham: Principal, Linwood Middle School
Mansura School-Based Health Center

Avoyelles SBHC
1869 St. Jean
Mansura, LA 71350

Jo Ann Derbonne, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 448-6970
Fax: (318) 448-4904

Date opened: October 7, 1996
Schools served: Mansura Middle

Total enrollment in schools: 579
Total enrollment in health center: 379 (69%)

Total visits to health center: 3,583
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Community Partners:
American Red Cross
American Heart Association
DARE
WIC
Office of Community Services
Parish Public Health Unit
Huey P. Long Hospital
Youth Academy
Crossroads Hospital
Volunteers of America
Alex/Pineville Drug Abuse Clinic
Rapides Children’s Advocacy Center
Bunkie General Hospital
Avoyelles Parish Sheriff Dept.

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A student came to the health center complaining of pain along her left lower rib cage. She had been accidentally bumped by another student while coming out of the classroom. While being examined, the student reported that a couple of months ago while stretching, she felt a pop in her rib cage. When her mother brought her to the doctor, he put her on muscle relaxants for possible muscle injury. Since then the knot kept getting bigger, but her mother was not able to follow-up because of finances. On examination by the SBHC nurse, a firm circular knot about an inch in diameter was noted. She was referred back to her private physician and a scan revealed possible infection or arthritis in this area. The student was placed on antibiotics. Follow-up in the center revealed the student is no longer experiencing pain in this area. Because she felt comfortable with the health center, a potential long-term problem was avoided.

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Reuben McCall School-Based Health Center

McCall Sr. High School Health Center
PO Box 1620 - 905 Fish Street
Tallulah, LA 71282

Hazel Suluki, Director
Tel: (318) 574-5371
Fax: (318) 574-5345

Community Partners:
American Red Cross
DARE
4-H
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Office on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Date opened: October 13, 1995
Schools served: Wright Elementary, McCall Jr.
High School & McCall Sr. High School

Total enrollment in schools: 1,610
Total enrollment in health center: 1,250 (78%)

Total visits to health center: 2,552
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Madison Parish School Board
Samuel Dixon, Superintendent
301 South Chestnut Street
Tallulah, LA 71282

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A student came into the SBHC several times for tooth pain. She was instructed to make an appointment to see a dentist. The student had a Medicaid card. She was given names of two local dentists. Weeks passed and the student came back to the center for the same tooth pain. When questioned as to why she had not seen a dentist, she stated that she could not afford to pay. The SBHC staff informed her that she could see a dentist and use her Medicaid card even though he was not listed as her provider. The staff then made an appointment for a local dentist to see her. She returned to the SBHC to let us know how glad she was to have visited the SBHC and that she had her tooth pulled. Without the help of the SBHC, the student's dental health would have suffered.

Staff

Zelmarine Murphy  Program Director
Annette Farmer  Receptionist/Medicaid Clerk
Rodger Puckett  Registered Nurse
Betty Clark  Registered Nurse
Genevieve Caldwell  Registered Nurse
Larry Harvey  Mental Health Counselor
Lawrence Chenier  Physician
Raymond Polyquit  Physician
Donald Perry  Physician

Advisory Board

Jackie Barnett  Student, McCall Senior High School
Quentin Carradine  Student, McCall Senior High School
Lawrence Chenier  Physician, McCall Senior High School
Dorothy Coleman  Retired Teacher, Social Organization
Alberta Hamilton  Retired Teacher, Social Organization
Gloria Hayden  Parent, Madison Parish School Board
Jack Head  Parent, Madison Parish Schools
Altrecia Hutto  Administrator, Madison Parish Health Unit
Norwyn Johnson  Vice President, Madison Parish Schools
Theodore Lindsey  Mayor, City of Tallulah
Alice McDaniel  Resident, City of Tallulah
Beverly McGowan  Parent/PTA Member, Wright Elementary School
Kenneth Moten  Student, McCall Senior High School
Earl Pinkney  Chief of Police, City of Tallulah
Mitchell Riggs  Coach, McCall Senior High School
Berteal Rogers  Administrator, Office of Home Economics
Samuel Thomas  Attorney
Sidney Thomas  Teacher, McCall Senior High School
Cecil Watts  Social Worker, Madison Parish Schools
Adell Williams  Principal, McCall Senior High School
Moses Williams  Administrator/Attorney, Empowerment Zone
James Williams  Board Member, Madison Parish Schools
Thomas Williams  Realtor/Construction Business Owner
John McDonogh School-Based Health Center

John McDonogh High School-Based Clinic
2426 Esplanade Ave., Rm. 113
New Orleans, LA 70119

Gary Peck, MD, Director
Tel: (504) 827-4581
Fax: (504) 827-4584

Date opened: April 3, 1997
Schools served: John McDonogh High School

Total enrollment in schools: 1,300
Total enrollment in health center: 199 (15%)

Total visits to health center: 114
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
LSU Medical Center Dept. of Pediatrics
Gary Peck, MD
1542 Tulane Ave.
New Orleans, LA 70112

Community Partners:
All Community Partners are listed on the Advisory Board.

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Adolescent School Health Initiative Annual Report

After a few years of preparation and planning among the LSU Medical Center, the New Orleans Schools Leadership Collaborative, the New Orleans Health Department, and the New Orleans School Board, we are very excited to report that the John McDonogh High School-Based Health Center began operation in April 1997. Our initial plans involved being located in a small area consisting of only one exam room and a reception/waiting area. Realizing that this was not feasible, the school principal together with the New Orleans School Board donated a classroom for the SBHC. This classroom was renovated by the School Board and was converted into three exam rooms, a laboratory, a physician office, and a large reception/waiting area. We find that the students are excited about the center, some stop by to say hello and others have begun drawing murals on the SBHC walls. We feel that the next school year is going to be a great one!

Susan Alexander
Gary Peck
Kenneth Gautier
Susan Dutsch-Bohl
Jeffrey Brent
Ginna Hull
Petrie Baker

Administrator
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Receptionist, John McDonogh School-Based Health Center
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Principal, Waters Elementary School
Principal, Nelson Elementary School
Principal, Phillips Junior High School
School Nurse, John McDonogh High School & Phillips Jr. High School
School Nurse, Nelson & Waters Elementary Schools
PTA President, John McDonogh High School
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School Board Superintendent’s Office
President, Union Baptist Seminary
Community Activist
Northside School-Based Health Center

Northside High School Health Center
301 Dunand St.
Lafayette, LA  70501

Cynthia Vige’, Program Director
Tel:  (318) 261-6995
Fax:  (318) 231-0022

Date opened: January 16, 1996
Schools served: Northside High School

Total enrollment in schools: 1,051
Total enrollment in health center: 787 (75%)

Total visits to health center: 4,540
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
Faye LeBlanc, RN, MS
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA  70506

Community Partners:
LA Children’s Trust Fund
Parish Public Health Unit
YMCA/YWCA
Healthier Communities
Teen Pregnancy Prevention Team
United Way
Jr. Leadership of Lafayette
Chamber of Commerce

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Two students were clowning around after Physical Education class while waiting for the bell to ring. One student grabbed the other into a "sleeper hold." When called down by the coach to let him go, the student in the "sleeper hold" fell to the gym floor. The nurse from the SBHC was called immediately. The student had a one inch laceration on his forehead. The bleeding was controlled, however after initial evaluation by the nurse, the student became disoriented. The student had a questionable loss of consciousness. The coach stated that "he looked like he was out before he hit the ground." The nurse was concerned about temporary asphyxia versus closed head injury. The student was triaged, assessed, and treated prior to ambulance arrival. Paramedics were prepared for complications. The nurse made the hospital ER aware of the patient's estimated time of arrival. The student's mother was extremely happy with the response of the SBHC and the care given. A follow-up call was made to the parent on the condition of the student. The student recovered fully and returned to school.
Northwood School-Based Health Center

Northwood SBHC
8830 Hwy. 1 North
Lena, LA 71447

JoAnn Derbonne, Coordinator
Tel:  (318) 448-6970
Fax:  (318) 448-4904

Date opened: August 21, 1995
Schools served: Northwood School

Total enrollment in schools: 860
Total enrollment in health center: 836 (97%)

Total visits to health center: 7,292
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301

Community Partners:
American Red Cross
American Heart Association
DARE
WIC
College Work Study Program
Office of Community Services
Parish Public Health Unit
Huey P. Long Hospital
Youth Academy
Crossroads Hospital
Rapides Parish Sheriff Dept.
Alex/Pineville Drug Abuse Clinic
Rapides Children’s Advocacy Center
Boyce Pharmacy
AHEC
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Number of Visits
The Catholic Health Association (CHA) bestowed its highest award on the Sisters of Charity-St. Frances Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria, Louisiana at the 1997 CHA National Assembly in Chicago on June 11. The hospital was given CHA’s Achievement Citation for its Northwood School-Based Health Center project. “We are truly honored to have been chosen by CHA to receive recognition for Northwood, which was our first school-based health center,” said Sister Olive. “The success of Northwood can be attributed to our dedicated staff and strong support of school officials, parents and the entire community.” Offering reasons for choosing Northwood SBHC to receive the Achievement Citation, CHA officials called the program an innovative, collaborative program that has already become a model for other organizations. They also said that Northwood has had a measurable impact on the community it serves by providing a level of service that goes beyond that ordinarily expected of health care programs as a result of its unique approach.

**Staff**

- JoAnn Derbonne: Program Coordinator
- Linda Hickman: Manager
- Melanie Johnson: Nurse Practitioner
- Stephanie Bartow: Registered Nurse
- Angie Ruiz: Mental Health Counselor
- Sherry Sibley: Receptionist
- Cindy Boney: Data Processor
- Wendy Schofield: Physician

**Advisory Board**

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- Cindy Boney: Data Processor, Northwood School-Based Health Center
- Stephanie Bartow: Registered Nurse, Northwood School-Based Health Center
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- JoAnn Derbonne: Program Coordinator, Northwood School-Based Health Center
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- Chauncey Hardy: Director, Drug Abuse Center
- Amar Nijjar: St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
- Deborah Randolph: Advocacy Coordinator, St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
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- Haywood Joiner: Administrator, Winward Hospital
- Melanie Johnson: Nurse Practitioner, Northwood School-Based Health Center
- Wendy Schofield: Physician, Northwood School-Based Health Center
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- Sonya Tinsley: Teacher, Northwood High School
- Sherry Easter: Parent, Northwood High School
- Clint Gray: Student, Northwood High School
- Donna Albritton: Teacher Aide, Northwood High School
- Casey Albritton: Student, Northwood High School
St. Martinville School-Based Health Center

St. Martinville School-Based Health Center
PO Box 1065/720 North Main Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Christina Bulliard, Director
Angela Huval, MSW, On-site Coordinator
Tel: (318) 394-6333
Fax: (318) 394-7002

Date opened: August, 1996
Schools served: Early Learning Center, Catahoula Elem., St. Martinville Primary, St. Martinville Elem., St. Martinville Jr. High, St. Martinville High School

Total enrollment in schools: 3,295
Total enrollment in health center: 2,441 (74%)

Total visits to health center: 9,668
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier, Superintendent
St. Martin Parish School Board
305 Washington St.
St. Martinville, LA 70582

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
DARE
"Just Say No" International
Office of Community Services
Parish Public Health Unit
WIC
Charter Hospital
LGMC/La. Health Ventures
Acadiana Medical Laboratory
St. Martinville Police Dept.
Iberia General Hospital
Dauterive Hospital
Dr. Gerard Beyt, DDS

10 Most Common Reasons for Visits:

- Medication Administration: 4289
- Health Supervision: 2669
- Symptoms: 965
- Skin: 508
- Emotional: 341
- Musculoskeletal: 255
- Respiratory: 201
- Eye: 141
- Injury & Poisoning: 129
- Ear: 92

Number of Visits
A shy 10-year old was referred to the SBHC by her teacher because of persistent soiling. This student had suffered encopresis problems for approximately four years with no medical condition diagnosed. Due to the collaboration of the mental health counselor’s intervention, case management and the family practitioner’s evaluation, it was determined that the child has grand mal seizures that contribute to encopresis. With counseling and medical management, the student’s soiling problems have ceased and her behavior, self-esteem, and grades have improved.

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Supervisor, Secondary Education  
Program Supervisor  
Financial Director, St. Martin Parish School System  
Title I Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System  
Child Welfare and Attendance Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System  
Coordinator, Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities  
Counselor, Cecilia Junior High School  
Director, Gary Memorial Hospital  
Principal, Breaux Bridge Junior High School  
Principal, St. Martinville Primary School  
Director, Housing Project  
Director, Parent & Housing Project  
Principal, Cecilia Junior High School  
Director, Substance Abuse Clinic  
Regional Medical Director, Louisiana Office of Public Health  
School Nurse, St. Martin Parish General Fund Nurse Program  
Sheriff’s Department Juvenile Division, St. Martin Parish  
Nursing Supervisor, St. Martin Parish Health Unit  
Parent & SMILE Member  
Parenting Trainer, St. Martin Parish School System  
On-site Coordinator, Cecilia School-Based Health Center  
On-site Coordinator, Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center  
On-site Coordinator, St. Martinville School-Based Health Center
Slocum School-Based Health Center

Slocum SBHC
901 Crepe Myrtle
Pineville, LA 71360

JoAnn Derbonne, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 448-6970
Fax: (318) 448-4904

Date opened: August 19, 1996
Schools served: Slocum Elementary and Pineville Junior High

Total enrollment in schools: 1,031
Total enrollment in health center: 518 (50%)

Total visits to health center: 5,000
Grades served: PK-8

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
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Alexandria, LA 71301

Community Partners:
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A very vibrant, energetic second grader with a history of spina bifida was able to walk with the assistance of braces on both lower extremities, however, she required bowel and bladder management. One of the teacher's aides at the school was responsible for catheterizing her twice daily at school. The aid spoke with the SBHC nurse about the possibility of this student learning self-catheterization. After consulting with the student's parents, the SBHC provided the student with instruction for self-catheterization. After only a few weeks of this instruction and demonstrations, she was doing self-catheterization independently twice daily at school and at home. She had also progressed from wearing diapers to wearing age-appropriate undergarments. The self-confidence and happiness of this student were reflected in her face.

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Booker T. Washington School-Based Health Center

Booker T. Washington School-Based Health Center
1201 S. Roman Street
New Orleans, LA 70125

Charles Harris, MSW, Director
Tel: (504) 565-7567
Fax: (504) 592-8368

Date opened: September 14, 1994
Schools served: BT Washington High School

Total enrollment in schools: 850
Total enrollment in health center: 850 (100%)

Total visits to health center: 1,644
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
City of New Orleans Health Department
Shelia Webb, Director
1300 Perdido St., Rm. 8E13
New Orleans, LA 70112
Excelth, Inc.
Mike Andry
1515 Poydras St., Suite 1070
New Orleans, LA 70112

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
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A 15-year old girl was rushed into the SBHC, bleeding profusely from several severe lacerations about the face. She was given emergency medical care and emotional support while being prepared for transport by ambulance to a local hospital where she received 202 sutures. The SBHC staff continually followed-up with the student and she has made a remarkable recovery both physically and emotionally. Further, the SBHC mental health counselor was able to refer her to the LSU “SCORES” Program as a candidate for free cosmetic surgery. In this situation, the SBHC services were immediately available not only at the point of the medical crisis, but for follow-up support and services as well.

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Mental Health Counselor  
Data Entry Clerk  
Physician  
Physician  
Physician  
Dentist  
Dental Assistant

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Paulette Irons  
Ahmad Jabarri  
Marion Johnson  
Barbara Lacen  
Mary Lourie  
Herbert Nailor  
Renee Gill Pratt  
Ronald Taylor  
Oliver M. Thomas  
Jim Singleton  

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Louisiana State Senator  
Public Relations, Brylski, Inc.  
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Louisiana State Senator  
Community Activist, Brothers United, Inc.  
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Administrator, Central City Health Clinic  
Principal, William J. Guste Elementary School  
Principal, Myrtle Banks Elementary School  
Louisiana State Representative  
Principal, Booker T. Washington School  
Council Member, District B, New Orleans City Council  
Councilman-At-Large, New Orleans City Council
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Washington-Marion School-Based Health Center

Washington-Marion Health Center
2802 Pineview Street
Lake Charles, LA 70615

Pam Beal, Director
Tel: (318) 497-0233
Fax: (318) 439-5029 or 439-7829

Date opened: April 7, 1995
Schools served: Washington Marion H.S.

Total enrollment in schools: 751
Total enrollment in health center: 705 (94%)

Total visits to health center: 5,286
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Patrick Hospital
Marilyn Burton, Director of Primary Care
524 S. Ryan Street
Lake Charles, LA 70601

Community Partners:
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
American Red Cross
LA Children’s Trust Fund
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
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A 15-year old girl was referred by her friend to the SBHC mental health counselor. The student had come from Dallas, Texas to live with her father and establish a relationship with him after living with her mother. After meeting with the mental health counselor several times, the student admitted that she was fearful of her father and was not sure of his emotional control as a consequence of his excessive alcohol use. The mental health counselor and the girl began to discuss safety measures for her while at home with her father. Soon afterward, the girl called her mother to report on the situation and the mother contacted the SBHC to discuss her daughter’s safety and welfare. It was decided by the student and her mother that it would be best if she would return to Dallas to live with her mother. The SBHC was able to provide safety techniques for the girl while she lived with her father, in order to prevent abuse, as well as counsel her that it was not her fault the relationship she wanted to establish with her father did not work. The mother came to the SBHC from Dallas and expressed her gratitude. She made the comment that she would find out what schools in Dallas have SBHCs and would enroll her daughter in a school with a SBHC.

The SBHC invited the area’s legislators, school officials, business community and the mayor’s office to the health center for the second year. The students from Washington-Marion were in charge of hosting the event which included a testimony meeting from two students, a parent and a teacher about their experiences with the SBHC. The students paid tribute to the legislators for their continued support by singing “Wind Beneath My Wings” and presenting shirts with the Adolescent Health Initiative logo to them. The event was very emotional and inspiring.

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<td>Jamal Saqer</td>
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<td>Marilyn Burton</td>
<td>Director, St. Patrick Hospital Primary Care</td>
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<td>Mike McEachern</td>
<td>Chief Operating Officer, St. Patrick Hospital</td>
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West Feliciana Family Service Center School-Based Health Center

West Feliciana Family Service Center
P.O. Box 2130
St. Francisville, LA 70806

Eileen Sonnier, Director
Tel: (504) 635-5299
Fax: (504) 635-5699

Date opened: Fall, 1990
Schools served: West Feliciana High School, Bains Elementary, Bains Lower Elementary and Tunica Elementary

Total enrollment in schools: 2,350
Total enrollment in health center: 2,109 (90%)

Total visits to health center: 8,546
Grades served: PK-12, including infants & adults

Sponsoring Agency:
West Feliciana School Board
Lloyd Lindsey, Superintendent

Community Partners:
4-H
LA Children’s Trust Fund
Office of Community Services
Parish Public Health Unit
WIC
YMCA/YWCA
Cancer Services of Greater BR
Earl K Long - Immunization Program
Town of St. Francisville
Governor’s Drug Free Schools Program
Friends of the Library
Woman’s Hospital
Cracker Barrel/Church’s
Gulf South Health Plans

10 Most Common Reasons for Visits

- Educational & Social Services
- Health Supervision
- Emotional
- Injury & Poisoning
- Respiratory
- Symptoms
- Musculoskeletal
- Nervous System
- Skin
- Eye

Number of Visits

0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500 3000 3500 4000 4500
The Center was chosen as one of nine sites in the U.S. demonstrating outstanding practices in a family literacy program including infants and toddlers. It was also chosen to pilot the Hepatitis B vaccine program, in which over 70% of the fifth grade students were immunized. Several important resources have been developed at the Family Service Center including the monthly newsletter, Family Connections, distributed to board members, staff and parents; the Family Service Center Staff Handbook; and a staff wellness information clearinghouse with approximately 500 resources on order or received. The center is working to expand the scope of its services and has purchased a program and trained a counselor in social skills-building and violence prevention. Several staff members are involved in training and implementation of the new health curriculum. In addition, the Center has increased the availability of mental health counseling services. On-site visits were performed by the Senate Education Committee and by Madlyn Bagneris, Secretary of the Department of Social Services, who praised the use of interagency funds to provide integrated services.

Staff

Eileen Sonnier  Program Director
Virginia Arceneaux  Receptionist
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Glinda Jenkins  Registered Nurse
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Royce McAnallay  Physician
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Coordinator/
Kisée Burrell  Homeless Liaison
Frank Vine  Early Childhood Assistant
Pam Wall  Psychologist/Counselor
Stacey Hochstadter  Mental Health Counselor
Louise Dukes  Mental Health Counselor
Carol Crankshaw  Literacy Teacher
Winona Mullen  Quality Assurance Coordinator
Glenda Jackson  Home Visitor
Rosa Canon  Home Visitor
Susan Willis  Staff Wellness Coordinator
Judy Lee Rogers  Community Work Experience Program

Advisory Board

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Stella Bourgeois  Nurse, W. Feliciana Parish Hlth Unit
Reverend Randy Butler  Religious Leader
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Henry Triplett  West Feliciana Schools
Joe Wells  Super, Ancillary Ser. W Feliciana Sch.
Ashley Williams  Student, West Feliciana High School
Mary Williams  Parent/Teacher, Bains Elem. School
Sarah Mae Williams  Pres., Community Volunteer Program
Justin Wilson  Student, West Feliciana High School
Appendix

Appendix A:

This section includes the complete text of the Louisiana law which officially established school-based health centers.

Appendix B:

This section includes the 1996-1997 financial report of the program.
To enact R.S. 40:31.3, relative to adolescent school health; to require the Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, to establish an adolescent school health initiative; and to provide for related matters.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of Louisiana:

Section 1. R.S. 40:31.3 is hereby enacted to read as follows:

31.3. Adolescent school health initiative; health centers in schools

A. The Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, shall establish an adolescent school health initiative to facilitate and encourage development of comprehensive health centers in public middle and secondary schools in Louisiana which shall provide preventive health services, counseling, acute health services, and appropriate referral for acute health services. Such initiative shall be subject to the approval of the local school systems.

B. The Office of Public Health shall:

(1) Coordinate efforts to facilitate and encourage establishment of health centers in schools by providing information, technical assistance, direction, and, to the extent appropriate, funds to locally based entities for the establishment and operation of health centers in middle and secondary schools.

(2) Convene and participate in an intergovernmental coordinating council which shall be composed of representatives from the department of education, social services, health and hospitals, and other governmental entities or programs related to health services to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools.
(3) Apply for and assist local efforts to apply for all available public and private funds to establish and operate health centers in schools.

(4) Establish procedures for allocation of funds appropriated or otherwise available to the program in a manner which prioritizes funding according to the urgency and degree of health care needs among the various middle and secondary school populations.

(5) Establish criteria to be considered in selection of locations or placement of health centers in schools.

C. Health centers in schools are prohibited from:

(1) Counseling or advocating abortion in any way or referring any student to any organization for counseling or advocating abortion.

(2) Distributing at any public school any contraceptive or abortifacient drug, device, or other similar product.

D. The provisions of this Section shall be applicable only to the extent that funds are made available for this purpose from public or private sources.

Section 2. This Act shall become effective upon signature by the governor or, if not signed by the governor, upon expiration of the time for bills to become law without signature by the governor, as provided in Article III, Section 18 of the Constitution of Louisiana.

Signed by Governor Buddy Roemer
Appendix B

Statement of Cash Flow
Fiscal Year 1996 - 1997

Revenue

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant
& State Appropriation $3,078,437.67
Robert Wood Johnson Making the Grade Grant 331,983.00

Total Revenues $3,410,420.67

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Funds
State Appropriation Funds

Expenditures - Grants Awarded
School-Based Health Centers

Bogalusa Community Medical Center $158,873.83
Calcasieu Parish School Board 158,279.04
City of New Orleans Health Department (2 sites) 245,089.21
Eden Park Community Health Center 65,625.00
Excelth, Inc. 83,700.00
LSUMC - Health Care Centers in Schools (4 sites) 397,698.88
LSUMC - New Orleans - Pediatric Department 103,006.57
Madison Parish School Board 114,657.29
Medical Center of La. Foundation 165,432.63
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital 143,497.36
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital (4 sites) 562,840.59
St. Gabriel Health Clinic 96,131.36
St. Martin Parish School Board 245,625.00
Schumpert Medical Center 116,952.67
West Feliciana Parish School Board 111,291.58
YWCA - Baton Rouge 80,072.28

Subtotal School Based Health Center Awards $2,848,773.29
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**OPH Infrastructure - Administration**

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**Subtotal OPH Infrastructure** $229,664.38

**Robert Wood Johnson Funding**

**Expenditures - OPH Infrastructure**

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**Subtotal Robert Wood Johnson Funding** $331,983.06

**Total Expenditures** $3,410,420.67
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