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Introduction

This report, *Translating Sinai's Community Health Survey Into Action* is the culmination of a five-year project in which a landmark survey was designed, implemented and translated into meaningful public health practices. The idea of utilizing local area data to catalyze public policy and new initiatives was spearheaded by Steven Whitman, Ph.D. and initially supported by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation through a generous two-year grant awarded in January 2002. With his vision and the community's participation and guidance, *Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey* was born. We designed and administered this comprehensive health survey, the first of its kind, to 1,700 adults and 811 caretakers of children in six diverse Chicago communities. The survey documented the health status of these communities and revealed important racial/ethnic and geographic health disparities. To our knowledge, over 20 new community-based initiatives have been developed and over \$5 million in grants has been awarded to improve the health of vulnerable populations in Chicago since completion of the survey in April 2003.

The Chicago Community Trust supported some of the most important activities of this project related to the translation of survey findings into meaningful action from May 2004 to March 2007. We appreciate the Trust's support and commend them for their shared vision and foresight of understanding the value and power of community level data in improving health.

This is the Final Narrative Report to the Chicago Community Trust under Grant ID# C2005-01173. It describes the cumulative impact of efforts to translate survey findings into action and highlights activities since the previous progress report submitted in October 2006. Results are presented under three major headings: (1) Data Analysis; (2) Dissemination; and (3) the Creation of Effective Interventions. Appendix A includes the Financial Report for the grant period of July 2006-March 2007 (Table 1), along with a Summary Table (Table 2) of all funding received from the Chicago Community Trust from May 2004 to March 2007.

The historical significance of the Chicago Community Trust's support of the activities described herein will prove to be invaluable to the health of some of the most vulnerable Chicago communities. The impact of Sinai's Survey and its findings on efforts toward improved health has been substantial and we believe it will continue to guide community health programming and policies in years to come. Support from the Trust has enabled SUHI to advance its mission to facilitate research, inform public policy, and educate the public for improved health in urban communities. It has also benefited many public health practitioners, health care providers, researchers, community leaders and residents of Chicago in their efforts to improve community health and we hope that this narrative adequately illustrates this picture.

Part 1. Data Analysis

Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey is extensive and contains over 600 variables (469 in the adult module and 144 in the child module). During the last year, we conducted in-depth analyses of several new variables, further expanding our knowledge of health in the surveyed communities. Indicators examined include doctor's advice on losing weight, self-rated health by race/ethnicity, hypertension and perceived racism. In addition, calculations of confidence intervals tests, tests of significance to assess variations by community area, and logistic regression models have been and will continue to be explored.

As noted in previous reports to the Chicago Community Trust (May 2005¹ and October 2006²), we have also served as a clearinghouse for community level data in Chicago. We have responded to a total of 90 data requests since the completion of the survey, four of which were in the last five months (Appendix B: List of Data Requests). Data requests have come from community organizations, health care providers and administrators, researchers, and grant makers. Analysis of the survey variables continues to guide our work and inform others on ways to improve health one community at a time.

The survey dataset has also been an important resource to academic and teaching centers in Chicago. For instance, we have shared the dataset with professors who are using the survey data to teach and doctoral and master's level students for further research and analyses (Appendix C: List of Data Sharing Agreements). Most recently, a doctoral student came to the Sinai Urban Health Institute to present her plans to conduct multi-level analyses of depression and depressive symptoms among African American women between and among six Chicago communities. Another doctoral student is examining neighborhood inequalities in the built and social environment and its support for physical activity. She notes that the dataset is appropriate for

such analyses because it includes a “*diverse sample of racial and ethnic minorities living in neighborhoods of varying poverty levels and segregated by racial/ethnic composition. The data were also collected using rigorous sampling methodologies, which contribute to the strength of the data set.... [and states that] without access to this data set, I would not be able to answer my research question.*”³ Other scholars are examining different aspects of community health, such as the food environment, access to mental health services, and perceptions of weight status by caretakers of children. With the efforts of many, we believe that the Sinai dataset will continue to expand our knowledge of community health in order to shape new programming and plans for a healthier future.

Part 2. Dissemination

The Sinai Urban Health Institute produced two major reports on the survey (Exhibit A). The two reports, *Sinai Health Systems's Improving Community Health Survey Report 1*⁴ and *Report 2*⁵ present ten key findings each along with survey background, methods, a description of the communities and a commentary on racial and ethnic disparities in health. Both reports were prepared collectively by several SUHI members and include health topics such as obesity, asthma, smoking, depression, insurance, arthritis, high blood pressure, nutrition, grocery shopping, alcohol use, physical activity and cancer screening. Report 2 additionally includes a unique section on ways in which data from Report 1 were translated into successful interventions. In the last 2-3 years, we estimate to have disseminated over 700 copies of Report 1 and over 400 copies of Report 2.

We have also published five peer-reviewed journal articles on numerous health topics since completion of the survey (Exhibit B). During this grant cycle, two articles appeared in print, “Disproportionate Impact of Diabetes in a Puerto Rican Community of Chicago” in *Journal of Community Health* and “Mammography Screening in Six Diverse Communities in Chicago – A Population Study” in *Cancer Prevention and Detection* (Appendix D). A manuscript on childhood obesity has been submitted to *Public Health Reports* and two additional manuscripts (one on HIV screening prevalence and the other on self-reported health in Hispanic populations) are in their final stages and should be submitted in the upcoming months (Exhibit B). Other manuscripts under preparation examine health topics such as: severe obesity among adults; perceived racism and varying coping mechanism; prevalence of high blood pressure among African Americans youth; prevalence of arthritis and related activity limitations; and the value of community health data in initiating new programs.

The goal of this project was not to produce another publication, yet we have found that holding a press conference and/or health summit announcing the release of a report or journal article can lead to important action. For instance, the publication of the recent diabetes paper was the impetus for a community press conference and health summit described in Part 3 of this report. Also, in previous years, release of the Sinai Health System's Improving Community Health Survey: Report 1 at a press conference led to funding for new interventions in smoking, obesity and childhood asthma. Thus, we have found that many of our greatest success stories have coincided with the release of a report or journal article.

In addition to written dissemination of Sinai's survey findings, we have made 151 presentations (19 in the last grant period) locally and nationally reaching 6,574 individuals since May 2003 (Appendix E: List of Presentations). SUHI members have made presentations to various community organizations, hospital administrators, health care providers, foundations, and policy makers. Many of these presentations are noteworthy because they often result in the development of creative new initiatives or inspire public health leaders to act and philanthropists to donate funds.

One recent presentation illustrates how dissemination of local level data can have tremendous community benefits. As a result of the high prevalence and mortality from diabetes documented by the survey and published in a peer-reviewed journal, the Humboldt Park community held a Diabetes Health Summit on March 16, 2007. At the Summit, Abigail Silva, a senior epidemiologist at SUHI, presented the study findings along with other public health leaders and politicians, including State Representative William Delgado, Alderman Billy Ocasio and Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Health Terry Mason. All of the speakers galvanized community residents, community health care providers and political leaders to forge ahead with new initiatives and funding for diabetes education and services in the community. There was some discussion about creating a diabetes center in the community and leaders from community hospitals have been

meeting to move things along. In fact, one outcome of the Summit is that Jose Lopez, Executive Director of the Puerto Rican Cultural Center, outspoken community leader and long time community resident now serves on the board of the Norwegian American Hospital, exemplifying an important community-campus partnership. Several stories like this one are available and have been described in previous Chicago Community Trust reports.^{1,2} More details on the Diabetes Summit and the many diabetes-related activities in Humboldt Park are outlined in Part 3 of this Report.

Since completion of the survey, SUHI members have also made important presentations at national conferences, including the National HIV Prevention Conference, Community-Campus Partnerships, and the annual American Public Health Association (APHA) meeting. Representation at national conferences has benefited SUHI by not only giving us the opportunity to develop our skills and share our work, but also giving us a broader context within which to understand the study findings and its significance to the field. Such presentations have connected us to public health practitioners in other locations, particularly the Los Angeles County Department of Health and the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, with whom we continue to collaborate and work. Our most recent correspondence with our counterparts in New York City saved an enormous amount of time and energy in having to translate the Chinatown surveys. It also ensured that our survey instrument questions were worded so that we could compare data collected by the Chicago Chinatown Community Health Survey with the data on the Chinese population in the New York City Community Health Survey. During this grant period, we submitted six abstracts to 2007 national conferences. The titles of the abstracts are listed in Exhibit C and the full abstracts are attached in Appendix F.

There is also anecdotal evidence that other researchers, health care provider, grant writers, legislators and advocates have presented and are using the survey data to support grant proposals and calls for action. While we do not track the work of every individual that has written about the survey data, some public health leaders have written to us stating that they have used the dataset to prepare for grant proposals (including a recent \$3 million grant from the National Institutes for Health), write their dissertations and defend their theses, present at national conferences, guide teaching efforts and shape future health policy. For instance, one doctoral student recently informed us that she anticipates presenting the survey data to community groups in order to *“facilitate a dialogue between community members and public health researchers and practitioners to make neighborhood level changes needed to promote physical activity and perhaps contribute to a broader discussion on neighborhood capacities for health promotion.”* Her ultimate goal is to make a significant policy change in the future and she believes sharing the data will encourage *“advocacy for neighborhood built environmental change to promote physical activity among minority women living in the six community areas”*.³ Her work embodies the vision of this project and we are thrilled to see that others are carrying the torch of using data to drive change.

Furthermore, there are often publications and references of our survey data that we are not always aware of. For instance, we recently came across a report published by the Chicago Department of Public Health entitled, Chicago Research Year in Review [2006], in which several articles about the survey were referenced. The dissemination activities described here represent the many ways in which the Sinai survey findings have reached residents, providers, and stakeholders concerned with the health of vulnerable populations in Chicago. Though it is an important part of our work, it is simply one measurable step toward reaching the goal of developing creative new initiatives and translating the data into meaningful action in the communities we serve.

Part 3. Creation of Effective Interventions

Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey has been instrumental in demonstrating the value of local area health data to make important changes. For one, the Sinai survey has served as a model for data-driven public health programming in four additional Chicago populations: a Jewish population in West Rogers Park/Peterson Park, a Chinese population in Chinatown (Armour Square) and Vietnamese and Cambodian populations living in Uptown and Albany Park. The following describes some such activities in recent months by our collaborators, the Jewish Federation and the Asian Health Coalition of Illinois.

Jewish Community Survey

The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago continues to work with the Sinai Urban Health Institute (Maureen Benjamins) to support the school based childhood obesity prevention initiative in the Associated Talmud Torah school system. Details about the Jewish Community Survey are described in the October 2006 report to the Chicago Community Trust² and two recent articles about the survey have been published (Exhibit D).

Chinatown Community Health Survey

Data are also being gathered about Asian communities in Chicago. The first ever population based survey of Chicago's Chinatown community has begun and should be completed in the Fall 2007. Supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health, AHCI completed 120 interviews with randomly selected adults living in Chinatown from October to December 2006. Preliminary findings indicate limited access to health services, particularly linguistically and culturally appropriate health care; disproportionately low breast and cervical cancer screening rates and HIV screening rates; and disproportionately high rates of depression and mental health concerns. These data from the Chinatown survey are described in abstracts submitted to the American Public Health

Association and the National HIV Prevention Conferences (Exhibit C). Though seed money from IDPH ended in December 2006, SUHI, AHCI and the Chinese American Service League (CASL) applied for and received funding from the Retirement Research Foundation. They recognized the importance of gathering additional surveys and awarded AHCI \$15,000 to complete another 200 interviews. Re-training and data collection are expected to begin the week of April 30, 2007. We expect to complete data collection by September 2007 and look forward to the future successful translation of these data into meaningful public health practices and policies.

Uptown Survey

In addition to the Jewish Community Survey and the Chicago Chinatown Survey, AHCI also received \$80,000 from United Way of Metropolitan Chicago to conduct a population-based survey for the Cambodian and Vietnamese communities living in the Uptown and Albany Park community areas. The Sinai Urban Health Institute is partnering with the Asian Health Coalition of Illinois along with two community-based organizations to design and implement this survey.

As a result of these many survey initiatives, health data for different racial/ethnic populations across 11 different community areas will be available. That is, in addition to the original six communities surveyed, we now have or will have information about the Jewish population in West Rogers Park and Peterson Park; the Chinese population in South Chinatown and the Cambodian and Vietnamese populations across Uptown and Albany Park (Exhibit E).

Additionally, the dialogue on racial/ethnic health disparities in Chicago will include groups formerly excluded, like the Jewish, Chinese-Asian, Cambodian-Asian and Vietnamese-Asian populations. If our work continues, as we predict it will, we plan to collect health information about other racial/ethnic groups (e.g., another Asian subgroup like the South Asian population),

so that further community level comparisons can be done. Thus, we hope that more and more Chicago communities will be empowered to benefit from knowledge about their health.

“If we do not use data gathered by these surveys to make things better, we will have failed.”

This has been the motto for this project from the beginning. Our goal was not to gather data from yet another survey; but rather to translate local level survey findings into meaning community action by creating new initiatives and bringing greater funding to some of Chicago’s more vulnerable communities. Efforts to translate data findings into new programs have been expansive and SUHI along with other community agencies have demonstrated such success in prior years. Previous Annual Reports to the Chicago Community Trust detail these efforts^{1,2} and we briefly highlight some of these accomplishments here:

- ***Smoking:*** Survey data informed policy makers of the high smoking prevalence in North Lawndale, which resulted in receipt of state funds to implement a comprehensive smoking cessation program in North Lawndale.
- ***Arthritis:*** The Arthritis Foundation-Greater Chicago Chapter and the Sinai Community Institute are working to bring new arthritis related exercise programs and pain management initiatives and additional resources to address the elevated prevalence of arthritis and activity limitations identified by the survey in North Lawndale.
- ***Asthma:*** SUHI continues to manage and evaluate a statewide asthma intervention using Lay-Health Educators to address severe pediatric asthma. The funding came as a result of the Sinai pilot project and the survey findings, which for the first time specifically quantified the impact of asthma on children living in inner city Chicago communities. In addition, Helen Margellos-Anast, Senior Epidemiologist and Program Director, recently cited the Sinai survey in a written testimonial to a Legislative Hearing on the Challenges of Tracking, Controlling and Managing Asthma in Illinois, sponsored by Illinois State

Representative Mattie Hunter and the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago

➤ **Obesity:** The elevated prevalence of childhood obesity documented by our survey led to several new initiatives at the institutional and community level. At the Sinai Health System, the Sinai Obesity Task Force continues to support the Weight Management Clinic as part of the Sinai Children’s Hospital. This Task Force offers a variety of nutrition and exercise classes for children and their families and serves as a liaison between the clinic and community to ensure improved health for the children. At the community level, Sinai’s survey data have mobilized the Humboldt Park/West Town communities around health and wellness as it pertains to obesity through the efforts of “Community Organizing for Obesity Prevention - Humboldt Park (CO-OP HP)”.

SUHI has been and will continue to be intimately involved in efforts like these and others alike to empower communities and foster improved health. In the most recent month, two additional important events were held and supported in large part by the Sinai survey findings.

Humboldt Park Diabetes Health Summit

When the community learned that the findings on the disproportionate burden of diabetes mortality and prevalence in the Humboldt Park community were to be published in the December issue of the *Journal of Community Health*, it was decided that a “Call to Action” needed to be prepared.

Community leaders and health care providers met for several months to prepare the report, “Diabetes in Humboldt Park: Call to Action”, which offered 19 evidence-based recommendations in 5 major policy areas and seeks resources to effectively address diabetes in the Humboldt Park community. Leaders from the Humboldt Park community held a press conference in December 2006 to officially release the journal article (presented by Dr. Whitman) and the Call to Action outlining a strategy to address the diabetes problem in the community (presented by Dr.

Rothschild). Copies of the report and media clippings of the press conference are attached in Appendix G. Following the press conference, community leaders and politicians organized a Humboldt Park Diabetes Health Summit on March 16, 2007, where Abigail Silva presented findings from Sinai survey. To learn more about the Summit, visit: www.diabeteschicago.com.

Chicago Breast Cancer Summit

Following the release of a seminal paper documenting Black-White disparities in breast cancer mortality in Chicago⁶, Drs. Whitman and Ansell initiated the planning of the Chicago Breast Cancer Summit: A Call to Action. (Appendix H includes a press kit along with a package of materials distributed at the Chicago Breast Cancer Summit.) The Summit, supported by the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade, was held on March 23, 2007 and was sponsored by several public health leaders in Chicago, including such names as Donna Thompson, RN, CEO of Access Community Health Network, Sheila Lyne, RSM, RN, CEO of Mercy Hospital & Medical Center and Ruth Rothstein, Former Chief of Cook County Bureau of Health Services. For more about the Summit, see also: <http://www.sinai.org/urban/summit/index.asp>.

Data from the SUHI paper by Hirschman et al.⁷(2006, attached in Appendix H) set the context for discussing the root causes of breast cancer disparities based on Access to Mammography, Quality of Mammography and Quality of Breast Cancer Treatment. Such an examination is quite comprehensive and data from the Sinai survey contributed to the access to mammography discussion for some local Chicago communities. One aspect of this exploration is to understand why Black and White women are equally likely to report that they received appropriate mammography screening in the last year, when Black women are 68% more likely to die from breast cancer than White women. The high rates of mammography screening as reported by the Sinai survey were surprising and we have since received funding from the Avon Foundation to explore this further in two Chicago communities, North Lawndale and Humboldt Park.

Conclusion

As described here and in previous reports, the sequence of events that followed the completion of *Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey* has been far-reaching on many fronts. Community organizations are using the data to plan programs and write grant proposals; foundations and health departments are using the data to decide where best to target their resources; health care providers are considering the root causes of death, disease and disability; and community residents are empowered to advocate on behalf of their own health. We believe that donors, policy makers, community organizations and residents have been buzzing around the survey findings and will continue to discover ways of taking action.

While tremendous progress has been made, much work remains to be done. For instance, we hope that in future years, greater translation of survey findings into creative interventions will take place in Roseland and other neighboring communities. We expect the continued use of these data and hope for another follow-up comprehensive health survey to be completed in 5 or 10 years to see what progress has been made in reaching the ultimate goal of improving community health. This would be a true test of success.

Thanks to the support of the Chicago Community Trust, *Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey* has been a tremendous success. It has encouraged community leaders, health care providers and politicians to consider community-based health data to make evidence-based decisions and empower communities to advocate and mobilize around health. Much has been accomplished during this past year, but our work will not be done until greater health equity in Chicago is achieved. With the support of the Chicago Community Trust and all those dedicated to improving the health of communities, we believe that *Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey* has been legendary and its findings will continue to be translated to advance efforts toward improving health.

¹ Chicago Community Trust Grant Report #C2003-00844 (May 2005), Available under Publications at: www.sinaiurbanhealthinstitute.org.

² Chicago Community Trust Grant Report #C2005-01173 (October 2006), Available under Publications at: www.sinaiurbanhealthinstitute.org.

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⁶ Hirschman J, Whitman S, Ansell D. The black: white disparity in breast cancer mortality: the example of Chicago. *Cancer Causes & Control* 2007; 18:323-333.

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Appendix A. Financial Reports

Table 1 presents the Financial Report for Chicago Community Trust Grant ID# 2005-01173 (Year 3). The report details all expenses during the grant cycle, from July 2006 through March 2007. To date, of the \$50,000 award, \$48,826.56 has been spent.

Table 2 summarizes the total revenue received from the Chicago Community Trust and the total expenses incurred. In previous reports to the Trust, we had estimated some month's general expenses and asked to carry funds over. In this report, we have reconciled all expenses with the amount awarded and have a balance of \$13,197.05 as of March 30, 2007. With permission from the Chicago Community Trust, we ask that the remaining balance be applied toward personnel expense for April to June 2007.

Appendix 1.

Table 2. Summary of Chicago Community Trust Awards to the Sinai Urban Health Institute

Award Period	Award Amount	<i>Expenses Reported (Estimated) *</i>	Expenses Reconciled (Actual)	
Year 1 * Apr 04 - Jun 05	\$95,000	\$84,028.91	\$89,882.24	
Year 2 Jul 05 - Jun 06	\$97,000	\$92,493.29	\$90,094.15	
Year 3 Jul 06 - Mar 07	\$50,000	N/A	\$48,826.56	End Balance
	\$242,000		\$228,802.95	\$13,197.05

* NOTE: Expenses reported for Year 1 and Year 2 were estimated for certain months and often did not include the carryover funds from previous years. For this reason, we have reconciled all expenses up to March 2007 and report the Actual expenses through March 2007.

Appendix B: List of Data Requests, 2002-2007

	Date	Info Requested	Req By	Affiliation	Purpose of Info Req
1	12/1/2002	Survey Qs	Michele Kelley	UIC: Div Comm Hlth Sciences	Diabetes interventions in Humboldt Park/West Town
2	1/10/2003	Resolution on disparities	Ald. Billy Ocasio	City Councilman	Policy Initiative: Proposal to present survey results to the Chicago City Council
3	3/3/2003	Survey Qs	Joel Carp	Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago	Proposal to implement community survey in West Rogers Park
4	6/2/2003	Brochures	Elissa Bassler	Partners in Action Conference, IL PH Future Initiative	Distributed brochures about the survey to inform conference attendees interested in comm level hlth data
5	6/2/2003	Smoking	Dr. Ansell	Department of Medicine	Policy Initiative: Meeting with Dr. E Whitaker, Dir of IL Dept of Pub Hlth
6	7/7/2003	Nutrition/ Phys Act data	Jamila Ra	CDPH: Div of Women/Children Hlth	Developing nutrition / physical activity progs in the community
7	8/1/2003	Substance Abuse	Rob Christopher	SRL Interviewer	General interest and feedback to survey interviewers
8	8/20/2003	Asthma data	Mary Marcano	CDPH WestTown Field Station	Asthma adult and children - prevalence data
9	8/29/2003	Childhood Obesity	Matt Longjohn & Kathy Christoffel	CLOCC (Consortium on Lowering Obesity in Chicago's Children)	Need for community level data; focus on children 3-5yrs
10	9/1/2003	Brochures	Larry Haspel	Metropolitan Chicago Hlthcare Council	Brochures sent to Pres/CEOs of hospitals in Chicago
11	9/4/2003	Survey Design Rep	Mark Hunter	Winnebago County Hlth Dept	Conduct a community survey in Winnebago County
12	9/5/2003	Nutrition Survey Qs	Jennifer Cox	Loyola University, Nutrition Division & Chicago Food Systems Collaborative	School based nutrition study, developing a survey instrument Serves on American Cancer Society committee targetted at hlth disparities
13	9/10/2003	Cancer Screening data	Kathleen Boss	Gilda's Club Chicago, Canc Supp Group	
14	9/10/2003	Survey Design Report	Dennis J. Dobbs	CDPH: Div of Epidemiology	Unknown
15	9/8/2003	FU: Details Nut/Phy Act	Agatha Lowe	CDPH: Div of Women/Children Hlth	Developing nutrition / physical activity progs in the comm
16	9/11/2003	Asthma disparities by race	Hugo Alvarez	Sinai: Dept of Internal Medicine	Panel at Hispano-Care, IL Masonic Hosp
17	9/11/2003	Question List	Ronelle Walker	From CDPH: REACH 2010	General information
18	9/17/2003	Possible future ppt	Dan Beck	RUSH Medical School	Present to med staff
19	9/26/2003	General info on topics	Carolyn Dennis	Cook County Comm Hlth Cncl	Dist H Council press releases and comm awareness

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20	9/29/2003	Future Presentation Psychology related topics	Herb Slutsky and Rhoda Bernstein	Norwegian American Foundation	Present to med staff and mgmt team, possible partnership for NIH funds
21	10/9/2003		Michael Seindenberg	Finch Chicago Medical School	Possible interest of psychology students
22	10/16/2003	Needle exchange	Mike Savage	Access Community Health	Requested race/response breakdown of needle exchange questions + Harlem asthma article
23	10/16/2003	Asthma and needle exchange	Dan Mukundan	Access Community Health	Requested asthma screener questions and data; needle exchange data w/breakdown of responses (both n and %)
24	10/28/2003	Quality of Life Scale	Claude Hall	Development officer at Sinai Health System	Requested SF-12 Questions for proposal on emergency preparedness
25	11/4/2003	HIV Data	Dan Biggs, Executive Director	Chicago Recovery Alliance, an HIV harm reduction agency in the city	Requested data on HIV and access to services
26	11/7/2003	BMI by ethrace and sex	Arden Handler & Michele Kelley	University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health	Interested in HP community, particularly PR women obesity issues
27	11/8/2003	Roseland presentation	Vivian Taylor	Southside Help Center Chicago Dept of Pub Hlth Roseland Clinic	Interested in Roseland data
28	12/1/2003	Roseland presentation	Debra Clemins		Interested in Roseland data, unable to attend presentation Program planning and possible adoption of a community area
29	4/1/2004	Arthritis Foundation	Erica Pleasure	Arthritis Foundation	
30	4/20/2004	Asthma focus	Junirose Zaide	Norwegian American Hospital	Requested data for grant proposal
31	5/10/2004	Survey instruments and data	Dan Cantillon	Post doc student at Health Policy and Research Center at UIC	Interested in analyzing data from the survey for his post- doctorate
32	6/17/2004	Colon cancer screening data	Mohamed Heikal	Dept of Medicine Resident	Interested in colon cancer data with respect to his patient population
33	6/28/2004	West Rogers Park Instruments and data	David Rubovits	From Jewish CB Chicago, interested in WRP/PP instruments and data freqs	Interested in developing programs in West Rogers Park
34	7/22/2004	Muscular sclerosis inquiry	Jeanne Mervine	Schwab Rehabilitation	Interest in city-statistics and data about muscular sclerosis Requested Chicago BRFSS data on diagnosed diabetes and ever tested for HIV
35	7/22/2004	Diabetes and HIV data	Shirley Fleming	Chicago Dept of Pub Hlth	
36	8/2/2004	Survey instruments	Gayle Blair and Bruce Steiner	IL Dept of Pub Hlth	Requested survey instruments and data findings, also presented Chicago BRFSS to SUHI

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37	8/3/2004	HIV Data	Nannette Benbow	Chicago Dept of Pub Hlth, Div of HIV/AIDS	Interested in our survey questions to guide planning for state BRFSS questionnaire
38	8/4/2004	Disparities data	Ray Wang	North Central District Health Council	Shared with ministers from the community in setting health priorities
39	8/18/2004	Data on elderly population and grandparents as caretakers	Lynne Mock	UIC Dept of Psychiatry	Sent age distribution by CA and ethrace (ages 15-55, 55-64, 65+) and percentage of adult/child matched surveys taken about grandparents.
40	8/23/2004	Latino adolescent pop hlth	Michele Kelly and Joan Kennelly	University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health	Sent survey instruments, methods report and Rpt 1. Interested in conducting a youth survey on Latinos
41	10/1/2004	Community Health Survey Rpt	William Burns	Senator Emil Jones' office	Gave a copy of the Community Survey Rpt and outlined the steps to take to meet with the Senator (see memo)
42	10/4/2004	Interest in an Asian Hlth Survey	Joanna Su	Asian Human Services	Pursuit of AAPCHO proposal and rationale to conduct an Asian hlth survey
43	10/15/2004	Survey instruments	Benedict Lee	Los Angeles County Dept of Public Hlth	Interested in nutrition and physical activity questions for LA County Health Survey
44	10/18/2004	Survey instruments	Lisa Azu-Popow	Northwestern Univ and North Center District Hlth Council	Interested in the survey questions
45	11/10/2004	Survey instr and HRQOL data	Robin Elolia	Sullivan County Regional Hlth Dept, TN	Interested in HRQOL data from APHA 2004 presentation
46	11/10/2004	Survey instruments	Subha Chandar	Minnesota Dept of Health	Interested in survey instruments and data findings from APHA 2004 presentation
47	11/15/2004	Colon cancer screening data	Lisa Hinton	Morehouse School of Medicine	Interested in introducing colorectal cancer screening initiatives to Chicago
48	11/18/2004	Survey instruments and data	Tom Hauth and Jane Samuelson	Project CIELO in Pilsen, St. Anthony's	Interested in findings to develop and guide their programs, particular interest in diabetes and men's health initiatives
49	12/1/2004	Data related to South Lawndale, focus on access to care	Ross Chavez	Resurrection Project in Pilsen	Share with community residents and ministers to develop a community action plan
50	1/6/2005	UIC Post-Doc Student	Janine Lewis, MPH	DrPH student - UIC SPH	Doctoral thesis, interested in neighborhood factors associated with quality of life
51	2/16/2005	Childhood Obesity data	Risa J. Wilkerson	VP of Active Communities, Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health & Sports, Michigan Fitness Foundation	Sent results on childhood obesity by CA, race/ethnicity
52	3/14/2005	Survey methods report	Joseph Martin	Centro Ramero	Interested in survey methods for a proposal on exercise classes for children on the northside

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53	3/17/2005	Survey instruments and codebook	Sue Curry and Robin Mermelstein	UIC Institute for Health Research and Policy Philadelphia Hth Management Corporation	Interested in comparing survey findings to own research on HIV/AIDS
54	3/18/2005	Website and report	Francine Axler		Interest in survey data and its dissemination
55	3/19/2005	Survey methods report	Howard Ehrman	UIC College of Med, Dept of Fam Med and School of Public Hlth	Interested in survey design process, collaborating with Little Village Environmental Justice Organization and in using CBPR methods to teach students at UIC
56	3/21/2005	Survey methods report and various references on diet/nutrition	Lara Jones	CLOCC and Chicago Food Systems Collaborative (Jackie Reed, Claire Kohrman, LeDonna Redmond)	Developing a survey instereted on dietary intake, access to grocery stores, and health status of residents in Austin.
57	4/7/2005	Website, report and survey methods	P. Rafael Hernandez-Arias	DePaul University Department of Sociology	Teaching a class in public health and community health
58	4/18/2005	Data on violence from the survey	Amy Theriault	Illinois Violence Prevention Authority, Health Cares Grant, Trauma Department, John H. Stroger Hospital	Planning phase for our IVPA health cares grant
59	6/27/2005	Data on depression from the survey	Judith Statsinger, MPH	Policy and Legislative Affairs, CDPH (312)747-9547 Statsinger_Judy@cdph.org	Saw depression data from the WRP data from the Jewish Federation and wanted to see if we had published any depression data. Sent Report I.
60	9/1/05	Survey background info	Nicole Laurie Intern	Rand, Inc. in Washington DC	For a national inventory of cities conducting local area surveys on health insurance and access to care for the purpose of giving recommendations to the Primary Prevention Project with Washington DC.
61	10/12/2005	Several publications including Report 1	Chicago Urban League	Anthony Clark and Ann Clark Illinois Dept. of Human Services Division of Community Health and Prevention 1112 South Wabash, 3rd Floor Chicago 60605-2309	Research & Planning Department
62	11/17/2005	Reports 1 and 2, interest in our work for policy related issues	Erika E. de la Riva	Cook County-Loyola-Provident Family Medicine Program smwsmith@comcast.net	Research and strategic planning within the IL DHHS My plan is to carry out a pilot project to measure prevalence among kindergarten children in a limited area of west suburban Cook.
63	11/22/2005	Obesity prevalence	Stephanie W. Smith, MD, MPH, Resident Physician		
64	1/4/2006	Survey Instrument and dataset	Neal Shah, 2nd Year MPH student at UIC	UIC SPH Student working with Joan Kennelly and Deb Rosenberg for his capstone project	For capstone project at SPH

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65	1/6/006	Survey Instrument and dataset	Lara Jones	UIC SPH PHD Candidate	For dissertation work
66	1/6/2006	Survey Instrument and dataset	Jane Burke-Miller	UIC SPH PHD Candidate	Wants to analyze data on psychological distress in women with measures of neighborhood characteristics. Working on PhD and attempting to establish relationships with stakeholders. Hopes to incorporate survey finding into my preliminary NIH F31 predoctoral application.
67	1/25/2006	Survey Instrument and Findings	Kameka Brown	Roseland area research	Class project, teach wants us to collect, analyze, and interpret data, and formulate geographic questions re childhood obesity
68	1/23/1006	General info on obesity data	Sydney Smith	9th grader in Austin, TX	Working with Westside Health Authority in carrying out community based research
69	2/27/2006	Interested in the Survey Instrument	Sarah Rittner	Northwestern University (Feinberg School of Medicine, Institute for Healthcare Studies)	
70	2/28/2006	Interested in survey to guide in their efforts	Joanne Kouba, MS, RD, LDN	Registered Dietitian and faculty member at Loyola University	Interested in community based interventions re obesity and youth in Maywood area
71	3/9/2006	Fruits/veggies Consumption	Jonathan Necheles	Children's Memorial Hospital	Overweight and obesity data findings and survey methods overall.
72	3/13/2006	Survey dataset	Jenny Levin	Sinai and UIC SPH Student, Capstone project	Racism and health variables for Capstone project SPH
73	3/28/2006	Survey dataset - and text files	Jeannie Belinda Concha	UIC School of Public Health	Dissertation on measures of depression
74	4/11/2006	Asthma graph for grant	Molly Martin, MD, MAPP	Departments of Preventive Medicine and Pediatrics, Rush University	CBPR Grant re Pediatric Asthma
75	4/13/2006	Depression and Mental Health in Puerto Rican community	Michele Kelly	University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health	Grant proposal to do community based research in Humboldt Park/West Town
76	4/19/2006	Obesity and perceived stress measures	Cheryl Rucker-Whitaker	Rush University Medical Center, Dept of Preventive Medicine	Writing a grant to address health disparities among minority and underserved women, esp re to obesity
77	5/25/2006	Reports 1 and 2	Jenna Garcia	Schweitzer Fellow	Planning on doing some community service with DePaul University
78	6/14/2006	Diet and Health questions from COW and RWJF Survey	Angela M. Odoms-Young, PhD, Assistant Professor	Northern Illinois University, School of Allied Health, Public and Community Health Program	Follow up of families enrolled in MaryAnn Mason's study on PA, to ask them about diet, nutrition and food access. Received a RWJF Diversity Supplement to do this work.

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79	6/15/2006	Obesity data and Community of Wellness (COW) Exec Summary	Beth Skripsky Peter Rockers and Katherine Kaufer	La Rabida's "Fit Matters" program	Interested in obesity work in Latino and African American children Pilot study to examine environmental and genetic features associated with early adiposity re-bound in overweight children
80	6/15/2006	COW Survey training	Christoffel	CLOCC and COMP Summer Research Opportunity Program internship with Little Village	
81	6/20/2006	Asthma Survey questions	Joseph Battle Jr., Student at U of I Champaign Sherneron and David	Environmental Justice Organization (LVEJO) Family Focus and Sinai's Behavioral Health Dept.	Preparing an asthma survey linked to the environment (air pollution and pollution from coal power plants) Writing a grant application and interested in mental health data and lack of services.
83	8/3/2006	Mental Health Findings	Wilson		
84	8/24/2006	Asthma Survey Findings Among Puerto Ricans in HP-WT	Madeline Roman-Vargas	Dean of the Humboldt Park Vocational School	Data requested for a presentation at Puerto Rican Coalition Conference
85	9/15/2006	Arthritis Foundation and Review of Data Runs for Paper	Drs. Tara Adhikari and Rowland Chang	Sinai Resident and Northwestern University, respectively	Interest in collaborating on a paper on Arthritis in Six Chicago communities
86	9/20/2006	Obesity Survey Findings, Data Sharing	April Oh	University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health	Interested in disparities research re obesity and associated community factors
87	11/13/2006	Survey questions and data re colorectal cancer screening	Carline Quander, MD	Rush University Medical Center, Dept of Preventive Medicine	Interest in colon cancer screening data
88	11/20/2006	Methodology Report	Dianne Rucinski	Institute for Health Research and Policy, School of Public Health	Interest in survey methods and telephone coverage by health status
89	12/8/2006	Survey Reports I and II	Clora Aikens, PH Nurse	Chicago Dept of Public Health Quality Management	Interested in presenting our data to the Roseland clinic, working with Dr. Irva Jenkins who is now the Medical Director there.
90	12/11/2006	Interested in additional work beyond Report II	Sherie Solomon, Graduate Student in Nursing	Saint Xavier University Service Excellence/Community Benefit Coordinator/ Integrated Resources for Middlesex Area	Working on a paper on childhood obesity in Chicago's minority communities
91	4/23/2007	Survey Instruments	Catherine Rees		Developing a needs assessment for their area and loved that we incorporated the community in the process.

Appendix C: List of Data Sharing Agreements, 2002-2007

	Date	Name of Researcher	Purpose of Data Analyses
1	9/10/2004	Jeannie Concha	Secondary analyses of survey data on access to mental health care services in Latino communities
2	7/15/2007	Elizabeth Lynch	Post-doctoral Research: weight perceptions, food choices that mothers make in North Lawndale
3	9/22/2005	Jane Burke-Miller	Doctoral Research, CES-D, multilevel analysis, Hispanics
4	11/17/2005	Jennifer Hebert-Beirne	Interest in assessing access to health care module
5	11/17/2005	Lara M Jones	Dissertation research on relationship between build food environment and intake of fruits and vegetables for adults
6	11/17/2005	Deborah Rosenberg	Interested in dataset to teach a class at UIC SPH
7	9/29/2005	Neal Shah	MCH best practices, capstone presentation, MPH student
8	1/17/2006	Jennifer Levin	Analyzed hypertension and racism data for her Capstone Project at UIC SPH, MPH student
9	3/9/2006	April Oh	Interested in built community and social context of disparities in cancer and obesity prevention
10	6/13/2006	Megan Huisinigh-Schutz	Working with Jim Webster at Chicago IOM and at UIC SPH on obesity research
11	9/25/2006	Jeannie Concha	Post-doctoral Research: weight perceptions, food choices that mothers make in North Lawndale
12	9/30/2006	Kameka Brown	Analyses of survey data to examine and address health concerns in Roseland

Appendix D: Recent Peer-Review Journal Articles

- Whitman S, Silva A, Shah AM. **Disproportionate Impact of Diabetes in a Puerto Rican Community of Chicago.** *Journal of Community Health* 2006; 31(6):521-31.
- Whitman S, Shah AM, Silva A, Ansell D. **Mammography Screening in Six Diverse Communities in Chicago – A Population Study.** *Cancer Prevention and Detection* 2007; 31:166-172.

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1	10/24/2002	Ami M. Shah	Survey Introduction	Block Club Federation	14	Community Board Members
2	2/24/2003	Steve Whitman	Preliminary Findings	SUHI Advisory Board	25	Providers and Health Professionals
3	3/22/2003	Steve Whitman	Preliminary Findings	Quick Research for Providers	25	Health and Social Service Providers
4	4/9/2003	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities/Survey	Sinai/Finch Retreat	75	Residents and students
5	4/23/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Sinai Comm. Institute	20	Donors
6	4/28/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Jewish Federation of Chgo	8	Federation members
7	5/1/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Survey Design Committee	19	Comm Leaders on the Committee
8	5/23/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Catholic Charities	8	Roseland Comm Leaders
9	5/28/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Roseland Dist Police Dept	12	Police officers
10	6/19/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	34th Ward Ministers Board	15	Ministers of the Ward
11	6/25/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Institute of Medicine	15	IOM Board Members, Doctors
12	7/15/2004	Hugo Alvarez	Survey Results, Asthma and Diabetes	American Medical Association: Minority Affairs Consortium	40	Physicians and health care providers working in minority communities
13	7/18/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Westside Tech Institute	13	Students and community leaders
14	7/30/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Woodlawn H Center	7	PH Seminar for students and residents
15	7/30/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Survey Research Lab	7	Feedback to Interviewers
16	8/4/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Healthy Comm Coord Council	30	Advocate HC Council members
17	8/6/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Grand Rounds	35	Residents and Doctors
18	8/26/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	CLOOC Data Survey Comm	15	Researchers
19	9/3/2003	Steve Whitman	Child Obesity Data	CLOCC Quarterly Meeting	100	Researchers and serv prov interested in obesity
20	9/4/2003	Cynthia Williams	Comm Health Data (NL)	North Lawndale Res Forum	20	Researchers and donors interested in NL

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21	9/8/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Near Central Dist Hlth Coun	25	Council members - from community
22	9/9/2003	Cynthia Williams	Survey Results	Roseland Dist Hlth Coun	15	Council members - from community
23	9/11/2003	Cynthia Williams	Survey Design	Winnebago County Hlth Dept	12	Health Department employees
24	9/24/2003	Hugo Alvarez	Asthma Disparities	Hispano-Care	30	Health and social service providers
25	9/25/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results	Westside Dist Hlth Coun	15	Council members - from community
26	9/26/2003	Ami M. Shah	Comm Hlth Data (RS)	Catholic Charities	14	Key stakeholders in Roseland
27	9/26/2003	Steve Whitman	Comm Hlth Data (HP and W'I)	Steering Comm of HP Hlth Assoc	7	Comm leaders and key stakeholders of the comm hlth agencies
28	10/8/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Access Health Care	8	Medical staff and other services providers
29	10/20/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results/Implications	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	15	Public Hlth, Obesity, Hlth Disparities and Mgmt Teams
30	10/17/2003	Ami M. Shah	Imp of Local Level data, poster	Second Internl Urban Health Conf	150	PH Professionals Individuals working on HIV harm reduction in Chicago
31	11/4/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Chicago Recovery Alliance		
32	11/4/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Results Poster Session	Sinai Research Institute	20	Sinai employees (primarily physicians)
33	11/17/2003	Ami M. Shah	Survey Design Process, rdttable	American Public Health Assoc Conf	30	PH Professionals
34	11/17/2003	Ami M. Shah	Imp of Local Level data	American Public Health Assoc Conf	100	PH Professionals
35	11/17/2003	Helen Margellos	Obesity disparities	American Public Health Assoc Conf	150	PH Professionals
36	11/17/2003	Jocelyn Hirschman	Depression disparities	American Public Health Assoc Conf	25	PH Professionals
37	11/17/2003	Ami M. Shah	Insurance disparities, poster	American Public Health Assoc Conf	35	PH Professionals
38	11/17/2003	Helen Margellos	Asthma Disparities, poster	American Public Health Assoc Conf	35	PH Professionals
39	11/20/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Steering Cmte of Health and Medicine Policy Research Group	5	Board members interested in universal health coverage and access to health services for all

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40	12/2/2003	Hugo Alvarez	Asthma Disparities, focus on Latino and African Americans	Chicago Asthma Consortium, 2003 Winter Quarterly Meeting	100	Researchers, practitioners and community based organizations working on asthma initiatives in Chicago
41	12/2/2003	Steve Whitman	Community Survey Update	Sinai Monthly Management Team	100	Health administrators and physicians
42	12/10/2003	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Finch Medical School Grand Rounds	150	Medical students
43	1/5/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	IL Public Health Futures Institute	20	Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities Action Council
44	1/6/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Health Policy, Medicine and Research Group	100	Researchers and activities interested in universal health coverage
45	1/7/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Sinai Health System Board	30	Board members
46	1/8/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Data Release	Press Conference	40	Print and television media
47	1/14/2004	Ami Shah	Child Survey Results/Findings	Pediatric Grand Rounds	30	Pediatric department at Sinai
48	1/14/2004	Ami Shah	Obesity Data Results	Chicago Dept of Pub Hlth Seminar	100	Health care providers, doctors, nurses, dieticians, etc..
49	1/26/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Sinai Community Institute Strategic Planning Committee	30	Board members
50	2/3/2004	Steve Whitman	Eleven Key Findings	Rush Dept of Prev Med Grand Rds	100	Hospital house staff, residents and med students
51	2/5/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	VNA (Visiting Nurses Association) Foundation	10	Board of Directors
52	2/13/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Access External Affairs Team	35	Staff from Access Health
53	2/24/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Aetna's Board of Medical Directors	15	Board members
54	2/26/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Erie Family Health Center	20	Medical Board of Directors
55	3/9/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Chicago City Council	100	Health Committee and Human Relations Committees
56	3/11/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	Norwegian American Foundation	65	Two presentations, one with doctors, and the other with nurses
57	3/16/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Fry Foundation	10	Board of Directors

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58	3/18/2004	Helen Margellos	Health Disparities in Chicago	Public Health and Law Class	15	DePaul Law Students
59	3/22/2004	Ami Shah	Child Survey Results	American Lung Association Finch Medical School Grand Rounds	75	Stakeholders in Schools Forum
60	3/23/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results/Findings	Cook County Association of Social Workers	30	Dept of Psychology Social workers and house staff from Cook County Hospital
61	3/25/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results		300	
62	4/7/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	IL Public Health Association Town Hall	60	Providers, public health practitioners and leaders from the state and city
63	4/7/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	UIC-Maternal Child Health Dept	75	Staff and students from various departments of UIC
64	4/8/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	Sinai Children's Hospital Planning Mtg	20	Sinai Children's Hospital Planning and Design Committee
65	4/12/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results: Obesity focus	Schwab Rehabilitation	12	Nursing management staff Community leaders, health care providers and organizers
66	4/19/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results: Obesity focus	Sinai's Obesity Summit	100	
67	4/22/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	Cook County - Nurses Training	40	Nurses Orientation at Cook County Chicago Dept of Public Health - All Epid Program
68	4/27/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	CDPH-Epidemiology Dept Grand Rounds, MetroHealth Hosp of Cleveland	30	Clinicians and students at Cleveland's public hospital
69	4/29/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	World Asthma Day, American Lung Association Press Conference	50	Media and many researchers and policy makers interested in asthma. Unveiling of a Chicago Asthma Plan.
70	5/4/2004	Steve Whitman	Astham Data Results		50	Housestaff at a free community health clinic in Chicago
71	5/6/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Community Health Clinic North Lawndale Christian Health Center	30	
72	5/12/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results		75	Community Board members
73	5/19/2004	Cynthia Williams	Rosleand Survey Results	Neheiah Restoration Faith and PH Collabortion	30	Ministers and stakeholders in Roseland
74	5/12/2004	Ami Shah	Survey Results	Enhancing the Prevention with Positives Center Meeting	40	Researchers and management staff of project sites
75	5/14/2004	Steve Whitman	Jewish Comm Survey	Jewish Federation Meeting	40	Board members and Jewish community stakeholders

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76	5/27/2004	Steve Whitman	Health of Chicago's Communities	Conference sponsored by IL Dept of PH and IL Dept of Human Services	25	Systems in Action: Partnerships Improving Community Health conference attendees
77	6/9/2004	Steve Whitman	Comm Hlth Survey: Diversity or Inequity?	IL Maternal & Child Health Coalition	150	Board of Directors and Executive Committee Annual Meeting
78	6/18/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Cook County Dept of Medicine, Grand Rounds	125	Medical staff and students
79	7/14/2004	Steve Whitman	Jewish Comm Survey Findings	Sinai Board Meeting	25	Board of Directors
80	7/26/2004	Steve Whitman	Diversity and Disparity: Sinai's Community Health Survey	Dept of Preventative Medicine, Northwestern University	45	Northwestern Dept of Preventative Medicine students, staff and residents
81	9/23/2004	Steve Whitman	Funder's Briefing: CPS Taskforce to Promote Healthy Eating & Smart Choices	Chicago Community Trust	20	Funders, stakerholders involved in obesity related work with Chicago's children. Project of CPS/Food Service Div and Healthy Schools Campaign
82	10/9/2004	Ami Shah	Importance of Community Level Data to Examine Health Disparities	Community-Campus Partnerships-The Network: Towards Unity for Health	35	Attendees of an international conference in Atlanta: researchers, providers and program managers
83	10/13/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Dept of Community Medicine, UIC	50	House staff and students at UIC.
84	10/22/2004	Helen Margellos	Overweight children in diverse Chicago communities: Results from a Community Health Survey	The Third International Conference of Urban Health	30	Conference attendees including reserachers, policy makers and health care providers serving urban communities
85	10/22/2004	Helen Margellos	Determinants of disparities in the prevalence, severity and management of asthma among Chicago children	The Third International Conference of Urban Health	30	Conference attendees including reserachers, policy makers and health care providers serving urban communities
86	11/8/2004	Ami Shah	Local Survey Data Reveals More About Diabetes Risk	American Public Health Assoc Conf	75	Attendees of the conference: researchers, providers and program managers
87	11/9/2004	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities	Health Summit organized by CLOCC	150	Community members and leaders

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88 11/10/2004	Ami Shah	Progress Report Toward Health People 2010 Cancer Screening Goals in Six Chicago Communities	American Public Health Assoc Conf	50	Attendees of the conference: researchers, providers, students and program managers
89 11/10/2004	Jocelyn Hirschman	Measuring Health Related Quality of Life in Six Chicago Communities as a Tool to Uncover Disparities and Guide Planning	American Public Health Assoc Conf	30	Attendees of the conference: researchers, providers, students and program managers Television and newspaper media announcing launch of efforts to address childhood obesity and asthma in 2 schools with \$1million grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
90 11/11/2004	Ami Shah	Childhood Obesity and Asthma, Focus on Latino Children	Healthy Schools Campaign Press Conference	15	Stakeholders and funders working in North Lawndale
91 12/1/2004	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Steans Foundation meeting at SCI	15	
92 1/13/2005	Steve Whitman	Health and Racism	Northwestern Medical School	180	Northwestern faculty and students
93 1/19/2005	Hugo Alvarez	Childhood Asthma PSA	American Lung Association, Chest Foundation, Asthma Consortium	15	Public Service Announcement covered by press and media
94 1/24/2005	Alan Channing	Survey Results	Healthcare Consortium of IL, Dolton, IL	50	Members of the Healthcare Consortium
95 1/27/2005	Steve Whitman	Racism, Poverty and the Health of Chicago's Communities	College of Physicians of Philadelphia	50	Public health practioners, researchers and providers in the Philadelphia area
96 2/2/2005	Ami Shah	Health Disparities in Chicago	Healthy Schools Campaign	10	Students involved with projects for the Healthy Schools Campaign
97 2/4/2005	Steve Whitman	Survey Results	Leadership Greater Chicago Fellows Class	75	Emerging leaders from business, government, the professions, healthcare and other non profit organizations
98 2/25/2005	Ami Shah	Panel on Role of Community in Health Disparities Research	Center for Interdisciplinary Health Disparities Research	45	Researchers and community residents interested in role of communities in research
99 3/11/2005	Kristi Allgood	Physical Activity in Six Chicago Communities	Sinai Research Institute	20	House staff and researchers at the Sinai Health System

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100	4/15/2005	Steve Whitman	Racism, Poverty and Health in Chicago's Communities	UIC SPH Class on Racial Disparities	12	Graduate class at UIC School of Public Health
101	4/19/2005	Steve Whitman	Racism, Poverty and Health in Chicago's Communities	Cermak Health Services	35	House staff at the Cermak Health Clinic of the Cook County Jail
102	6/12/2005	Kristi Allgood	HIV Testing Practices and Attitudes on Prevention Efforts	HIV Prevention Conference (abstract accepted)	25	HIV prevention specialists, HIV outreach workers, Researchers, government Epidemiologists, and people living with HIV.
103	6/21/2005	Ami Shah	Health Disparities and SUHI	Emergency Department Summer Fellows	15	Emergency Department summer students and research fellows
104	6/24/2005	Ami Shah	Health and Wealth in Chicago	Department of Pediatrics Orientation	8	Department of Pediatrics Interns
105	6/29/2005	Ami Shah	Orientation to N&S Lawndale	Department of Medicine Orientation	15	Department of Medicine Interns
106	7/13/2005	Ami Shah and Helen Margellos	Health Disparities in Chicago	DePaul University Sociology Class, Prof. Tracey Lewis-Elligan	20	Juniors and Seniors at DePaul University
107	8/1/2005	Ami Shah	Health Disparities in Chicago	Albert Schweitzer Fellows presentation at Sinai	30	Schweitzer Fellows
108	8/28/2005	Steve Whitman	Greenflag Meeting	Healthy Schools Campaign Partners	15	Community members and staff from the Campaign
109	9/23/2005	Ami Shah	North and South Lawndale Community Health	St. Anthony's Hospital Planning Committee	5	Administrative staff, VP of Government Affairs and Programa CIELO Coordinator
110	9/27/2005	Steve Whitman	Health of Six Chicago Communities	St. Mary's Hospital Hospital staff	25	Physicians and health care providers working in minority communities
111	9/27/2005	Steve Whitman	Health of Six Chicago Communities	St. Elizabeth's Hospital Hospital staff	40	Physicians and health care providers working in minority communities
112	10/6/2005	Abigail Silva	Using Data to improve health of the community	St. Elizabeth's Dept of Family Medicine	20	Residents and housestaff

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113	11/1/2005	Ami Shah	Health Medicine Research Policy Group	HMRPG Board Members	15	Board members for the Health Medicine Policy Research Group
114	11/17/2005	Ami Shah	Meet the Challenge: Health Summit in Little Village, Pilsen and Back of the Yards	St Anthony and SUHI partner to discuss community health	35	CBOs from 3 Mexican-American neighborhoods and various state and city wide agencies
115	12/12/2005	Ami Shah	Sinai's Improving Community Health Survey Reveal Local Area Health Disparities	APHA Epidemiology Panel Organized by SUHI: Local Area Health Survey Data	40	APHA members and others interested in local area surveys
116	12/13/2006	Kristi Allgood	Levels of physical activity in six diverse communities in Chicago	APHA Panel on Unhealthy Populations: Obesity and Lack of physical activity are key factors	40	APHA members and others interested in physical activity
117	12/14/2006	Melanie Estarziau	Overweight children in diverse Chicago communities: Results from a Community Health Survey	APHA MCH Epidemiology Panel: Race and Ethnicity in Maternal and Child Health	40	APHA members and others interested in childhood obesity
118	1/4/2006	Steve Whitman	Northwestern University Epidemiology Class	Northwestern University epidemiology class	60	Students in public health and medicine
119	1/12/2006	Abigail Silva	Assessing a Community's Health	UIC Dept of Family Medicine Residents	4	Family Medicine Residents
120	1/27/2006	Steve Whitman	Disparities in Risk for Cardiovascular Disease in Chicago Communities	Expecting Success Conference on CardioVascular Disease at Sinai	60	Sinai house staff and invited guests (some foundations, etc...)
121	2/3/2006	Steve Whitman	Chicago Leadership Training		30	
122	2/7/2006	Ami Shah	Community Survey Data	Sinai Health System Management Team	100	Sinai health professionals and administrators
123	2/8/2006	Steve Whitman	Community Survey Data in Six Chicago Communities	UIC Urban Architecture Class	30	Students and staff at UIC School of Architecture
124	2/10/2006	Ami Shah	Community Survey Data in Six Chicago Communities	Asian Health Coalition Board	6	Conference call presentation with Asian Health Coalition Board Members

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125	2/27/2006	Ami Shah	Community Survey Data in Six Chicago Communities: South Lawndale	St Anthony Hospital	40	Directors/medical staff at St. Anthony's Hospital
126	3/29/2006	Ami Shah	Community Survey Data in Six Chicago Communities	Roseland Hospital	2	Meeting with Cardio-Pulmonary Department
127	4/13/2006	Steve Whitman	CO-OP HP: Community Wellness Survey	CLOCC Corporate Advisory Committee	20	Committee members
128	4/23/2006	Teena Francois & Ami Shah	Health Disparities Research in Chicago	UIC School of Medicine, National Medical Students Association	15	Students and some faculty from UIC School of Medicine
129	5/2/2006	Steve Whitman	Community Survey Data	Residents from Access Health Clinics	5	Family Medicine Residents
130	5/2/2006	Steve Whitman	Racial Inequities in Health and the Question of Aging Children's Health-	Institute for Healthcare Studies Seminar	25	Public Health leaders and administrators
131	5/31/2006	Steve Whitman	Asthma/Immunizations Session 1	IDPH Health Disparities Symposium	30	State public health officials and administrators
132	5/31/2006	Steve Whitman	Children's Health- Asthma/Immunizations Session 2	IDPH Health Disparities Symposium	20	State public health officials and administrators
133	6/22/2006	Ami Shah	Significance of Disparities in Improving Health Care Quality	Sinai Medical Group Board	15	Presented to the SMG Board with Alex Kahl on behalf of Steve and Ed
134	6/27/2006	Ami Shah	Disparities in Chicago	ED Summer Research Students	8	Summer students working with Dr. Zun
135	6/29/2006	Ami Shah	Disparities in Chicago	Orientation to Dept of Medicine	17	Dept of Medicine Interns
136	6/21/2006	Ami Shah	Disparities in Chicago	Cook County Hospital	30	University of Chicago Summer Links program for undergraduate students interested in public services and medicine
137	8/30/2006	Ami Shah	Disparities in Chicago	University of Illinois at Chicago	200	First year medical students plenary on cultural competency and health disparities
138	9/15/2006	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities in Chicago Agency & Health Disp. in Chgo:Who made this mess?	UIC School for Public Health:Epi/Bio Sept. Seminar	60	Students and staff at UIC School of Public Health

Appendix E. List of Presentations

	Date	Presenter	Presentation Subject	Group Name	# Attended	Audience
139	11/4/2006	Ami Shah	Disparities in Chicago	Advanced Pathway to Health Professions: Pipeline project with Puerto Rican Cultural Center and UIC	20	High students involved in a public health leadership training program
140	12/8/2006	Steve Whitman	Disparate Impact of Diabetes on Puerto Ricans in Humboldt Park/Chicago	Press Conference: Diabetes/Puerto Ricans	200	Politicians, public health leaders and residents from Humboldt Park
141	1/10/2007	Kristi Allgood	Assessing a Community's Health	UIC School of Medicine, Community Health	5	UIC Community Health Residents
142	1/15/2007	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities Diabetes Morbidity and Mortality among Puerto Ricans in Humboldt Park	NWU Law/Medical School MLK Day Event	75	Northwestern law students and professors
143	1/29/2006	Steve Whitman	Disparities in Chicago	Chicago City Council Health Committee	35	City Council Members and Constituents
144	1/30/2007	Ami Shah	Findings from the Sinai Community Health Survey	DePaul University Community Health Class, Prof. Susan Reed	20	Students from DePaul University
145	2/1/2007	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities	Bethany Advisory Community Council	25	Advisory Council Members, including community residents
146	2/6/2007	Steve Whitman	Health Disparities	Rush Community & Pub Hlth Action Committee	75	Committee members comprised of physicians, public health leaders, nurses and community members
147	2/12/2007	Steve Whitman	Racism and Health	Northwestern Med School Speaker Series	75	Northwestern medical students and staff
148	3/16/2007	Abigail Silva	Diabetes Disparities in Humboldt Park	Humboldt Park Diabetes Summit	300	Policy makers, community members and health care providers in Humboldt Park
149	3/19/2007	Kristi Allgood	Assessing a Community's Health	UIC School of Medicine, Community Health	5	UIC Community Health Residents
150	4/9/2007	Melissa Gutierrez	Asthma Disparities in Chicago	IDPH Conference	25	Public Health Practitioners and Researchers
151	4/16/2007	Steve Whitman	Disparities in Health	University of Illinois at Chicago	5	Students at the UIC in Dr. Whitaker's class
				Total Individuals Presented		
				To:	6574	

Submitted to American Public Health Association

Culturally appropriate school wellness programs: Findings from an obesity prevention pilot program in the Jewish school system of Chicago

A recent population-based survey found that Jewish children living in the most concentrated Jewish community in Chicago were twice as likely to be overweight as the average American child (26% vs. 13%). However, obesity-prevention materials and activities developed within public schools or for members of other ethnic groups may not be appropriate or effective for Orthodox children. For example, observant Orthodox Jews follow stringent dietary guidelines and the schools do not offer health classes, daily meals, or athletic programs. To address this, a program was developed to create culturally appropriate health promotion and disease prevention materials for this population and to evaluate their effectiveness in lowering levels of obesity in two pilot schools.

To evaluate this two-year program, which began in July 2006, a nurse collected height and weight information from all students. In addition, extensive surveys focused on diet, nutritional knowledge, physical activity, and self-efficacy were given to students and staff. Shorter surveys were sent home to parents. Baseline findings indicate that 21% of the male students were at-risk of overweight and an additional 12% were overweight. For girls, the percentages were 11% and 12%, respectively. The student survey found low levels of health-related knowledge and poor eating habits, among other concerns. Learning how to develop and implement culturally-specific health promotion models is an important way to improve overall population health, reduce health disparities, and recognize the significant impact that culture has on health behaviors and outcomes.

Measuring stigmatized mental health issues in an Asian community: Preliminary Results from Chicago's Chinatown Community Health Survey

Objectives: Little information exists on the mental health needs of Asian Americans. Response rates to depression inventories tend to be low, and few measures have been validated in Asian American communities. Surveys that use a list of depressive symptoms have been effective in other communities, and were used in this study to identify both individual and community level mental health needs in Chicago's Chinatown community.

Methods: Random Census block sampling was used to identify eligible households and individuals. Participants were eligible if they were 18 years and older, self-identified as Asian, and consented to the study. Bi-lingual interviewers completed face-to-face questionnaires at participants' residences in Cantonese, Mandarin or English. A 10-item short form of the CES-D (Center for Epidemiological Study-Depression) was used to screen for depression.

Results: Almost all participants (97%) answered at least 6 of the 12 depression questions. Participants with a score of 4 or more were considered "depressed"; 11% of participants were depressed, with more females (70%) than males (30%) reporting depressive symptoms. More participants reported knowing a depressed Chinatown resident (14%) or a family member (7%) than self-identifying as depressed. Mid-project interviewer evaluations identified the mental health questions as uncomfortable for participants, and that a dichotomous response choice of yes/no might have reduced responses.

Conclusions: Measuring mental health needs in the Asian American is complicated by the stigma associated with depression. Participants may be unwilling to identify individual or family mental health needs. Additionally, question structure may influence response rate.

Key health indicators from Chicago's Chinatown: Preliminary analysis of health disparities from an ongoing community health survey

Objectives: Local level health data for Asian communities are rare and usually aggregated into non-specific racial or ethnic groups. We describe the prevalence of various health outcomes among a concentrated Chinese population in Chicago and compare these measures to three other Chicago non-Asian communities.

Appendix F. Abstract Submissions, October 2006-March 2007

Methods: Random Census block sampling was used to identify eligible households and individuals in Chicago's Chinatown. Eligible participants were 18 years or older, self-identified as Asian, and consented to the study. Bi-lingual interviewers completed face-to-face questionnaires at participants' residences in Cantonese, Mandarin or English. Chinatown health measures were compared to data collected from three other Chicago communities using identical methods.

Results: To date, 118 adults completed the survey. The majority of participants were female (62%) and the median age was 49 years; most were born in China (84%), and on average lived in Chinatown for 7 years. Over 17% of the surveyed population reported currently smoking, and men were significantly more likely to smoke than women (OR=3.16, 95% CI 1.64-4.70). Diagnoses with high blood pressure and high cholesterol were reported by 15% and 21% of the participants, respectively. Of women over 40 years, 64% had ever received a mammogram. Compared to three other non-Asian Chicago communities, fewer Chinatown residents had ever been tested for HIV.

Conclusion: Health outcomes from Chicago's Chinatown are comparable to other Chicago communities; however, history of HIV testing is lower in this mainly Chinese neighborhood. Community level data is essential to determine critical health disparities.

Chicago Chinatown Community Health Survey: A model for gathering local level data in Asian communities and beyond

Population level data about Asian American Pacific Islanders, particularly Asian subgroups, are limited. To gather such disaggregated data about an Asian subgroup in Chicago, community members and stakeholders developed the first ever community based Chicago Chinatown Community Health Survey. The survey comprised of over 250 variables from existing state health surveys including topics such as access to health, HIV/AIDS and depression. The survey was administered face-to-face in Mandarin, Cantonese or English with 120 households to date and an additional 200 to be completed by April 2007.

Our presentation will describe the unique process of developing a health survey for this Chinese immigrant community, which can serve as a model for future surveys. All seven interviewers completed a mid-project evaluation, which details important strategies to explain the research goals and ensure participant trust. Findings emphasize the challenges of using existing health measurements and offer insight on successful methods to approach, recruit and gain the trust of Asian participants in Chicago's Chinatown community.

Community partners and bi-lingual interviewers not only conducted the research activities but also guided the process by shaping the design, translation and administration of the survey. We will discuss the implications of community involvement in gaining financial support from the Illinois Department of Public Health and translating the survey findings into meaningful public health practice. Lastly, data-driven recommendations to shape improved health planning and policies in Chicago's Chinatown community will be shared as important lessons learned for replication in other communities.

Transforming epidemiologic data into a community action agenda

In a recent study of a Puerto Rican community in Chicago, the Sinai Urban Health Institute documented diabetes prevalence and mortality rates that were three times the reported US rates. Several months before journal publication in December 2006, findings were shared with community-based organizations (CBO's) and leaders that participated in the study. Community representatives asserted that these devastating findings should not be announced without proposing some type of immediate public health action. A city-wide Task Force composed of CBO's, NGO's, healthcare providers, and researchers was formed to produce a plan for amelioration of this huge burden of morbidity and mortality.

Both the journal article and the Task Force plan were shared with the broader community and released to the media together at a well-attended (> 200 people) community event. This in turn has led to a rapid and vigorous community response, as virtually every elected official from the area, every community-based organization and

many professional groups have sought to participate in this unfunded collaborative effort. Such enthusiastic and wide-spread participation is generally viewed positively, but is not without disadvantages and risks.

We will discuss how epidemiological findings have been turned over to the community, how community representatives have responded, and the subsequent response of academics and health professionals. Although the ultimate impact of this process is not yet known, we can share the process by which statistical data have been transformed into a robust community organizing effort.

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Lifetime history of HIV testing is lower among South Chinatown residents in Chicago than other community neighborhoods

BACKGROUND: Late HIV testing may be an indicator of low awareness and poor access to services. Nationally, the percentage of Asians and Pacific Islanders (API) who develop AIDS within a year of the first HIV test is higher than of any other racial/ethnic group. In 2004, nearly a third of Chicago API HIV cases progressed to AIDS within one year. We examine demographics and local HIV testing practices among Chinatown neighborhood residents. Additionally, we compare levels of lifetime HIV testing in Chinatown to such practices in six Chicago community areas (CA).

METHODS: A comprehensive on-going community health survey was conducted in South Chinatown Chicago during 2006-2007. Random Census block sampling identified households and individuals eligible for the study: participants were age 18 years or older, self-identified as Asian, and provided consent. Bi-lingual interviewers completed face-to-face questionnaires at participants' residences in Cantonese, Mandarin or English. Chinatown HIV testing practices were compared to data collected from six non-API majority Chicago CA during 2002-2003 using identical methods.

RESULTS: To date, 120 adults were surveyed in Chinatown. Most participants were female (62%) and the median age was 49 years; the majority were born in China (84%), and on average lived in Chinatown for 7 years. Nearly half of the participants lacked any knowledge of HIV and AIDS. Only 17 (14%) had received an HIV test in their lifetime; however, 4% knew someone in Chinatown with HIV and 49% were sexually active. Among Chinatown participants, history of an HIV test did not differ significantly by sex, age, years living in Chinatown, or sexual activity status. Previous survey data from 1,699 participants in six non-API majority CA demonstrated lifetime HIV testing from 41%-77%. Within the six CA, 36% of Mexicans, 62% of non-Hispanic Whites, 68% of non-Hispanic Blacks, and 69% of Puerto Ricans reported ever receiving an HIV test.

CONCLUSIONS: Chicago South Chinatown residents report low levels of HIV testing. Moreover, a high percent of Chicago API progress from HIV to AIDS within one year. Infrequent testing may result from a lack of HIV services targeted at API, continued stigma regarding HIV infection, and a low perception of risk. Resources should be targeted at developing culturally competent and accessible HIV testing services, expanding educational programs, and promoting ethnic specific awareness campaigns for Asian populations in Chicago.

Appendix G.

Diabetes Summit Media Clippings & Humboldt Park Diabetes Report: A Call to Action

Appendix H.

Chicago Breast Cancer Summit Program Folder, Press Kit and Media Clippings