

**Southern Illinois University School of Medicine
Community Service and Outreach Activities**

Academic Year: 2013 – 2014

SUMMARY

**Southern Illinois University School of Medicine:
 Summary⁽¹⁾ of Community Service and Outreach Activities⁽²⁾
 Academic Year: 2013 – 2014**

I. Co-Curricular Community Service – Student Organizations

Total Number of Students ⁽³⁾	428
Total Number of Hours	1,445
Total Number of Agencies Benefiting	74
Total Philanthropic Dollars Raised	\$250

II. Service–Learning Courses/Classes with Volunteer Services

Total Number of Courses	6
Total Faculty and Staff Hours	513
Total Student Hours ⁽³⁾	6,336
Total Number of Sites	14

III. Community Outreach Activities⁽⁴⁾

Total Number of Faculty/Staff	1,079
Total Number of Students ⁽⁵⁾	627
Total Number of Community Partners	716
Total Number Benefiting ⁽⁶⁾	3,067,051

IV. Patient Care/Clinic Activities⁽⁷⁾

Total Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽⁸⁾	605
Total Number of Students ⁽⁹⁾	610
Total Number Benefiting ⁽¹⁰⁾	112,000

NOTE: Endnotes found on pages 33-34 of the report.

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DETAIL

**SIU School of Medicine: Specific Community Service and Outreach Activities
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I. Co-Curricular Community Service – Student Organizations⁽¹⁾

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Number of Students ⁽²⁾	428
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A. Medical Student Organizations: Medical student organizations such as local chapters of the American Medical Association – Medical Student Section, the American Medical Student Association, the Student National Medical Association, and the American Medical Women’s Association, undertake significant community service activities. Medical students created the Interdisciplinary Network for Outreach to organize student-led, health-related projects.

College/School/Unit/Group Name	School of Medicine
Number of Students	156
Number of Hours	429
Name of Agencies Benefiting	27
Philanthropic Dollars Raised	Not Known

B. Medical School Carbondale: Medical students made physical exam presentations to the Head Start program (Marion), campus groups (Pre-Professional Association), and high school students (Springfield, Mt. Vernon and Gallatin County HS); presented to baccalaureate students (Missouri Baptist University and Augustana College) preparing for medical school; partnered with Carbondale Community HS Health Occupations Class on a variety of health topics; participated in “fun runs” for local charities (Relay for Life; American Heart Association); volunteered at social service agencies (Carbondale); conducted a ceremony to commemorate those who gifted their bodies to science; partnered with physician assistant students to conduct a Campus blood drive; and, participated in the organizations listed above.

College/School/Unit/Group Name	School of Medicine
Number of Students	58
Number of Hours	160
Name of Agencies Benefiting	9
Philanthropic Dollars Raised	\$250

C. Medical Student General Community Service: Medical students demonstrated their commitment to community by giving service in a variety of ways in addition to medical student organizations co-curricular activities. These activities include, but are not limited to, mission trips, both medical and non-medical, youth league coaches, scout troop leaders, nursing home visitations and the like.

College/School/Unit/Group Name	School of Medicine
Number of Students	214
Number of Hours ⁽⁹⁾	856
Name of Agencies Benefiting	38
Philanthropic Dollars Raised	Not Known

II. Service–Learning Courses/Classes with Volunteer Services⁽¹⁾

A. Medical School – Service Learning: “Service Learning” is a “. . . structured learning experience that combines community service with preparation and reflection. Medical students engaged in service-learning provide community service in response to community-identified concerns and learn about the context in which service is provided, the connection between their service and their academic coursework, and their roles as citizens and professionals.” (LCME Standards, IS-14-A, 2013) Service-learning opportunities are provided throughout the 4-year curriculum, including: the poverty simulation and lectures focused on population health and the social determinants of health. A service learning experience is required of 2nd year students. Service learning electives are available in the 3rd and 4th years: community health services and resources, patient education, nutrition, and physical activity.

College/School Name	School of Medicine
Course Count (Table IIB below.)	6
Faculty Hours	513
Students ⁽²⁾	166
Student Hours	6,336
Site(s) ⁽³⁾	14

B. Current service-learning courses include the following (hours are estimated):

Course	Faculty Hours	Student Hours	# of students
Service Learning Elective – FCM/IM/MH (15:603/45:493/35:533)	50	300	5
Community Health Services and Resources (15:143)	40	750	20
Nutrition Basics and Teaching Skills (15:483)	135	1,687	45
Patient Education (15:513)	93	1,162	31
Physical Activity Basics and Teaching (15:573)	87	1,087	29
Medical Education Web-Based Toolkits (15:523)	108	1,350	36
Total Current Service-Learning Courses	513	6,336	166

III. Community Outreach Activities

The detail for this section is divided into 4 mutually exclusive sub-sections: Outreach Activities that Include Student, Faculty and Staff Participation; Outreach Activities that Include Faculty and Staff Participation; Outreach Activities that Educate Students and Professionals; and Institutional Outreach Activities. Each sub-section begins with a summary table of that sub-section. The table directly below sums the values of all four sub-sections.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Section III Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	1,079
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	627
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	716
Number Benefiting ⁽⁴⁾	3,067,051

A. Outreach Activities that include Student, Faculty and Staff Participation

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Section III.A. Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	106
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	310
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	56
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	19,013

A1. Free Clinic for the Homeless and Uninsured: Two free clinics for homeless and uninsured persons are held annually by students and faculty in Springfield. Primary care, health screening and disease prevention services are provided to all who present for care at no charge.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Free Homeless Clinic
Number of Faculty/Staff	8
Number of Students	70
Community Partners	Kumler Ministries, Memorial Medical Center, SIU School of Pharmacy, various social service agencies.
Number Benefiting	40

A2. Enos School – Partners in Education Adopt-a-School: the School has partnered with Public School District #186 in this program since 1985. The School focuses its efforts on Enos Elementary School whose student body is largely economically disadvantaged. Programs include: mentoring, reading to students, health fairs, education in the risks of tobacco use and poor nutrition, simulated physician encounters, grants for field trips, assistance and healthy treats on the first day of school, holiday health treats, and educational supplies, winter clothing, and shoes.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Enos Adopt-a-School
Number of Faculty/Staff	28
Number of Students	47
Community Partners	Enos Elementary School
Number Benefiting	340

A3. Springfield Collaborative for Active Child Health: funded by a grant from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, this collaborative promotes school-based prevention and treatment for overweight and obese children in central Illinois. The School convened the collaborative composed of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Public School District #186, and the Springfield Urban League Head Start program. The focus of the project is to increase physical activity and good nutrition through education.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Springfield Collaborative for Active Child Health
Number of Faculty/Staff	17
Number of Students	50
Community Partners	Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield Public School District #186, and Springfield Urban League Head Start
Number Benefiting	13,840

A4. Enos School Nutrition Program: provided nutritional education for children in four local schools. Multiple sessions were designed to ensure specialized education for various student groups.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Middle School Nutrition Education
Number of Faculty/Staff	5
Number of Students	10
Community Partners	Enos, Iles, McClernand, and Ridgely Schools
Number Benefiting	550

A5. Enos Health Fair: provided educational seminars focused on healthy child to children and parents residing within the Enos Neighborhood.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Enos Health Fair
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	15
Community Partners	Enos Neighborhood Community
Number Benefiting	300

A6. Sojourn Shelter: medical students of the Obstetrics/Gynecology Special Interest Group provided health education presentations at the shelter on various topics: contraception, nutrition, sexually transmitted disease, health screenings, and stress management and physical activities. With the March of Dimes, the Group is organizing a “March for Babies” walk (scheduled for April, 2014).

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Sojourn Shelter Health Education
Number of Faculty/Staff	0
Number of Students	19
Community Partners	Sojourn Shelter
Number Benefiting	10

A7. *Tar Wars*: presentations to middle-school students about the dangers of tobacco use.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Tar Wars
Number of Faculty/Staff	0
Number of Students	10
Community Partners	Enos, Iles, Ridgley and Wilcox Schools
Number Benefiting	335

A8. *Matthew Project Outreach*: provided educational experiences and personal communication with homeless children to increase their comfort with seeing a medical professional; provided shoes and first aid education to homeless children.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Shoes that Fit, First Aid, and nutrition education
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	4
Community Partners	Matthew Home
Number Benefiting	60

A9. *Oatmeal Friday*: provided free weekly oatmeal breakfasts to low income Springfield residents.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Oatmeal Friday
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	12
Community Partners	Memorial Medical Center
Number Benefiting	750

A10. *Internal Medicine Resident Community Outreach Activity*: Internal Medicine residents assist Kumler Ministries and Catholic Charities to serve the needs of under-privileged patients.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Resident Community Outreach
Number of Faculty/Staff	0
Number of Students	12
Community Partners	Kumler Ministries, Catholic Charities
Number Benefiting	Unknown

A11. *Sex Education*: Provided sex education seminars to middle school students.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Sex Education
Number of Faculty/Staff	3
Number of Students	5
Community Partners	Grant Middle School
Number Benefiting	60

A12. Health Jam: participated in a multi-agency effort to increase exposure to medical professions, injury prevention, and healthy lifestyles.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Health Jam
Number of Faculty/Staff	8
Number of Students	14
Community Partners	U of I 4-H Extension Center, Memorial Medical Center, YMCA, SIUE Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy, St. John's College of Nursing, Springfield Schools and Think First
Number Benefiting	350

A13. Medical Explorers Post 998: a national program sponsored in part by the School and the Abraham Lincoln Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The program is open to local high school students and meets one or two evenings each month from September through April. Medical Explorers provides an introduction to the rigors and rewards of a life in medicine.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Medical Explorers Post
Number of Faculty/Staff	12
Number of Students	2
Number Community Partners	Boy Scouts, District #186, Auburn School District, Rochester School District, Ball Chatham School District, St. John's Hospital
Number Benefiting	9

A14. Head Start Fair: provided health-related educational sessions to families of children attending Head Start that focused on increasing physical activity among children.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Head Start Fair
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	9
Community Partners	Midwest Dairy Association, Urban League, Capitol Community Health Center, and other agencies
Number Benefiting	25

A15. Abundant Faith Health Fair: provided health education to the public at Abundant Faith Christian Center.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Tobacco Prevention
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	2
Community Partners	Abundant Faith Christian Center
Number Benefiting	100

A16. Scheels Health Fair: provided educational sessions related to nutrition and the importance of physical activity to the public at a local sporting goods establishment.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Nutrition and Radon Education
Number of Faculty/Staff	0
Number of Students	2
Community Partners	Scheels Sporting Goods
Number Benefiting	10

A17. Family Medicine Clinic: educated patients and families at the Family and Community Medicine federally qualified health center (FQHC) regarding community health resources available to them.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Family Clinic Family Fun and Health Fair
Number of Faculty/Staff	3
Number of Students	5
Community Partners	Various community organizations
Number Benefiting	200

A18. Summit of Hope: provided body mass index and blood pressure measurements to persons on parole or probation attending the annual Summit of Hope conference.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Health Screening
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	3
Community Partners	Unlimited Community Alternative Network
Number Benefiting	300

A19. CAMP COCO: Camp COCO is a camp founded, sponsored, and staffed in part by the School and is intended for children with cancer or blood disorders. Students serve as camp counselors.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	CAMP COCO
Number of Faculty/Staff	5
Number of Students	3
Community Partners	Optimist Club, Dax Locke Foundation, Natalie Gooble Poker Run, Catchet Club, Project Linus and other community partners
Number Benefiting	160

A20. HIV Education in District 186 High Schools: initiated in 2006 with funding from the Illinois Department of Public Health, this program offers HIV prevention education at high schools in Springfield. Faculty, staff and fellows provide HIV prevention education to high school students each year.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	HIV prevention education
Number of Faculty/Staff	4
Number of Students*	2
Community Partners	Lanphier, Southeast and Springfield high schools, Schnucks
Number Benefiting	1,100

A21. Brain Awareness Week: Brain Awareness Week, organized by the Dana Foundation, is a global campaign to increase public awareness of brain research. The Department of Pharmacology is a Brain Awareness Week Partner for The DANA Alliance for Brain Initiatives. Faculty and medical students presented the program to 7th and 8th grade students and teachers at Franklin Middle School in Springfield.

College/School Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Brain Awareness Week
Total Number of Faculty/Staff	3
Total Number of Students	14
Total Number of Community Partners	Franklin Middle School
Total Number Benefiting	474

B. Outreach Activities that Include Faculty and Staff Participation (no students)

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Section III.B. Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	58
Number of Students	0
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	40
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	1,854

B1. Carlinville Primary School: conducted educational sessions to improve health literacy among primary school children. Topics included nutrition and the importance of physical activity.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Super Hero Body (fitness)
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Carlinville Primary School
Number Benefiting	435

B2. Beardstown Car Seat Safety Check: provided car seat education to the Beardstown, Illinois, community in an effort to prevent childhood in motor vehicle accidents.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Car Seat Safety Check
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Illinois Department of Transportation and SIU Thinkfirst
Number Benefiting	25

B3. Lawrence Learning Academy and Southeastern Teen Parents: provided contraception education to teen parents and their families in an effort to increase intervals between pregnancies.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Contraceptive Education
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Lawrence Learning Academy and Parents as Teachers
Number Benefiting	45

B4. Sangamon County Medical Society Health Fair: provided educational sessions to inform the public of the risks of radon exposure and methods to use to prevent radon exposure.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Radon Presentation
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Sangamon County Medical Society
Number Benefiting	30

B5. Illinois Public Health Association: provided information to conference attendees on the risks of radon exposure to the respiratory system; discussed methods to maintain a health respiratory system.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Radon Conference/Presentation
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Illinois Public Health Association
Number Benefiting	200

B6. Keep Kids In School Coalition: In 2013, 700+ students were denied enrollment in school because they lacked required physical examination and immunization documentation. The School convened a working group to address this problem.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Keep Kids in School Coalition
Number of Faculty/Staff	15
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	School District #186, Illinois Department of Public Health, Central Counties Health Center
Number Benefiting	700

B7. Central Illinois HIV Care Connect Program: funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health, this partnership project between the School and Central Illinois HIV Care Connect, provides health care and support services for persons living with HIV in an 18 county area in Central Illinois. Monthly HIV support groups and the Red Ribbon Family Camp for are provided for HIV clients and their families.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	HIV support services
Number of Faculty/Staff	14
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Illinois Department of Public Health plus 18 clinical subcontractors
Number Benefiting	354

B8. American Cancer Society (ACS) Colorectal Screening Project: Funded by the ACS, the Colorectal Screening project was implemented by the School and its Springfield affiliated hospitals to increase compliance with guidelines for colorectal screening among the uninsured populace.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	ACS Colorectal Screening Project
Number of Faculty/Staff	7
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Memorial Medical Center and St. John's Hospital, SIU Family and Community Medicine, and Central Counties Health Center
Number Benefiting	65

B9. Internal Medicine Faculty Community Outreach: Faculty in the Department of Internal Medicine participated in various community service activities as part of their responsibilities. These activities are broad-based and occur within a variety of community settings.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Internal Medicine Community Outreach
Number of Faculty/Staff	13
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	St Joseph Parish, Prairie Capitol Convention Center, Kumler Outreach Clinic, American Diabetes Association, St. Frances Cabrini Church, Mini O'Beirne Crisis Nursery, St. John's Breadline
Number Benefiting	Unknown

a. Educational experiences for the community:

- planning and providing education on health topics at a local mosque.
- planning and providing education on health topics at a local church.
- planning events to increase awareness of the needs of those without health insurance.
- teach healthy food choices at churches, schools and community outreach programs.
- providing HIV education for high school students.
- promoting physical activity, healthy food, and preventing tobacco use among K – 8th graders.
- present “Harms of Tanning” to a Women’s Health Conference.
- present science workshops for Junior High School women.

b. Health screenings and health care for the community:

- blood pressure screenings for those attend services at a local church.
- free skin cancer screening for those presenting to the Simmons Cancer Institute.
- bone health counseling at a local church.
- counseling patients on prescription medications received at an outreach clinic.
- supervise student run clinic for the homeless.
- serve as medical supervisor for sexually transmitted infection (STI) clinics on testing kits

c. Health board and health advocacy groups:

- service on the Board and committees of the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association.
- advocate for the American Diabetes Association: African American Incentives program.
- board member and volunteer for the Mini O'Beirne Crisis Nursery.
- sort donated medical supplies for local outreach mission.
- serve food on a local breadline for the needy.

C. Outreach Activities that Educate Students and Professionals

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Section III.C. Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	529
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	69
Community Partners ⁽⁵⁾	16
Number Benefiting ⁽⁶⁾	6,464

C1. Medical/Dental Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP): MEDPREP, established by the School in 1972, is a nationally recognized, 2-year, post-baccalaureate “pipeline” program that has prepared 1,425 underrepresented and disadvantaged students for careers in medicine or dentistry.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Medical/Dental Education Preparatory Program
Number of Faculty/Staff	11
Number of Students	57
Community Partners	0
Number Benefiting	1,425

C2. Physicians Pipeline Preparatory Program (P⁴): a 4-year, preparatory program sponsored by the School, Springfield and Rochester Public Schools and Sacred Heart Griffin High School for high school students interested in becoming physicians. In FY14, 17 previous P⁴ students entered college.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Physicians Pipeline Preparatory Program (P4)
Number of Faculty/Staff	8
Number of Students	12
Community Partners	School District #186, Rochester School District, Sacred Heart Griffin
Number Benefiting	39

C3. Continuing Medical Education (CME): offers educational experiences that enhance knowledge, provide updates, and expand professional skills of physicians and allied health professionals. In AY13, CME provided 8,300 contact episodes during 600⁽⁷⁾ regularly scheduled series and symposia.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Continuing Medical Education
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	510
Number of Students ⁽⁸⁾	None documented
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	13 (see list below)
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	5,000

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| ➤ Decatur Memorial Hospital | Illinois Hospital Association |
| ➤ Macoupin/Montgomery Medical Society | Memorial Medical Center |
| ➤ Marion VA Medical Center | Sangamon County Medical Society |
| ➤ Illinois Bureau of Disability Determination Services | Southern Illinois Healthcare |
| ➤ Illinois Department of Public Health | St. John’s Hospital |
| ➤ Illinois Department of Corrections | St. Joseph’s Hospital |
| ➤ Richland Memorial Hospital | |

D. Institutional Outreach Activities

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Section III.D. Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	386
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	248
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	604
Number Benefiting ⁽⁴⁾	3,039,720

D1. Rural Health Initiative: The Rural Health Initiative (RHI), in existence for 20 years, has worked with hospitals, federally qualified health centers, departments of public health, mental health centers, planning groups and others, both public and private, in underserved and rural areas throughout central and southern Illinois to define local needs and identify solutions. Impact figures below are estimated as of December 31, 2013. The Number Benefiting is the sum of the populations of the counties served.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Rural Health Initiative
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	15
Number of Students	75
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	12
Number Benefiting ⁽⁹⁾	1,641,139

a. Rural Health Initiative funding supporting expanded School of Medicine service in rural areas:

- Family physician faculty to teach and practice in Jackson, Franklin and Adams counties.
- A sports medicine family physician faculty to teach and practice in Adams County.
- A physician assistant faculty to practice at the Hands of Hope in Williamson County.
- A family physician faculty to maintain distance learning capabilities for medical students on preceptorship during their Family Medicine clerkship (multiple counties throughout mission area).
- The Family Medicine Clerkship Director to arrange preceptorships in rural and underserved locations for third year medical students (multiple counties throughout mission area).
- A family physician to develop the Southern Illinois Practice-Based Research Network (20 counties).

b. Rural Health Initiative direct grants to improve access or healthcare infrastructure:

- Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center to implement the “Baby and Me, Tobacco Free” smoking cessation program among expectant mothers and to assist 5 regional public health departments to implement the program at their respective facilities. (Coles County)
- Five county health departments to implement the “Baby and Me, Tobacco Free” smoking cessation program among expectant mothers (Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Clark and Coles counties).
- Cass County Mental Health to purchase electronic health record hardware upgrades, including maintenance contracts, and acquire training in its use. (Cass County)
- Community Health and Emergency Services, Incorporated to purchase outpatient surgical and dental equipment and supplies to increase services to its clients. (6 southern Illinois counties).
- Gallatin County School Health Center to maintain a family nurse practitioner, a medical director and a licensed practical nurse in its School-based Wellness Center.
- Douglas County Health Department to implement the second phase of facility renovation that will result in expanded clinical, public health, and behavioral services. (Douglas County)

- Egyptian Public/Mental Health Department to purchase equipment, supplies and medications to maintain medical and behavioral service operations at the Gallatin County Wellness Center located in Junction. (Gallatin, Saline, Hardin counties)
- Jackson County Health Department to implement a diabetes self-management and community diabetes awareness program (Jackson County)

D2. Telehealth Networks and Programs (TNP): TNP makes clinical services and educational materials accessible to downstate communities and professionals through videoconferencing media. TNP also works with the School’s physician practice to offer clinical services using the same technology. In FY2014 TNP conducted 13 telemedicine clinics, 176 administrative and 468 educational events.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Telehealth Networks and Programs
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	270
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	50
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	120
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	22,714

a. Clinical care supported by Telehealth Networks and Programs

- Illinois Department of Human Services, Community Integrated Living Arrangement (CILA): in the North Central, Northwest, Southern agency regions.
- SIU School of Medicine Internal Medicine Patient Safety.
- SIU School of Medicine Clinics: Telepsychiatry Clinic; Child Psychiatry Case Consults; Simmons Cancer Institute Head-and-Neck Oncology Team

b. External entities receiving technical consultation from Telehealth Networks and Programs

- Memorial Health System (Sangamon) Valley West Hospital (DeKalb)
- Hospital Sisters Health System (Sangamon) Hamilton Memorial Hospital (Hamilton)
- Southern Illinois Healthcare (Jackson) Macon Resources (Macon)
- Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation (St. Clair) Challenge Unlimited (Madison)
- Richland Memorial Hospital (Richland) Blessing Hospital (Adams)
- Pickneyville Community Hospital (Perry)

c. Administrative meetings supported by Telehealth Networks and Programs for the following:

- Illinois Critical Access Hospital Network
- Illinois Department of Human Services
- Illinois Rural Health Association
- Mental Health Centers of Western Illinois (MHCWI) Board Meeting
- State of Illinois Trauma Advisory Council
- SIU School of Medicine Advisory Groups/Other Meetings

d. Educational meetings supported by Telehealth Networks and Programs:

- Autism Program: Doctor’s Scope; Instructor Question and Answer; Lunch and Learn
- Illinois Critical Access Health Network Executive Leadership Series
- Department of Human Services: CILA Medical Administrator Training; Introduction to Positive Behavioral Support (IPBS); Inventory for Client and Agency Planning Instructor Program (ICAP)
- SIU Edwardsville Nursing Classes

- SIU School of Medicine Community/Affiliate Programs: Endocrinology: Diabetes Class, Group Class, HealthyU Class
- Grand Rounds: Internal Medicine, Neurology, Pediatrics, Psychiatry
- Graduate Medical Education Committee – Quality Improvement/Patient Safety Sessions
- Simmons Cancer Institute Illinois Comprehensive Cancer Control Program

D3. Center for Rural Health and Social Services Development: The Center is formally accredited by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and charged with the responsibility of developing the health care and social service system in the lower 34 counties of the State through service and research. Most of the service and research support thus provided is the result of grants and contracts acquired from local, regional, state and federal sources, including the Mississippi River Regional Delta Authority. Detailed information about Center activities is presented in the “Case Write Up” section of this report.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	36
Number of Students ⁽¹⁰⁾	24
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	363
Number Benefiting ⁽¹¹⁾	1,364,350

D4. ThinkFirst: The ThinkFirst program, a chapter of the ThinkFirst National Injury Prevention Foundation, provides education to prevent serious, life-changing injury to people residing in central and southern Illinois. The program pairs a health professional with a person who has a brain or spinal cord injury to discuss the risks, prevention and consequences of such injuries. ThinkFirst, over the past 24 years, has made more than 5,500 presentations, reaching more than 400,000 children, teens and adults.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	ThinkFirst
Number of Faculty/Staff	7
Number of Students	4
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	60
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	9,260

- a. **Think First for Teens:** An injury prevention program for teens, typically presented in driver’s education classes or in an all-school assembly. Using PowerPoint, videos and anatomical models, students learn the causes and impacts of injury and how they could be prevented.
- b. **ThinkFirst – Southern Illinois Chapter:** In partnership with NeuroRestorative, a brain injury rehabilitation program, the Southern Illinois Chapter provides materials and stipends for the Voice for Injury Prevention (VIP) speakers. NeuroRestorative provides staff and speakers for the 85+ ThinkFirst for Teens injury prevention presentations per year.
- c. **Crash Reenactment:** Staff provide moulage make-up for actors and work with local emergency responders to give teens a simulated experience of a traumatic event.
- d. **Bike Helmet Events:** Staff fitted K-2 and 5th grade Enos Elementary students with bike helmets.

- e. ***Child Passenger Safety Education and Events:*** ThinkFirst and SIU Family and Community Medicine, will host the fifth annual spring seat check event, called 'Spring into Safety.' In addition to offering free seat checks to the community, medical student volunteers will fit and distribute free bike helmets to toddlers in attendance. Community partners include St. John's Hospital, Illinois Secretary of State's Office, Illinois Department of Transportation and local police and fire fighters.
- f. ***ThinkFirst for Kids and Youth:*** ThinkFirst provides education for elementary and junior high school students, stressing seat belt use, bike helmet use, and pedestrian safety.
- g. ***Health Fairs and Community Events:*** ThinkFirst participates in an average of 25 health fairs and community events every year.
- h. ***Victim Impact Panel (VIP):*** A staff member speaks, as a member of a VIP, on a regular basis to court-ordered offenders convicted of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol or drugs.

D5. Simmons Cancer Institute: Simmons Cancer Institute provides clinical care for cancer patients; conducts basic and clinical research devoted to understanding cancer, improving cancer management and seeking a cure; and provides regional consultation and community educational outreach.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Simmons Cancer Institute – Summary Table
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	4
Number of Students	0
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	7
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	459

- a. ***Freedom from Smoking:*** Simmons Cancer Institute periodically provides smoking cessation courses to the community.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Freedom from Smoking
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	0
Number Benefiting	4

- b. ***Health Fairs:*** Simmons Cancer Institute faculty and staff provide health education and limited cancer screenings at local health fairs conducted by schools, home health agencies and various health-related associations in central and southern Illinois

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	School Health Fair
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	School District 186, Department of Health and Human Services, Alterna, Aero, Illinois Board of Higher Education
Number Benefiting	295

- c. **Mammogram Mondays:** As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, free breast cancer screenings are provided by the Simmons Cancer Institute on Monday evenings in October. The program is open to uninsured women and is made possible through a partnership with Memorial Medical Center.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Mammogram Mondays
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Regional Cancer Partnership, Memorial Medical Center
Number Benefiting	160

D6. Center for Alzheimer’s Disease and Related Disorders (CADRD): The mission of the CADRD is to assist patients and families in a 93-county region dealing with memory loss, Parkinson disease, and dementia. To meet this mission, CADRD created the Memory and Aging Network composed of 36 organizations throughout the 93-county region. Specific Network sites include: Alton, Belleville, Bloomington, Breese, Carbondale/West Frankfort, Champaign, Danforth, Dixon, Effingham, Edwardsville/East St. Louis, Flora, Freeport, Galesburg, Golconda/Vienna, Goreville, Greenville, Hillsboro, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, Macomb, Mattoon, Moline, Mount Morris, Mount Vernon/Centralia, Paxton, Peoria, Pontiac, Red Bud, Rockford and Urbana.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students ⁽²⁾	95
Community Partners ⁽³⁾	36
Number Benefiting ⁽⁵⁾	1,600

- Thusfar in FY14: 792 memory assessments completed by the sites. (FY13: 1,627 total)
- Thusfar in FY14, 160 education events presented or sponsored by CADRD in 45 Illinois communities: 3,995 attendees. (FY13: 421 events, 10,736 attendees.)
- Participated in 31 health fairs in 17 different Illinois communities: 4,542 attendees.
- Network sites had the opportunity to apply for a small grant from CADRD to develop an educational program on Alzheimer’s disease and/or related disorders. 19 sites were awarded grants. FY13 examples of this Education Initiative:
 1. Circle of Friends Adult Day Center in Champaign: in conjunction with Krannert Art Museum on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana. Sixty seniors with dementia and staff toured the museum.
 2. Heartland Human Services in Effingham: hosted a Family Caregiver Symposium in the Thelma Keller Convention Center attended by 150 people during the evening.
 3. Deoskar Integrative Health in Bloomington presented a program on maintaining a healthy brain, entitled, “Maintain Your Brain”.
 4. Greenville Regional Hospital in Greenville provided breakfast presentations at different locations in Greenville focused on matters of interest to seniors.
 5. CADRD, the Illinois Department on Aging, the Alzheimer’s Association, and St. John’s Hospital, co-sponsored an annual two-day conference on memory loss dedicated to professionals and the public.

D7. Psychiatry Community Support Network: The School supports the Community Support Network, composed of 11 staff, to provide assistance and support to patients with disabilities to live in the community and benefit from services and amenities available in the community.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Psychiatry Community Support Network
Number of Faculty/Staff ⁽¹⁾	52
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	Bluestem Housing, Hoogland Center for the Arts, Sun Rise Café, City of Springfield, Laurel United Methodist Church, St. Patrick's Church
Number Benefiting	198

- a. **Hope Springs Apartments:** the Community Support Network provides support services, including intensive case management, to clients who live in Hope Springs Apartments in Springfield. This is a new residential facility for disabled individuals including some clients of the Network. The facility, located within the boundaries of the Mid-Illinois Medical District, was developed in partnership with Bluestem Housing Partners, NFP, of Downers Grove.
- b. **Art Therapy:** Provides clients with a therapeutic environment to do art work.
- c. **Coffee and Conversation:** A social activity group that encourages interaction and practicing social skills in a community setting.
- d. **Community Outings:** Supports clients while they learn to ride the City bus to increase their independence (trips to public library, Downtown Farmer's Market, etc...).
- e. **Gardening Group:** Provides socializing among CSN peers and staff. Teaches participants how to plant, care for plants, etc. Participants are able to take on additional roles throughout the week, such as weeding and watering care of plants.
- f. **Wellness Group:** Teaches relaxation techniques through yoga and meditation.
- g. **Halloween Party:** Provides opportunity for socializing among CSN clients, their families and CSN staff.
- h. **Holiday Party:** Provides opportunity for socializing among CSN clients, their families and CSN staff.

IV. Patient Care/Clinic Activities⁽¹⁾

A. *SIU HealthCare:* SIU School of Medicine, through SIU HealthCare, its multi-specialty clinical practice, provides patient care to citizens of central and southern Illinois. SIU HealthCare offers a full range of medical and surgical services, via seven clinical disciplines: family medicine, internal medicine, neurology, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, psychiatry, and surgery. In FY13, more than 600 providers including physicians, other providers and staff served 112,000 patients in 477,000 inpatient and outpatient clinical encounters. It is important to note that SIU HealthCare takes responsibility for providing primary and the majority of specialty health care to underserved populations in our region. Patients are not turned away due to inability to pay; in this sense, SIU HealthCare is the clinic of “last resort” for patients unable to get service elsewhere. In FY13, total SIU HealthCare charity care write offs totaled \$7,448,211.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Program Description	Patient Care Services
Number of Faculty/Staff	605 (232 physicians, 373 other non-physician healthcare providers - includes 243 principal administrative staff)
Number of Students	610 (285 medical students, 325 residents/fellows)
Number Benefiting	Over 112,000 unique patients

B. *Hospital Affiliations and Clinical Sites:* In addition to the patient care provided by SIU physicians in the SIU clinics in Springfield, Carbondale, Decatur, Quincy, Golden and West Frankfort, the School partners with hospitals and clinics throughout Illinois to provide primary and specialty care in 87 outreach sites in nearly 50 Illinois communities. As noted elsewhere in this report, the School’s outreach to regional clinicians by Telehealth Networks and Programs and Continuing Medical Education greatly expand the number of communities served for medical, clinical and educational purposes. Special initiatives, such as the participation of SIU physicians and staff in the St. John’s Children’s Hospital, accentuate the School’s collaboration with regional hospitals and clinics in meeting the health needs of the region.

a. *Affiliated Hospitals:*

- Carbondale: Carbondale Memorial Hospital
- Decatur: Decatur Memorial Hospital
- Quincy: Blessing Hospital
- Springfield: Memorial Medical Center, St. John’s Hospital
- Litchfield: St. Francis Hospital
- Pittsfield: Blessing Care Corp., dba Illini Community Hospital

b. *Other Inpatient Sites:*

- Decatur St. Mary’s Hospital
- Springfield Vibra Hospital
- Carlinville Carlinville Area Hospital
- Effingham St. Anthony’s Hospital

c. *SIU HealthCare Springfield Clinical Campus Locations⁽²⁾:*

- 2659 W. Lawrence SIU Center for Hearing and Balance Adult hearing aid clinic
- 301 N. 8th St. The Pavilion at St. John’s Hospital Pediatrics, Surgery
- 315 W. Carpenter Simmons Cancer Institute Internal Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology
- 415 N. 9th St. Women & Children’s Center at St. John’s Neurology, Obstetrics/Gynecology
- 421 N. 9th St. St. John’s Children’s Hospital Pediatrics
- 421 N. 9th St. SIU Surgical clinics Surgery
- 520 N. 4th St. Center for Family Medicine Family & Community Medicine
- 5220 S. 6th St. Rd. Noll Medical Pavilion Family & Community Medicine, Psychiatry
- 701 N. 1st St. Memorial Medical Center Pediatrics

- 747 N. Rutledge Baylis Medical Building Surgery
- 751 N. Rutledge SIU Clinics Building Internal Medicine, Neurology, OB/GYN
- 901 W. Jefferson Psychiatry Building Psychiatry

d. Family and Community Medicine Regional Residency Sites:

- 305 W. Jackson St., Ste. 200 Carbondale SIU Family Medicine
- 250 W. Kenwood Ave. Decatur SIU Family Physicians
- 612 N. 11th St. Quincy Quincy Family Medicine
- 102 Prairie Mills Road Golden E. Adams Rural Health Clinic
- 2552 Ken Gray Boulevard West Frankfort West Frankfort Community Medicine

e. Sites External to the School of Medicine's Springfield Clinical Campus:

1. Family & Community Medicine

- Southern Illinois Family Medicine Carbondale Jackson
- SIU Family Physicians Decatur Macon
- Care-A-Van School Health Franklin Franklin
- East Adams Rural Health Clinic Golden Adams
- Culver-Stockton College Canton Lewis County, Missouri
- North Adams Home, Inc. Mendon Adams
- Lewis County Health Department Monticello Lewis County, Missouri
- Illini Community Hospital Pittsfield Pike
- Advanced Physical Therapy Quincy Adams
- Blessing Hospital Quincy Adams
- Body Motion Center at Blessing Hospital Quincy Adams
- Community Outreach Clinic Quincy Adams
- Family Planning Quincy Adams
- Good Samaritan Home Quincy Adams
- Quincy Family Medicine Quincy Adams
- Quincy University Wellness Center Quincy Adams
- Recovery Resources Quincy Adams
- Sunset Home Quincy Adams
- Sycamore Healthcare Centre Quincy Adams
- YMCA Quincy Adams
- Capitol Community Health Center Springfield Sangamon
- Noll Medical Pavilion Springfield Sangamon
- The Hope Institute Springfield Sangamon
- West Frankfort Community Medicine West Frankfort Franklin

2. Internal Medicine

- Carlinville Area Hospital Carlinville Macoupin Pulmonary Medicine
- St. Mary's Hospital Decatur Macon Gastroenterology
- Morgan County Health Department Jacksonville Morgan TB Clinic
- Symphony of Lincoln Lincoln Logan Pulmonary Medicine
- St. Francis Hospital Litchfield Montgomery Pulmonary Medicine
- Sangamon County Public Health Dept. Springfield Sangamon STD Clinics
- UIS Student Health Clinic Springfield Sangamon General Internal Medicine
- Vibra Hospital Springfield Sangamon Pulmonary Medicine
- Richland Memorial Hospital Olney Richland Pulmonary Medicine
- Memorial Medical Clinic Staunton Macoupin Hematology/Oncology

3. Neurology

- Alton Memorial Hospital Alton Madison Alzheimer Assessment
- Chestnut Health Systems Belleville St. Clair Alzheimer Assessment
- Memorial Hospital Belleville St. Clair Alzheimer Assessment
- Deoskar Integrative Health Bloomington McLean Alzheimer Assessment

Neurology (continued)

➤ St. Joseph Hospital	Breese	Clinton	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Counseling for a Change	Carbondale	Jackson	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Southern Illinois Family Medicine	Carbondale	Jackson	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Circle of Friends Adult Day Center	Champaign	Champaign	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Prairie View Lutheran Home	Danforth	Iroquois	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital	Dixon	Lee	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ SIU School of Nursing	Edwardsville	Madison	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Heartland Human Services	Effingham	Effingham	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Northwest Psychiatric Services	Florissant, MO	St. Louis	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ FHN	Freeport	Stephenson	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Cottage Neuroscience	Galesburg	Knox	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Greenville Regional Hospital	Greenville	Bond	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Passavant Hospital	Jacksonville	Morgan	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Jersey Community Hospital	Jerseyville	Jersey	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ McDonough District Hospital	Macomb	McDonough	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Gowin Parc of Mattoon	Mattoon	Coles	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center	Mattoon	Coles	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Genesis Health Group	Moline	Rock Island	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Pinecrest Community	Mt. Morris	Ogle	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Advocate BroMenn Medical Center	Normal	McLean	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Community Resource & Counseling Ctr.	Paxton	Ford	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Inst. for Physical Medicine/Rehabilitation	Peoria	Peoria	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ OSF St. Francis Medical Center	Peoria	Peoria	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Evenglow Inn	Pontiac	Livingston	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Blessing Hospital	Quincy	Adams	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Human Service Center of S. Illinois	Red Bud	Monroe	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Robert Young Ctr. for Comm. Men. Hlth.	Rock Island	Rock Island	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ OSF Illinois Neuroscience Institute	Rockford	Winnebago	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ St. Mary's Good Sam. Family HC	Salem	Marion	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Montgomery County Health Department	Hillsboro	Montgomery	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Capitol Care Center, LLC	Springfield	Sangamon	Adult Neurology
➤ Heritage Manor Nursing Home	Springfield	Sangamon	Adult Neurology
➤ Lewis Memorial Christian Village	Springfield	Sangamon	Adult Neurology
➤ Mill Creek Alz. Special Care Center	Springfield	Sangamon	Adult Neurology
➤ Regency Nursing Care	Springfield	Sangamon	Adult Neurology
➤ Canterbury Ridge Assisted Living	Urbana	Champaign	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ University of Illinois College of Nursing	Urbana	Champaign	Alzheimer Assessment
➤ Family Counseling Center, Inc.	Vienna	Johnson	Alzheimer Assessment

4. Obstetrics and Gynecology

➤ St. Francis Hospital	Litchfield	Montgomery	General OB/GYN
➤ Quincy Family Medicine	Quincy	Adams	Maternal/Fetal Medicine
➤ Taylorville Clinic	Taylorville	Christian	General OB/GYN

5. Pediatrics

➤ Children's Medical Resource Network	Anna	Union	Child Advocacy
➤ Decatur Memorial Hospital	Decatur	Macon	Pediatric & Fetal Cardiology
➤ St. Mary's Hospital	Decatur	Macon	Pediatric & Fetal Cardiology
➤ St. Mary's Hospital	Decatur	Macon	Pediatric Gastroenterology
➤ St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital	Effingham	Effingham	Pediatric & Fetal Cardiology
➤ St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital	Effingham	Effingham	Pediatric Gastroenterology
➤ Digestive Disease Consultants	Normal	McLean	Pediatric Gastroenterology
➤ Quincy Family Medicine	Quincy	Adams	Pediatric & Fetal Cardiology
➤ Kids at Koke Mill	Springfield	Sangamon	Pediatric Nutrition

- Sangamon County Juvenile Center Springfield Sangamon Primary Care Pediatrics
- Sangamon County Public Health Springfield Sangamon Primary Care Pediatrics

6. Psychiatry

- Locust Street Resource Center Carlinville Macoupin Adult Psychiatry
- Brother James Court Springfield Sangamon Adult Psychiatry
- Gateway Foundation Springfield Sangamon Adult & Adolescent Psychiatry
- Mental Health Centers of Central Illinois Springfield Sangamon Adult & Child Psychiatry
- Noll Medical Pavilion Springfield Sangamon Child Psychiatry
- The Hope Institute Springfield Sangamon Child Psychiatry

7. Surgery

- The Breast Center Carbondale Jackson General Surgery
- Carlinville Area Hospital Carlinville Macoupin Otolaryngology
- St. Mary's Hospital Decatur Macon Plastic/Reconstructive Surgery
- St. Mary's Hospital Decatur Macon Urology
- Midwest Ear, Nose and Throat, CS Herrin Williamson Otolaryngology
- Blessing Hospital Quincy Adams Orthopedics & Rehabilitation

Total clinical sites external to the SIU Clinical Campus⁽³⁾: 87 (84 Illinois; 3 Missouri)^(4,5)

Total communities⁽⁶⁾ served by external clinical sites: 48 (45 Illinois; 3 Missouri)

Total counties⁽⁷⁾ served by external clinical sites: 39 (36 Illinois; 3 Missouri)

V. Addendum: Grants to Conduct non-Research, Community Outreach Activities*

Grants awarded or ongoing in this fiscal year are included below.

a. **Carbondale Campus:** This project is a partnership among the SIU Carbondale Campus, John A. Logan Community College and Shawnee Community College. Within the University, it is an interdisciplinary effort among the School of Medicine, the College of Science, the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Education and Human Services.

➤ Bridges to Baccalaureate in Rural Southern Illinois \$2,090,264

b. **Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development:** The following grants and contracts in this section were awarded to the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, SIU School of Medicine on the Carbondale Campus.

➤ Illinois Delta Network: Illinois CATCH onto Health \$ 400,000
➤ Rural Medical Transportation Network \$ 600,804
➤ Illinois Healthy Delta Workforce \$ 187,500
➤ Mobility Management/One Call Center \$ 421,175

c. **Springfield Campus:** The grants listed below fund many of the community service and outreach activities featured above. Additionally, some of the grants below increase access to health care, particularly for underserved and special clientele.

➤ FQHC Health Center Cluster \$ 777,359
➤ Health Center New Access Point for SIU Center for Family Medicine \$ 595,833
➤ Affordable Care Act: Primary Care Residency Expansion \$1,869,763
➤ Illinois Care Connect – Ryan White Part B \$ 917,396
➤ Adams County Mental Health Partnership \$ 615,826
➤ Mammogram Mondays \$ 23,460
➤ FY14 Mobile School Health Center \$ 102,000
➤ SIU SOM Homeless Health Clinic & Client Follow-up Clinic \$ 6,700
➤ 2013 Housing Opportunities for People with Aids (HOPWA) \$ 78,336
➤ Injury Prevention – Thinkfirst program \$ 299,936
➤ Child Passenger Safety – Thinkfirst program \$ 40,040
➤ Growing a Healthy Me: Headstart Teacher Toolkit Project \$ 5,000
➤ Step Up to Primary Care – National Primary Care Week \$ 300
➤ A Medical School Approach to Overcoming Barriers to Maintaining Breast Health \$ 10,935
➤ State Indoor Radon \$ 7,000
➤ 2013 More than Just a Pink Ribbon: Bra Day Event \$ 10,000
➤ Statewide Colorectal Screening Project (ACS-IL) \$ 35,000
➤ Collaboration to Reduce Lung Cancer Disparities in the So. Illinois Delta Region \$ 249,998
➤ Blue Cross Blue Shield Collaborative for Active Child Health \$ 201,600
➤ 2014 Violent Crime Victim Assistance Program \$ 28,100
➤ Children’s Miracle Resource Network \$ 272,000
➤ Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP) \$ 15,000

Grants Total **\$9,861,325**

* Includes grants awarded or ongoing in FY 2014 (July1, 2013 through June 30, 2014)

**Southern Illinois University School of Medicine
Community Service and Outreach Activities**

Academic Year: 2013 – 2014

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VI. School of Medicine: The Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development

The Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development (the Center) was formally accredited by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as a service and research Center in the early '90s and charged with the responsibility of developing the health care and social service system in the southernmost counties of the State. Operating with a nominal appropriated budget, most of the service and research support thus provided is the result of grants and contracts acquired from local, regional, state and federal sources, including the Delta Regional Authority.

Situated on the Carbondale Campus, the Center is ideally situated to serve its target counties. The region is largely rural, with most of its population residing in areas underserved in medicine, dentistry, mental health, and social services. Over time, the Center has demonstrated its ability to implement large scale projects of interest to both state and federal funding sources.

Equally important, the Center is part of a complex network of community-based organizations in the region and routinely develops and implements projects in cooperation with that network. At times, this means that the Center is the lead agency; at other times, the Center is instrumental in implementation of projects led by other agencies. Most Center projects include community stakeholders with the end in view of empowering the community and transitioning projects to control by the community.

The Center also meets an educational mission. Though its permanent full-time staff is small, each term, the Center provides learning experiences for student interns and graduate assistants. Typically, student interns and graduate assistants are assigned project responsibilities of substance that provide hands-on research and/or service experience while benefiting the communities in which the projects are implemented.

As each of the currently underway projects detailed below indicates, the Center is intimately involved with increasing access to health care, improving the health care infrastructure in the region, and improving the quality of health care available in the region. By virtue of the Center collaborators identified, each project also indicates the Center's level of integration within the region's system of health care.

It is also important to note that, during FY14, the Center acquired \$1.6 million dollars in external funding of which, \$920,591.00 (57.2%) has been or will be distributed among community partners for program implementation. Absent the Center's reputation, its expertise, its eligibility for available funding from diverse external sources, and its integration within the regional health care and social service delivery system, these funds and programs would not have been captured by the region.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	36
Number of Students	24
Community Partners	363
Number Benefiting	1,364,350

VI1. Delta States Rural Development Network Program Implementation: The U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Health Resources and Services Administration in partnership with the Delta Regional Authority, has made funds available through this mechanism to implement various aspects of an overall goal of improving access to primary care in the 205 counties and parishes located in 8 states comprising the Mississippi Delta Region. Sixteen Illinois counties are included in the Delta Region: Alexander, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Union, White, and Williamson. The Center, in collaboration with a variety of community partners, has been awarded funds to coordinate the implementation of two programs as follows.

- a. **Illinois CATCH onto Health Network:** The Center, as the lead agency and partner with the Illinois CATCH onto Health Consortium, is charged with implementing the Coordinated Approach to Child Health (CATCH) in elementary schools throughout the 16 Illinois Delta Region counties. In this role, the Center's responsibilities include overall coordination, establishing goals in concert with project partners, and developing a sustainability plan for the project. The program is currently in either pre-implementation or implementation in 61 of the 102 elementary schools in the target region.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	6
Community Partners	9
Number Benefiting	18,620

- b. **Delta Regional Authority-Illinois Healthy Workforce Challenge:** The Center directs this pilot project, and maintains essential collaboration with community partners. The Center coordinates project implementation, leads planning and goal setting and assists on-site professionals as needed. The project utilizes health coaches housed in local health departments to train human resource staff of local businesses and industry on worksite wellness programming and provide incentives to healthy living through behavior change in the workplace. Health educators review the worksite wellness assessments, develop individualized programs and assist worksites in implementing worksite wellness challenges, including activities such as a 12 week walking program, a fruit and vegetable intake challenge, and smoking cessation and weight loss programs.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	4
Community Partners	7
Number Benefiting	500

VI2. Rural Medical Transportation: The Center was awarded funding for two rural medical transportation projects this year. Funding was awarded by two separate bureaus within the Illinois Department of Transportation: the Bureau of Urban Program Planning awarded a continuation grant for the Rural Medical Transportation Network and the Bureau of Transit Operations awarded initial funding in support of MedTrans, Inc., a pilot project. The Center's success with the first led to funding for the second as detailed below.

- a. **Rural Medical Transportation Network (RMTN):** The Center leads a group of three essential collaborators for this project: transit agencies, health care providers, and EMS/ambulance providers. The project conducts research and develops model programming focused upon resolving gaps and deficiencies in the transportation of patients residing in rural areas for both emergency and non-emergency medical purposes. Time, distance, funding and access to transportation for medical purposes are primary barriers to rural residents requiring medical care. The Center's pioneering efforts and continued growth in expertise have produced an exportable model of rural medical transportation. A one-of-a-kind project in Illinois, Center staff members are involved in statewide transportation and

EMS planning groups. The project is now and will continue to have a direct impact upon medical transportation and exert a direct effect upon the health of rural patients throughout Illinois.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	3
Number of Students	5
Community Partners	300
Number Benefiting	600,000

- b. **MedTrans, Inc.:** This project was awarded to the Center based upon its successes with the Rural Medical Transportation Network project. MedTrans is a pilot project, unique in Illinois, designed to create a one-call center for managing the patient transportation needs of patients, particularly rural patients, residing in a 27-county region in southern Illinois. Mobility specialists, working from the MedTrans Center on the SIU Carbondale campus, will field requests from health care providers for the non-emergency transportation of patients throughout this region. In partnership with transportation providers, MedTrans will coordinate timely, affordable, and accommodating medical transportation for patients. Eventually, the Center will transition this service from its control to that of major stakeholders in medical transportation.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	3
Community Partners	15
Number Benefiting	400,000

VI3. We Choose Health (WCH) Technical Assistance: The Center, in recognition of its history with implementing the CATCH (Coordinated Approach to Child Health) curriculum (described above) accepted a contract from the Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition to implement the We Choose Health technical assistance grant in accordance with the grant application, approved work plan, and budget required by Illinois Department of Public Health's Centers for Disease Control funding. The project includes supporting funded communities to implement school wellness committees, complete the CDC's School Health Index, develop a school-wide coordinated school health implementation plan, strengthen school wellness policies, and train staff to incorporate the CATCH program.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	1
Number of Students	1
Community Partners	0
Number Benefiting	2,000

VI4. Collaboration to Reduce Lung Cancer in the Southern Illinois Delta Region(SIDR): The Center is part of an academic-community partnership established to identify cancer disparities in the Southern Illinois Delta Region (SIDR). The partners include the School of Medicine: faculty and staff from the Department of Internal Medicine, the Center for Clinical Research, the Healthy Southern Illinois Delta Network (HSIDN), Southern Illinois Healthcare, and the Illinois Department of Public Health. The

collaboration is led by a steering committee that includes representatives from all partners. Three workgroups (a lung nodule workgroup, a data workgroup, and a community based participatory research workgroup (CBPR)) comprise the working structure of the project. Center staff led the CBPR workgroup. Based upon information gleaned by the other work groups, the CBPR workgroup developed focus group questions. Utilizing these questions, Center staff held focus groups to gain perspectives from three groups in Franklin-Williamson counties.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	10
Number of Students	1
Community Partners	3
Number Benefiting	342,397

VI5. Practice-Based Research Network (PBRN): The Center was granted funding from the SIU Rural Health Initiative to explore the feasibility and viability of establishing a PBRN in the 20 southernmost counties of Illinois. A PBRN is “A group of ambulatory practices devoted principally to the primary care of patients, and affiliated in their mission to investigate questions related to community-based practice and to improve the quality of primary care.” (*J Am Board Fam Med* 2011; 24:485-488.). The purpose of the Southern Illinois PBRN Project is to improve the health and well-being of patients in the region by applying scientific methods to questions important to primary care clinicians, their patients, and their communities. The ultimate goal of the network is to involve at least five practices and fifteen clinicians from both private practices and community health centers in this endeavor. The aims of this project are: to identify potential collaborating partners; to establish Network priority areas, goals and objectives; to establish a Network Board and Advisory Committee; and, to identify opportunities to address regional population health needs and health disparities through ambulatory care research.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	4
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	2
Number Benefiting	245

VI6. Programs Sustained by the Center: Over the years, the Center developed an array of knowledge, and skills covering a variety of topical and service areas. These services are provided free of charge in some cases and, in others, a modest sustaining fee is charged. In these cases, Center staff organizes events, provides a forum for health care providers, or acts as a consultant on timely issues.

- a. **Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH):** PCMH is a rigorous model of care that facilitates a partnership between patients, their physicians and healthcare team to provide accessible, coordinated, comprehensive and continuous quality healthcare. PCMH demonstration projects have shown success in increasing the quality of healthcare and reducing healthcare costs. Initially funded by a Delta States Rural Development Network Program grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources and Services Administration as an innovative project, the coordinating organization, Southern Illinois Healthcare, implemented two PCMH pilot sites: the Center for Medical Arts and Shawnee Health Services. The Center facilitated the pilot phase and continues to sustain the program past the funding cycle to all interested practices in the Illinois Delta region. To date, one of the pilot

sites received National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) PCMH Level 2 recognition and the other is poised to apply in 2014. In addition, two federally qualified health centers (FQHC) in the Delta region have utilized the technical assistance available from the Center to move toward this recognition. The Center compiled a training manual: *Getting started with Patient-Centered Medical Home and NCQA PCMH Recognition: A Resource for Primary Care Practices*, available at no charge on the Center website. The Center has also provided two PCMH training sessions for members of the Illinois Critical Access Hospital Network.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	5
Number of Students	0
Community Partners	2
Number Benefiting	180

- b. *Southern Illinois Behavioral Health Consortium:*** The Center received initial funding for this project from the SIU Rural Health Initiative to re-instate the Southern Illinois Behavioral Health Consortium. Upon development, the Center continues to sustain the consortium composed of regional behavioral health organizations, federally qualified health centers, Illinois state and regional mental health agencies, substance abuse treatment agencies and hospitals involved in the provision of behavioral health care. This consortium was re-aligned in partnership with SIU School of Medicine and the Illinois Hospital Association to address statewide calls for integrated and coordinated care. The consortium continues to discuss ways to address funding issues, personnel shortages, training needs, new developments and improvements in service coordination, as well as policy issues.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	2
Number of Students	1
Community Partners	0
Number Benefiting	100

- c. *Community Training Program:*** The Community Training Program was created to fill training and continuing education gaps for rural health care and social service providers in the southern Illinois region. University and community partners direct the efforts of this program. The Center offers support to regional partners as they develop conferences, workshops, and other training mechanisms based upon needs assessments in the region.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	4
Number of Students	1
Community Partners	14
Number Benefiting	200

- d. *2013 Illinois EMS Summit:*** The 2013 Illinois EMS Summit was an opportunity for EMS providers and other rural stakeholders to come together for the purpose of examining the condition of rural EMS in Illinois. Participants explored and discussed the ramifications of the House EMS Task Force report; as well as contributed to finding solutions to ongoing rural EMS challenges such as recruitment and

retention of EMS personnel, continuing education requirements, and funding and reimbursement issues. The EMS Summit was contrived from the recommendations of the Governor’s Rural Affairs Council’s Annual Report in which several working groups were formed to address strategies to improve delivery of services to rural Illinois, expand opportunities, and enhance the quality of life for rural residents. The “Move Rural EMS Forward” Working Group developed this educational and transformational opportunity to advance solutions to rural EMS provision in Illinois. The Center played a critical role by acting as the fiscal officer for the Summit, participating in program design, presentation, and implementation of the event.

College/School/Unit Name	School of Medicine
Project/Program Description	Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development
Number of Faculty/Staff	3
Number of Students	2
Community Partners	11
Number Benefiting	108



**Southern Illinois University School of Medicine
Community Service and Outreach Activities
Academic Year: 2013 – 2014
Endnotes by Section**

Summary Tables (Page 2):

1. Some numbers are estimated.
2. Duplicated headcounts: sum of all projects; individuals may be counted more than once.
3. Medical students only.
4. Includes regular/ongoing and single occurrence/periodic activities.
5. Includes medical students, resident physicians, fellows, student interns and graduate students.
6. Beneficiaries include population (1,641,139) of 43 counties impacted by Rural Health Initiative projects and multi-county beneficiaries of projects undertaken by the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development (1,364,350). This does not include an estimated 1,125 beneficiaries of co-curricular activities.
7. Includes pro-bono/reduced cost patient care.
8. Includes both physician faculty and non-physician patient care providers and staff.
9. Includes medical students, resident physicians and fellows.
10. FY2013 count of unique patients seen by SIU HealthCare.

Co-Curricular Community Service – Student Organizations (Page 4):

1. Medical students only.
2. Duplicated headcount: sum of unduplicated headcounts from Medical Student Organizations, Medical School Carbondale and duplicated headcounts from Medical Student General Community Service.
3. Sum of hours from Medical Student Organizations, Medical School Carbondale and Medical Student General Community Service.
4. Duplicated count: agencies may have benefited from more than one project.

Service–Learning Courses/Classes with Volunteer Services (Page 5):

1. Medical students only.
2. Duplicate headcount: medical students may take more than course.
3. Duplicate count: individual sites may have been utilized more than once.

Community Outreach Activities (Pages 6 – 20):

1. Duplicate headcount: faculty/staff may be involved with multiple community projects.
2. Duplicate headcount: students may be involved with multiple community projects; students include medical students, resident physicians, fellows, student interns and graduate students.
3. Duplicate count: community partners may be involved in more than one project.
4. Beneficiaries include population (1,641,139) of 43 counties impacted by Rural Health Initiative projects and multi-county beneficiaries of projects undertaken by the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development (1,364,350). This does not include an estimated 1,125 beneficiaries of co-curricular activities.
5. Duplicate count: individuals may benefit from more than one project.
6. Includes past MEDPREP graduates and duplicate headcount of attendees at continuing medical education events.

7. 600 sessions as of 2/13/14. Expect 1,100 – 1,200 by the end of FY14.
8. Though they often attend, CME is not required for medical students and their attendance is not documented.
9. Beneficiaries include the population of 43 counties impacted by Rural Health Initiative educational and community service activities.
10. Students include student interns and graduate students.
11. Beneficiaries include multi-county population (1,364,350) benefiting from Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development projects.

Patient Care/Clinic Activities (Pages 21 – 24):

1. FY13 data: most recent complete fiscal year.
2. Includes sites owned and operated by the School and other sites utilized by the School but not owned by the School.
3. SIU School of Medicine Springfield Clinical Campus is defined here as clinical space owned and leased by the School and located in: buildings owned by SIU School of Medicine; space leased from the School's affiliated hospitals in Springfield; and, the primary Psychiatric clinical space (leased) located on Jefferson Street in Springfield.
4. A clinical operation utilizing more than one site is listed in multiple locations. Example: Southern Illinois Family Medicine operates two clinics (Carbondale and West Frankfort); both sites are included in the totals above.
5. A clinical site utilized by more than one clinical service is counted multiple times. Example: Blessing Hospital is listed for Family Medicine, Alzheimer's Assessment, Pediatric and Fetal Cardiology, as well as Orthopedics and Rehabilitation and is listed four times.
6. "Communities" are defined as the cities/towns/villages where clinics are located. Cities/towns/villages are counted only once no matter how many clinics are located there.
7. "Counties" are defined as the counties where clinics are located. Counties are not a duplicate count no matter how many clinics are located in the county.