

**Division of Outreach and Adult Access
Year in Review
2007-2008**

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The 2007-2008 year was a good year for the thousands of people who were served through the programs of Outreach and Adult Access. The following narrative provides details of the accomplishments of the three major areas of the Division – Adult Degree Programs, the Small Business Development Center and the Office of Outreach and Extension

Interdisciplinary Studies Adult Degree Program

In 2007-08, the Adult Degree Program, which makes a bachelor's degree accessible to nontraditional learners in Northeastern Wisconsin, saw unprecedented growth in numbers of majors, enrollments, staff, venues and new initiatives. Numbers of Interdisciplinary Studies majors (the only major offered through the program) grew 49.3 percent over the previous year, increasing from 276 to 412. The Adult Degree staff added two and a half new positions in 2007-08 including one fulltime adviser, one halftime adviser and a financial coordinator who serves the entire Division.

Perhaps most notable, the new Bachelor of Applied Studies Degree (BAS), which offers a seamless transition to a UWGB bachelor's degree for graduates of Wisconsin Technical Colleges, was launched in fall of 2007 and by the end of the school year, more than 100 new students had enrolled for the BAS. The UWGB BAS had been approved by the UW Board of Regents in May 2007.

Another highlight, in collaboration with UW Oshkosh, was the opening in October of the UW Northeast Wisconsin Learning Center on the campus of Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton. Supported by a UW System initiative ("COBE") designed to expand opportunities to earn baccalaureate degrees, UWGB and UW Oshkosh shared a staff member who was based at the UW NEW Center and worked half time for each campus to recruit and advise students for the respective adult degree programs of both campuses.

Additionally, Adult Degree launched the Northwoods Initiative, a partnership with Nicolet Area Technical College, Rhinelander, in spring that is making a bachelor's degree accessible to the people of the northern counties. At least one UWGB course per semester will be offered on-site at Nicolet College and that, along with quarterly on-site advising and information sessions by UWGB staff and an extensive array of on-line courses, will make it possible for working adults in northern-most counties to earn their degree from UWGB.

Another new initiative is the new partnership with the UWGB Business faculty to market and recruit for the new evening Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. Adult Degree staff will be responsible for recruiting new BBA adult students, for initial advising and for providing the necessary General Education courses in alternative timeframes and formats.

Small Business Development Center

Fiscal Year 2008 was another year of change for the Small Business Development Center. Center staffing decreased to two full-time employees, Director Christina Trombley and Business Advisor, Chuck Brys. There was significant increase in counseling numbers for the SBDC with corresponding impact data. A full report of numbers, impact and success stories is included in this report.

Training participant numbers also grew as a result of increased offerings, strategic partnerships and better marketing. While program revenue stayed relatively flat, with increased cost control and a targeted approach to marketing, the SBDC was able to cover most of its overhead and had another break-even year. Work has been done to strengthen the marketing database, which will provide a better strategic marketing approach to programming.

The Business Assistance Center (BAC) The BAC offered their first partnered series this fiscal year. BAC Bites was a monthly lunch and learn series offered to businesses. Growth for the series is slow, but partners are optimistic. The SBDC serves as Vice-Chair/Secretary for the BAC.

The Entrepreneurship Connection Conference was held in early spring. The event, hosted by the City of Green Bay and the Business Assistance Center, is designed to help mobilize resources for emerging and existing businesses. The SBDC chaired the planning committee and provided registration oversight. Approximately 150 people attended the event, which included an elevator pitch contest where \$1,500 was awarded to three winners. The conference received an overall rating of 4.40 out of 5 from participants.

Comments from attendees:

- *Excellent keynote presenters!*
- *The keynote speakers got you enthused and gave some great information.*
- *I enjoyed the keynote speech and the networking.*

The Management Development Certificate Program continues to grow in scope and attendees. Several companies had employees who received their certificates this year, including Sanimax, Federal Mogul and Hatco Corporation. This program continues to be revamped for the new fiscal year, including a name change to Supervisory Leadership Certificate Program.

Comments from attendees:

- *Very fun and upbeat. This was one of my favorite classes.*
- *The instructor's enthusiasm made her points valid.*
- *Awesome job! Hope to come back!*

Entrepreneurial Training Program (ETP), our business plan writing course, was offered in Door and Brown Counties in FY 2008 with 35 participants. This program is provided in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Commerce, which provides a 75% tuition

reimbursement with a participant's completion of his or her business plan. Although the deadline for completed business plans is after the publication of this report, there is an anticipated 95 percent completion rate, which would generate a total of \$31,500 in total revenue.

Additionally, one of the participants of this program made it to the finals of the Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest. Less than ten percent of the over 250 submitted plans made it to the final round.

Comments from attendees:

- *The whole program was great. Thank you!*
- *(ETP) provided me with the tools and direction to obtain the tools to get started. Finally, the dream is becoming a reality. Thank you for the weekly motivation.*
- *The financial planning was very useful. I especially found the excel templates helpful and will use them. This class helped illustrate how crucial planning properly is.*

Programs

Fiscal Year 2008 non-credit programs totaled 43 with 600 in attendance. The SBDC also provided its first customized training program to Computer Systems LLC in Shawano. NorthReach Healthcare also contracted for customized training during this year, but the training will be offered in FY 2009. Several additional proposals for training have been submitted.

The SBDC saw significant growth in programming in this fiscal year. There was a 38% increase in the number of programs held and an increase of 22% in total numbers of participants. We anticipate that this trend will continue as we look to offer more diverse programming to identifiable, targeted customer bases.

Significant work has been done on the Leadership Institute, to be offered in Fiscal Year 2009. An advisory committee consisting of leaders from the larger businesses in the region provided input into the creation of the program. This support provides crucial feedback as the curriculum and marketing efforts are established. The advisory committee includes representatives from CA Lawton Co., Coating Excellence Inc., Enzymatic Therapy, Inc., and Baylake Bank.

Faculty Involvement

The following faculty were involved in planning or delivering programs, providing counseling to SBDC clients, or assisting the SBDC: Marilyn Sagrillo, Meir Russ, and Paul Ehrfurth (Business); Phil Clampitt (Information and Computing Science); and John Katers (Natural and Applied Sciences.)

Building an Entrepreneurial Culture

Green Bay SBDC met with membership groups and civic groups to discuss issues affecting small business, to promote the services of the SBDC and stimulate an entrepreneurial culture in the New North.

- Represent the SBDC at the Brown County Inventor's and Entrepreneur's Club
- Co-hosted program with Advance Green Bay Area Economic Development on the economic impact of bio-medical business and research.
- Serve on the Board of Directors for Downtown Green Bay, Inc.
- Served on the UW-Green Bay Joint Legislative and Regents Relations Committee
- Serve on the International Advisory Board for the Highway 41 Corridor organization
- Serve as Council Secretary and former Chair of Communication Subcommittee for the Small Business and Entrepreneur Council for New North
- Director graduated from 2008 Leadership Green Bay
- Provided presentation to local chapter of Business and Professional Women

Training and advising have been provided in cooperation with several organizations. Most notably, we have worked with the following organizations:

Door County Economic Development Corporation
New North, Inc.
Calumet County Economic Development Corporation
Shawano County Economic Progress, Inc.
Kewaunee County Economic Development Corporation
Northeast Wisconsin Technical College
Greater Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce
Business Assistance Center
Florence County Co-op Extension
Brown County Extension Office
Brown County Inventors and Entrepreneurs' Club
SCORE
University of Wisconsin-Cooperative Extension
UWGB Professional Programs in Business
UWGB Office of Outreach and Extension
UW-Oshkosh Center for Community Partnership
Wisconsin Department of Commerce
Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Network

Counseling

A total of 207 counseling clients were served in this fiscal year. Sixty-one clients have five or more hours of counseling. Seven clients started businesses, while 14 new jobs were created and eight jobs were retained. Fifteen distinct clients were successful in securing capital totaling almost a million dollars.

Three economic development corporations in the SBDC service territory provided travel dollars to support counseling in their counties. Door County, Forest County and Calumet County Economic Development Corporations support having a counselor on-site. Counseling cases have been seen in the counties with good success.

Client Success Stories

Pea Pod Homes Inc., owned by Mark Rittle and Van Krzywicki

SBDC Client Wins Division in Governor's Business Plan Competition

Mark Rittle and Van Van Krzywicki, owners of Pea Pod Homes LLC, won their division in the Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest against six other finalists in the division of Business Services.

Pea Pod Homes worked with the Small Business Development Center at UW-Green Bay on the creation of their business plan. Chuck Brys, business advisor at the SBDC, has been working with the entrepreneurs since April, 2007.

Chuck brought in Kurt Waldhuetter, Regional Director for the Wisconsin Entrepreneurs' Network to provide technical assistance for the new business and their new technology. Rittle is very happy with the assistance he received, "The SBDC provided great insight and assistance. It's a fantastic resource for any new business!"

The Wisconsin Governor's Business Plan Contest encourages and educates entrepreneurs on the creation, start-up and early-growth stages of high-tech, and high-growth businesses in Wisconsin. More than 250 plans were submitted. Participants competed for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes.



Waldhuetter, Krzywicki, Rittle and Brys at the Business Plan Contest Awards Dinner

Jacksonport Craft Cottage Gifts, owned by Sue and Joe Jarosh

Entrepreneurial Training Program participants and counseling clients

Sue and Joe Jarosh, owners of Jacksonport Craft Cottage Gifts in Door County, attended the ETP program in spring 2008. Although they opened in 1984, the owners wanted to update their plan to grow their business. Jacksonport Craft Cottage Gifts features the original work of over 120 artists. The shop occupies the original main floor of an 1860's era log home that has been restored.

In Sue and Joe's own words:

The Entrepreneurial Training Program helped us in that it made us take a good look at who we are, what we are doing and where we are going. By doing this we were able to set realistic goals. We have a new perspective and new direction and thank our instructor and guidance people for their incredible input and support. The presentations were excellent. The program was hard work but the outcome was worth all the effort. We highly recommend the Entrepreneurial Training Program to all businesses whether new entrepreneurs or those with years of experience.

We highly recommend the Entrepreneurial Training Program and the services of the SBDC! The SBDC people- instructors, guidance counselors and staff - have years of experience and offer excellent advice and support. Their wealth of experience and knowledge are invaluable to the entrepreneur and they are available to answer questions and support in all aspects of business. We are grateful for our experience with the SBDC.

Office of Outreach and Extension Highlights

Success Stories: Outreach Impacts

These exemplary success stories are drawn from over 256 continuing professional education and enrichment learning programs serving 6,432 participants.

Government Affairs Program Leader Earns Major Professional Award

In recognition of her exemplary leadership, Kassie Van Remortel was named "Institute Director of the Year" by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. This award recognizes her development of a model training program through the annual Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Institute, the Municipal Administrators Academy, and the Master Academy. In 2007, these programs for government officials drew 415 participants, the largest attendance in the 29-year history of the program.

Comments from the award citation:

Kassie Van Remortel is an educator who meets the award criteria of “unique and exceptional contributions” which include: updating the Institute curriculum, serving Wisconsin clerks as a hard-working, genuine, imaginative and creative educator; and maintaining a cooperative and collegial relationship with IIMC staff and with Institute Directors.

College Credit in High School: A Thriving Program

The **College Credit in High School** program offers credit courses within high schools, providing opportunities for academically qualified high school students to engage in a special college-level learning experience. This thriving program demonstrates UW-Green Bay's commitment to maintaining access and affordability in higher education and advancing the Wisconsin Idea through collaborative efforts with K-12 schools. Since 1976, more than 7000 high school juniors and seniors have completed a UW-Green Bay college course through this program.

Four hundred and seventy-seven of the best and brightest area high school students from 12 districts participated in 32 courses as part of Outreach's College Credit in High School (CCIHS) program last year, Enrollment this year represents a 20 percent growth from 2006-2007. We welcomed four new instructors, three from new districts to the program and one from a district that expanded their course offerings. In keeping with our strategic goal to expand programming, 37 courses will be offered next year, and several new instructors and courses will join the program cadre in 2008-2009. (*Appendix A and B*)

A 2007 survey conducted by Outreach shows these impacts on students one year after high school:

- *The credits counted as an elective or satisfied a specific requirement for graduation [89%]*
- *Forty-one percent of the respondents took the next level of college course in the content area 91% earned a letter grade of AB or above.*
- *Nearly everyone [95%] felt that the UW-Green Bay/High School learning experience had a positive effect on their achievement in college.*
- *A significant number [45%] of the respondents received a scholarship to attend the college or university they are attending now.*

Enriching Educators through Environmental Education

For the past four years, UW-Green Bay K-12 Education Outreach has enjoyed a strong partnership with Crossroads at Big Creek Environmental Preserve. Crossroads at Big Creek is an independent, donor-supported nature preserve in Door County committed to connecting with area educators to promote and provide environmental and science education. Through our partnership we have offered more than thirty collaborative courses to area educators, including Astronomy in the Elementary School, Teaching Wisconsin Wildlife, Investigating the Geography and Cultural History of the Door Peninsula, and Trees Across the Curriculum.

Comments from participants:

Many of the activities and projects that we shared I could take and use in my own classroom. It will help me be a better informed teacher.

This class was fantastic! I learned a lot, got motivated, found good camaraderie and access to many solid resources.

This class has given me resources, motivation and even some sample curriculum materials for our science class. I really needed it.

The National “Alternatives” Conference: Serving Educators Who Work with At-Risk Students

The Alternatives to Expulsion, Suspension and Dropping Out of School national conference, held in Orlando, Florida attracted 392 –an attendance increase of 30%-- participants from the US, Canada and the North Pole! The 2009 conference will be held in San Antonio, TX and will include new conference strands, including Immigration & Education and Gangs, Schools and Communities.

Participant Comment:

Everything was excellent and the information obtained was well organized and the presenters all did a great job! W would have to say that the keynote speakers were the highlight of the conference.

It was the best conference I have attended in years. The topics were relevant and relational. The presenters gave realistic and practical approaches to issues.

The ability to network with professionals who are in the same field. Very rarely, except for conferences, do we have the ability to collaborate with other alternative education personnel to find out what is working with their students.

Faculty Expertise and Relationships Are Central to Outreach

Downtown Third Thursdays

This free, open to the public series of informal presentations showcases our finest teaching scholars who share their unique perspectives on high-interest issues. The 2007-08 program included faculty members Denise Sweet, Wisconsin’s Second Poet Laureate; Bill Shay leading a session on “Computers-Past, Present and Future; and Regan Gurung providing his insights on the topic “All You Need to Know to Banish Stress from the Holidays(and life).” The series draws an audience of 30-40 members of the downtown community who are interested in lifelong learning with UWGB faculty as their guides and appreciate the convenience of the Baylake Bank Center location.

Comments from participants:

Very engaging speaker—I will definitely be employing the tips Professor Gurung suggested. I already feel less stressed!

Professor Kim Nielson is an excellent presenter. She is a joyful woman in love with her subject matter of women’s history.

Grandparents University - An Intergenerational Learning Opportunity

In its second year, this intergenerational learning opportunity grew to 90 enthusiastic grandparents and their grandchildren. The success of GPU 2007 is due to the expertise of

dedicated faculty members who lead majors featuring hands-on learning. Sessions included “Where the Wild Animals Live”, led by Chris Style; “Forensic Science, led by Donna Ritch; and “Nutritional Science” led by Karen Lacey.

Grandparent and grandchild highlights:

The class and the people we met...living in the dorm was cool

Spending time with my grandson and being active together.

Sleeping in the dorm and making new friends

The pool, making video games and eating lunch...I liked the food!

Successful Collaborations: The Power of Partnerships

Wisconsin Women’s Studies Conference/Wisconsin LGBTQ Spring Conference

UW-Green Bay faculty hosted the System conference. Government Affairs program manager Kassie Van Remortel facilitated the administration of the program working closely with faculty members Alison Gates, Angela Bauer-Dantoin, Heidi Fencl, Catherine Henze, Rebecca Meacham, Sarah Meredith, Kim Nielsen and Sandra Stokes. The two-day conference, featuring over 70 breakout sessions, was a great success, with the largest attendance ever for the event when held outside of Madison.

Experience History Workshop

Rave reviews for the spring “Experience History Workshop” resulted from partnership with the newly formed Brown County Federation of History Museums. This one-day workshop assisted more than fifty educators in learning how to incorporate local history sources into their teaching. Partners included the Brown County Historical Society, Oneida Nation Museum, De Pere Historical Society, UW-Green Bay Area Research Center, Heritage Hill State Historical Park, National Railroad Museum, and the Neville Public Museum. Financial underwriting was provided by the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Comments from participants:

- *The day has definitely sparked my enthusiasm for teaching history and has given me many ideas to be creatively teaching history. Thank you for a great day!*
- *Fantastic information and education opportunities. I appreciate all the materials, knowing where to look for resources is great, really helps with figuring out activities.*
- *This was extremely informative. It’s given me a great springboard and I now know a lot more about local historical resources.*
- *Very well organized!*

Space Experience Camp

This year campers learned how to scuba dive, experience weightlessness, and did experiments in the deep end of the Kress Center pool. This was a highlight for most campers, to say the least. NASA astronaut, Dan Brandenstein, inspired the students as he talked about his multiple trips into space. This program is offered in partnership with Space Education Initiatives and Space Explorers, Inc.

Participant/parent comments:

The underwater experience and meeting with the astronaut...liked that it wasn't just lecture. This was hands-on and interactive.

Loved the space camp educationally. Thought there was a high level of instructors that were very interesting and renewed my son's interest in space.

Really enjoyed the scuba diving, building different things and speaker from the national buoyancy program.

Leading Edge Initiatives

Spanish Immersion for Professionals

The Spanish Immersion for Professionals (SIP) weeklong course in Door County is a huge success, drawing over 100 participants from multiple professions in 2007 for an intensive learning opportunity with a credit option through Education Outreach. This program was developed with the direction of Spanish Department faculty member Cristina Ortiz.

Participant highlights:

The highlight was working and learning with people outside my professional area. It brought a whole different perspective to Spanish when people from other disciplines asked questions/contributed.

Having impromptu conversations with folks in the hallway (that weren't scripted) and where we understood one another!

Loved my instructor; my overall Spanish comprehension, fluency improved tremendously. Also I learned a great deal about the Spanish culture that I had not known previous to this experience.

Leveraging the Value of Government Affairs Programs

For the first time college credit will be available for Institute and Academy participants. UWGB is the only University in the country offering this option. This is a major step in increasing the standards for municipal officials.

As a result of the highly respected government programs offered, Public and Environment Affairs faculty have decided it would be to their students' (traditional) benefit to attend the Institute and/or Academy to learn the technical and hands-on skills that are offered. To demonstrate support for this program, PEA offered a \$100 scholarship to each student. This is another first in the country, offering and encouraging traditional students to attend CTI and the Academies.

Beginning with the Fall semester 2007 began Emergency Management is an emphasis area in the Adult Degree program and Public and Environmental Affairs. In addition, EM classes are now offered as part of the UW-Oshkosh Bachelor's of Fire and Emergency Response Management degree.

Retiree Association for Campus Faculty and Staff Established

The Outreach-led UWGB Retiree Association initiative has now established a Founding Board, By-Laws, an active listserv and plans for its own office and first Annual Meeting in the fall of 2008. The association will focus on service to the campus and to our community, lifelong learning and scholarship, communication and creating opportunities for social events.

Appendix A
College Credit in High School Courses
2007-2008

Fall 2007

| School | Courses Offered | Instructor | Enrolled |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------------|------------|
| *Bonduel | CHEM 211, 710—Principles of Chemistry I | Jeanna Raymakers | 17 |
| Bonduel | COMM 133, 710—Fundamentals of Public Address | Mary Hoppe | 12 |
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 100, 713—College Writing | Mary Hoppe | 15 |
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 100, 714—College Writing | Mary Hoppe | 13 |
| Clintonville | ENGLISH 216, 710—Intro to American Literature I | Julie Rohrer | 11 |
| Crivitz | CHEM 211, 711—Principles of Chemistry I | Julie Retza | 3 |
| Little Chute | COMM 133, 712—Fundamentals of Public Address | Jeanelyn Schwarzenbach | 19 |
| N.E.W. Lutheran | ENG COMP 100, 710—College Writing | Kelly Lamkin and Leanne Lange | 16 |
| *Oconto Falls | COMM 133, 711—Fundamentals of Public Address | Don Voermans | 9 |
| *Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 104, 710—Introduction to Literature | Vicki Dallmann | 12 |
| *Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 104, 711—Introduction to Literature | Vicki Dallmann | 20 |
| Seymour | CHEM 211, 712—Principles of Chemistry I | Seth Reuter | 16 |
| Shawano | CHEM 211, 713—Principles of Chemistry I | Mike Wegner | 17 |
| Shawano | CHEM 211, 714—Principles of Chemistry I | Mike Wegner | 12 |
| Shawano | ENG COMP 100, 711—College Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 21 |
| Shawano | ENG COMP 100, 712—College Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 20 |
| Wausaukee | ENG COMP 100, 715—College Writing | Rob Farcus | 8 |
| Total = | | | 241 |

Spring 2008

| School | Courses Offered | Instructor | Enrolled |
|-----------------|--|------------------------|------------|
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 105, 713—Expository Writing | Mary Hoppe | 11 |
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 105, 714—Expository Writing | Mary Hoppe | 17 |
| Clintonville | ENGLISH 217, 710—Intro to American Literature II | Julie Rohrer | 11 |
| *GBY West | EDUC 283x, 710—Critical & Emerging Issues in Education | Michelle Grassman | 5 |
| Little Chute | COMM 133, 710—Fundamentals of Public Address | Jeanelyn Schwarzenbach | 21 |
| Little Chute | PSYCH 102, 710—Introduction to Psychology | Kathy Phillippi-Immel | 40 |
| N.E.W. Lutheran | ENG COMP 105, 712—Expository Writing | Leanne Lange | 12 |
| *Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 101, 711—Introduction to Film | Vicki Dallmann | 20 |
| *Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 101, 712—Introduction to Film | Vicki Dallmann | 12 |
| Shawano | ENG COMP 105, 710—Expository Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 22 |
| Shawano | ENG COMP 105, 711—Expository Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 19 |
| Sturgeon Bay | ENG COMP 100, 710—College Writing | Holly Meikle | 11 |
| Sturgeon Bay | ENG COMP 105, 711—Expository Writing | Holly Meikle | 8 |
| Wrightstown | ENG COMP 100, 711—College Writing | Lois Sauberlich | 15 |
| Wrightstown | ENG COMP 100, 712—College Writing | Lois Sauberlich | 12 |
| Total = | | | 236 |

*Indicates new district or course offering for this academic year

Appendix B
College Credit in High School Courses
Projections for 2008-2009

Fall 2008

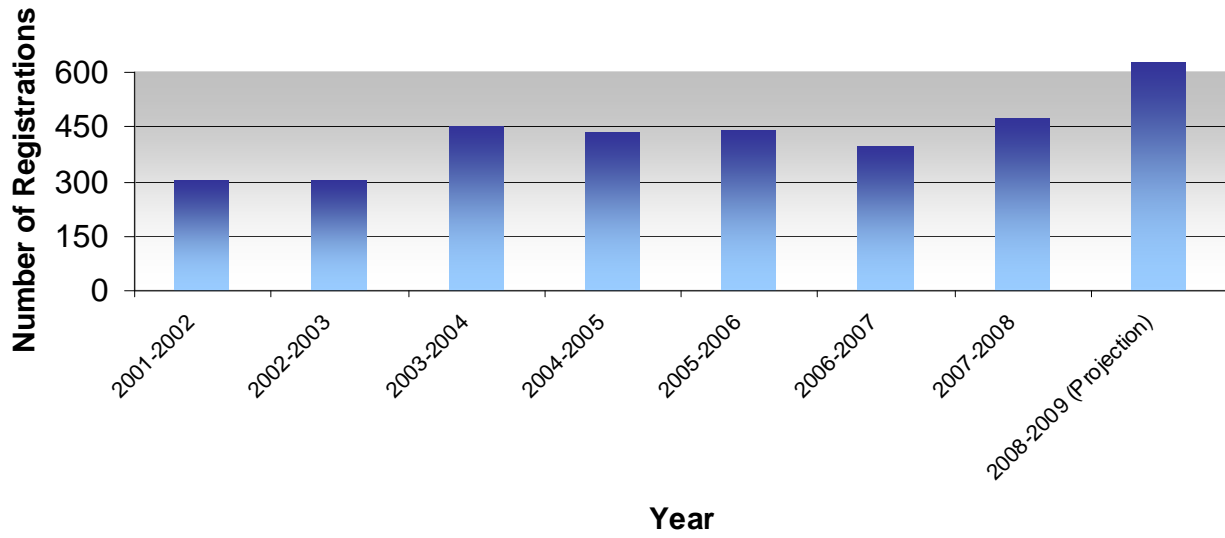
| School | Courses Offered | Instructor | Enrolled |
|-----------------|--|-------------------------|------------|
| Bonduel | CHEM 211, 710—Principles of Chemistry I | Jeanna Raymakers | 17 |
| Bonduel | COMM 133, 710—Fundamentals of Public Address | Lynn Aprill | 9 |
| Bonduel | COMM 133, 711—Fundamentals of Public Address | Lynn Aprill | 24 |
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 100, 711—College Writing | Marcy Siolka | 9 |
| Clintonville | ENGLISH 216, 710—Introduction to American Literature I | Julie Rohrer | 17 |
| Crivitz | CHEM 211, 711—Principles of Chemistry I | Julie Retza | 4 |
| *GBY West | COMM 133, 714—Fundamentals of Public Address | Michelle Grassman | 6 |
| Little Chute | COMM 133, 713—Fundamentals of Public Address | Jeanellyn Schwarzenbach | 27 |
| Little Chute | PSYCH 102, 710—Introduction to Psychology | Kathy Phillippi-Immel | 37 |
| N.E.W. Lutheran | ENG COMP 100, 710—College Writing | Leanne Lange | 14 |
| *Oconomowoc | ENG COMP 100, 712—College Writing | Kelly Lamkin | 16 |
| Oconto Falls | COMM 133, 712—Fundamentals of Public Address | Don Voermans | 12 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 104, 710—Introduction to Literature | Vicki Dallmann | 17 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 104, 711—Introduction to Literature | Vicki Dallmann | 22 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH 104, 712—Introduction to Literature | Vicki Dallmann | 17 |
| Seymour | CHEM 211, 712—Principles of Chemistry I | Seth Reuter | 15 |
| Seymour | CHEM 211, 713—Principles of Chemistry I | Seth Reuter | 14 |
| Shawano | CHEM 211, 714—Principles of Chemistry I | Mike Wegner | 14 |
| Shawano | CHEM 211, 715—Principles of Chemistry I | Mike Wegner | 14 |
| Shawano | ENG COMP 100, 711—College Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 23 |
| Total = | | | 328 |

Spring 2009

| School | Courses Offered | Instructor | Enrolled |
|-----------------|--|-------------------------|------------|
| Bonduel | ENG COMP 105, 713—Expository Writing | Marcy Siolka | 9 |
| Clintonville | ENGLISH 217, 710—Introduction to American Literature II | Julie Rohrer | 17 |
| GBY West | EDUC 283x, 710---Critical & Emerging Issues in Education | Michelle Grassman | 4 |
| Little Chute | COMM 133, 710—Fundamentals of Public Address | Jeanellyn Schwarzenbach | 26 |
| Little Chute | PSYCH 102, 710—Introduction to Psychology | Kathy Phillippi-Immel | 25 |
| N.E.W. Lutheran | ENG COMP 105, 712—Expository Writing | Leanne Lange | 14 |
| Oconomowoc | ENG COMP 105, 710—Expository Writing | Kelly Lamkin | 16 |
| Oconto Falls | COMM 133, 713—Fundamentals of Public Address | Don Voermans | 15 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH101, 710—Introduction to Film | Vicki Dallmann | 17 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH101, 711—Introduction to Film | Vicki Dallmann | 22 |
| Oconto Falls | ENGLISH101, 712—Introduction to Film | Vicki Dallmann | 17 |
| *Seymour | COMM 133, 711—Fundamentals of Public Address | Jessica Brogley | 23 |
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| Shawano | ENG COMP 105, 711—Expository Writing | Lynn Brodhagen | 23 |
| Sturgeon Bay | ENG COMP 100, 710—Expository Writing | Holly Meikle | 11 |
| Sturgeon Bay | ENG COMP 105, 714—Expository Writing | Holly Meikle | 11 |
| Wrightstown | ENG COMP 100, 711—Expository Writing | Lois Sauberlich | 24 |
| Total = | | | 297 |

*Indicates new district or course offering for this academic year

CCIHS Enrollment History



Appendix C
Outreach and Adult Access Results-2007-2008

Numbers of Programs and Enrollments

Noncredit Programs

| Program | Number of Programs | Enrollments |
|--|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Business | 43 | 600 |
| K-12 Educators | 38 | 171 |
| Continuing Professional Education | 3 | 177 |
| Liberal Studies | 11 | 243 |
| Gerontology Certificate | 2 | 5 |
| Governmental Affairs | 28 | 1194 |
| Summer Camps (music, art, space, Spanish) | 10 | 894 |
| Outside Summer Camps (Wis. School Music Assoc., Bellin College of Nursing, Universal Cheer, GB Boys/Girls Choir, Volleyball) | 11 | 1161 |
| Learning in Retirement Institute | Membership driven | 800 members |
| Adult programs – GPU, SIP Alternatives Conference | 4 | 595 |
| Total Noncredit | 150 | 5,840 |

Credit Outreach Programs

| Program Area | Number of Programs | Enrollments |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------|
| K-12 Educators | 103 | 625 |
| Emergency Management | 7 | 73 |
| Gerontology Certificate | 3 | 6 |
| Other credit courses | 4 | 84 |
| High School College Credit | 32 | 477 |
| Total Credit | 142 | 1,192 |
| GRAND TOTAL (Credit and Noncredit Programs) | 299 | 7,082 |

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|--|------------|
| Business Counseling Cases – CY 2007 | 207 |
|--|------------|