

Student Development Health Services

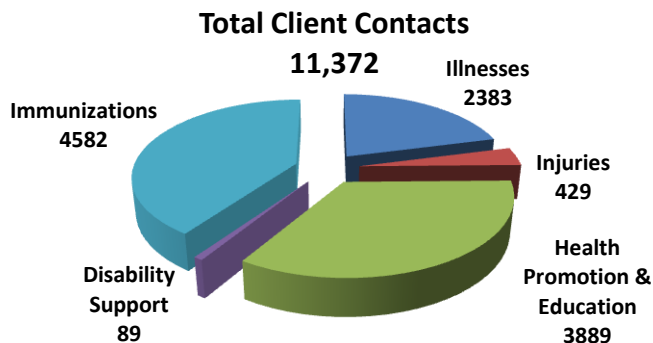
Educational & Student Services

Meeting Institutional Challenges

- ◆ Retention initiatives were enhanced as students, faculty, and staff received medical care emphasizing health promotion and disease prevention. New women's health program launched, further addressing issues of potential risk to successful retention and graduation.
- ◆ University smoke-free policy was implemented campus wide. Health Services efforts included numerous personalized, group and web-based smoking cessation programs. Over \$4000 was spent on prescription smoking cessation medications.
- ◆ Influenza prevention initiatives, both for seasonal and novel H1N1 flu, included campus-wide educational efforts and multiple vaccine campaigns. Health Services staffed vaccination clinics in the residence halls in an effort to further decrease the risk of a campus outbreak. A web-based "Flu Information Center" was established that provided up-to-date education, prevention and treatment information.



- ◆ Health Services staff continued to comply with state mandated regulations regarding tuberculosis screening for international students.



With the inception of the expanded women's health program, no students have presented to Health Services with the issue of unintended pregnancy.

425 individuals participated in health education activities.

Approximately 3000 students, faculty, and staff received influenza vaccinations.

The impact of influenza on class attendance was far less than anticipated.



188 international students from 37 countries were screened for TB. 22% of those tested were positive and required CXR. No active cases of TB were identified.