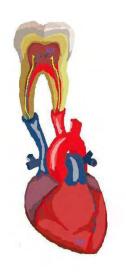
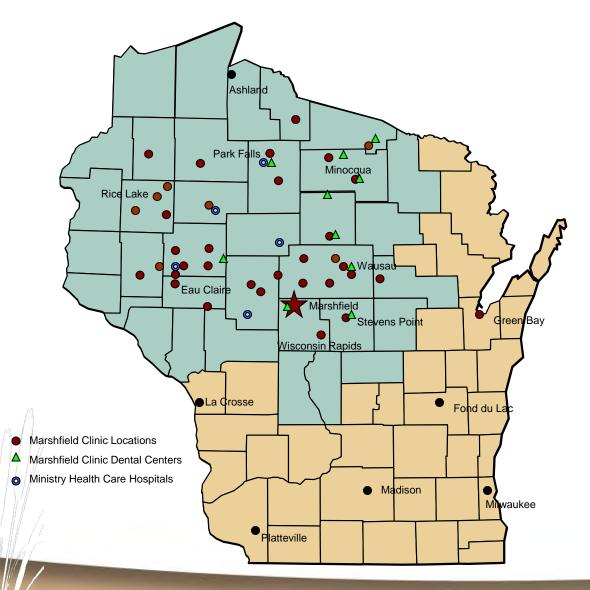
Marshfield Clinic's Dental Initiative & Platform for Improved Dental-Medical Outcomes



HLC Compendium Briefing to the Congressional Caucus on Wellness November 30, 2011

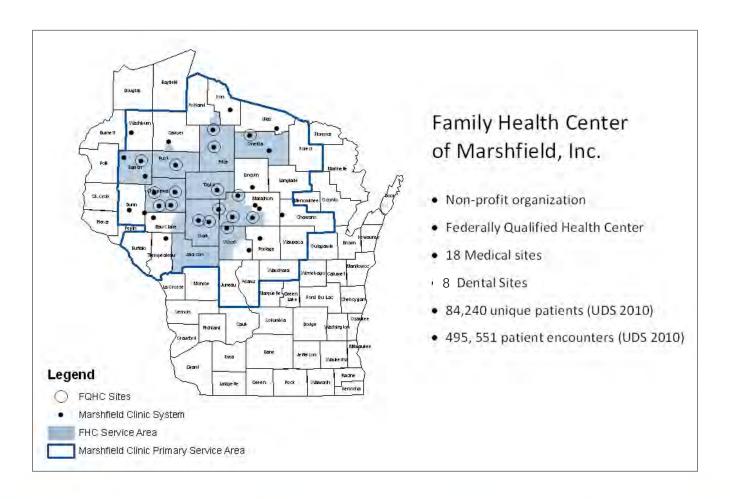




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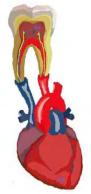
- Non-profit organization
- 52 locations and 2 hospitals
- 3,741,308 patient encounters in 2010
- 376,708 unique patients in 2010
- 86 different medical specialties
- 781 physicians
- 400+ research and educational projects
- 30,000 square miles of primary service area

Family Health Center of Marshfield, Inc.













Health Conditions are Affected by Oral Health Status

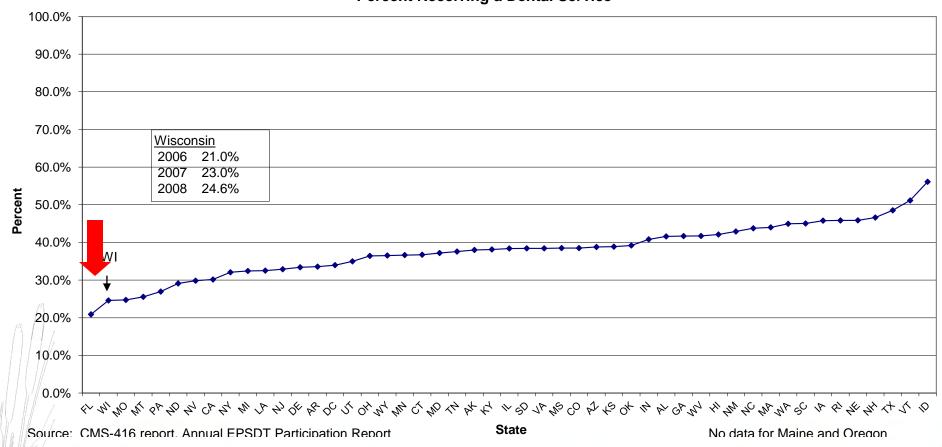
- Cardiovascular Disease
- Chronic Kidney Disease
- Diabetes Mellitus
- Gastrointestinal Diseases
- Osteoporosis

- Pregnancy
- Respiratory Diseases
- Xerostomia (dry mouth)
- Alzheimer's Disease
- More



Only ¼ Children Received Dental Care

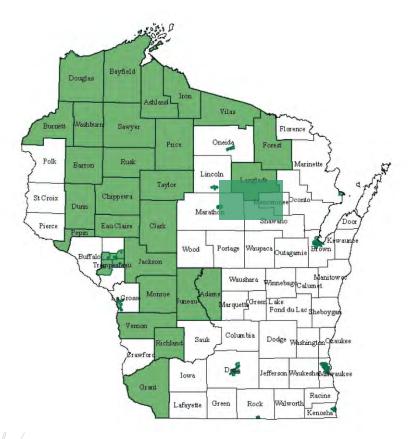
FY2008 EPSDT Dental Utilization Rates Percent Receiving a Dental Service







Access is an Issue



1,000,000 without access to dental care in a state of 5,600,000.

[Approx 300,000 in our service area]

Green = Dental Health Professions Shortage Area





What Would a Leader in Health Care Do?

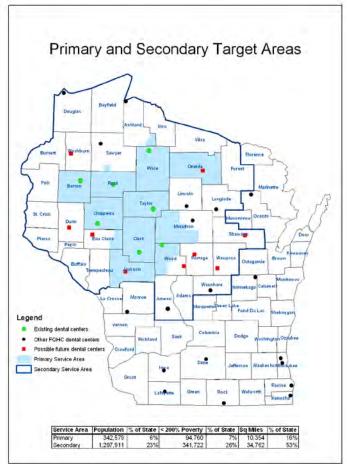
Three-Step Strategy

- Address the capacity to serve those who cannot get care now.
- 2. Integrate medicine and dentistry.
- 3. Utilize a sustainable business model for education to create a team-based rural health care [medicaldental] home workforce.





Step One – Partner with Family Health Center of Marshfield, Inc.



- Marshfield Clinic added dental clinics starting in 2002
- > 8 dental centers currently
- > 39 (FTE) dentists
- ➤ 40,114 unique dental patients seen in 2010

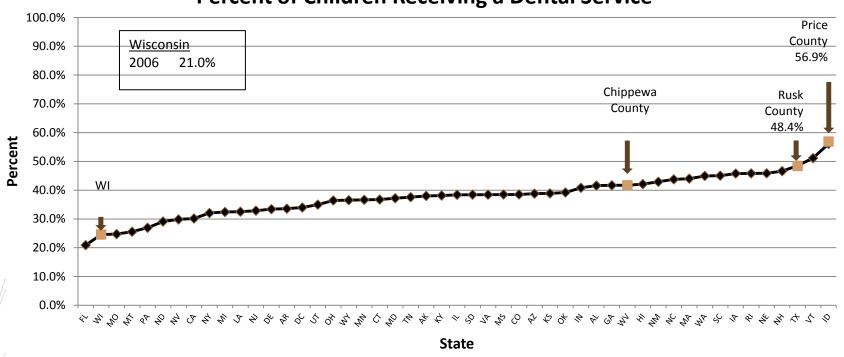
2012 – One additional dental clinic will be opening.





2010 "Marshfield Effect" Counties

FY2008 EPSDT Dental Utilization Rates Percent of Children Receiving a Dental Service



Source: CMS-416 report, Annual EPSDT Participation

No data for Maine and Oregon



Leveraging the Prevention Potential in Dentistry

Reducing oral disease

And reducing the cost per visit...

- 4% overall lower cost per visit since 2005.
- 13% over four years at some of the more established clinics.



Step 2 – Integrate Medicine & Dentistry

Dentistry + Medicine = Improved Quality & Reduced Costs

How do you get there?





Use an Integrated Electronic Health Record



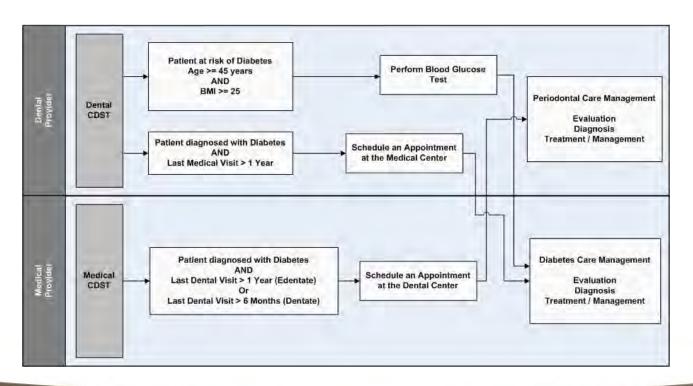


Population Data Assessment



Key is Decision Support: Management of Patients with Diabetes & Periodontitis

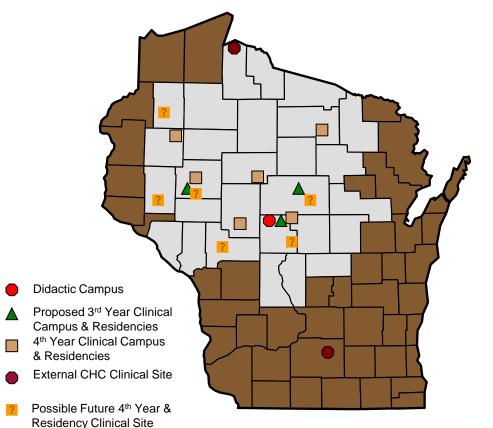
 Developing Clinical Decision Support Tools within the iEHR to support cross disciplinary care management of diabetic and periodontal patients





Step 3 – Train in that Environment

Marshfield Clinic Dental Education Campus Structure



Marshfield

Chippewa Falls Marshfield Wausau

Medford Neillsville Rhinelander Rice Lake

- Medicine 3x more likely
- RMED Program
- Loan forgiveness





Why? Growing Evidence for the Need to Integrate

THIRD PARTIES DRIVING IT

2009 U of MI study included **21,000 BCBS members** and found that **with regular periodontal care,** it was observed:

- 10% reduction in diabetes related medical costs.
- 20% reduction in cost related to the treatment of cardiovascular disease in patients with heart disease and diabetes;
- 30% reduction in cost related to treatment of kidney disease for patients with diabetes and kidney disease;
- 40% reduction in costs related to treating congestive heart failure for patients with diabetes.

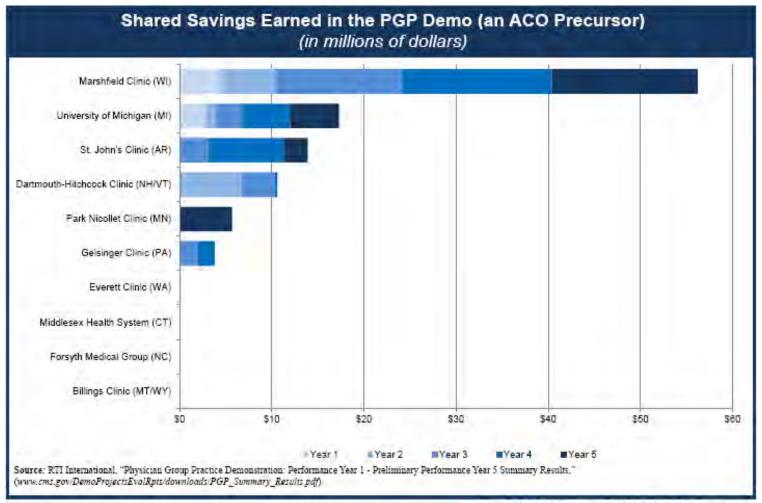
According to research cited by CIGNA, expecting mothers with chronic periodontal disease during the second trimester are 7 times more likely to deliver preterm (before 37th week).



Scaling it Up

- A two-year study of 144,000 insured patients by Aetna found that earlier periodontal treatment reduced overall medical care costs by 9% for diabetics, 16% for patients with coronary artery disease, and 11% in patients with cerebral vascular disease. The potential impact on healthcare costs by providing quality dental care to the millions of Americans with these three diseases is hard to overstate.
- Diabetes alone accounts for \$116 billion in direct medical costs. If all diabetics received periodontal care, it is estimated that the direct costs associated with managing diabetes would reduce by at least \$1,000 per capita and potentially a \$10.4 billion in savings nationwide. [\$1000 / Capita includes medically underserved / Medicare and commercial populations internal estimate. \$10.4B is applying the 9% Aetna savings]

Scaling it Up – Policy Considerations



Timely Analysis of Immediate Health Policy Issues

As published by Robert Berenson & Rachel Burton; "Accountable Care Organizations in Medicare and the Private Sectors: A Status Update; Timely analysis of immediate health policy issues" November, 2011

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Don't just live. Shine.

Beyond the ACO Ceiling

- Cost and quality opportunities anticipated by ACO's [based on the PGP Demo] will hit a ceiling unless oral health is integrated as part of the overall care of the patient.
- Opportunity: incent [at the patient and provider level], cross discipline [medical-dental] care management for medically compromised and at-risk patients.
- How? Cost savings, if shared across disciplines, it creates a mechanism for coverage and sustainability.... leading to maximized outcomes for these patients.

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