

Survey of Tobacco-Free Colleges

(Preliminary report – survey still in progress)

April 2007

Center of Excellence for Tobacco-Free Campus Policy
Ozarks Technical College
Springfield, Missouri

Survey respondents as of 4/9/07 included in this report:

1. Gainesville State College, GA
2. Mercy College of Health Sciences, IA
3. Northwest Vista College, TX
4. Ozarks Technical College
5. Santa Rosa Junior College, CA
6. Southwest Georgia Technical College, GA
7. St. Charles Community College, MO
8. Stanly Community College
9. Western Technical College, WI

Gainesville State College, Georgia

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes, from our perspective. We do not believe that we can control what someone does inside of a personal vehicle so we do not control that. Otherwise we are completely tobacco free.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

It was adopted and announced Spring Semester, 2005. It was implemented Summer Semester, 2005.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

We have approximately 4500 students on our main campus and approximately 2400 on a second campus. Both are located in suburban areas. We are approximately 54 % female and approximately 40 % non-traditional in age.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy?

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5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy.

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	
Fall 1998	2848
Fall 1999	3037
Fall 2000	3254
Fall 2001	3687
Fall 2002	4159
Fall 2003	5280
Fall 2004	5780
Fall 2005	5984
Fall 2006	6721

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus?
Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

Smoking is only permitted inside of personal vehicles. There have been no problems with neighbors. We are bordered by a major street, trees and train track, another college campus, and trees and residential neighborhood.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

Our Counseling & Career Services Center offers a smoking cessation group every semester.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

We participate in the Great American Smoke-out and have a few posters. The policy stipulates that we are smoke free in keeping with the operational philosophy of the College to promote lifetime wellness.

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

We try and teach everyone that it is the responsibility of every member of the College community to enforce the Student Conduct Code. However, in practical application, it is usually Public Safety or members of Student Development & Enrollment Management (plus a few others such as the President) who confront students violating this policy. Most will warn a student and direct her/him to put out the cigarette. If the student is a repeat offender or is obstinate, there is a referral to the Dean of Students for the discipline process. The student has a choice to have an administrative hearing with the Dean or a hearing with a panel selected from the Discipline Committee. All students have chosen the administrative hearing. The sanction has consistently been to sweep parking lots for an hour a day for a week.

Mercy College of Health Sciences, Iowa

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free? **YES**
2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy? **July 1, 2006**
3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

Mercy College of Health Sciences is a private, Catholic affiliated 4 year institution with associate and baccalaureate degrees focused on health care education. We are located just north of downtown Des Moines, IA (population 250,000 est) on 2 blocks within walking distance of Mercy Medical Center. We have 690 degree-seeking students this spring and approximately 100 short-term certificate students. All students, staff, and faculty must abide by the tobacco-free policy.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy?

Susan Rhoades, M.S., Dean, Enrollment and Student Services

5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy.

Since our program has not completed a full year we do not have statistics available. It does not appear to have impacted interest or enrollment in our institution.

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus? Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

They smoke on the side streets or bridges overlooking the freeway that is on the north boundary of campus. We have not received complaints from the city or neighbors that I am aware of.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

Our Student Assistance Program (an extension of Mercy Medical Center's Employee Assistance Program) provides counseling. We also mail out brochures provided by Quitline Iowa to students who receive initial notification of violating the policy.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

None at this time

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

Students, staff, and faculty may report violators. Specific information is required (name of violator, location, time, reporting signature and any additional witnesses) on the reporting document. Students receive a citation when they have been reported smoking on campus, along with cessation information. A second violation incurs a mandatory counseling session with SAP, with a signed release from the SAP counseling service. The student may appeal the citation. Dismissal from the College results if student fails to attend all cessation counseling sessions within the timeframe or commits a 3rd violation and has exhausted all appeals.

Northwest Vista College, Texas

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes – we are a tobacco-free campus.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

In the fall of 2005, we designated three smoking areas on the campus. We purchased outdoor furnishings and plants to make those areas comfortable for smokers. Our hopes were that this would solve our problems with smokers littering everywhere on the campus. One of our major concerns was the risk of fire as we sit on a heavily wooded tract of land. Unfortunately, smokers persisted in smoking everywhere. In the fall of 2006, we banned smoking everywhere. Our college is part of a five college district. The policy on smoking is different on each campus. This has caused some problems in implementation. For instance, at one of our sister campuses, smoking is permitted in the parking lots. Therefore, students here believe they can smoke in the lots. In the fall of 2007, our district has banned tobacco use on all campuses including the lots. We hope this will eliminate the challenges we have been having, particularly in the evenings and on the weekends.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

Northwest Vista College is a suburban campus located in northwest San Antonio. The College has been in existence for only ten years. We serve over 10,000 credit students and another 3,000 non-credit students.

- a. **56% of our students are female.**
 - b. **41% of our students are fulltime.**
 - c. **47% of our students are Caucasian, 45% Hispanic, 5 % Black, 3% Asian**
 - d. **40% of our students are between the ages of 18-20, 33% are between the ages of 21-25, 11% between the ages of 26-30, 10% between the ages of 31-40, 4% between the ages of 41-50, 1% are over the age of 50, 1% are under the age of 18**
4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy

**Deb Morgan, Ph.D.
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5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy. :

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	307
Fall 1998	708
Fall 1999	1536
Fall 2000	3224
Fall 2001	4356
Fall 2002	5986
Fall 2003	6789
Fall 2004	7528
Fall 2005	7943
Fall 2006	8519

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus?
Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

Employees smoke off campus. We continue to see cigarette butts in our parking lots and in our landscaping, so we know we have not totally eliminated the problem.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

College health center provides information on smoking cessation programs in San Antonio

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

Information from the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. We do not offer any formal classes or programs on campus at this time.

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

We notify the employee and student community of our policy through classroom announcements, information in new employee and new student orientation courses, on our website, and in our catalogs. We also have “park-like” signage around the campus entrances that reads “Keep Northwest Vista College Beautiful - Tobacco-Free Campus.” Employees are trained on how to approach smokers in a non-threatening way. Students who persist on smoking are referred to the Dean of Student Success for disciplinary action based on the Student Code of Conduct.

Ozarks Technical College, Missouri

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free? **Yes.**
2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

Adopted 1999, implemented 2003

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

We are a suburban institution established in 1991 with an enrollment of 1100 students which has grown to over 9,500 students and 1,000 employees.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy? This information will be valuable to other colleges considering similar policies.

Ty Patterson Vice President of Student Services

5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy.
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Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	5129
Fall 1998	5317
Fall 1999	5922
Fall 2000	6343
Fall 2001	7571
Fall 2002	8130
Fall 2003	8488
Fall 2004	8959
Fall 2005	9381
Fall 2006	9667

7. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus? Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

In their private vehicles and off campus. Note: While our policy means no tobacco is to be used anywhere within our campus boundaries we CHOOSE to NOT enforce the policy in peoples vehicles.

8. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

Counseling staff are certified cessation trainers through the American Lung Association.

9. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

We have a Tobacco-Free Resource Room which has information about the negative effects of tobacco use and second smoke; and other related information.

10. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

We have a “warn first” the issue a citation for \$15. This means before a person can be issued a citation for failing to comply with our Tobacco-Free Campus Policy they must have been warned by the same employee (most often this would be a member of Safety and Security, but could be any administrator).

Santa Rosa Junior College, CA

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes, however, smokers may smoke inside their personal vehicles while on district property in designated parking spaces.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

Board of Trustees voted in Spring 2005; smoke-free policy went into effect 7/1/05 with designated smoking areas during a one-year transition period; 100% smoke-free college environment with no designated smoking areas went into effect 8/1/06. Implementation began on 7/1/05.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

Name — Sonoma County Junior College District

Type — Public two-year community college

Governance — Board of Trustees

Number of Trustees — 8 including 1 student representative

Term — 4 years

Elections — Even-numbered years and staggered in two-year increments

Campuses

Santa Rosa: 1501 Mendocino Avenue,
Santa Rosa, CA 95405 — (707-527-4685)

Petaluma: 680 Sonoma Mountain Parkway,
Petaluma, CA 94954 — (707-778-2415)

Other Dedicated Locations

Culinary Arts Center: 458 B Street
Santa Rosa, CA 95401— (707-527-4395)

Tech Academy: 680 Sonoma Mountain Parkway,
Petaluma, CA 94954 — (707-778-2415)

Public Safety Training Center:
5743 Skylane Blvd.,
Windsor, CA 95492 — (707-836-2903)

The District

Approximately 1,600 square miles, encompassing
Sonoma County, Tomales (Marin), Point Arena and
Manchester (Mendocino)

Sonoma County Population

477,015

(U.S. Census estimate 2005)

*Data from Spring 2006 (End of Semester) unless
otherwise specified*

Enrollment (End of Semester)

Unduplicated Headcount		35,269
Credit		26,397
Noncredit		8,872

Day/Evening Enrollment

Day only credit	7,075	20.1%
Day/Credit & NC	2,997	8.5 %
Evening only credit	7,963	22.6%
Evening/Credit & NC	144	0.4%
Day and Evening credit	4,543	12.9%
Day /Evening Credit & NC	3,675	10.4 %
All Non-Credit	8,872	25.2%

* (Day courses start before 4 p.m. and evening courses start after 4 p.m.)

Students (end of semester)

Female	20,496	598.1%
Male	14,616	41.4%
Unknown	157	.4%
Average Age		38

General Fund (2005-06)

Revenues	\$100,906,806
Expenditures	\$99,282,546

Employee Headcount (Spring 2006)

Faculty

Regular	305
Adjunct	1,412
Adjunct – Community Education	132

Classified

Regular	350
Hourly	40
STNC	459

Administrative/Management

Academic Administrators	33
Supervisory/Managerial Admin	38
Administrative/Confidential	10

Other

Student Workers	499
Foundation Employees	6

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy?

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5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy.

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	
Fall 1998	
Fall 1999	
Fall 2000	35305
Fall 2001	36143
Fall 2002	36822
Fall 2003	36107
Fall 2004	33893
Fall 2005	35269
Fall 2006	-

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus? Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

Some still smoke on campus. Others smoke at the campus perimeters, on public sidewalks, etc. No known problems with neighbors.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

District paid for a health practitioner to obtain facilitator certification through the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking Smoking Cessation Program. Two classes per semester are offered at two different campuses.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

Special workshops sponsored by Student Health Services; articles in several newsletters; signage including large banners and A-frame sandwich boards; emails to all faculty and staff and about 26,000 students; booth at annual Work-On-Wellness Fair; color brochure placed on countertops throughout the District; several signs on all buildings that say "SRJC is a Smoke-Free Environment. Smoking Is Not Permitted".

9. If possible, please let us know what how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

Color brochure is handed out by departments and at major functions; 3x5 cards are handed to violators by Police Cadets (card states the policy and lists smoking cessation programs in the areas); peer pressure; no punitive enforcement at the present time.

Southwest Georgia Technical College, Georgia

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes 100% tobacco-free since January 2005. The only place “on campus” our legal advisor said we could not regulate was the inside of personal vehicles.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

The policy was adopted July 2004, implemented January 2005. We started campaigning for a tobacco free campus January 2004 (building the policy, providing public awareness seminars, providing smoking cessation seminars, etc.). We were asked to support the local hospital’s effort to become tobacco free since we have 18 medical programs and hundreds of students participating in clinical rotations each term.

As a part of the process, we began with a survey of our area employers, our students, and our employees about the idea of becoming a tobacco free campus. The college community was surprised to learn that less than 18% of the people on campus were tobacco users.

A regional allied health agency sponsored a speaker from www.tobaccofree.org to come to the college and make a presentation to our students/employees and to the city and county school system students/employees. We also used many of the resources available on the website to promote a tobacco free campus.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

Southwest Georgia Technical College is a rural college. We have approximately 2,500 credit students per year participating in medical, business, technical, and professional career training programs up to an associate degree.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy?

Dr. Annie McElroy, Director of Instruction, headed up the original committee and would be happy to answer questions. amcelroy@southwestgatech.edu 229.225.5200

5. Some colleges are concerned that their enrollment would decline if they go tobacco-free. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy. You may just fill in the numbers in the table below:

We have had declining enrollment the last couple years which has more to do with the economy improving in our area (we are at 2.8% unemployment). We do know we lost two students to the TFC policy in January 2005 – they went to a neighboring college. That college is now also a TFC.

What we quickly learned was that it was difficult to assist “visitor” to our campus adjust to the policy. Those individuals taking a one-day seminar in the continuing education division, for example. We placed Tobacco-Free Campus language on all documents including visitor’s parking permits to help in the process of promoting the policy.

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus?
Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

The only place “on campus” they can use tobacco is in their personal vehicles (not college vehicles, they too are tobacco free). All “Butts” have to be placed in their personal vehicle ashtrays. We have had no incidents from neighbors probably because of their proximity (it would be a significant walk to a neighboring property).

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

The college was willing to provide cessation support for students or employees during the TFC campaign 2004 and 2005. This service would have been provided for in conjunction with the local hospital at no cost. We had no requests for the full service; but we did have several students/employees who attending the cessation information seminar.

As a side note, out state insurance forces a \$40 per month sur-charge on health insurance for any employee who uses tobacco.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

Initially, we provided a considerable amount during our “change” year to the new TFC policy. We provide very little at this time other than at student orientation, publications, employee interview and again at employee orientation. Now it is merely an “expectation.”

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

We consider the enforcement of the policy “everyone’s business.” Signs are posted at every driveway into campus, on every doorway into a building. Each employee orientation, college orientation, program orientation, and clinical rotation orientation emphasizes the policy. We believe “enforcement” begins with a good Public Relations policy.

We designed a tobacco free logo and used it the first two years of the policy on all college publications including quarterly course schedules, catalog, annual reports, program brochures, etc.



The first offense is a “friendly conversation about our policy.” We do request a picture ID to verify the individual name. That name is sent to the VP of student services to track.

The second offense is another “friendly conversation about our policy.” Again, because we are sending the name to the VP student services, she knows this is the second offense and sends a notice to the student/employee about our policy with a copy of the policy, reasons why, etc.

The third offense is a “friendly conversation about our policy with the VP student services and a warning of a fourth offense which includes a one day dismissal from the college.” Because the person who witnesses the offence doesn’t often know if this is a first, second, or third offense, it is the VP student services that requests a meeting with the offender to dialog further. This meeting is still in a very friendly tone – not speaking down to the person – but addressing the issue as a health concern. And a friendly warning that the fourth office will be an unexcused dismissal from the college for one day (students can not make up work and employees do not get paid).

The fourth offense is a “friendly conversation about the policy with the VP student services and a one day dismissal from the college and a warning that the fifth offense will incur a one week dismissal from the college.”

The fifth offense is a “friendly conversation about the policy with the VP student services and a week month dismissal from the college and a warning that the sixth offense will incur a month dismissal from the college.”

We have never had to go beyond a third offense. The VP student services has spoken to eleven students/employees concerning the TFC offense.

St. Charles Community College, MO

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes, we are 100% tobacco-free.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? **July 2007**
When did your institution start implementing the policy? **January 1, 2007**

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

St. Charles Community College is located on 235 acres in Cottleville, Missouri, west of St. Louis Missouri. We are an urban, commuter campus with a fall 2006 enrollment just under 7,000 students (unduplicated headcount).

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy? This information will be valuable to other colleges considering similar policies.

Dr. John McGuire, SCC President

5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy.

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	5,068
Fall 1998	5,432
Fall 1999	5,565
Fall 2000	5,617
Fall 2001	6,226
Fall 2002	6,674
Fall 2003	6,766
Fall 2004	6,856
Fall 2005	6,937
Fall 2006	6,930

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus?
Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

The use of tobacco products is prohibited anywhere on the college campus. This includes all buildings, common areas, building entrances, athletics fields, walking trails, and parking lots. If students and employees are smoking in their cars, we do not confront them.

Campus visitors and vendors need reminding about the tobacco-free policy.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

The College offers free Smoking Cessation Classes to employers and students. We also offer free literature, information, brochures, and quit smoking kits to employees and students. We have created a web site with appropriate information, activities, and resources.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

See response to question 7. We created a Healthy Living Area next to our physical fitness room where information is available for the taking. We sponsor Smoking Cessation Week, Wellness Week in March, and special informational sessions during Fall Fun Blitz and Spring Fling. We also place posters, signs, and resource information in convenient locations on campus.

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

For details, please refer to our website www.stchas.edu and click on tobacco free.

Stanly Community College, North Carolina

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free? **No** [Policy adopted but not yet implemented]
2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

Policy to become tobacco free was adopted January 27th, 2007. It will go into affect January 1st, 2008.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

We are a rural campus located in Albemarle, North Carolina which is in Stanly County. For over 100 years, Stanly County was considered a center for textile manufacturing. Since those companies have moved overseas, the county has seen a move toward travel & tourism, retail and small business ownership. We have approximately 2500 curriculum students, 500 literacy students and 7500 continuing education students.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy? This information will be valuable to other colleges considering similar policies.

Dr. Russ Sharples, Vice President of Student Development would be the appropriate contact. The policy falls under Code of Conduct for students. The employee enforcement issue will be a part of the Human Resources Department.

5. Some colleges are concerned that their enrollment would decline if they go tobacco-free. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy. You may just fill in the numbers in the table below:

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	1476
Fall 1998	1361
Fall 1999	1346
Fall 2000	1557
Fall 2001	1721
Fall 2002	1780
Fall 2003	2000
Fall 2004	1997
Fall 2005	2046
Fall 2006	2387

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus?

Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

Because we will not be completely tobacco free until January 1, 2008, this has not been an issue.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

We offer Quit Kits to students, faculty and staff. With the Quit Kit, the quitter receives a list of referral sources along with detailed information about the North Carolina Quitline sponsored through the Health & Wellness Trust Fund. Our NC State Health plan works with members to receive free or reduced cost Nicotine Replacement Therapies.

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

Beginning in Fall of 2005, we received a grant to assist us with education and prevention. Each semester we have conducted workshops and seminars including a throat cancer survivor, a pharmacy professor, a pulmonologist and special Quit Cold Turkey lunch and learn events. We offer giveaways and prizes to encourage participation.

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

At this time, the policy is being enforced with a warning, community service and then a fine if necessary.

Western Technical College, Wisconsin

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free?

Yes, all campuses of Western Technical College are completely tobacco free.

2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?

We adopted the policy the summer of 2006, and implemented January 1, 2007. We chose this date to coordinate with 2 local hospitals that were implementing their tobacco free policies.

3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.

We are a technical college that has 8 campuses throughout Western Wisconsin. Our main campus is in a town of 51,000 people, and all other campuses are in more rural locations. Our student enrollment is approximately 19,000 by head count, or 3700 FTE.

4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy? This information will be valuable to other colleges considering similar policies.

**Shelley McNeely, Student Development Manager
mcneelys@westerntc.edu or 608-785-9880**

5. Please share with us the enrollment numbers of your institution before and after the implementation of your policy

Term	Enrollment
Fall 1997	
Fall 1998	
Fall 1999	
Fall 2000	
Fall 2001	
Fall 2002	
Fall 2003	
Fall 2004	
Fall 2005	
Fall 2006	1770 FTE

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus? Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...

They are smoking on the city sidewalks surrounding the campus. The major problem had been the large increase in litter (cigarette butts). Since most of our buildings are surrounded by city sidewalks, many people are still smoking in front of the buildings.

7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?

- **Promotes our state's free quit line service. Western is a Fax-to-Quit site through the Wisconsin Quit Line. When tobacco users sign up for the Fax-to-Quit program, a quit coach will contact them directly to go through an individualized quitting intervention.**
- **Campus bookstore has recently brought a small supply of nicotine patches and will be selling it at a discount to Western staff and students.**
- **Students can make an appt at the Student Health Center. They will receive an individual assessment and a brief counseling session by a medical professional. Medications are available.**
- **A student can receive assistance in finding tobacco dependence resources from the Western Counselors in the Counseling Center.**

8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?

- **Resource guides with campus and community tobacco dependency resources are published online for each of our campuses.**
- **Tobacco Dependency Info sessions were held on campus. Two 20-minute presentations were conducted on the most effective ways of quitting tobacco along with low-cost resources available on and off campus for Western staff and students. Representatives from campus and community resources were present to field questions after the presentation.**
- **Awareness events are held on the Great American Smokeout.**

9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

See attached A to Z Sheet

Appendix A – Survey Questions Sent to Tobacco-Free Colleges

1. Is your institution 100% tobacco-free? (The answer is yes if use of tobacco products is prohibited everywhere on college property, indoors and outdoors including parking lots and there are no designated smoking areas on campus)
2. When did your institution first adopt its tobacco-free policy? When did your institution start implementing the policy?
3. Please provide a brief description about your campus size, location (rural/urban), student population, etc.
4. Who would be the appropriate person to contact with additional questions about implementation, communication, and enforcement of your tobacco-free policy? This information will be valuable to other colleges considering similar policies.
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Fall 2000	
Fall 2001	
Fall 2002	
Fall 2003	
Fall 2004	
Fall 2005	
Fall 2006	

6. Where do staff and students smoke now that they cannot use tobacco on campus? Have there been any problems with neighbors, etc...
7. What type of cessation support does your college provide?
8. What type of tobacco prevention and education does your college provide?
9. If possible, please let us know how do you enforce the policy on your campus (citations, trends in enforcement, etc.)?

You may send us your answers via mail or just email them to garan@otc.edu