

Single Event Provider (SEP) Application Form

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FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION CONTACT HOURS IN HEALTH EDUCATION

Part I: Provider Information								
Tax ID #: 554-72-1595, 33-0196518								
Organization Name: Health Education Partners								
Address: 1805 S. Grant St.								
City/State/Zip Code: Arlington, VA 22202								
Phone: 909-856-3350								
E-mail: jim@healthedpartners.org								
Contact Person: Jim Grizzell								
Title: Health Educator								
Address (if different):								
Phone/Fax/E-mail (if different):								
Would you like your event listed on NCHEC's Web site? YES								

How should CHES register for your program?

Web page registration form that will be at www.eventbrite.com or by downloading a form from www.healthedpartners.org/ceu/sm to mail.

Part II: Records Maintenance

Please indicate name, address and phone number of person responsible for maintenance of records for five years.

Name: Jim Grizzell

Title: Health Educator

Address: 1805 S. Grant St., Arlington, VA 22202

Phone/Fax/E-mail (if different):

Part III: Event Planning Committee

At least one member of the planning committee must be an active CHES

Chair: Name: Jim Grizzell CHES#: 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners, Cal Poly Pomona, Georgetown University

Part IV: Live Event Information Only (self-study skip to Part V below)

** Complete both sections for live events that will also be offered as self-study Program Title: Using Social Marketing for Health Promotion and Health Education Programs

Date(s) of Event: NA

Location of Event:

Mentored virtual/online course using web version of CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2), mentoring and submission of assignments via email and online quizzes.

All course materials available from these link: www.orau.gov/cdcynergy/soc2web/default.htm www.healthedpartners.org/ceu/sm

A CD with CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2) may also be purchased from this link: http://tangibledata.com/CDCynergy%2DSOC/Drive-thru/index.cfm

City: NA State: NA Zip: NA

County: NA

Type of Event: Mentored/Directed Online Self-Study

(see application instruction pamphlet)

Number of CECH Requested: 23 (1 CECH = 60 minutes)

Briefly explain how the need for this program was determined.

See next page.

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A survey of social marketers and health professionals and review of literature provided information about the need for training in social marketing.

Two responses from social marketing professionals:

"I've been using the term Social Marketing since 1972 in other people's countries. Just about everywhere I go, my client says, "John, wud you mind giving a half-day introductory workshop or presentation to my staff becuz they have heard of the term and really want to understand the concept"

- John Davies, International Social Marketing Consultant

"Social marketing skills are key to success for (at minimum) governmental employees responsible for influencing public behaviors that improve health, safety and the environment

And yet, it is not a required course for those majoring in public health, public administration, environmental affairs or public affairs. If it had been for the past 30 years, more of the tens of thousands of people working in jobs in public health, transportation, ecology would have this skill set. Since they don't, we now need to train them "on the job."

- Nancy Lee, President, Social Marketing Services

A survey of 40 health professionals working for the US Air Force, 32 health educators with masters degrees and CHES and 8 registered dietitians each with =/>3 years work experience, found that most did not have adequate training, experience or expertise in social marketing. Only one-third had had a quarter/semester long course and 28% had a session within an academic course on social marketing. One-third had professional experience conducting social marketing programs. The level of expertise they rated themselves averaged 2.8 on a scale of 1 to 5 with 5 being very good.

The review of literature found several indications of training needs. CDCynergy's "History of CDCynergy" states that there has been a need for training in how to systematically plan, execute, and evaluate health communication intervention programs.

Franks, et al state that "Practitioners' lack of sufficient training in more systematic approaches to priority setting and program selection serves to perpetuate a reactive style of public health practice." Specific to social marketing they state "Its use as a tool in public health has been growing although many in the field have incomplete understanding of its techniques, its proper use, or its potential benefits."

Franks AL, Brownson RC, Bryant C, Brown KM, Hooker SP, Pluto DM, et al.
 Prevention Research Centers: contributions to updating the public health workforce through training. Prev Chronic Dis. 2005 Apr Accessed on Aug 11, 2007. Available from: URL: http://www.cdc.gov/pcd/issues/2005/apr/04 0139.htm.

Session Title: Problem Description (Phase 1)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

A full, clear problem description and analysis will help participants decide whether to undertake a social marketing effort. If participants do, the problem description will help participants keep participants main goal in mind.

In this Phase, participants will:

- state participant's health or safety problem and the groups it affects
- identify the major causes of the problem
- draft a list of possible audiences for participants program
- learn about and describe previous efforts to address the problem
- list potential members who would form a strategy team
- identify issues and aspects of participants situation that could affect the program's success

Participants will rely on existing statistics and easy-to-find literature during this phase. If they leave some problem description or analysis gaps, participants will fill them in with findings from the market research that participants will conduct in Phase 2.

Session Title: Market Research (Phase 2)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

In Phase 1, participants defined participants health problem, collected information about it from experienced colleagues and the published scientific literature, and drafted a preliminary definition of participants target audience.

Now, in Phase 2, participants will conduct market research to understand the audience better and refine its definition. Participants will:

- spell out participant's market research questions
- select research methods to answer those questions
- take full advantage of data that were collected for other purposes
- collect supplementary data
- · summarize participants research results

Market research has two basic parts:

- audience research
- assessment of participants program's environment

Participants can conduct the research in-house or seek outside assistance. (See <u>Market</u> research in Definitions)

Participants market research priorities should be:

- filling in gaps in Phase 1 information
- · confirming key findings from Phase 1
- gathering practical information to inform participants marketing strategy

Participants will use these market data later, in Phase 3, to make final decisions about which audience segment(s) to target, behavioral objective(s) to pursue, and intervention(s) to implement.

Don't skip this phase even if the budget is limited or there is pressure to mount a visible campaign quickly. Market research is the backbone of social marketing. Basing participants planning decisions on market research will make their program more effective and save time and money in the long run.

Session Title: Market Strategy (Phase 3)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

With their research done, it's time to make the big decisions that will shape the broad outlines of their program. These decisions can be tough to make and to justify to stakeholders because they involve narrowing their focus to particular audience segments and a limited number of activities.

The more firmly the decisions are grounded in the research from Phases 1 and 2, the better everyone is likely to feel about the decisions and the more effective their program will be.

In Phase 3, participants will:

- select their target audience segment(s)
- define the current and desired behavior for each segment increasing levels of the desired behavior is their program goal
- identify the benefits of the desired behavior to "doers" in each segment
- clarify the exchange participants will offer and encourage
- apply a marketing mix analysis to select the interventions participants will develop for their program
- write subgoals for each intervention that will add up to their overall program goal

Session Title: Interventions (Phase 4)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

In this phase, participants intervention plan evolves from a broad outline to a very specific operational blueprint. Participants will continue to translate their marketing strategy from Phase 3 into intervention tactics and activities.

At the end of this phase, participants will:

- describe what their services and products will actually look like,
- how their program will phrase its messages, and
- how their various offerings will be tied together into a cohesive, mutually reinforcing whole.

In this phase, participants will:

- Assemble their planning team and assign roles,
- plan their interventions in detail, and
- · test and revise their interventions.

Then, in Phase 5, participants will plan monitoring and evaluation activities and mesh them with the plans participants made in this phase.

Session Title: Evaluation (Phase 5)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

Now it's time to make decisions about how to evaluate their program. Essentially, in Phase 5 participants will ask if participants are doing:

- the right things
- the right things right
- enough of the right things to make a difference in outcomes

Answering these questions usually entails monitoring their program on a continual basis and conducting one or more time-limited outcome evaluation studies.

Rigorous program monitoring and evaluation can require a lot of resources, but participants can collect some data that will be useful even if their resources are limited.

In this phase participants will:

- determine which program components should be monitored and/or evaluated
- · decide how to gather the information
- · decide how to analyze and report the data
- get IRB approval for research with human subjects if necessary

As CDC's *Framework for Program Evaluation in Public Health* stresses, participants should pay close attention to the questions that stakeholders have when participants make these choices. (See <u>Evaluation Framework</u>) If the data aren't used to make improvements in the program, why spend program time and money to collect them?

The Framework lists four standards for evaluation. Evaluation activities should be:

- useful (i.e., responsive to stakeholder information needs)
- feasible given time, resources, and available expertise
- accurate enough to inform the kinds of decisions to be made
- proper/ethical

Session Title: Implementation (Phase 6)

Presenter Name: Jim Grizzell

CHES # (if applicable): 2670

Organizational Affiliation: Health Education Partners

As a result of this event, participants will -

In this final phase, all their planning and preparation come together.

Phase 6 explains what participants need to implement their intervention and evaluation effectively.

Among the activities critical to their program's success are:

- planning the program's launch
- holding a news event to publicize their messages
- taking advantage of unexpected opportunities
- defusing potential threats to their efforts

In Phase 6, participants will:

- Describe how they will execute intervention plans
- Describe initiation of monitoring and evaluation activities
- Explain how they will modify program components based on feedback
- Describe how they will share evaluation findings and lessons learned

Please attach a copy of the agenda with times listed.

Please see Syllabus which includes an Agenda with estimated session times and recommended timeline for completion of assignments.

Social Marketing Skills Training and Practical Application

A mentored virtual continuing education course provided by Health Education Partners

General Information	Instructors: Jim Grizzell E-mail: jim@healthedpartners.org Phone: 909-856-3350 (cell, please call between 8 am - 9 pm Eastern Time) Project Tools: All materials will available online
Project Description	The course assignments are designed to increase skills using evidence-based and cost-effective health promotion theories, models and social marketing principles. The assignments give real life experience for those needing to cause health improvement through behavior change, to develop team and program planning skills to achieve their organization vision and mission.
Course Objectives	 Upon successful completion of this assignment participants will be able to: develop a team that can work as a team to achieve "environment that supports, promotes and sustains individual and organizational healthy lifestyle choices and behavior" (a Vision Statement) "Provide and integrate evidence-based and cost effective community programs to optimize health, quality of life and productivity." (a Mission Statement) conduct needs assessment and market research on key health issues and target audiences, plan and evaluate programs use your organization's policies and procedures for gaining support and resource to implement a social marketing program.
Project Requirements	 Study Materials: Familiarize yourself with all parts of CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2). You don't need to do in depth study of all the parts – just know generally what is generally available and where. You will use most components as resources and tools to finish each Phase and their Steps. Assignments: Work on and update each the MyPlan and MyModel sections as you move through the six Phases. Email them to Jim Grizzell as you complete each Phase. These never have to be perfect and unedited for typos, etc. is acceptable. Final MyPlan and MyModel (working copies only), Staff Summary Sheet, Bullet Background Paper and Decision Brief Presentation: Email these to Jim Grizzell when completed (see Agenda on pages 3-5). You may send drafts for comments and suggestions. See definition of the three final assignments on page 5.

Course planning tool is CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2) Web page and CD available at:

http://www.orau.gov/cdcynergy/soc2web/default.htm http://tangibledata.com/CDCynergy%2DSOC/Drive-thru/index.cfm

CD Cost is \$6.95 each – NOTE: CD is not required for completion of the project.

The entire course will be done electronically using the web and email.

Here is a link to a page with course syllabus, materials and resources:

http://www.healthedpartners.org/ceu/sm

Continuing Education Course Completion Certificate

Course completion certificate will be awarded if all portions of the project are turned in electronically and each Phase is turned in in sequence, spaced apart indicating sufficient time to thoughtfully complete each one and all within a year.

- CDCynergy MyPlan with each phase (1 6, 6 will be estimates of what you would do if you had time to implement, evaluate and present outcomes) completed and MyModel (working copies only needed, uneditied is OK!)
- Staff Summary Sheet in format from your organization
- Bullet Background Paper (format will be provided or use one from your organization)
- Decision Briefing Presentation (PowerPoint, no more than 12, preferably 3 slides with your organization's logo or template)

Agenda

The agenda provides recommended lengths of time for completion of each of the 6 Phases. The actual time will vary due to your resources and support from managers and stakeholders. Please save each with a file name that includes your name. The most important items to complete for the project are the:

- MyPlan and MyModel files
 - These are worksheets for your use to plan and DO NOT need to be perfect with accurate spelling and paragraph formatting. Rather than complete sentences brief bullet point responses and lists are appropriate.
- Staff Summary Sheet, Bullet Background Paper and Decision Brief Presentation.
 - These should be in a format that your organization would want you to use in a real situation. If you need examples contact Jim Grizzell
 - These are the final tools to sell your program and gain management and stakeholder support and resources to conduct the program you develop.

Agenda for "Social Marketing Skills Training and Practical Application"

Estimated Time	Activity							
Course Time: 30 minutes	Course Introduction - Review syllabus and Social Marketing Project Phases and Objectives Word files. Take Pre-Test online. Contact Jim Grizzell via email for clarification and answers to questions.							
30 minutes	Install Software and Check Computer Operation NOTE: Not applicable if only using online version							
Course Time: 1 to 2 weeks Material Study Time: ~5 hours	 CDCynergy Introduction View CDCynergy Social Marketing (v2) Introduction, Welcome, How To Use, Acknowledgements, Introduction to Social Marketing (all videos) View 3 PowerPoints – 1) "Social Marketing National Excellence Collaborative and Social Marketing 101, 2) "CDCynergy Social marketing User Training Overview" and 3) "Is Social Marketing for You" Pages / Video Time Slides / Activities Time 23 / 1 hr 0.6 hr 123 / 3.6 hr 0.5 hr 							
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time: ~3.6 hours	Phase 1: Problem Description							
	50 / 2.1 hr		0.5 hr	1.0 hr				

Estimated Time	Activity							
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time:	Phase 2: Market Research							
~2.5 hours	Pages /Time 42 / 1.8 hr	Video Time 0.3 hr	Slides / Time 0.5 hr	Activities				
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time: ~4.4 hours	 Phase 3: Market Strategy Follow the Steps in CDCynergy Select Audience Segments Define Current and Desired Behavior Establish Behavior Change Goals Select Interventions Ask questions as necessary and send MyPlan and MyModel files to Jim Grizzell 							
	Pages /Time 54 / 2.3 hr	Video Time 1.1 hr	Slides / Time	Activities 1.0 hr				
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time:	 Phase 4: Interventions Follow the Steps in CDCynergy Establish SMART Objectives Write Program Plan for Interventions Pretest, Pilot Test Ask questions as necessary and send MyPlan and MyModel files to Jim Grizzell 							
~2.6 hours	Pages/Time 50 / 2.1 hr	Video Time 0.5 hr	Slides/ Time	Activities				
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time:	Phase 5: Monitor Plan Follow the Steps in CDCynergy Identify Program Elements to Monitor Select Evaluation Questions Determine How Information with be Gathers Ask questions as necessary and send MyPlan and MyModel files to Jim Grizzell							
~1.9 hours	Pages /Time 37 / 1.6 hr	Video Time 0.3 min	Slides / Time	Activities				

Estimated Time	Activity								
Course and Project Planning Time: ~1 month Material Study Time: ~1.8 hours	Phase 6: Implementation (estimate & describe how it will be done) • Follow the Steps in CDCynergy • Prepare for Launch • Execute/Monitor Intervention • Execute/Monitor Monitoring • Modify • Ask questions as necessary and send MyPlan and MyModel files to Jim Grizzell								
	Pages /Time	Pages /Time Video Time Slides / Activities Time							
	35 / 1.5 hr								
Course and Project Time: 1 hour	Conclusion: Take Post-Test online, Submit by email final documents (final MyPlan and MyModel [in working drafts are fine] Staff Summary Sheet, Bullet Background Paper, briefing PowerPoint) and complete online course evaluation. These must be done to receive your course completion certificate and CHECs.								
	Pages /Time	Pages /Time Video Time Slides / Activities Time							
				1.0 hr					

Definitions

Note: for each of the assignments to submit for course completion you should provide information that is likely to gain support and resources from your manager and stakeholders. Have these three major sections:

- 1. **Purpose:** give the purpose of the project and the health problem that will be address.
- 2. Discussion/Background: use information from Phases 1 through 3
- 3. **Recommendations:** describe and explain the intervention(s) with expected outcomes and measurable outcomes for which you want support.

You are strongly encouraged to tailor your submissions to the formats used by your organization. Detailed descriptions and samples of each are available from Jim Grizzell.

Staff Summary Sheet (SSS, adapted from US Air Force, use your organization's format or create your own)

The SSS introduces, summarizes, coordinates, or obtains approval or signature on a project. It should be a concise (preferably one page and no more than two) summary of the project. It states the purpose, pertinent background information, rationale, and discussion necessary to justify the action desired. Possible actions but the one desired for this project is "Approval." Show the action desired (Coord [Coordination], Appr [Approval], Sig [Signature]). Use Info (Information), when the SSS is submitted for information only. (NOTE: Usually show only one Appr entry and one Sig entry.) Use complete address when coordinating with outside organizations.)

Bullet Background Paper (BBP)

The BBP is an excellent tool designed to present concisely written statements centered on a single idea or to present a collection of accomplishments with their respective impacts. This should be preferably being one page long and double spaced with 1" margins on all sides.

Decision Briefing Presentation (DBP)

A DBP's purpose is to obtain a decision for approval and support for your social marketing program. This presentation should be no more than 15 minutes long (preferably under 7) and no more than 12 slides long (preferably no more than 3). Within the three major headings listed above (Purpose and Problem, Discussion/Background and Recommendation) you must be prepared to present

- Assumptions
- Facts
- Alternative solutions
- Reasons/rationale for recommended solutions(s)
- Coordination involved
- Visual information

You should state that you are looking for a decision; ask for decision if one is not forthcoming at conclusion.

Part V: Self-Study Offering Information Only

Program Title: Social Marketing Skills Training and Practical Application

Author/Presenter: Jim Grizzell

Briefly describe the author/presenter's qualifications in the topic area:

CDCynergy Social Marketing (Version 2) Train the Trainer, online faculty for Cal Poly Pomona in stress management and consumer health, faculty for Georgetown University's Center for Continuing and Professional Education teaching social marketing.

Number of CECH Applied for: 23 (1 CECH = 60 minutes)

Please describe the process used to determine the number of hours to complete the self-study:

The mentored online course is modeled after one developed for the US Air Force to train health educators and other Health and Wellness Center (HAWC) staff at bases around the world. The training used CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2). This demonstrated that using the internet, and phone and email communication to complete five CDCynergy Phases up to Implementation of a health promotion project was feasible.

Orientation	Pages of Reading	Reading Minutes*	Video Minutes	Power- Point Minutes	Activities / Exercises	Total Minutes	Total Hours
Course Introduction	8	20				20	0.3
CDCynergy Introduction	23	58		217	30	305	5.1
Phase 1	50	127	27		60	214	3.6
Phase 2	42	106	15	30		151	2.5
Phase 3	54	137	66		60	263	4.4
Phase 4	50	127	28			155	2.6
Phase 5	37	94	15			109	1.8
Phase 6	35	89	17			106	1.8
Conclusion					60	60	1.0
Totals	299.0	757.0	168.0	247.0	210.0	1382.0	23.0
CECH Contact Hours		12.6	2.8	4.1	3.5		23.0

* CDC Epi

Course 23.7

Pages/Hr (CECH)

** Minutes/slide 2

Contact hours are based on pages to read for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Principles of Epidemiology in Public Health Practice, Third Edition (Print-based) which gives 17 CECH http://www2a.cdc.gov/tceonline/registration/detailpage.asp?res_id=1394. The course booklet has 403 pages to read including exercises, self-assessments, self-assessment answers and references for each of the 6 lessons. Pages of reading for each of the 17 CECHs

equals 23.7. This number, 23.7, was used to calculate CECH for this course's reading material in CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2).

Other courses reviewed were:

- Tobacco Technical Assistance Consortium Fundamentals of Evaluation Web-Based
- Course (20)
- ETR's BDI Logic Model (20)
- University of Utah, DFPM Program Planning and Evaluation for MCH Professionals (18)
- Wellcoaches Corportation Wellness Coach Training and Certification Program (17)
- National Center for Suicide Prevention Training Planning and Evaluation for Youth Suicide Prevention (15)
- Michigan Public Health Training Center Budgeting and Accounting, (10); Advocating for Healthy Environments and Healthy People (10)

Describe the mode of delivery, including any steps the learner would take to access the program:

Delivery will be via a virtual/online course using web version of CDCynergy Social Marketing (version 2), mentoring by email and submission of assignments and online quizzes.

All course materials available from these link:

http://www.orau.gov/cdcynergy/soc2web/default.htm www.healthedpartners.org/ceu/sm

A CD with the materials may also be purchased by using this link: http://tangibledata.com/CDCynergy%2DSOC/Drive-thru/index.cfm

Describe the method used to assess the learners' achievement of the desired objectives:

Participants in the mentored online course will demonstrate participation in the course and successfully complete all assignments and evaluations to receive a certificate of completion. Assignments to submit in formats describe in the syllabus include:

- Working copies as participant completes each Phase
 - MyPlan
 - MyModel
- Online self-test at end of each Step
- Professionally prepared
 - Staff Summary Sheet (1 page double space with 1" margins describing coordination and staff requirements)
 - Bullet Background Paper (1 page double spaced with 1" margins)
 - Decision Brief Presentation (≥12 slides, preferably 3 slides)

These will be evaluated on their level of completeness, brevity, conciseness and thoughtfulness. There are no right or wrong answers, but a professional level of effort is expected.

(I: (All applicants) Check the Areas of Responsibility that are met by the program's g objectives. Include this information for each session if learning objectives differ.
 _I. Assess Existing Health-Related Data (A - F)
 _II. Plan Health Education Strategies, Interventions, and Programs (A – G)
 _III. Implement Health Education Strategies, Interventions, and Programs (B – D)
 _IV. Conduct Evaluation and Research to Health Education (A – C)
 _V. Administer Health Education Strategies, Interventions, and Programs (A – D)
 _VI. Serve as a Health Education Resource Person (A – D)
 _VII. Communicate and Advocate for Health and Health Education (D)

Part VII: Certificate of Attendance/Completion (see attached sample)

Attach a Certificate of Attendance/Completion. This certificate must include the following information.

- Name and CHES identification number of participating CHES
- Number of continuing education contact hours earned
- Designated provider name and provider number (this will be assigned upon approval)
- Location of event (if applicable)
- Program title
- Date of event/program completion

NCHEC designation statement: "Sponsored by (name of organization), a designated provider of continuing education contact hours (CECH) in health education by the National Commission for Health Education Credentialing, Inc. This program is designated for Certified Health Education Specialists (CHES) to receive up to ____ Category I contact hours in health education. Total contact hours earned: ___."

Part VIII: Evaluation Form (see attached sample)

Attach a copy of the evaluation form used to gather participants' feedback on the learning experience.

Part IX: Payment

- \$50.00 per event/program
- Add \$50.00 to repeat a live event as a self-study for one year
- Add \$25.00 for each time a live event will be repeated within one year

You may submit a purchase order, check or money order made **payable to NCHEC**, or complete the credit card information below.

Check one:✓_VISA Mastercard DiscoverAmerica	n Express
Card Number: XXXX – XXXX – XXXX – XXXX	Exp Date: 12/09
Cardholder's Name:	
James V. Grizzell, III	

Authorized Signature:

Billing Address:

1805 S. Grant St. Arlington, VA 22202

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1. CHES CEU Continuing Education Evaluation

Thank you for taking the "Introduction to and Practical Application of Social Marketing Techniques" continuing education mentored self-study course. Part of the requirements is to ask you to evaluate the course.

Please answer the questions on the following pages. You will be asked to rate how well the objectives were met, the mentor/presenter, mode of presentation and overall quality. Please provide comments as well.

Health Education Partners

"Introduction to and Practical Application of Social Marketing Techniques"

A Mentored Online Continuing Education Course

2. Preliminary Information

1. Please provide ye	ou r Name and CHES ID Number.
First Name:	
Last Name	
CHES ID Number	
Name of the Course You Took	

3. How well were the learning objectives met?

2. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 1, Problem Description?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Stating your health or safety problem and the groups it affects	j m	j n	jα	j n	ja
Identifying the major causes of the problem	j m	j n	j n	jn	j m
Drafting a list of possible audiences for participants program	j m	ja	jα	jm	j m
Learning about previous efforts to address the problem	j m	Jm	j n	jn	jn
form a strategy team	j m	jta	ja	jm	j m
Identifying issues and aspects of participants situation that could affect the program's success	j'n	j n	j m	ĴΩ	j'n

3. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 2, Market Research?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Spelling out participants market research questions	ja	j m	ja	ja	j m
Selecting research methods to answer those questions	j m	j n	j n	j n	j n
Taking full advantage of data that were collected for other purposes	ja	j m	j α	jα	j a
Collecting supplementary data	jm	j'n	j n	j n	j n
Summarizing your research results	jm	j n	j n	j ro	j ta

4. How well were the learning objectives met?

4. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 3, Market Strategy?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Selecting your target audience segment(s)	j n	jα	j n	j n	j n
Defining the current and desired behavior for each segment – increasing levels of the desired behavior is their program goal	jn	jn	j m	j n	j n
Identifying the benefits of the desired behavior to "doers" in each segment	jn	jn	j α	j n	ja
Clarifying the exchange participants will offer and encourage	j m	j n	j n	j n	j n
Applying a marketing mix analysis to select the interventions participants will develop for their program	ja	jα	jα	J n	jα
Writing subgoals for each intervention that will add up to their overall program goal	j m	j n	jn	jn	j n

5. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 4, Interventions?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Describing what your services and products will actually look like	ja	jα	jα	j n	j a
Explaining how your program will phrase its messages	j m	j n	j n	j n	j m
Explaning how your various offerings will be tied together into a cohesive, mutually reinforcing whole	ja	jα	jα	J n	ja
Assembling your planning team and assign roles	j ∩	j m	j m	j n	j m
Planning your interventions in detail	j m	j α	jα	j n	j a
Testing and revising your interventions	j m	jn	j m	j n	jn

5. How well were the learning objectives met?

6. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 5, Evaluation?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Determining which program components should be monitored and/or evaluated	j m	ja	ja	ja	j n
Deciding how to gather the information	jn	j n	j n	j n	jn
Deciding how to analyze and report the data	ja	j o	jα	ja	j o
Getting IRB approval for research with human subjects if necessary	jп	j m	jn	j n	j n

7. How well were the learning objectives met for Phase 6, Implementation?

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Describing how you will execute intervention plans	j n	jta	j m	jm	j m
Describing initiation of monitoring and evaluation activities	j n	j m	j n	j n	j n
Explaining how you will modify program components based on feedback	j n	ja	jn	j n	j a
Describing how you will share evaluation findings and lessons learned	j n	j m	j m	j n	j m

6. Rate the Session for Meeting Your Needs and the Mentor/Presenter

8. Please rate the degree to which the session met your learning needs.

	Not met	Not very well met	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Met your needs	j n	ja	ja	ja	j ta

9. Please rate the mentor/presenter on each category in the table below.

	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
Knowledge of Subject Matter	j ta	j m	j m	jn	j m
Organization/clarity of Presentation	j m	j m	j m	jn	j m
Useful Information	j n	j m	j m	jm	j m
Speaker/Participant Interaction	j n	j n	j m	j m	j m
Use of Allotted Time	j ta	j m	j m	jn	j m
Audio/Visual Aids	j m	j m	j m	jn	j m
Handouts	j m	j m	j m	jn	j m

7. Virtual / Online Approach Conducive to Learning and Overall Course Quality 10. Was the virtual / online approach used for the course conducive to learning? jn No

11. If you answered "No" to the question above, please describe contributing factors in the space below.



12. Please rate the overall quality of the course on the scale below.

	Very Poor	Poor	Somewhat met	Well met	Very well met
Overall Quality	jm	j m	jα	j m	j sa

8. Comments

13. Please provide comments.



9. Thank You

Thank you for completing the evaluation. If you have any questions or would like to provide comments personally please send them or call me using the contact information below.

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