CUE Projects

- South Madison: The UW has been involved in South Madison for over a decade. CUE is working with professors, academic staff and community leaders to document and facilitate the many campus-community efforts in the area.

- Family Voices: The Family Voices developed out of earlier UW community development initiative in South Madison. Now in partnership with the Boys & Girls Club, the FamilyVoices program provides academic support for K-8 students. CUE staff is assisting with program facilitation and mentor-tutor educational development.

- Southwest Madison: Following the lead of neighborhood residents and public health nurses, CUE is assisting the South West Madison Community Organizers with finding higher education resources to augment the community’s initiatives.

- Curriculum Development: CUE is assisting the development of course syllabi for a service-learning class as part of a Freiburg-Madison sister city program. CUE also helps set up two sequential community-based research classes offered through School of Human Ecology.

CUE Trainings

- Delta Class: CUE is facilitating future faculty’s learning about the pedagogy, principles and best practices for community-based learning. Website http://www.delta.wisc.edu/.

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CUE Clinic

Mondays and Wednesdays 5:00-7:00pm Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery, Room 1154 Entrepreneurial Resource Clinic (ERC) Town Center (main floor). 330 N. Orchard Street Madison, WI 53706 CUE@morgridge.wisc.edu

CUE Clinic Parking

Parking is available at Lot 20 across the street on University Ave and is free after 4:30pm. Parking can also be found at Union South and in Lot 17 near the Engineering Buildings.

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What is CUE?
CUE stands for “Community-University Exchange”. It is a new community-based learning facilitation program sponsored by The Morgridge Center for Public Service at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

What does CUE do?
- Act “as a clearinghouse” of resources for campus-community partnerships between the UW-Madison and the wider community.
- Connect academic resources with community knowledge by facilitating partnerships that afford students, faculty and staff the ability to interact with community members and work together to find sustainable solutions to community issues.
- Encourage and support campus and community partnerships by providing learning resources to all partners through research to support social action.
- Direct community needs and challenges to the appropriate disciplinary or interdisciplinary campus resources.
- Develop and support a sustainable infrastructure for community-based learning at the UW-Madison campus.

What is the CUE Clinic?
The CUE Clinic is a place where community organizations, faculty members, academic staff, or students can have one-on-one consultations on a drop-in basis with a CUE staff member about a potential partnership project.

What does the CUE Clinic offer?
The CUE Clinic facilitates and coordinates a variety of the administrative needs of the developing partnership thereby reducing some of the resource and management outlay of participants from any one unit or organization.

How does the CUE Clinic support community organizations’ goals?
The CUE Clinic offers community organizations an opportunity to share their questions and ideas with representatives from the UW. As a front door to university resources and expertise, the CUE Clinic helps find an appropriate faculty or campus departments for a potential partnership to address issues raised by the community.

Why is the CUE Clinic important for faculty members and students?
Many faculty members and students are interested in community-based learning options, such as service-learning and community-based research, but do not have the time, resources or the community connections to make community-based learning feasible. The CUE Clinic can be a starting point in building community connections and facilitating the partnerships so that it takes time pressures off faculty members and students.