



## Chicago Dermatologists Educate Diverse Groups About Sun Safety at Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament.

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Multi-Cultural Urban Soccer Families Receive Free Sunscreen, Educational Materials and Skin Cancer Screenings, Including Many First-Timers

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 /PRNewswire/ -- Amidst avid soccer competition among hundreds of Chicago youth players and visits by soccer sensation Freddy Adu and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, a team of Chicago dermatologist members of the Women's Dermatologic Society (WDS) helped crowds practice sun safety at the recent Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament in Lincoln Park. As part of the award-winning national community service outreach, Families Play Safe in the Sun, the local volunteer dermatologists provided free skin cancer screenings, sun safety educational materials and sunscreen to players, coaches and families, including many people who had never before experienced a skin cancer screening.

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Chicago marked the seventh stop of a 15-city, three-year tour of the Women's Dermatologic Society's national sun safety educational campaign, which is made possible through a \$1,000,000 grant from the 3M Foundation. This family and youth-oriented community outreach, which recently received the prestigious Gold Triangle award from the American Academy of Dermatology, promotes sun safety as a way of life. Private practice Chicago dermatologist and WDS Executive Board member Marianne O'Donoghue, MD hosted the local volunteer effort at the Mayor's Cup tournament.

To raise awareness about sun safety, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley declared July 22 as "Families Play Safe in the Sun Day," and donned a 45 SPF sun protective hat at the event.

Highlights from the community outreach include:

-- Volunteers conducted 108 skin cancer screenings, the majority of which were first-time experiences.

- 11,000 sunscreen samples distributed to the soccer community
- 79 children entered the national Families Play Safe in the Sun coloring contest
- 20 people signed up for the WDS "Adopt-a-School" program featuring the Environmental Protection Agency's Sun-Wise Kit for educators, paired with a local WDS dermatologist who may volunteer at schools and after-school programs.

The following WDS members volunteered a combined total of 90 hours for the community outreach service: Kellie Berggren, MD; Anna Ciurea, MD; Amy Derick, MD; Louisa Gehlman, MD, Amy Hawrot, MD; Elaine Kung, MD; Ann Laumann, MD; Diana Leu, MD; Minyang Mao, MD; Ginat Mirowski, MD; Arlene Molino, MD; Marianne O'Donaghue, MD; Joy Rico, MD; Vishakha Sharma, MD; Ashley Smith, MD, Lucie White, MD; and Patt Wyhinny, MD. Volunteer support was also provided by Amy Chen; Stephanie Ciurea; Michael Derick; Susan Leu, MS; George Wyhinny; David Wintermeyer and Michael Wintermeyer.

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The WDS campaign draws from its 1,200 members nationally to provide volunteer support in local communities to reach out to diverse populations to heighten sun safety awareness and healthy practices. Families Play Safe in the Sun will visit St. Louis, MO and Austin, TX in the coming months. For further information, please visit: <http://www.playsafeinthesun.org/> or <http://www.womensderm.org/>.

The Women's Dermatologic Society supports the careers and professional development of women dermatologists. The mission of the Women's Dermatologic Society is to help women in dermatology achieve their greatest personal and professional potential by striving to: foster, promote, and support women's issues in dermatology; identify, train, and recognize women leaders in dermatology; and provide a forum for developing relationships.

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