

Provider Press

The official newsletter of the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP)



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Director's Dialogue

It is hard to believe an entire year has passed since I began this journey with the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening and WISEWOMAN Programs. Over the last year, I have witnessed the soul of health care professionals in ways that I never have before. From working on the front lines during the pandemic to continuing to provide cancer screening and diagnostic services as well as cardiovascular disease prevention to the women of West Virginia, your passion is evident and very heartwarming.

The program has undergone several staffing transitions over the past year, with the latest being the retirement of our longtime WISEWOMAN partners from the WVU School of Nursing – Robin Seabury and Barbara Miller. We wish Robin and Barb farewell and a very happy, healthy, and joyful retirement. In addition to Barb and Robin, Colleen (Kay) Cooper, contract specialist for the program resigned and a new WISEWOMAN Coordinator, Paige (Chandler) Hilbert, has joined our team. The secretary and contract specialist positions are still vacant.

I want to take this opportunity to welcome our new WISEWOMAN partners, the WVU Office of Health Services Research (OHSR) team consisting of Adam Baus, Samantha Shawley-Brzoska, Audrey Semel, and Cecil Pollard. The WVU OHSR has been a longstanding partner with our parent program, Comprehensive Cancer, focusing on chronic disease prevention.

The Program is constantly evolving, and we continue to identify areas for improvement, especially where service provision is concerned. Some new services either in the works or already in place are access to MRI for high risk women, addition of more CPT codes to the fee schedule, implementation of patient navigation, and expansion of covered screening mammograms to include all 40-49 year old women regardless of whether they have a risk factor.

COVID-19 has presented enormous challenges this past year, and I applaud our providers, partners, and staff for a job well done despite everything we have had to face during this pandemic. We continue to strive for excellence in the delivery of quality health care to the women we serve; and for this I am grateful and very proud. Once again, I want to assure you that we are here for you to provide information, technical assistance, or any support that you may need. As we move through this unpredictable holiday season, my wish for all is that you remain safe and vigilant to not only protect yourselves but all those with whom you come in contact. Have a safe and happy holiday season!

2020 Women's Health Information Programs

On September 22nd, over 255 West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) screening providers and staff attended the first online Women's Health Information Program (WHIPs) training. This annual training provided the opportunity to reflect on the past year's successes, to provide programmatic updates for both WVBCCSP and WV WISEWOMAN, to educate about relevant topics, and to share best practices. The Program is grateful for all the staff and presenters who worked diligently to adapt these meetings to an online platform.

This year WHIPs introduced patient navigation for women with barriers to breast and cervical cancer screening as a reimbursable WVBCCSP service. Nearly 70% of evaluation respondents identified the course that introduced this service as the most useful with one person reporting in their evaluation, "I will listen and take patient barriers seriously so I can do patient navigation." Learning new skills and incorporating them into practice is what WHIPs is all about!

Learning new things to take back to your clinics did not stop at patient navigation. The West Virginia Lung Cancer Project presented information about how to screen patients for lung cancer. An astounding 94% of participants reported an increase in knowledge about lung cancer screening, with many participants reporting their intent to evaluate patients for lung cancer screening eligibility during WVBCCSP visits. Several participants also reported "[I will] more thoroughly visit tobacco cessation with patients. I had no idea our smoking rates were so high!" In West Virginia, lung cancer kills more patients than breast, colon, and prostate cancer combined and only 22% of eligible people in West Virginia are currently being screened. Implementing this simple change in procedure may increase lung cancer screening across the state, and as you know, early detection is the key to saving lives.

For some of you, this was your first introduction to WVBCCSP services, and for others, like Shenandoah Community Health and Minnie Hamilton Health System's Glenville Clinic, this was an opportunity to share your successes. Participants loved hearing how evidence-based interventions (EBIs) increased screening at these two facilities. Sixty-three percent of evaluation participants reported learning or developing a skill that will improve their practice, and several identified inclusion of EBIs as a practice change they intend to use.

Each year, the WVBCCSP evaluates participant feedback to improve WHIPs for the next year. This year's active participation and feedback confirms that WVBCCSP providers appreciated the online format. In fact, the majority of participants said they preferred online over in-person training. If you were unable to attend WHIPs this year, a recording of the meeting is now available. Just click on the [2020 WHIPs Recording link](#) or copy and paste the link into your browser to watch. You will need to enter the Access Passcode: WHIPsrec@2020 to view the video. Thank you to everyone who contributed to making this training a success! We look forward to seeing you next time in August 2021.



WVBCCSP Screening Providers wear pink masks to celebrate National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



Patient Navigation

Patient navigation is an effective intervention to help patients move through the healthcare system by providing guidance and support to overcome barriers to quality care. Potential benefits of patient navigation include improvement in screening rates for both breast and cervical cancer screening services, decrease in hypertension rates and other cardiovascular risk factors, and improved patient satisfaction. WVCCSP is pleased to be able to reimburse for patient navigation.

Requirements for patient navigation are:

- Written assessment of identified client barrier(s),
- Patient education and support,
- Resolution of identified barrier(s),
- A minimum of two contacts with the patient or whatever it takes to get the patient to an endpoint, and,
- Client tracking and follow-up to monitor progress in completing screening and diagnostic procedures. This includes risk assessments, health coaching, lifestyle programs, and/or initiation of treatment for both the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVCCSP) and WV WISEWOMAN.

Providers may use WVCCSP patient navigation in conjunction with WISEWOMAN to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease by navigating patients to additional services that minimize these risk factors. For more information on WISEWOMAN or providing WISEWOMAN services, please visit our website at <http://www.wvdhhr.org/wwisewoman> or contact Paige (Chandler) Hilbert, WISEWOMAN Coordinator at 304-558-5388 or Paige.Chandler@wv.gov.

Providers are encouraged to implement patient navigation in their everyday practice to ensure women receive the screening and care they need for a healthy life. If you have any questions regarding the patient navigation process, please call 304-558-5388 and ask to speak with a WVCCSP nurse. The patient navigation form can now be found on the WVCCSP website at <http://www.wvdhhr.org/bccsp>.

Evidence-Based Interventions Increase Cancer Screening in West Virginia

During the Women's Health Information Program (WHIPs) in September, Heather Marshall of Shenandoah Community Health (SCH) and Misty Arnold of Minnie Hamilton Health System (MHHS) discussed their clinics' success using evidence-based interventions. In case you missed it, here is a brief summary of each clinic's implementation efforts.

Shenandoah Community Health assessed existing resources and learned more about the Televox System's capacity to make reminder calls as part of their NextGen Electronic Health Record (EHR). They met with their information and technology staff to discuss clinic needs and determine how to identify which patients need a reminder call. They used billing codes to create the initial list of patients for reminder calls. Then staff reviewed the list to remove women who were pregnant or had confidential requests in their chart. Once the list was finalized, staff developed the following call script:

Hello (name). This is Shenandoah Community Health Women's Health. Our records indicate you may be due for your annual well woman visit, Pap smear, or mammogram. Please call our office at XXX-XXX-XXXX to schedule an appointment. If you already are scheduled, please disregard this call, and keep your scheduled appointment. We look forward to hearing from you.

After completing a test run, SCH decided to divide the list and send reminders to one group each month. In one month, over 200 reminder calls were made resulting in half of those women scheduling their appointment. This allowed nurses to focus reminder call efforts on women with previous abnormal results who may need a more personalized reminder. This also increased SCH cancer screening rates significantly, especially around cervical cancer.

Using an alternative approach, MHHS needed to increase patient demand for cancer screenings and pursued this through one-on-one education sessions. The clinic developed a protocol for implementing and monitoring their evidence-based intervention. Staff were trained on how to identify patients in need of screening and education, how to review educational materials to increase patient understanding on the importance of breast and cervical cancer screening, and how to document these sessions in the clinic's Athenahealth EHR.

In order to track the effectiveness of one-on-one education, MHHS utilized the Gynecological History Assessment tab to create a discrete reporting field where staff can document if the patient received education, if it was not indicated, or if the patient declined. Minnie Hamilton Health System staff reported 770 women received one-on-one cervical cancer screening education and 562 women received one-on-one breast cancer screening education during their presentation at WHIPs and discussed plans to assess how many women who received education completed their cancer screening. This intervention was successful with an average increase of 17% and 4% from baseline (over two years) for cervical cancer and breast cancer screening, respectively.

The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) is thankful for the time and effort each clinic has invested in evidence-based interventions. These interventions have successfully increased breast and cervical cancer screenings for these clinics and can easily be adapted to work for other WVBCCSP screening providers. The Program sends a special thank you to Heather and Misty for sharing your clinic's success stories with your peers at WHIPs.

Helpful Tip!

With many people losing access to medical insurance due to Covid-related unemployment it is more important than ever to screen your patients for WV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) eligibility! Try sending WVBCCSP information with reminders for patients that miss their annual screening appointments.

Screening Mammograms for Women Age 40-64 are Now Covered by WVBCCSP



Even If They Have No High-Risk Factors

The WVBCCSPP created the Required Events for WVBCCSPP Provider Clinics Infographic to explain the different trainings and site visits in response to provider feedback. Please reach out to your Community Clinic Interventionist if you have additional questions.



Required Events for WVBCCSPP Provider Clinics

WVBCCSPP New Staff Training

- Conducted monthly by the WVBCCSPP Nurse Supervisor
- For new staff hired by a clinic participating in the WVBCCSPP
- Reviews all procedures and protocols for the WVBCCSPP and lasts 3-4 hours
- Also used as a refresher course for existing staff on the WVBCCSPP protocols

Women's Health Information Program (WHIPs)

- Annual educational and programmatic update training hosted by the WVBCCSPP
- Two staff from each clinic are required to attend
- Attendees should be familiar with WVBCCSPP enrollment and billing procedures
- Participants will receive CMEs

Annual Site Visit

- Conducted annually between July 1st and June 30th by a Community Clinic Interventionist (CCI)
- Clinic staff responsible for submitting WVBCCSPP paperwork must attend
- CCI will review the Annual Site Visit Form which includes information on enrollment procedures, billing, and screening practices
- CCI will review the WVBCCSPP Tracking Logs kept by the clinic

Monitoring Visit

- A Quality Assurance audit is conducted every two years by Quality Assurance monitors
- Monitor will review WVBCCSPP files on enrolled women
- Monitor will review tracking logs and the policy and procedure manual to ensure all materials are up-to-date and accurate

First WVBCCSPP Breast Cancer Awareness Month Online Celebration is a Hit!

The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSPP) adapted their traditional Breast Cancer Awareness Month educational presentations to an online format this year. The first WVBCCSPP Breast Cancer Awareness Month Online Celebration was a deeply impactful, and at times emotional, program. This online celebration was held October 15th from 6-7 PM on Zoom and connected people from across the state to learn about breast cancer.

The event opened with a few words from breast cancer survivor, Aimee Bragg, who encouraged everyone to continue doing great work because "It really makes a difference." As the Perinatal and Women's Health Director at the Office of Maternal, Child, and Family Health (OMCFH). Aimee was happy to welcome WVBCCSPP partners and volunteers to the event. Partnership is key to working in rural communities and the WV Community Education and Outreach Service groups (CEOS) are an invaluable part of WVBCCSPP community outreach. For this event, long-time purse auction coordinator Debbie Viands, a breast cancer survivor and representative of the Jefferson County CEOS; shared an inspirational tale about four brothers who learned the value of perseverance through the difficult seasons of life to make it to the beautiful and bountiful seasons ahead. She ended her tale with the challenge for all to "Aspire to inspire, before you expire."

An education session by Shelly Dusic addressed common barriers to breast cancer screening and discussed resources, such as the WVBCCSPP Program, that are available to West Virginians. Jenny Ostien, the Director of Bonnie's Bus Mobile Mammography Program, explained how mobile mammography increases screening and how volunteers can help connect women to Bonnie's Bus when it is in their area. Carmen Hathaway, a breast cancer survivor and American Cancer Society (ACS) employee, shared the story of how her diagnosis led to a fulfilling career. She also provided information on ACS programming such as Reach to Recovery, the Cancer Survivor Network, and the Caregiver Network. Fundraising campaigns that provide support for these programs include Real Men Wear Pink, Power of Pink, and Relay for Life. Together these programs support and inform each other, providing resources to help those affected by breast cancer.

Breast cancer is a disease that impacts the entire family, not just the person who is diagnosed. Watching her mom, "the queen of her family", battle breast cancer was one of the hardest things Monongalia County Delegate Danielle Walker has ever experienced. Delegate Walker was proud to proclaim October as the official Breast Cancer Awareness Month in the Mountain State. The program closed with a memorial reading by Lauren McCauley-Hixenbaugh from the Mountains of Hope Cancer Coalition where she reminded us that even in loss, we can "celebrate because they lived". This was a beautiful celebration and the tears that were shed with each other were real, as was the sense of hope, support, and determination from everyone involved. Thank you to our speakers and to everyone who joined us for this special event.

If you were unable to join the live event you may still view the WVBCCSPP's Breast Cancer Awareness Month Online Celebration by simply clicking on the link below or copy and paste the link <https://bit.ly/WVBCCSPPBCAM2020> in your browser.



Volunteers from across the Mountain State found creative ways to celebrate this October.

West Virginia Communities Celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month

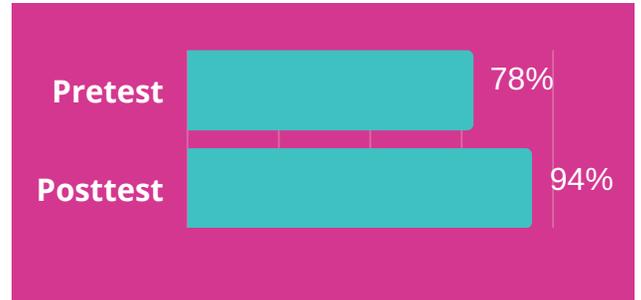
Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer-related death in WV women. Nevertheless, Breast Cancer Awareness Month (BCAM) is a beacon of hope for women, families, friends, and caretakers fighting this disease. It is a time when communities across WV come together to educate about breast cancer prevention and early detection, to host pink ribbon events that raise awareness, and to celebrate those who have won their fight against breast cancer. These events also provide a chance to remember, grieve, and heal from the loss of loved ones to this disease.

The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCASP) is grateful for the long-standing partnerships with clinics, organizations, and community volunteers who support and promote BCAM. Through volunteer efforts, women receive information about the importance of early detection, reminders about screening schedules, and resources they may need to access screening, diagnostic, and treatment services.

This year, despite the pandemic, volunteers hosted a variety of events. There were physically-distanced and virtual Walks for Women, Pink Sundays hosted at churches, and Proclamations read at courthouses across the state. Breast cancer awareness displays included Bras Across the Park, drive-through celebrations, and even pink gingerbread houses. Additionally, nine Quilts of Hope were raffled this year to raise money for the WVBCASP Diagnostic and Treatment Fund. All monies raised for the Fund are used to provide patient services and stay in West Virginia. Together these efforts help community members connect with life-saving clinical services, which is what BCAM is all about.

Training Community Partners for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Community Clinic Interventionist (CCI), Anna Reno gave a presentation on Breast Cancer Awareness at the Calhoun County Family Resource Network’s monthly meeting in October. This presentation highlighted the importance of breast cancer screening and eight individuals from multiple agencies across the county attended. Attendees completed a pre- and post-test which revealed an average knowledge increase of 16% after the training.



The WV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) presentation informed community partners about income guidelines and program eligibility criteria as well as resources available through the Diagnostic and Treatment Fund and the Medicaid Treatment Act. The community partners at the Family Resource Network wasted no time putting their newfound knowledge into action. After the meeting, Anna was contacted by an agency staff member regarding a woman who was uninsured. Together, they were able to navigate this woman to the Affordable Care Act website where she signed up for insurance. Moving forward, Anna will follow-up with the patient to ensure she was able to access her necessary cancer screenings.

Community events like this one allow the WVBCCSP to partner with other agencies in the community to navigate women to cancer screenings. With the ongoing COVID-19 Pandemic, it is critical for women to stay up-to-date with their preventive screenings. **If you know someone that has lost their job or health insurance, have them contact the WVBCCSP at (1-800-642-8522) or call their local WVBCCSP clinic to see if they are eligible for free or low-cost breast and cervical cancer screenings.** Women who have insurance, but have trouble paying out-of-pocket costs such as co-pays or deductibles associated with the diagnostic testing for breast or cervical cancer, may also benefit from the WVBCCSP.



Wearing masks and scheduling virtual annual site visits are important adaptations for clinics during COVID-19.



Taylor County Virtual Walk for Women... Take a Step Against Breast Cancer

On October 10, 2020, the Planned Approach To Community Health (PATCH) Coalition of Taylor County hosted their first virtual Walk for Women to raise both awareness and funds for the WV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program's (WVBCCSP) Diagnostic and Treatment (D&T) Fund. Participants walked independently and posted selfies on Facebook using the tag @WalkforWomenTaylorCounty. This year, instead of the traditional Walk for Women t-shirts, breast cancer awareness themed face masks were sold. These sales raised approximately \$200 for the D&T Fund.

PATCH is hosting an additional fundraiser at the Taylor County Arts Council's Festival of Trees in November and December. They are offering clay breast cancer awareness ribbon ornaments to honor those who have passed and those who have survived the disease. Ornaments can be purchased for \$10.00 each or two for \$16.00. If two are purchased, one ornament will be placed on the PATCH Christmas tree and the other will be sent to the purchaser. Ornaments can be purchased online at the following link: <https://tcfamilyresources.org/clayribbons/>

The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program would like to thank the volunteers and walkers who made this first-time virtual walk a success during the COVID-19 pandemic. Thank you for celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month in this unique and creative way to assist WV women who need services through the WVBCCSP D&T Fund.



Taylor County Walk participants check in virtually from Myrtle Beach.



Alicia Lyons, Walk Coordinator



Photo to the Left:

Pictured from left to right and front to back: Kathryn Holley, Jade Holley, Victoria Holley and Stephanie Hardesty.

Three generations including mother, daughter, and granddaughters walk together to raise money for the Diagnostic and Treatment Fund.

Photo to the Right:

Nancy and Kaitlin Exline wear PPE while walking in Taylor County



Boone County Volunteers Observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) recognizes the outstanding efforts of the Racine Community Educational Outreach Service (CEOS) group from Boone County. These dynamic volunteers adapted traditional in-person community events and fundraising efforts due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Racine volunteers went above and beyond, raising awareness about breast cancer and WVBCCSP, as well as fundraising through the Quilts of Hope Initiative. The group raised nearly one thousand dollars for the WV Diagnostic & Treatment Fund (D&T). These activities were especially noteworthy as they were not without risk, but with cancer screening numbers dropping, and many people losing health benefits due to loss of employment, their efforts this October were needed more than ever.

To raise awareness and provide education to the community, Racine CEOS obtained signatures of three members of the Boone County Commission to proclaim October 5, 2020, as Breast Cancer Awareness Day and October 2020 as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Boone County. As a symbol of commitment, a pink wreath was hung on the Boone County Courthouse. Additionally, volunteers placed WVBCCSP posters in local post offices and literature at the Racine Post Office.

The CEOS group assisted the local faith-based community in observing Pink Ribbon Sunday on October 4, 2020. The Racine United Methodist Church hung pink ribbons from the front porch of the church and passed out pink ribbons and WVBCCSP literature to service attendees. Nineteen people attended, one of which was a breast cancer survivor. A special pink ribbon lapel pin was given to the survivor. The First Baptist Church of Racine presented three breast cancer survivors in their congregation with pink lapel pins and gave WVBCCSP literature to thirty-two Pink Sunday service attendees. The West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program



commends the strong effort and commitment to excellence of the Racine CEOS group. Additionally, the WVBCCSP recognizes all CEOS partners in West Virginia for their enduring commitment to continuing education, leadership development, and community involvement. It is through partnerships such as this that WVBCCSP reaches women in rural communities by providing education, overcoming barriers, and connecting women with the early detection services needed to save lives.

Healthy Recipe: Mandarin Chicken

Ingredients

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves with all visible fat discarded
2 teaspoons canola or corn oil
2 teaspoons light tub margarine
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, packed in juice, drained, juice reserved
2 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 teaspoons lowest sodium available soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Directions

- Put the flour in a shallow dish.
- Dip the chicken in the flour, turning to coat and lightly shaking off any excess. Transfer to a plate.
- In a large skillet, heat the oil and margarine over medium-high heat, swirling to coat the bottom.
- Cook the chicken for one minute on each side (the chicken won't be done at this point). Transfer to a large plate.
- In a medium bowl, whisk together the orange juice, lemon juice, juice from the mandarin oranges, honey, soy sauce, and ginger.
- Return the chicken to the skillet.
- Pour the sauce over the chicken.
- Reduce the heat to medium-low.
- Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes, or until the chicken is no longer pink in the center.
- Add the mandarin oranges 5 to 10 minutes before the chicken is done.



Servings 4

Calories 259 per serving

Protein 26g per serving

Fiber 1g per serving

Staffing Changes



Kelly Bowling, WVBC CSP Nurse Case Manager



Kelly Bowling joined the WVBC CSP as a Nurse Case Manager in April 2020. She obtained an Associate of Nursing degree from the University of Charleston in 2003. She has been a registered nurse for over 17 years with an extensive background in orthopedics and medical/surgical nursing. In addition to hospital and clinic settings, Kelly has cared for patients in home health and provided hospice care.

Kelly has a 15-year-old son, Ashton, and two fur babies - Winston and Sadie. Kelly's philosophy has always been to learn as much as you can from every experience life has to offer. She has a passion for helping others and being a patient advocate is extremely important to her.

Paige (Chandler) Hilbert

WV WISEWOMAN Program Coordinator



After graduating from San Diego State University in 2017 with an MPH in Health Management & Policy, Paige (Chandler) Hilbert moved to West Virginia to start a new life with her spouse, who is originally from WV. Paige onboarded with the WV DHHR WISEWOMAN program as the Program Coordinator in October 2020. Prior to this role, Paige worked with a local Federally Qualified Health Center after initially moving to the state.

In the past, Paige has worked with Rady Children's Hospital of San Diego to improve the quality and safety of their Warfarin Management Program, implementing various changes both to electronic health record systems and the clinical staff processes to more accurately track patient International Normalized Ratio (INR) levels.

In her time outside of work, Paige enjoys camping with her husband and two dogs, exploring state forests, visiting Fayetteville, or spending time at the family's farm in a neighboring county.

Staffing Changes

Laurie Ensminger, WVBCCSP Tracking and Follow-up Nurse



Laurie Ensminger joined the WVBCCSP as a Tracking and Follow-up nurse in May 2020. Laurie graduated with an Associate in Nursing degree in 2010 from Washington State Community College. Her previous nursing background is diverse and includes many specialties including Med/Surg, Orthopedics, Physical Rehabilitation, Advanced Care Unit/Intensive Care Unit. Laurie has spent the last eight years in the exhausting yet extremely gratifying Emergency Department.

Laurie is the mother of four awesome children – Melanie, Courtney, Hayley, and Connor. She is a “Nina” to Annalise and Benjamin, her two grandchildren.

Laurie is enjoying the challenge of learning all the intricacies of her new job and working with the fantastic team of caring women/nurses in this much needed, lifesaving program.

Summer Miller, WVBCCSP Community Clinic Interventionist (CCI) Supervisor

Summer Miller originally hails from a small town in the state of Indiana. She has her bachelor's in health sciences with a minor in forensic science from Purdue University and she completed her master's in public health with a concentration in epidemiology from Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis in 2019.

She and her husband moved to West Virginia when she started working for the WVU Cancer Institute Cancer Prevention and Control in October 2019. Prior to her position at the WVU Cancer Institute, Summer worked in STD prevention at the local, state, and national levels for over five years and is excited to bring her experience to cancer prevention and control.

Summer transitioned to her role as Community Clinic Interventionist Supervisor for the WV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program in July 2020 and also serves as the Principle Investigator and Facilitator for the Mountains of Hope Cancer Coalition.



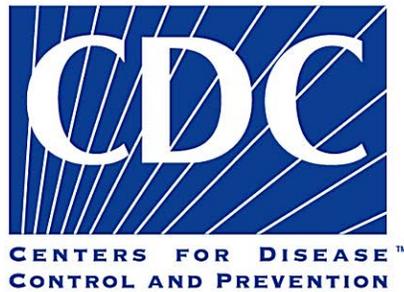
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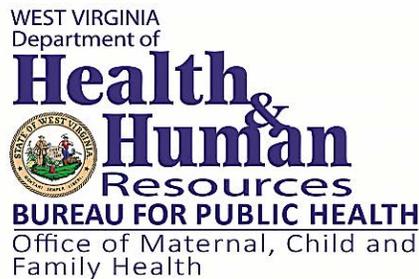
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