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Harnessing the Power of Partnerships

to Increase the Volume of Cancer Screening Services

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Continue the Discussion About Harnessing the Power of Partnerships

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Webinar Objectives

1. To share how partnerships with traditional and non-traditional organizations and groups can be leveraged to increase cancer screenings access and services.
2. To demonstrate how partnerships can extend your community reach and enhance the volume and value of cancer screening services through financial support, resources, and tools.



Today's Speakers



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Leveraging Partnerships to Enhance Reach and Impact of Cancer Screening

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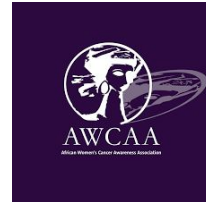
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Community Partner Representatives:
Steering Committee



Community Partner Representatives:
Advisory Group





The Why...

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Cancer Center

Toward Health Equity
in Breast Cancer Care:
THE Oncology Grant



290,560

Estimated new breast cancer diagnoses in
2022

43,780

Estimated breast cancer related deaths in 2022

Health disparities account for higher rates of
breast cancer incidence and mortality

Our Project

TITLE

Activating [Neighborhood Health Ambassadors](#) to Reduce Breast Cancer Risk and Increase Screening

AUDIENCE

Seeking to amplify reach into African immigrant, African American, Latino, LGBTQI communities across the Washington, DC area

AIMS

- To increase knowledge about breast cancer prevention, risks and importance of screening
- To increase intention to adhere to risk reduction and screening recommendations
- To increase actual breast cancer screenings and behavioral changes to reduce breast cancer

Key Deliverables: 2 Pillars

Neighborhood Health Ambassador Approach

- Train **36** community members as NHAs
- Provide HealthDesk digital health support to **3600** people from priority populations through NHAs
- Guide **360** persons to breast cancer screening through NHAs and institutional CHW support

Tailored Communications Campaign

- Conduct focus groups to refine messaging
- Disseminate communications campaign

Supported by Evaluation

- Knowledge change for NHAs
- Number of persons reached through NHA education and digital health support
- Number of persons who sign up for SMS text program follow up
- Community member a) confidence in using digital health applications and b) intention to adopt a healthy behavior (tobacco cessation, alcohol reduction, increase to physical activity, breast screening)
- Number of people navigated successfully to breast cancer screening

Strategic Approach



ASSIGNMENT

Raise awareness about cancer risk and screening among African immigrant, African American, Latina and LGBTQ+ populations.

1

Working with community partners / orgs to set us up for success during research

2

Research and focus group

3

Creative development

4

Media Deployment

Communications Strategy

Hypothesis: Using a multichannel campaign, we can further awareness about cancer risk and drive the number of screenings for the target audience.

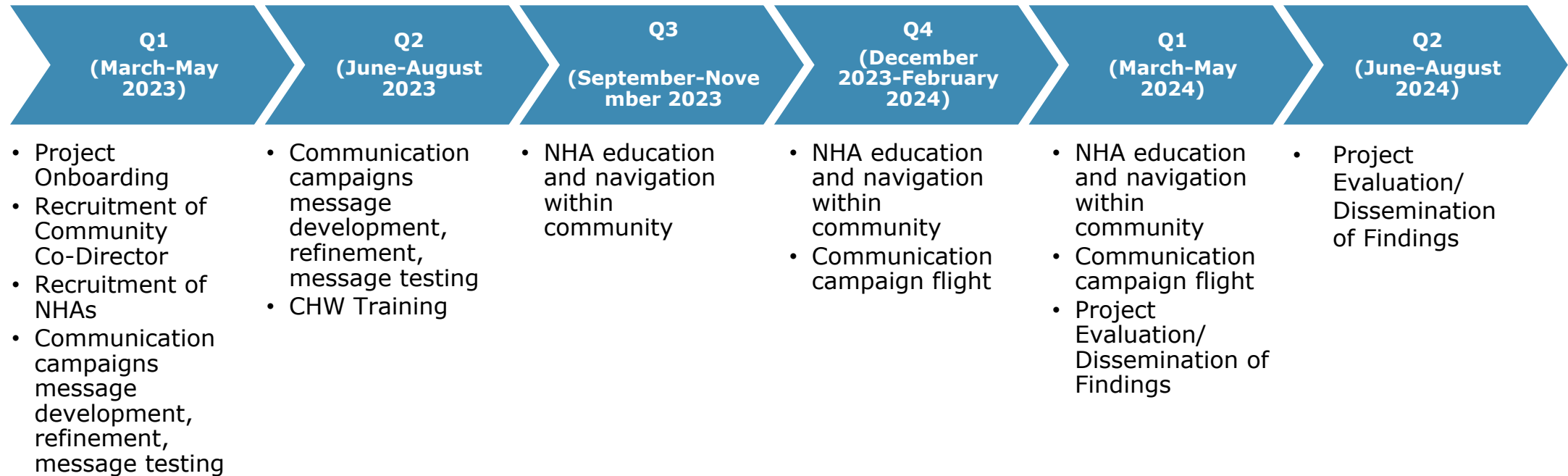
Strategies

- Search engine marketing
- Engaging images
- Online video and audio streaming
- Social media
- Retargeting to lift the above strategies to raise awareness among priority groups

Project Timeline

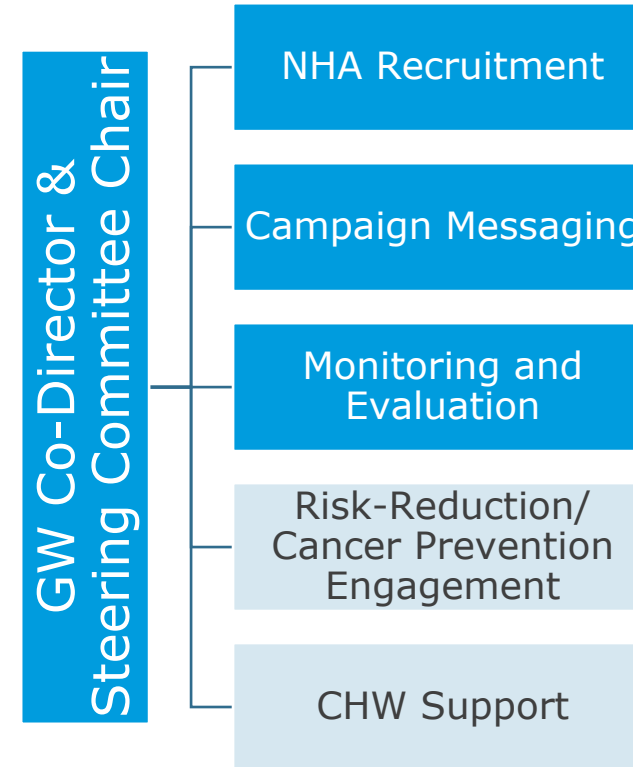


Official Project Launch: March 1, 2023



Working Methods & Structure

Community partners will be engaged in the **planning, prioritization, implementation and evaluation** of all project activities



Next Steps

Structure

- Develop Steering Committee structure and meeting cadence
- Recruit Community Co-Director
- Community partner vendor registration

CHW Recruitment

- Determine NHA recruitment process
- ✓ Develop recruitment flyer and application
- ✓ Identify timeline for recruitment and selection
- ✓ Establish selection criteria

Campaign Messaging

- Develop Focus Group protocol
- Determine timeline for engagement

Monitoring and Evaluation

- Develop process for tracking data including use of Trumpia software
- Create pre and post evaluations for NHAs
- Follow up on actions resulting from 3/8 evaluation meeting with Gilead

March/ April 2023

Q&A

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Thank you!



Cancer Center



Improving Colorectal Cancer Screening Rates in North Dakota

Harnessing the Power of Partnerships: Spirit Lake Health Center and Spirit Lake Public Health



Quality Health Associates
of North Dakota

Data

GPRA Data

Baseline	Latest Available Rate	3-month Rolling Rate	3-month Rolling RI	12-month Rolling Rate	12-month Rolling RI
29.16%	33.36%	36.22%	22.95%	33.17%	12.60%

Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA)

- Denominator changed from 50-75 to 45-75 in March of 2022.
- Denominator includes patients who have accessed any healthcare service in the last 3 years (dental, behavioral health, optometry, medical clinic).
- Goal for 2023: 41% GPRA or 64% Clinic

Clinic Data

For Patients seen in General Clinic (01) Only December 2022

Providers	# of Patient's due for CRC screening	# of Patient's Screened for CRC	Total Number of Patient's Ages 45 to 75	% of Patient's Due	% of Patient's Screened
MD 1	76	108	184	41%	59%
MD 2	24	19	43	56%	44%
FNP 1	27	72	99	27%	73%
FNP 2	44	68	112	39%	61%
FNP 3	18	41	59	31%	69%
FNP 4	68	87	155	44%	56%
FNP 5	4	14	18	22%	78%
FNP 6	3	5	8	38%	63%
FNP 7	13	10	23	57%	43%
No PCP	77	49	126	61%	39%
Total	354	473	827	43%	57%

Developing Partnership

- October 2022 – Noted PH had been a partner pre-covid; reached out to re-establish relationship
- December 12, 2022 – First meeting
 - Introduced the ScreeND work
 - PH currently performing community-based services, including IV therapy, wound care; travel to patients' homes across the entire reservation
 - **Would like to be involved in patient education and distribution of FIT**
 - Need for educational materials specific to community setting
 - Discussed community events such as monthly Elders Day Out
 - Recalled use of incentives for completion of CRC screening in the past

COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING: Which test is right for you?

Colorectal cancer is the **SECOND LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FROM CANCER** for American Indians in North Dakota for men and women combined. The best way to prevent death from colorectal cancer is to stay current with screening.

THERE ARE MANY SCREENING TESTS FOR COLORECTAL CANCER. You and your healthcare provider have a decision to make about which screening test is right for you. The test you choose will depend on your preference and which tests are available to you. No matter which test you use, the most important thing is...**GET TESTED!**

ARE YOU 45 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER? ARE YOU AT AVERAGE RISK FOR COLORECTAL CANCER?

EXPERTS RECOMMEND that adults ages 45 and older with an average risk of colorectal cancer get screened regularly with a stool test or a visual test.

What is colorectal cancer?
Colorectal cancer is a cancer that starts in the colon or the rectum. These cancers can also be named colon cancer or rectal cancer, depending on where they start. Colon cancer and rectal cancer are often grouped together because they have many features in common.

Most colorectal cancers begin as a growth called a polyp on the inner lining of the colon or rectum. Some types of polyps can change into cancer over the course of several years, but not all polyps become cancer.

Why should I get screened for colorectal cancer?
With regular screening, most polyps can be found and removed before they have the chance to turn into cancer. Screening can also find colorectal cancer early, when it is smaller and easier to treat.

Myths about colorectal cancer screening

- MYTH: Screening is too expensive.
- FACT: Most screening tests are covered by insurance, including Medicare. There are also low-cost screening options.
- MYTH: Nobody in my family has a history of colorectal cancer so I am not at risk.
- FACT: Most colorectal cancers are found in people without a family history of colorectal cancer. Those with a family history are at higher risk.
- MYTH: If my stool looks normal, I should be fine.
- FACT: You can have colorectal cancer or polyps even if your stool looks normal.

STOOL TESTS

Fecal Immunochemical Test (FIT)
HOW OFTEN: **Once a year**
✓ You take a stool sample at home using a kit your providers gives you
✓ It checks for blood in samples from 1 bowel movement
✓ You mail your sample to a lab

Multi-target Stool DNA (Mt-sDNA)
HOW OFTEN: **Every 3 years**
✓ You collect a bowel movement and stool sample at home using a kit your provider has shipped to you
✓ It checks stool for blood and abnormal DNA from polyps or cancer
✓ You mail a whole bowel movement and stool sample to a lab

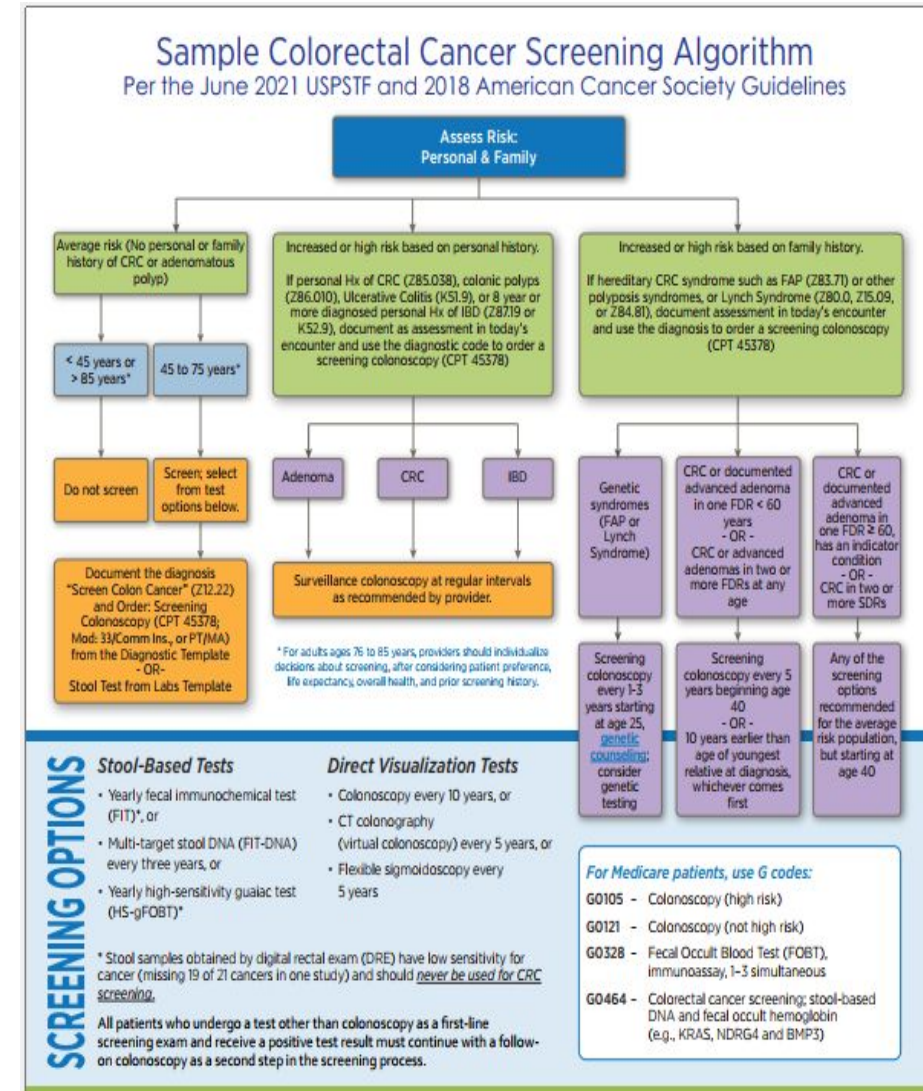
care provider primary care appointment. Your answers will help you and is right for you.

osing a screening test. Answer the questions below to help you

	NOT CONCERNED	VERY CONCERNED
Completing screening every year?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Completing a prep to empty the colon?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Having an invasive procedure?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Taking time off to complete screening?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Being sedated and needing someone to drive you home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Standing Order

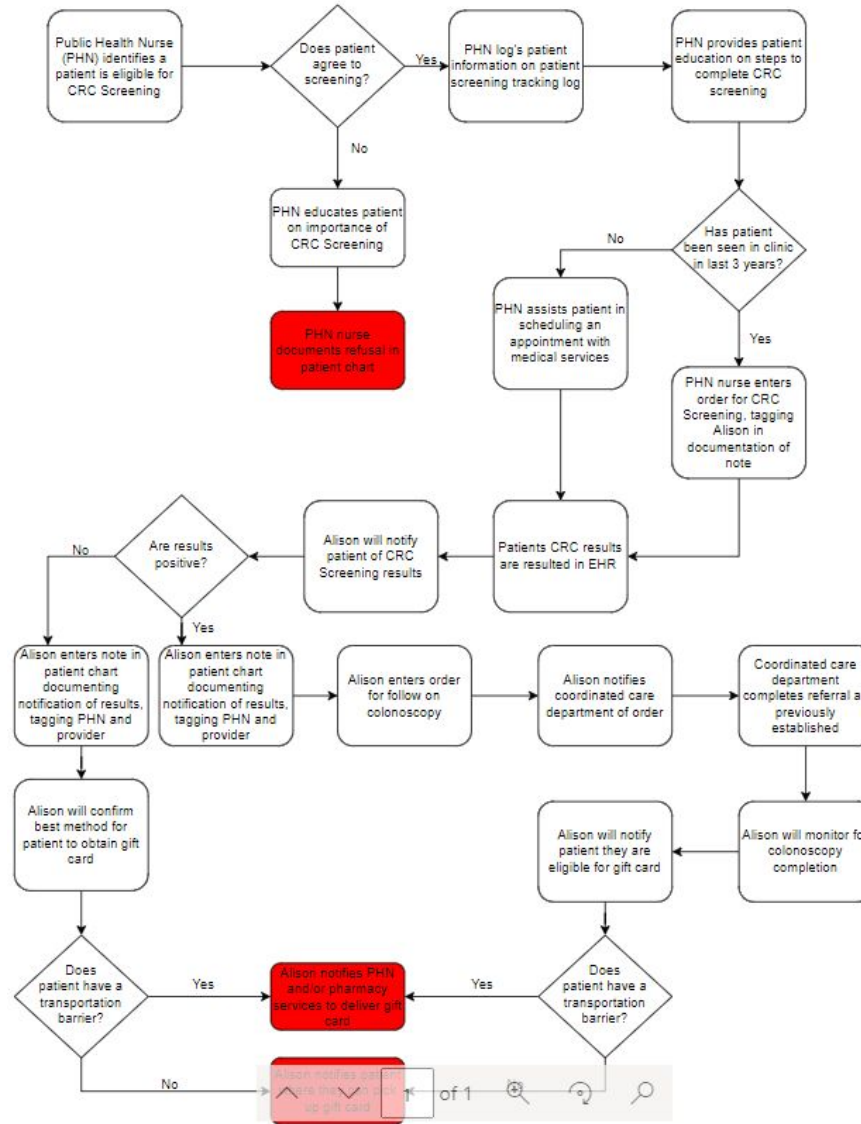
- Identified needs:
 - Clear lines of communication and loop closure
 - Extend standing order to PHNs
 - Training in use of the algorithm – need to assure patients who receive FIT are of average risk
 - Tracking of ordering to resulting needs to be taken care of by non-provider (ScreenND Team Lead – Allison)
- Standing Order
 1. Nurse to determine risk level based on algorithm
 2. Based on findings, nurse may enter an order under the PCP or acting medical director for FIT test or GI consult/colonoscopy on average risk patients based on patient preference and review results when available
 3. If patient is high risk, nurse may enter a referral for a GI consult/colonoscopy under the patient's PCP or acting medical director if the patient has had a medical appointment at Spirit Lake Health Center within the past 3 years
 4. If the patient has not been seen within the past 3 years, they will need to schedule an appointment to establish care



Developing Partnership

- Developed workflow process
- Modified data tracking system
- Approval of incentive

Workflow Process



Checklist

The following are tasks to be completed continuously, as pre planning and/or monthly reminders

- Public Health Nurses (PHN) will familiarize themselves with adopted standing orders and guidelines for appropriate screening
 - Alison will be responsible for ensuring lab has enough tests on hand
 - PHN will be responsible for collecting fit kits from lab for use/distribution
 - PHN nurses will submit the log of patients who received kits or CRC screening was ordered for to Alison monthly
 - Alison will use combination of note tagging system and submitted log to track incoming results
 - Once results are found, Alison will secure gift card for patient
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- PHN determines a patient is appropriate for CRC Screening
 - If a patient agrees to screening, PHN will log patient on patient log
 - PHN will educate patient on screening completion process
 - PHN will enter the order for CRC screening following guidelines in standing order
 - If patient has not been seen in clinic in the last three years, PHN will assist patient in scheduling an appointment prior to ordering CRC screening
 - PHN will enter note documenting education and entered order, being sure to tag Alison as well
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- Alison will notify patients of results
 - Alison will confirm best method for obtaining gift card
 - IF transportation is an issue Alison will notify PHN and/or pharmacy delivery services
 - Alison will enter note in chart, tagging ordering PHN and provider
 - If positive stool test, Alison will place referral for follow on colonoscopy and notify Coordinated Care Services (is this the correct name for department)
 - Coordinated Care Services will complete the referral in same fashion as before

First Joint Ventures

- **Feb 27 – Elders Day Out**
 - Presentation
 - Educational materials and FIT kit distribution on site
- **Developing a process for incentive card distribution**
- **Data sharing – Allison to run report of patients who are seen by PHNs to see who is due for screening**
- **March 14 – CRC Awareness Event**
 - Educational Booths
 - Refreshments
 - Wear BLUE to be entered for door prizes

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Division of Cancer Prevention and Control

Partnerships at Work

Presenter: Michael Dickey, MPH

South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

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Camille and Leath (Cont.)

- Partnership Development 2020-2021
- 1300 BCN Qualifying Residents
- Success - 115 Women Screened & 1500 women received cancer prevention education



Camille and Leath (Cont.)

Partner Involvement

- Current Challenge – change in leadership
- SCDC - provided follow-up diagnostic screenings
- SC Witness Project – provided cancer prevention and screening education
- SC Comp Cancer Program – worked with BCN to update the Cancer Division's screening procedures for the SCDC

Goodwill Industries



- Women's Vocational Program
- Offers education
- Partnership Development 2021-2022
- Veteran, employment, and family support services
- Cancer prevention education and mobile mammography screenings

Goodwill Industries (Cont.)



- BCN cancer prevention education and mobile mammography screenings
- Successes: We have screened around 20 women, although that number may seem low, we value continuation of this partnership that has provided us with a niche way to reach women veterans

SHARE

Sunbelt Human Advancement Resources

- Partnership Development 2021-2022
- Community Action Agency
- Provides an array of services eliminating poverty and empowering low-income families



SHARE (Cont.) Sunbelt Human Advancement Resources

- 1000+ agencies in National Network
- Successes:
 - 7 Mobile Mammography Events
 - 5 Events at 3 Headstart Locations
 - 2 Events at SHARE Headquarters
- Challenges: Change in SHARE staff

Other Community Partners



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