The Foundation of DCPC & NBCCEDP



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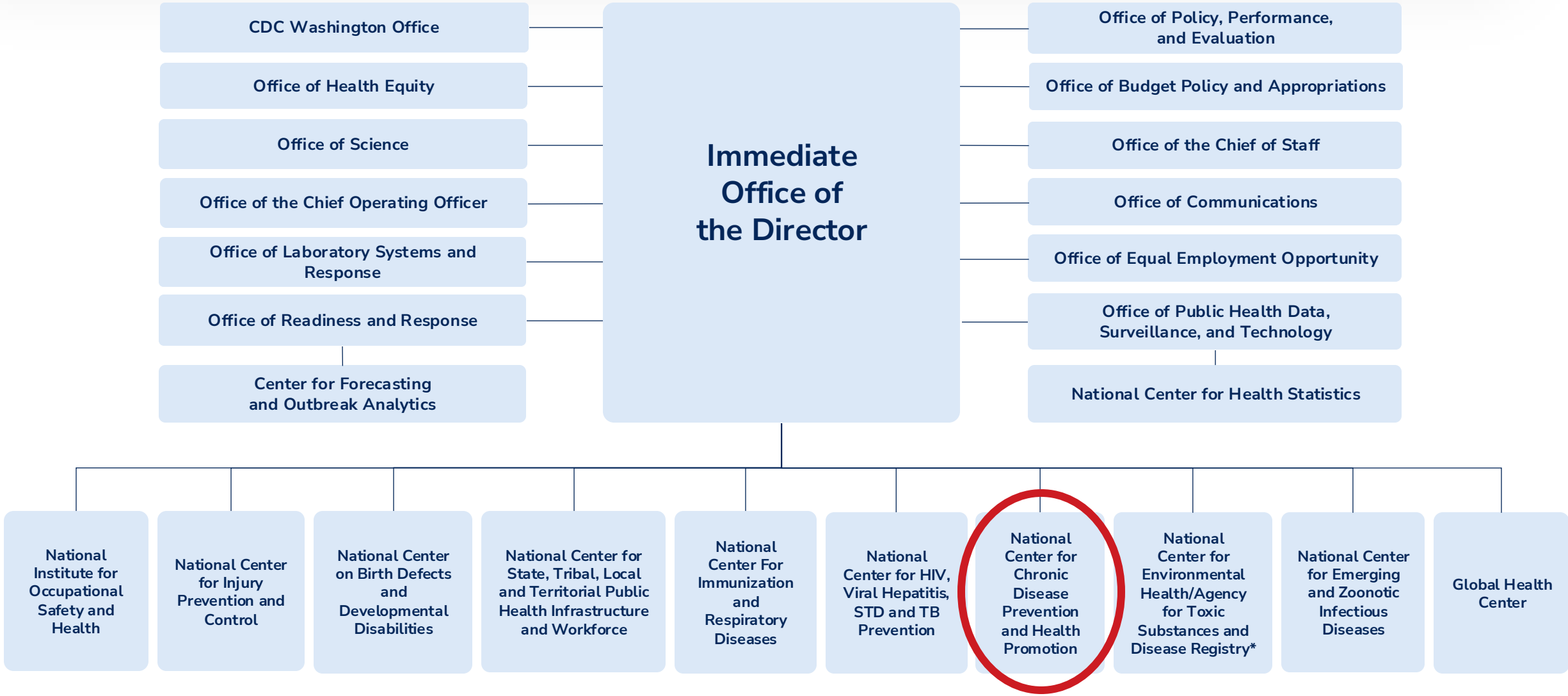
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Segment Components

- Overview of DCPC structure, framework, mission, and signature programs
- Brief information about leadership and key contacts
- How NBCCEDP fits into DCPC’s aspirations and goals
- History of NBCCEDP



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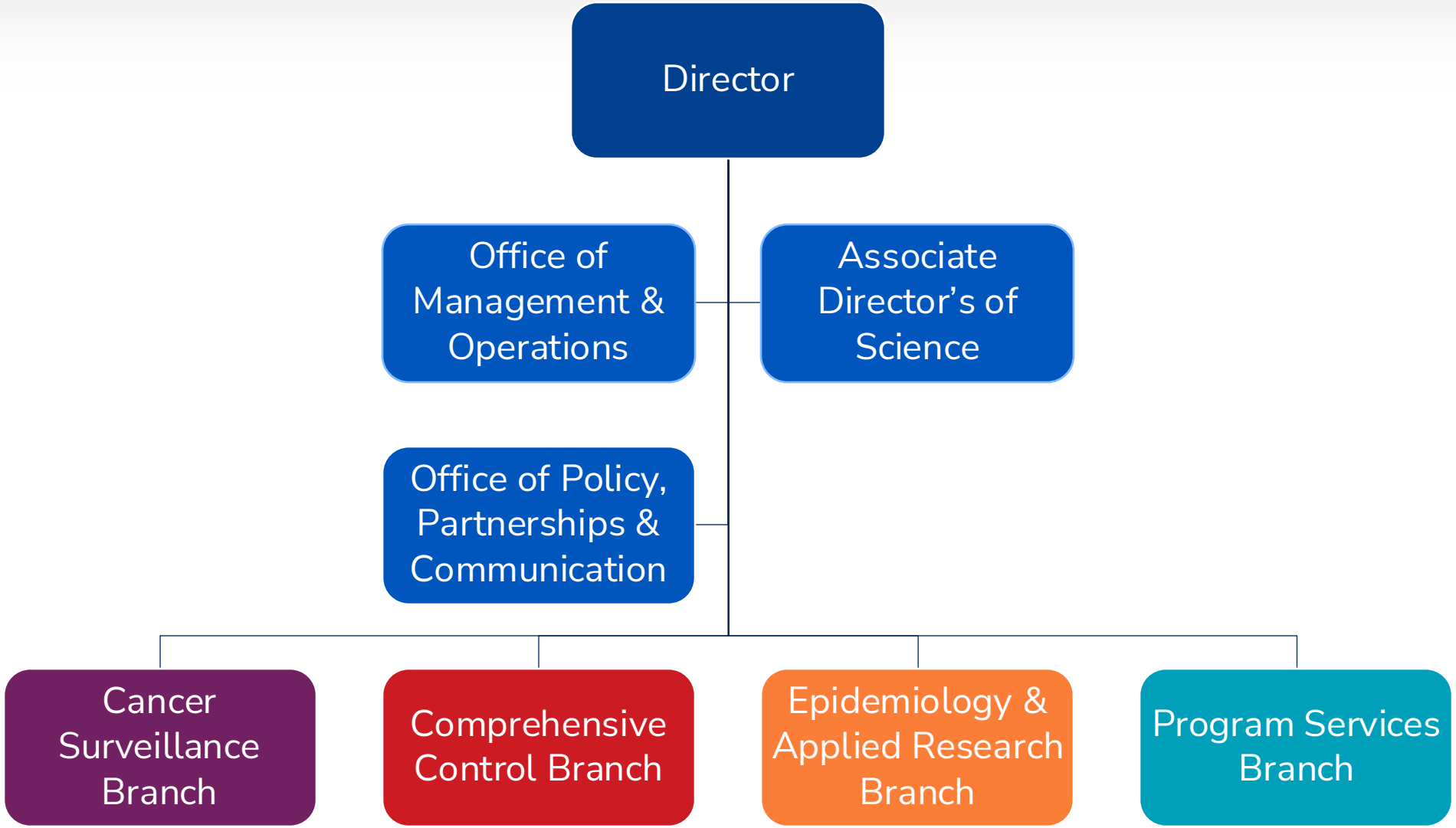
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DCPC Goal: All People Free of Cancer

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Division Cancer Prevention and Control



DCPC Programs & Initiatives

Reducing the Cancer Burden through Multi-disciplinary Collaboration and Coordination

**DP22-2202 Cancer Programs*

Cancer Surveillance Branch ⟷ DP22-2202 **Comprehensive Control Branch** ⟷ DP22-2202 **Program Services Branch**

Epidemiology & Applied Research Branch

National Program of Cancer Registries*

NPCR – National Program of Cancer Registries

National Comprehensive Cancer Control Program*

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~DP24-0061: Young Breast Cancer Survivor and Metastatic Breast Cancer Program

~GEAR UP Against Cancer Program

~National Networks (DP23-0015)

National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program*

National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program – Celebrating 30 years

~Colorectal Cancer Control Program

Cancer Prevention and Control Research Network

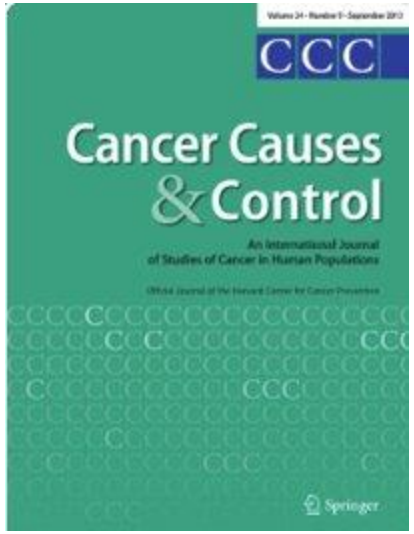
CPCRN – Cancer Prevention and Control Research Network

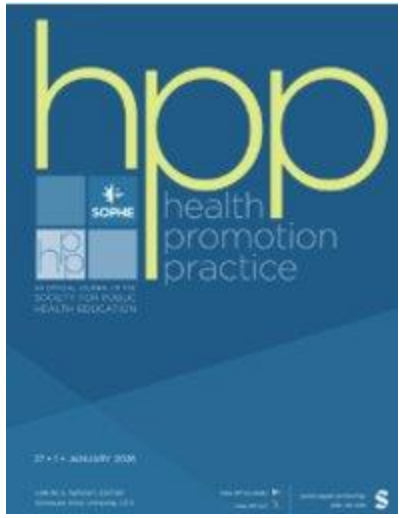
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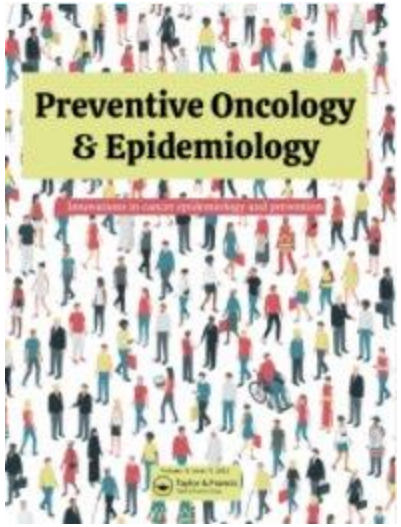


- **Completed 1st year of the 6th cycle of network**
- **Launched local projects in each of 9 funded centers**
  Topics: tobacco use and lung cancer screening, HPV vaccination, cancer risk assessment, community EBI implementation
- **Launched 8 cross-center workgroups and cores**
  Rural & tribal cancer; lung cancer screening & tobacco control; pharmCPC; survivorship, health behaviors & integrative medicine; dissemination; community engagement; methods; training

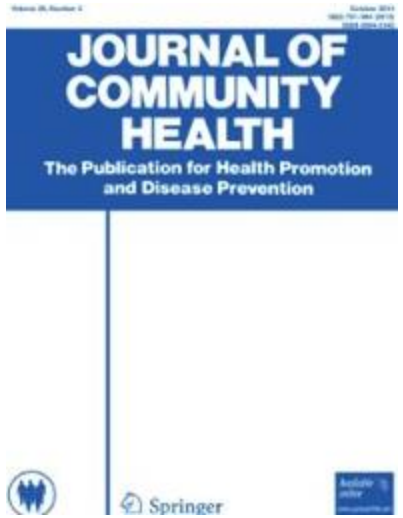
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DCPC Science

Highlights from selected projects and studies



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Article - Implementation Science

Role of Community–Clinical Partnerships to Promote Cancer Screening: Lessons Learned From the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program

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Partnerships between award recipients and clinical organizations are needed to:

- enhance planning,
- increase outreach,
- and improve access to cancer screening.



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ORIGINAL PAPER

Estimated health outcomes of breast cancer screening in the national breast and cervical cancer early detection program by race/ethnicity

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- Nearly 460,000 more women were screened over the past decade.
- Screening produced **17× more life-years saved** vs no screening.
- Targeting resources to groups with poorer historical outcomes delivers strong return on investment (ROI).

DCPC Communication Campaigns



BRING YOUR brave.



Inside Knowledge
About Gynecologic Cancer



Screen for Life.™

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The National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program

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Celebrating 30 years

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NBCCEDP THROUGH THE YEARS.....

35 YEARS

NATIONAL Breast & Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program

SCREENING WOMEN, SAVING LIVES

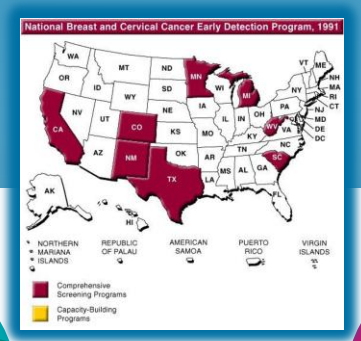
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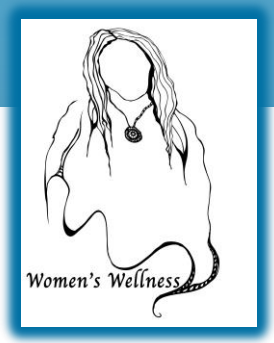
Advancing Cancer Prevention Nationwide



The First 10 Years: The Program Grows

1990-2000







1990

Public Law 101-354

August 10, 1990, the United States Congress approved the Breast and Cervical Cancer Mortality Prevention Act of 1990.

1991

10,000 women screened

$30 million in federal funds and made its first awards to eight states: California, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, South Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia.

1993-1996

1 million screening tests

Funding for American Indian and Alaska Native tribal organizations.
The NBCCEDP expands funding to all 50 states.

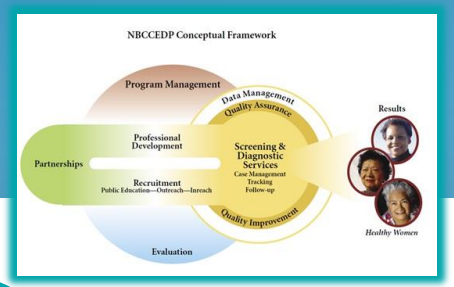
1997-2000

Cervical Cancer Screening efforts for rarely or never screened

Case management to the program components for the NBCCEDP and the Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention and Treatment Act of 2000 passed.

A Focus on Quality

2000-2019







2000-2005

Program Monitoring: Performance Measures

Collect demographic and clinical data on every woman served. Reimbursement for HPV DNA testing for follow-up to abnormal Pap test results.

2006-2009

Advancement in Technology

Funding for liquid-based cytology and digital mammography approved.

2010-2014

Served 4.3 million women

The Affordable Care Act is enacted.
Implementation of evidence-based approaches in health systems.

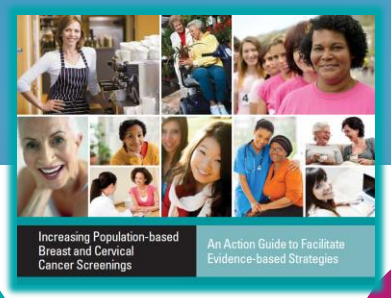
2018-2019

Population-level Approaches

ScreenOutCancer initiative is launched to help recipients address CDC's new focus on working with health systems.

Responding to a Changing Health Care Environment

2020s







2020

30 Years of Screening Women and Saving Lives

The program provides guidance to help recipients continue screening services during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2021

Sharing Best Practices & Impact

- In 2020-21 program served 13.5% of eligible women.
- Hosted the first virtual anniversary event.
- Strengthened program's capacity through peer-to-peer learning activities.

2022

71 Award Recipients

Serve 50 states, District of Columbia, 7 tribes, 13 territories. Newest recipient includes US Virgin Islands

2026

Served 6.6 million women

Work with patient navigators, community health workers and organization to find women losing insurance coverage.