



Interventions for Underserved Populations

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Overview

- Setting: Engage Communities
- Framework: Innovative Strategies
- Approach: Teams-based
- Strategies
- Barriers to Success
- Conclusion
 - Success story



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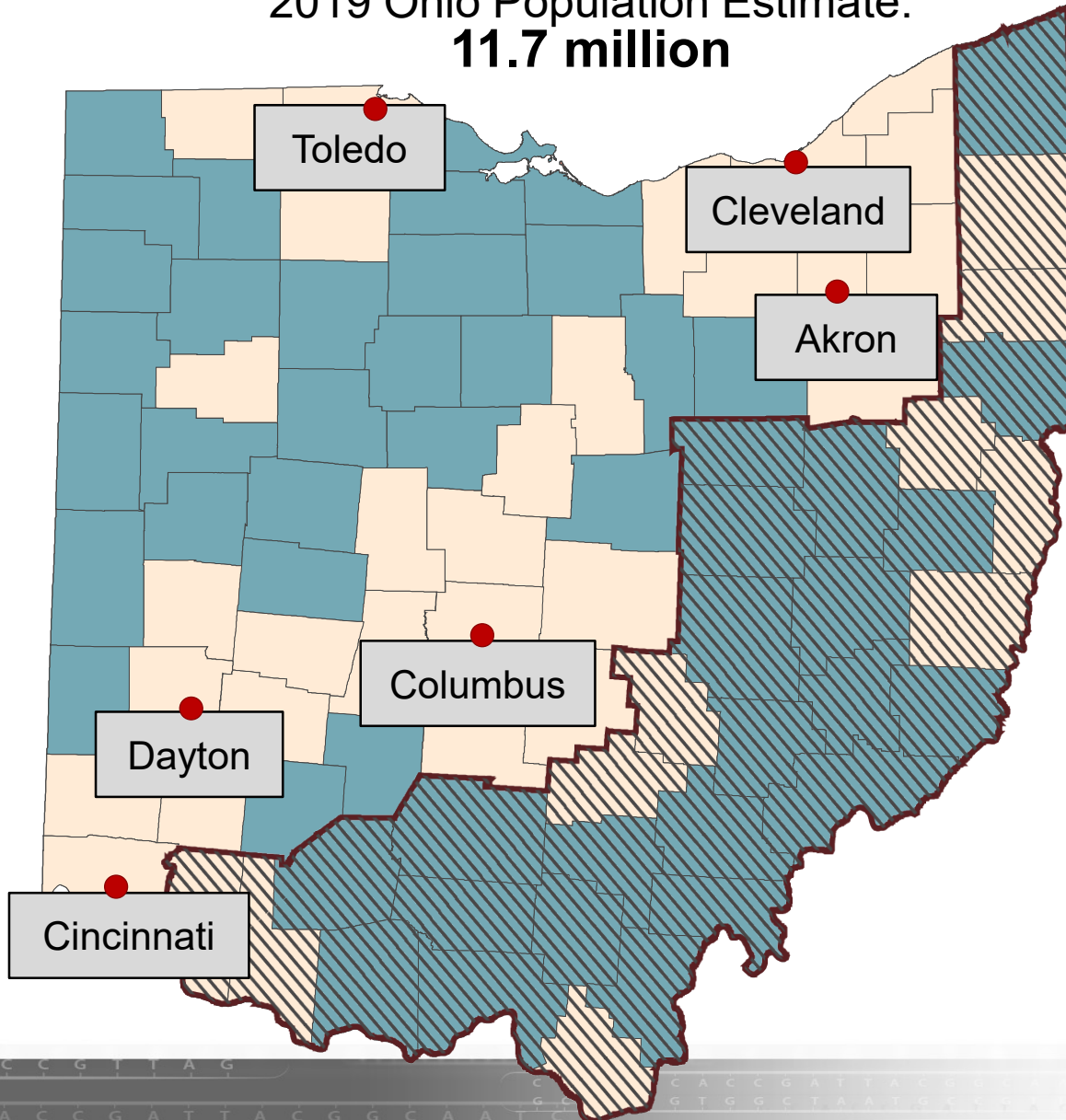
Setting, Approach, Framework

INTRODUCTION



Catchment Area: State of Ohio, 88 counties

2019 Ohio Population Estimate:
11.7 million



- Urban
 - Several large metropolitan areas
- Non-metro
 - 50 counties, 2.4 million residents
 - 20.8% of population
 - 59% of land mass
- Appalachia
 - 32-county area
 - Health care professional shortage area
 - Socioeconomically distressed

Unique populations

- Established and new immigrant communities
 - Somali, Bhutanese, Nepalese, Asian, Hispanic
- Amish
- Sexual & Gender Minorities (SGM)

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Catchment Area: State of Ohio



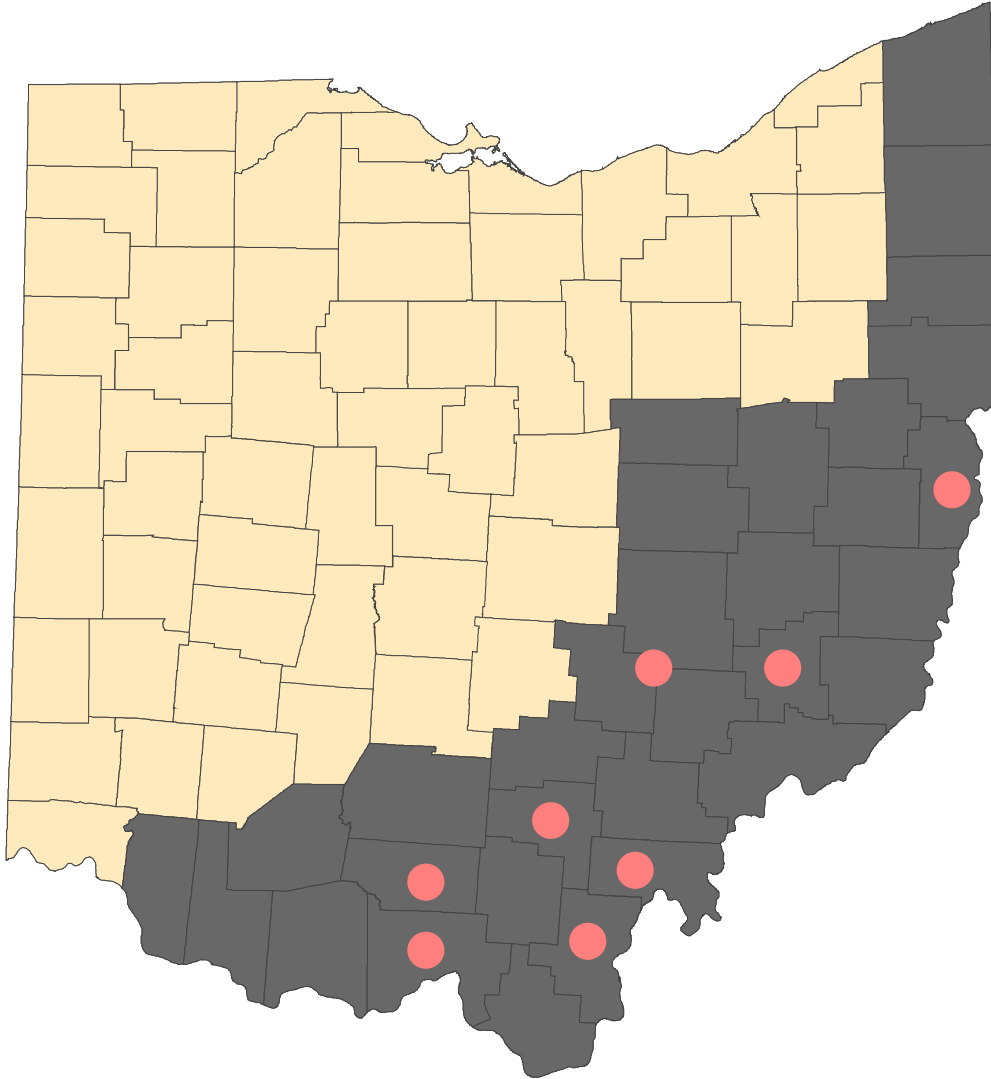
We are poorer, less educated, and less racially and ethnically diverse than the US

	Ohio	US
Age 65+	17%	16%
Below Poverty Level	14%	12%
Age <65 w/ Health Insurance	93%	90%
College Degree	27%	30%
Foreign Born	4%	13%
Hispanic/Latino	4%	18%
Race		
White	82%	77%
Black	13%	13%
Asian	2%	6%

US Census and Quick Facts, 2017

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Community Partners - Appalachia



● Eight Ohio Coalitions & Councils

Women in Action Against Cancer Coalition

Noble County Coordinated Council

Meigs County Cancer Initiative

Partners of Hope Cancer Coalition

Fight Cancer Save Lives – ACT
Now Coalition of Scioto County

Pike Healthy Lifestyle Initiative

Cancer Concern Coalition

Vinton County Social Service Council

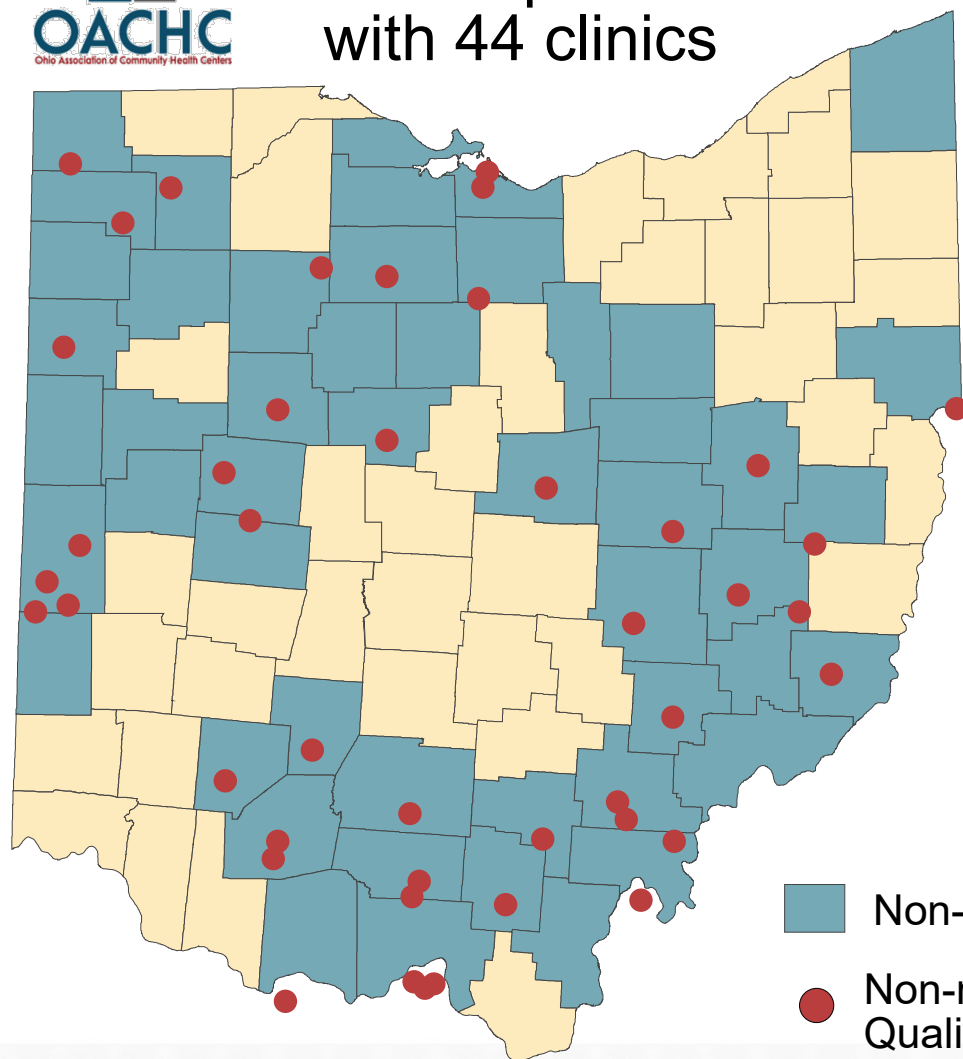
*CCHE meets with these groups
every other month*

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Community Partners - Rural and Non-metro



CCHE partners
with 44 clinics



■ Non-metro

● Non-metro Federally
Qualified Health Centers

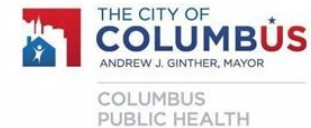
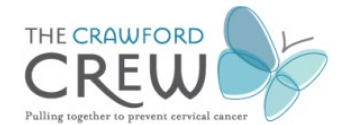
Rural Community Advisory Board



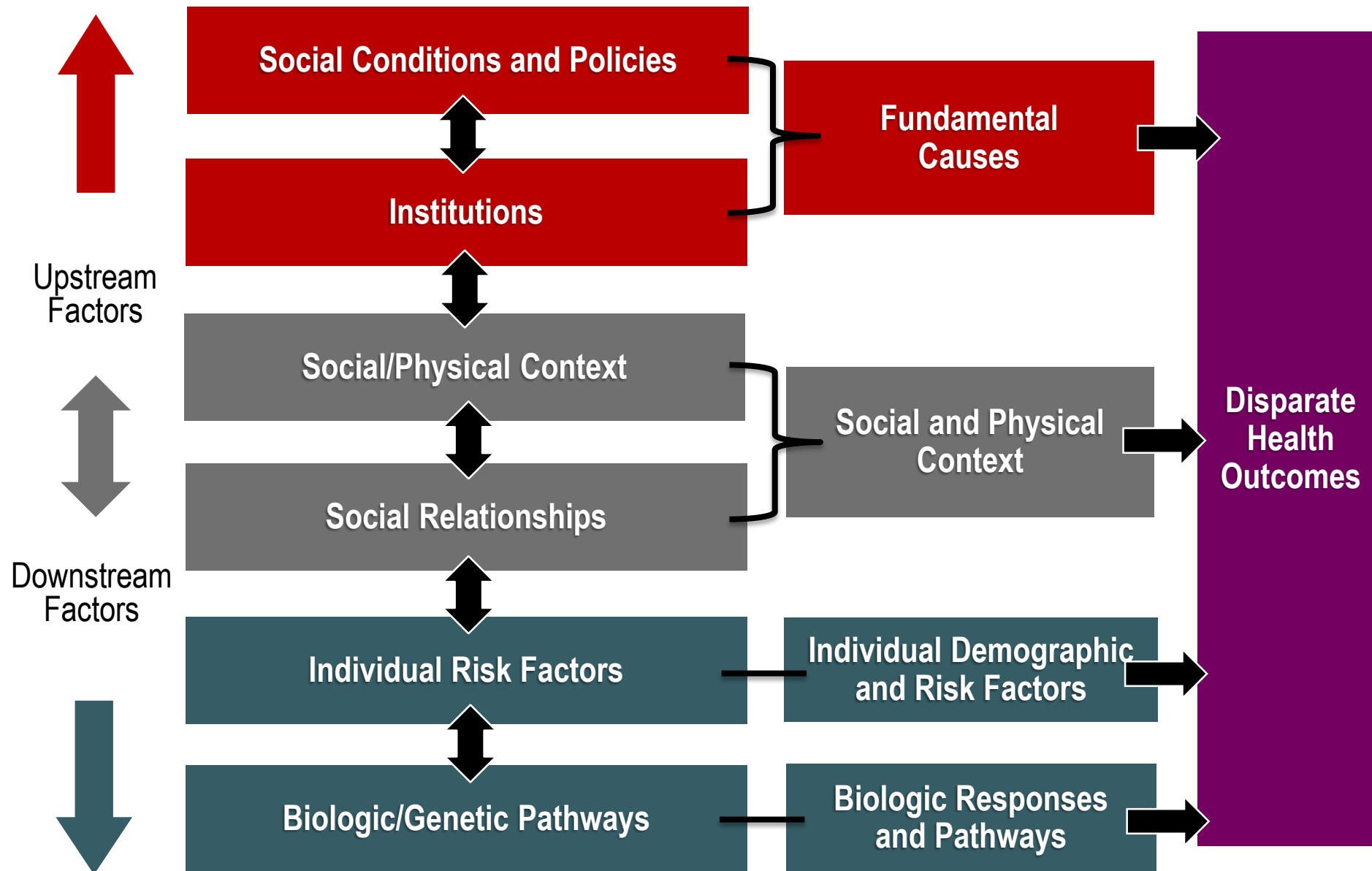
Meets quarterly

Community Partners - Urban

Community Advisory Board

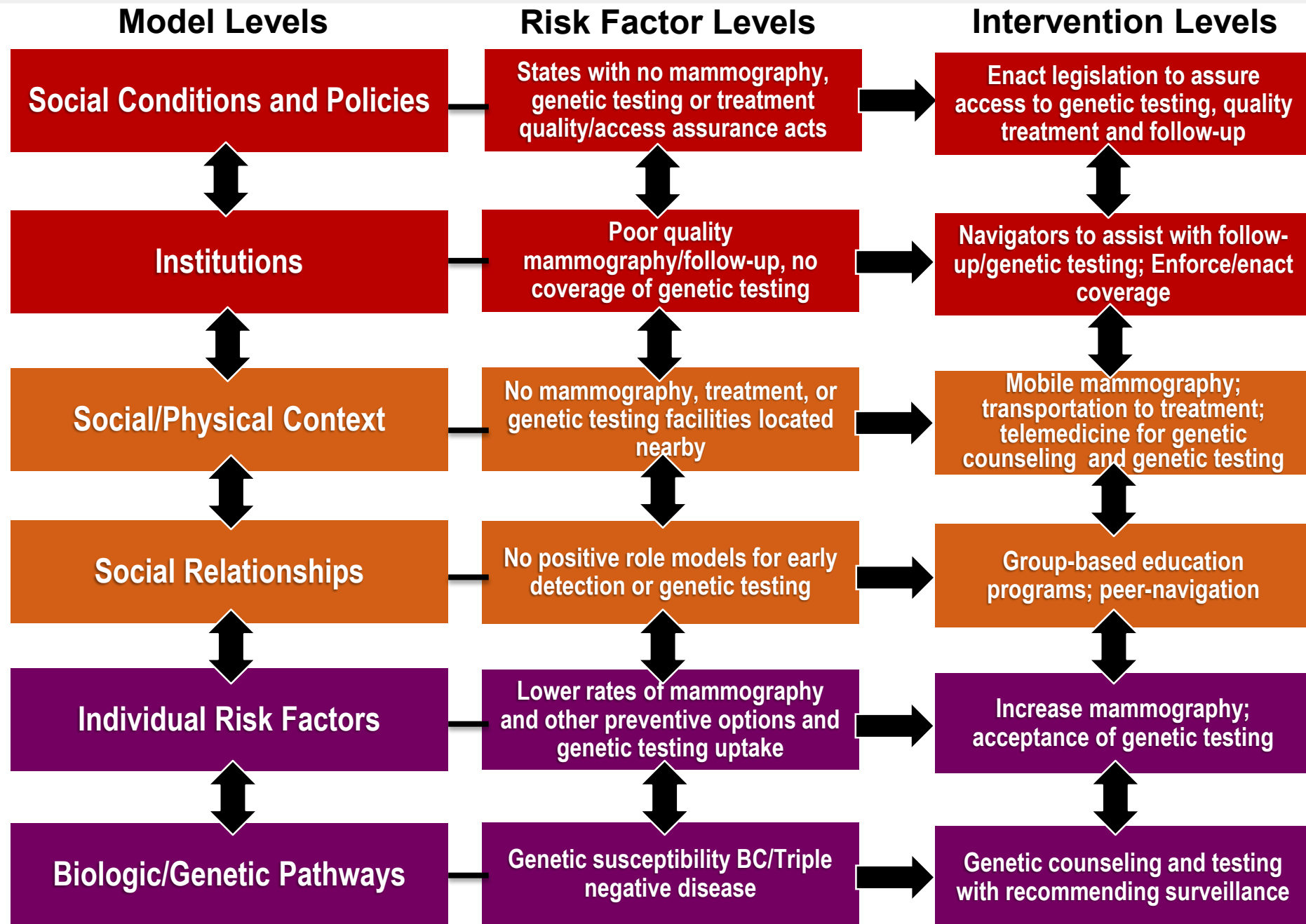


Model for Analysis of Population Health and Health Disparities



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(Warnecke et al., AJPH 2008)



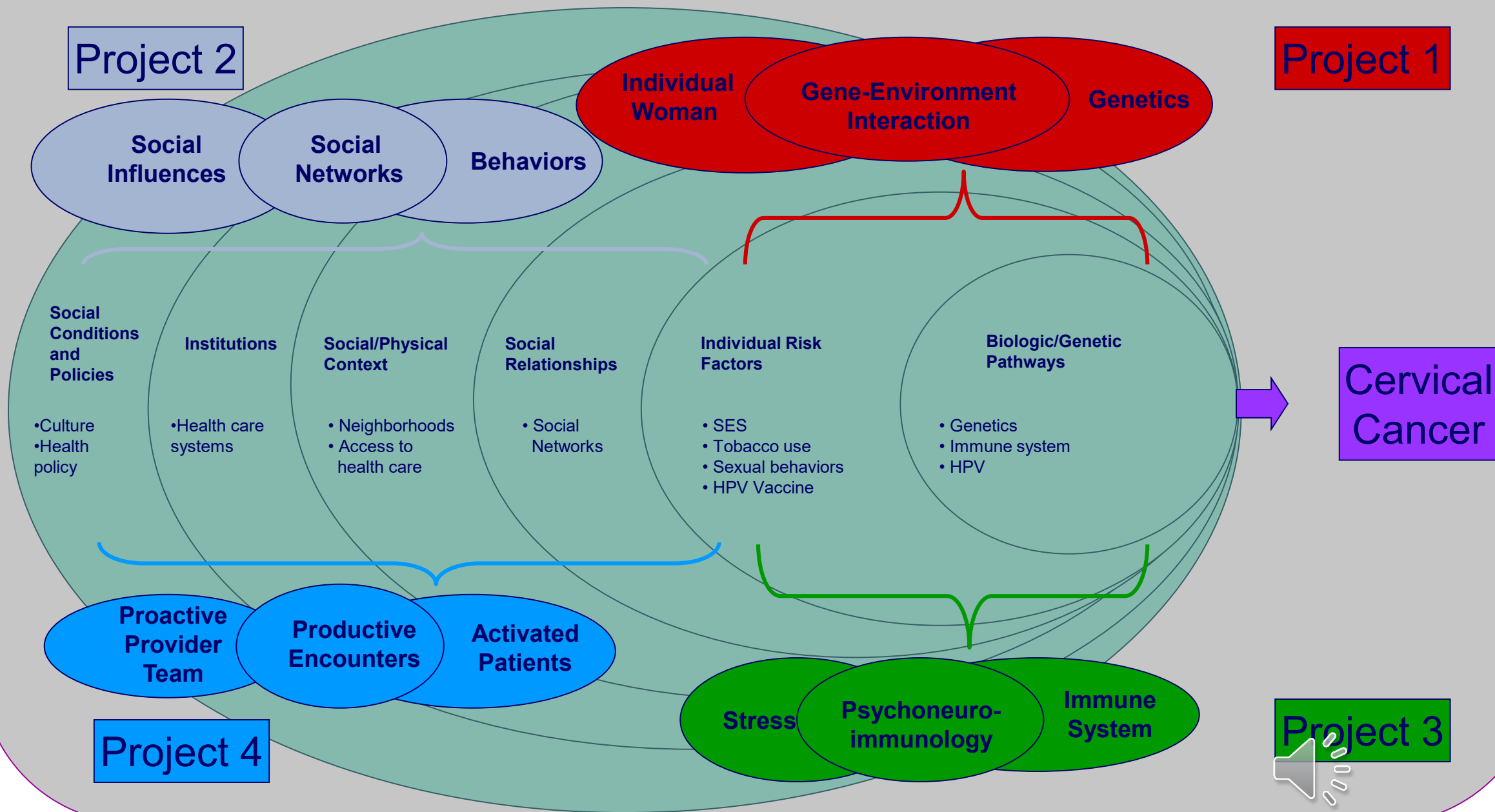
Approach: Team Science

- Center for Population Health and Health Disparities
 - Transdisciplinary Research Teams
 - Molecular Science to Behavioral Science
 - Learn a new vocabulary
 - Common terminology
 - Speak across disciplines
 - Work together to achieve center/project aims
 - Addressed problems together/collectively
 - Dependence on each person's expertise
 - Built trust over time by experience and handling obstacles



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CARE II: A SDH Model For Addressing Cervical Cancer Disparities In Appalachia

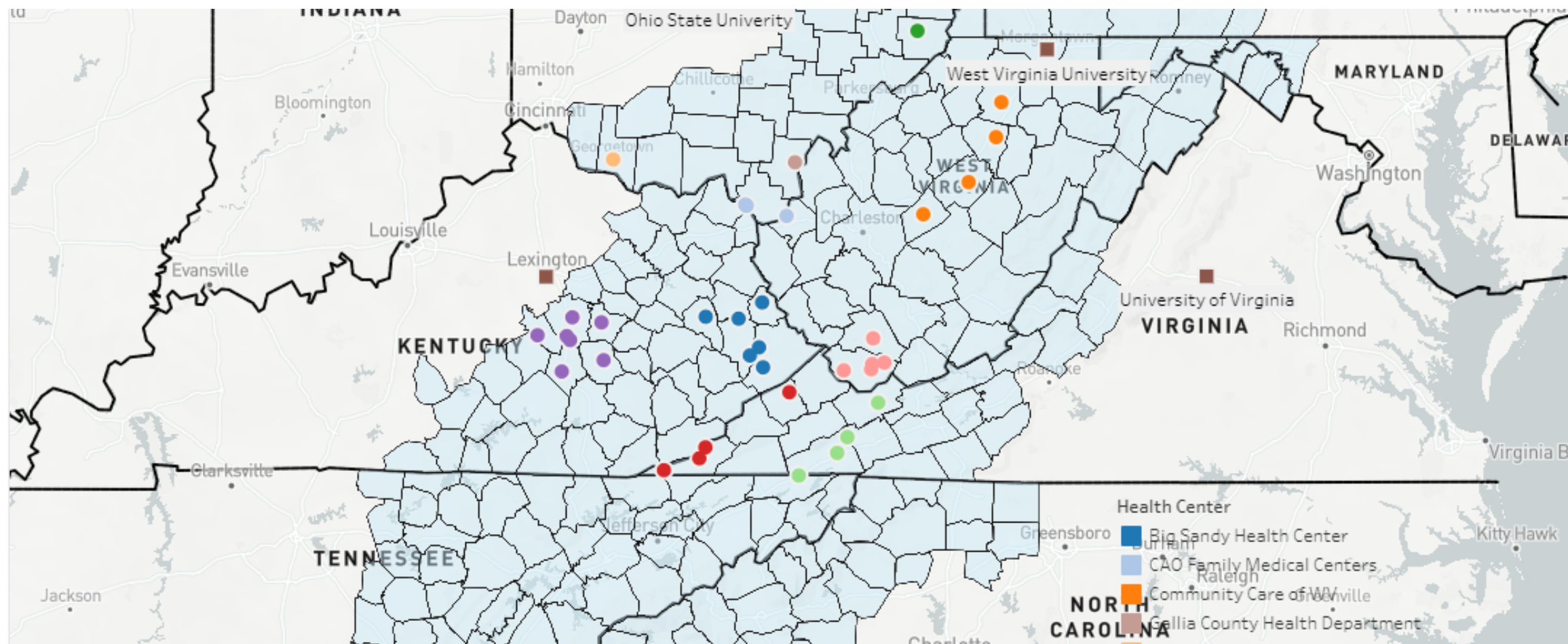




Screening; Vaccination; Smoking Cessation

STRATEGIES

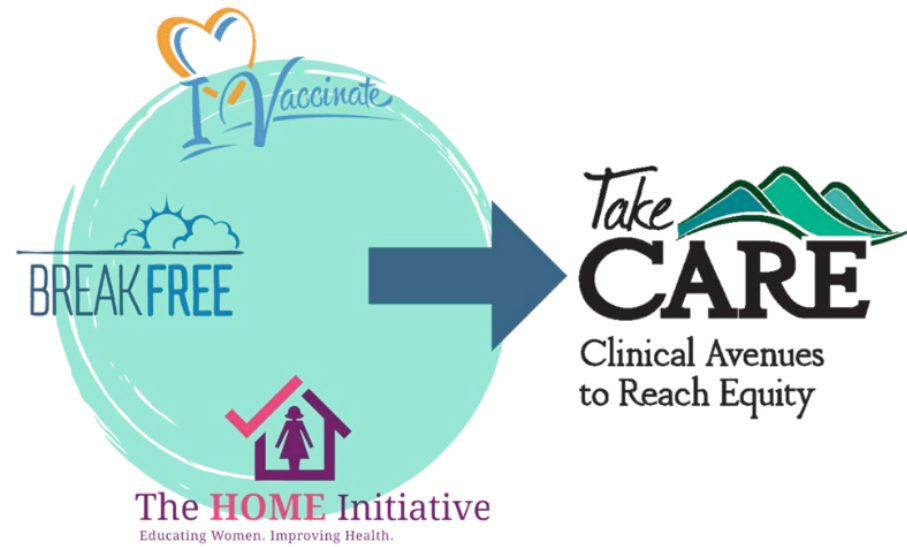
Partnering Health Systems: FQHCs



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Aims

- Test the effectiveness of an integrated cervical cancer prevention program designed to address three causes of cervical cancer
- Evaluate the impact of the cervical cancer prevention program at the clinics, including:
 - Implementation
 - Acceptability
 - Short term impact
 - Long term impact
 - Cost effectiveness
 - Sustainability



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Underlying Principles of Implementation Science

- Implementation
 - Teach providers/systems “HOW” to implement and “WHY”
- Tailoring
 - Allow clinics to select evidence-based interventions and adapt to needs
- Secret Sauce
 - Communication
 - Trust



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Building Trust with Communities

- Partners
 - Community-based Cancer Coalitions(7)
 - Community Advisory Boards (2)
 - Clinics/Health Centers (about 60)
 - Community Organizations (250+)
- Foundational Principles
 - Give-get Model
 - Stable presence – not helicopter
 - Listening, adapting, reacting
 - Meet community where they are



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BARRIERS TO SUCCESS

Three Most Common Barriers

- Failure to understand how to effectively use Electronic Health Records
 - Can't identify who needs screening
 - Screening rates aren't easily derived
 - Prompts and reminders could be used
- No follow-up protocols for abnormal tests
 - Develop responsible person
 - Procedures
- Reimbursement for Patient Navigation
 - Demonstrated to address needs of underserved populations
 - No reimbursement



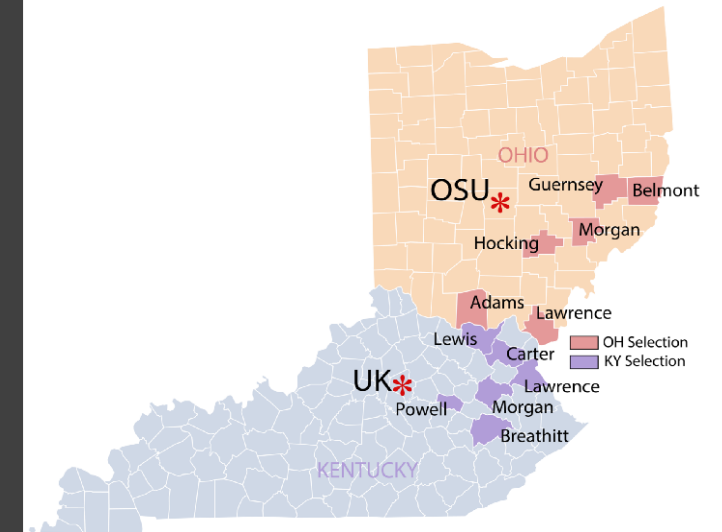
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STUDY POPULATION

6 counties in Appalachian OH and

6 counties in
Appalachian KY
(12 total)

UG3 Pilot testing conducted in Lewis
County (KY) and Guernsey County
(OH)



Accelerating CRC Screening and Follow-up through Implementation Science

CONCLUSION

Success Story

- Implementation Science
 - ACCSIS in 6 Appalachian communities in OH and 6 in Kentucky
 - Each clinic has different barriers, needs and abilities
 - Able to customize EBIs recommended to each clinic's abilities/needs
 - We serve as technical advisors
- Pilot Clinic in Ohio – Quaker City
 - Clinic staff agreed to implement FIT outreach
 - FIT tests accepted and returned
 - Abnormals navigated to colonoscopy
 - Patient had 10 polyps removed
 - Prevented cancer in this patient



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