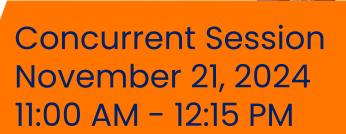
Profiles of Success: Innovations and Best Practices from Community Health Centers











Speakers

Moderator: Michelle Tropper, MPH, PCMH CCE, HealthEfficient

- Anay Puente, RN, Family Health Services, 2024 80% in Every Community National Achievement Award Honoree
- Patricia A. Rodriguez, MD, FAAP, North Texas Area Community Health Centers, Inc.

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Focusing Our Efforts

Colorectal Cancer Screening

Family Health Services



- Federally Qualified Health Center, making high-quality, culturally sensitive, primary medical and dental care, behavioral health and social services affordable and accessible for the people of South-Central Idaho.
- Serving an eight-county rural area through eleven locations.

Where did we start?

- Review historical data: 2015
 - > 325 TF 18%
 - > 388 TF 18%
 - **Buhl** 23%
 - **•** Burley 17%
 - Fairfield 15%
 - ▶ Jerome 16%
 - ► Kimberly 20%
 - ► Rupert 15%



Set The Goals

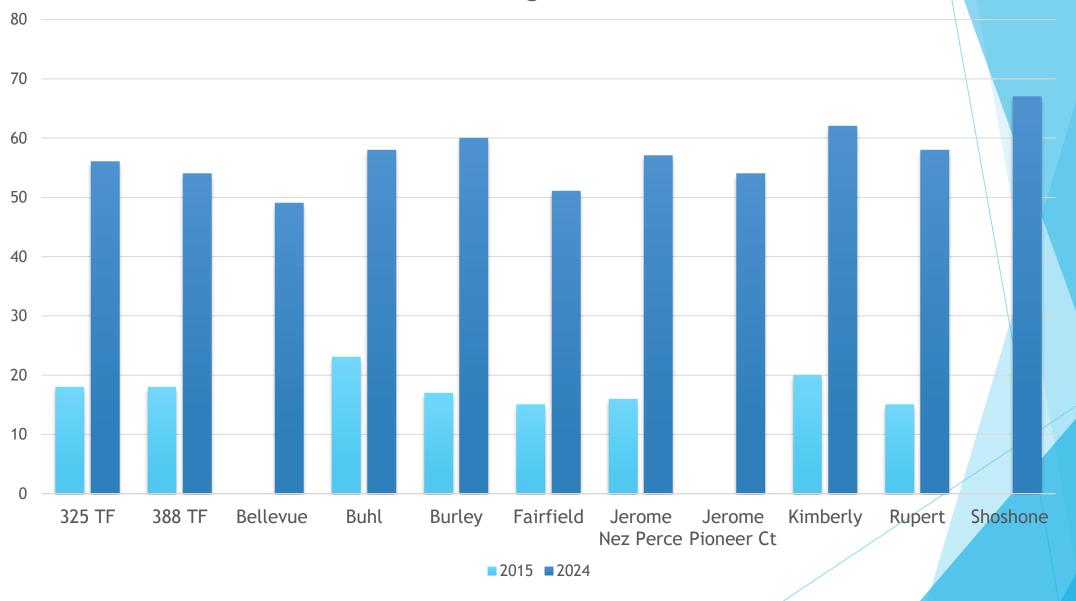
- Preventative Screenings:
 - Education to staff
 - Education to patients
 - Clinic driven efforts
 - ► PDSA cycles
 - Measure based incentives
 - ► FHS Foundation
 - ► Collaboration with GI specialist- reduced cost colonoscopies
 - Patient assistance

Competition...



Hello, Pierre L'Poo





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Screening for CRC in Community Health Centers: Innovations & Best Practices

OBJECTIVES

- Introduction to NTACHC
- Patient Demographics
- CRC Screening- Barriers & Challenges
- CRC Screening- Innovations & Best Practices
- CRC Screening- Where We Are Now
- Lessons Learned
- A Personal Story



Introduction to NTACHC

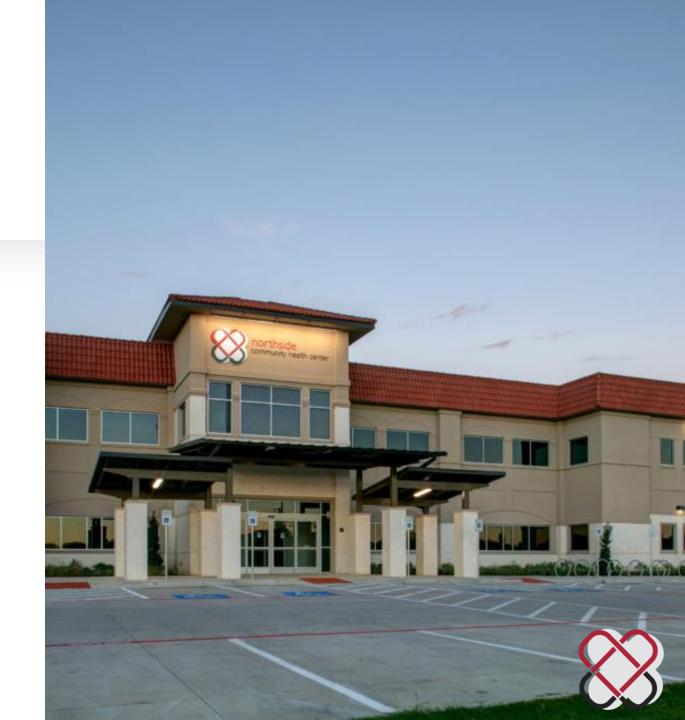




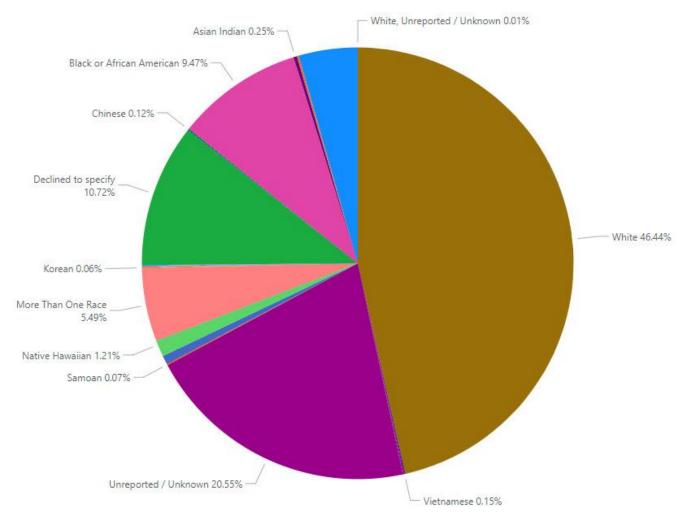
FQHC offering a fullrange of primary and preventative healthcare services in Tarrant County in three locations. We are a recognized PCMH medical home and use a patient-centered care delivery model.



We integrate our services to provide coordinated care.

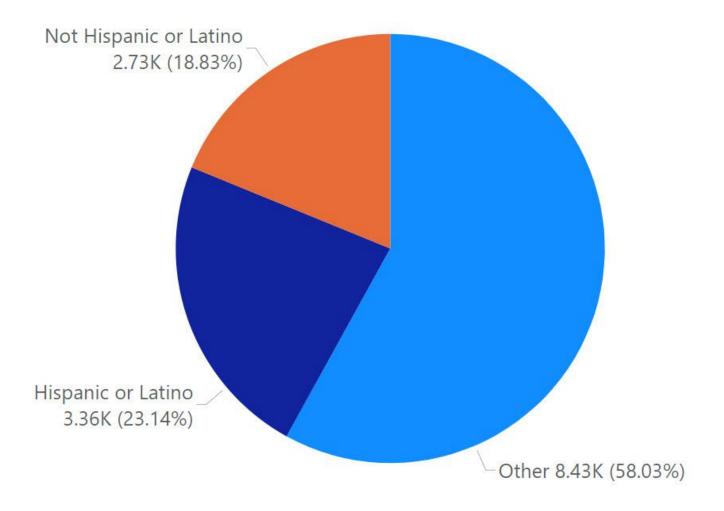


Race Demographic Analysis



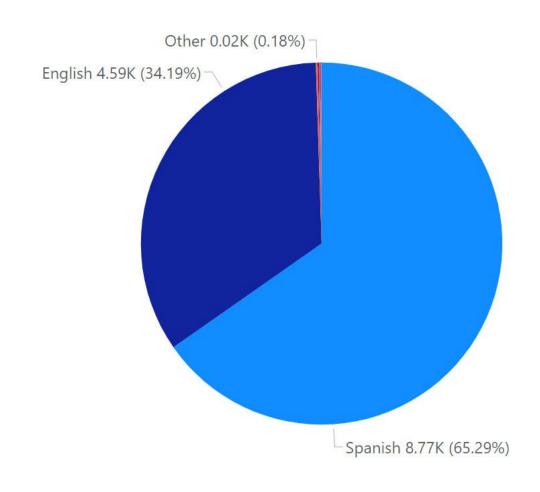


Ethnicity Demographic Analysis





Language Demographic Analysis

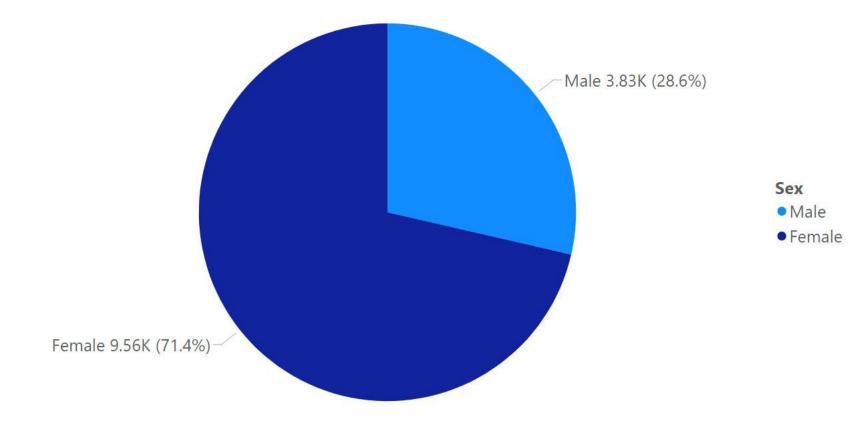


Pref Language (groups)

- Spanish
- English
- Other
- French
- Arabic
- Italian
- Declined to specify
- Vietnamese
- American Sign
- Chinese
- Japanese
- Hebrew
- Nepali
- Polish
- Somali
- Swahili
- Thai

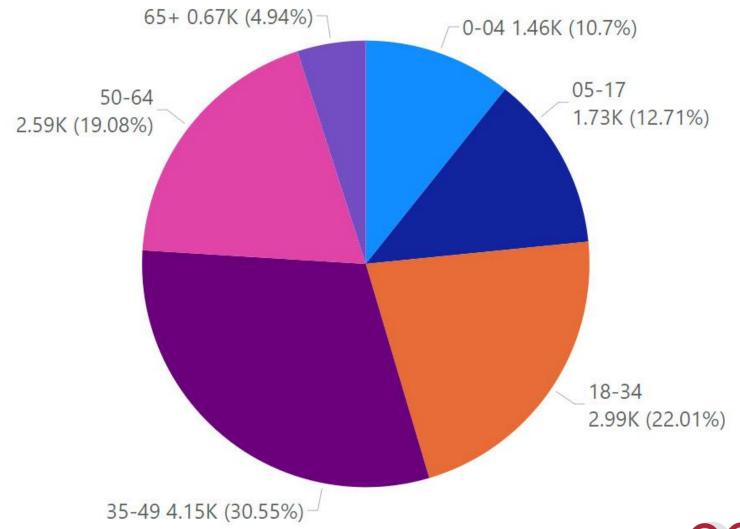


Sex Demographic Analysis

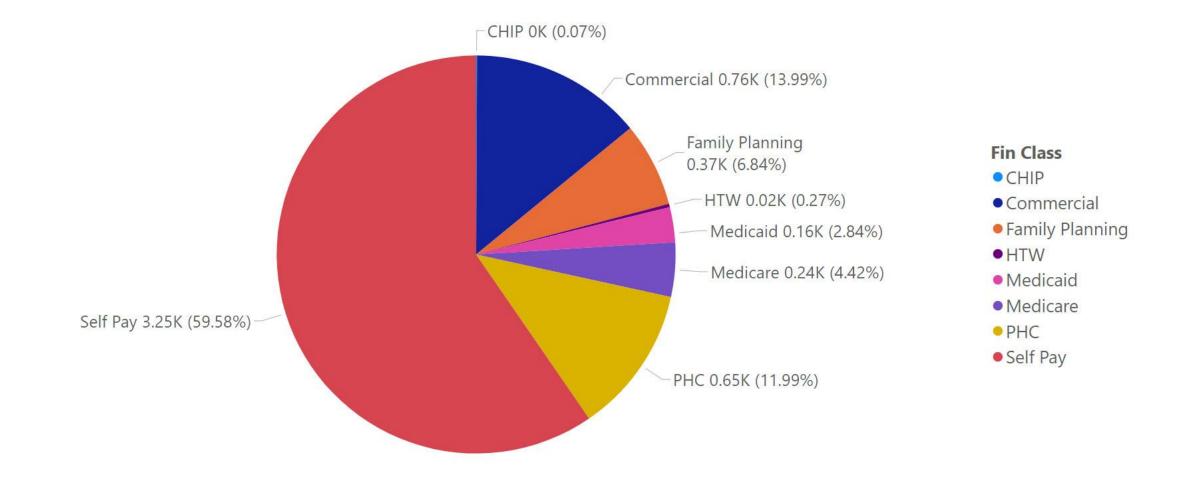




Age Group Demographics











Barriers & Challenges

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Insurance status

Patient reluctance

SDOH

Follow through with test completion



Innovations & Best Practices

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Cultivating Key Partnerships

- Moncrief
- ACS
- Lab Corp

Systems Change

- Raising Awareness
- Patient education materials in waiting areas and patient rooms
- Provider/MA Pre-planning Huddles
- Recall & Reminders for patient engagement
- FIT testing referral letters with QR code/website link to FIT test collection instruction video
- Quality Assurance
- CRC Incorporated into provider score card & peer review

Implementing Text Message Campaign

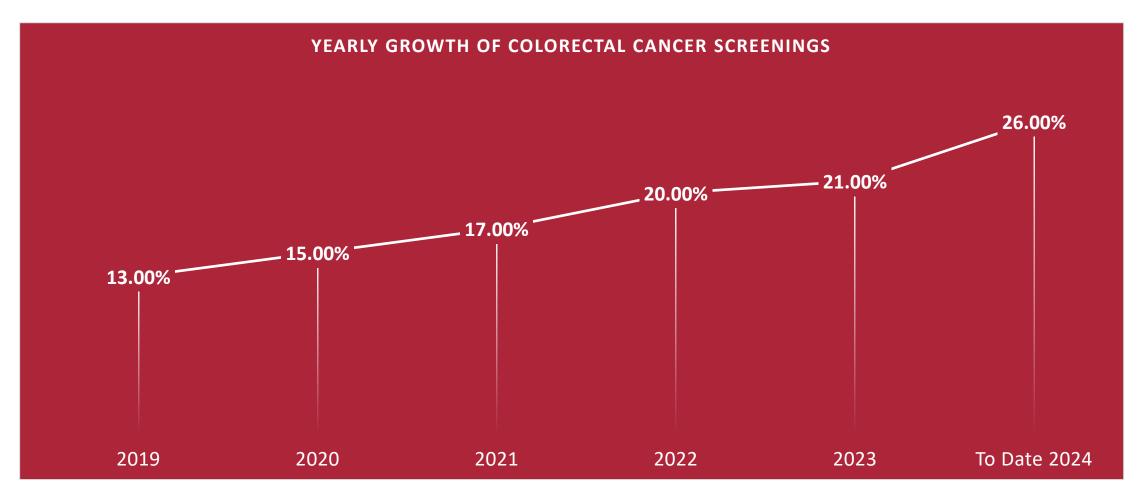
- Video link to FIT test collection instructions
- Quarterly ACS educational texts with video links

Community Outreach

• Distribution of patient education flyers



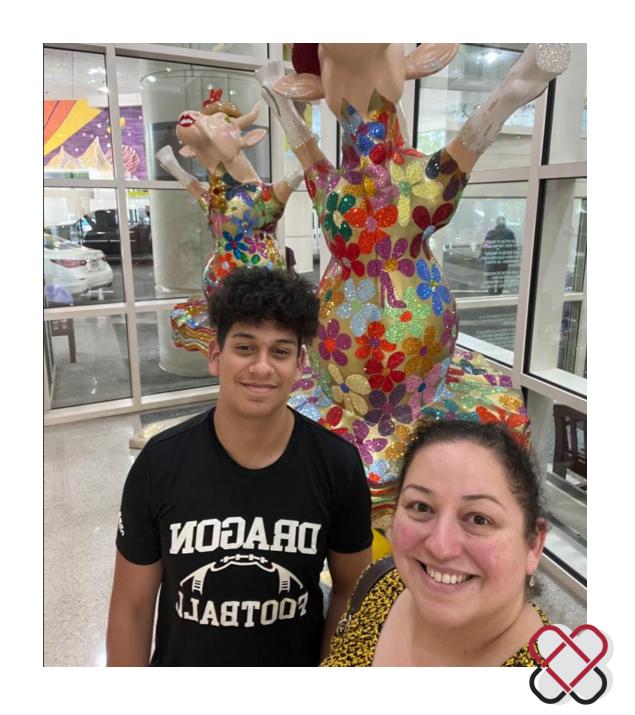
Colorectal Cancer Screening at NTACHC Yearly Growth Data





Lessons Learned

Dedicated to my son, Christian.





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Enhancing Data Documentation of Abnormal Results in Cancer Screening



















BACKGROUND

HealthEfficient and The District of Columbia Primary Care Association (DCPCA) collaborated on a quality improvement initiative with five Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) in Washington, DC as part of the DC Department of Health's Colorectal Cancer Control Program. This project aims to enhance colorectal cancer and breast cancer screenings, with a particular focus on follow-up testing in primary care clinics and health systems serving high-need populations.

METHODS:

HealthEfficient and DCPCA conducted in-depth clinical workflow data assessments with five FQHCs to increase cancer screening rates in DC primary care clinics which included:

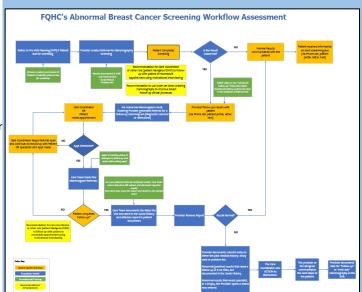
- Focusing on increased use of evidence-based interventions as recommended by the US Preventive Services Task Force.
- Evaluating current documentation of breast and colorectal cancer screening data in FQHCs' electronic health record systems (EHRs).
- Using the Clinical Decision Support for Quality Improvement (CDS-QI) Worksheet from the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality (AHRQ) and TMIT Consulting to:
- Identify gaps in care
- Enhance health centers' clinical workflows for better documentation of cancer screening results
- Improve follow-up procedures for abnormal test results through completion of the cancer screening process

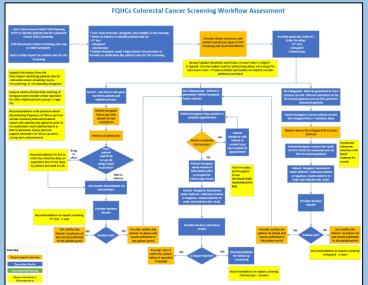
Data collection methods included:

- Virtual interviews
- Evaluation of EHRs
- Analysis of current documentation methods
- One-on-one technical assistance with health centers

By implementing standardized documentation protocols, providing targeted provider and clinical staff training, and leveraging technology-driven solutions, we can improve the accuracy and timeliness of documenting abnormal findings, ultimately enhancing patients' follow-up and the quality of cancer screening programs. HealthEfficient and DCPCA made the following recommendations to the health centers as a result of assessing clinical workflows:

- 1) Enhance provider and health information management service training on documenting breast and colorectal Cancer Screening in the EHR;
- 2) Standardize documentation protocols; and
- 3) Implement quality improvement Initiatives to promote cancer screenings throughout the year, and not just during a specified awareness month, to ensure patients receive timely access to cancer screenings.





RESULTS:

By mapping out the workflows they use to recommend and follow-up on breast and colorectal cancer screenings, one of the health centers discovered that they were inadequately documenting abnormal breast and colorectal cancer screening test results in their EHR. Some of the issues they discovered through the assessment process were limited social history structured data in the patients' charts, poor data quality and an absence of appropriate existing abnormal screening results data. The health centers designed iterative improvement cycles of change to test alternate methods of capturing these abnormal cancer screening test results within structured data in patients' charts. The quality improvement initiatives they're planning include training for providers on documenting abnormal screening results in the EHR. They will also use motivational interviewing techniques to follow-up with patients to schedule appointments after receiving an abnormal screening test result.

CONCLUSION/DISCUSSION

The data assessments highlighted the need for FQHCs to enhance the documentation of abnormal results in breast and colorectal cancer screening within their EHR systems.

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