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Detecting Unaffected Individuals with Lynch Syndrome (DUAL)

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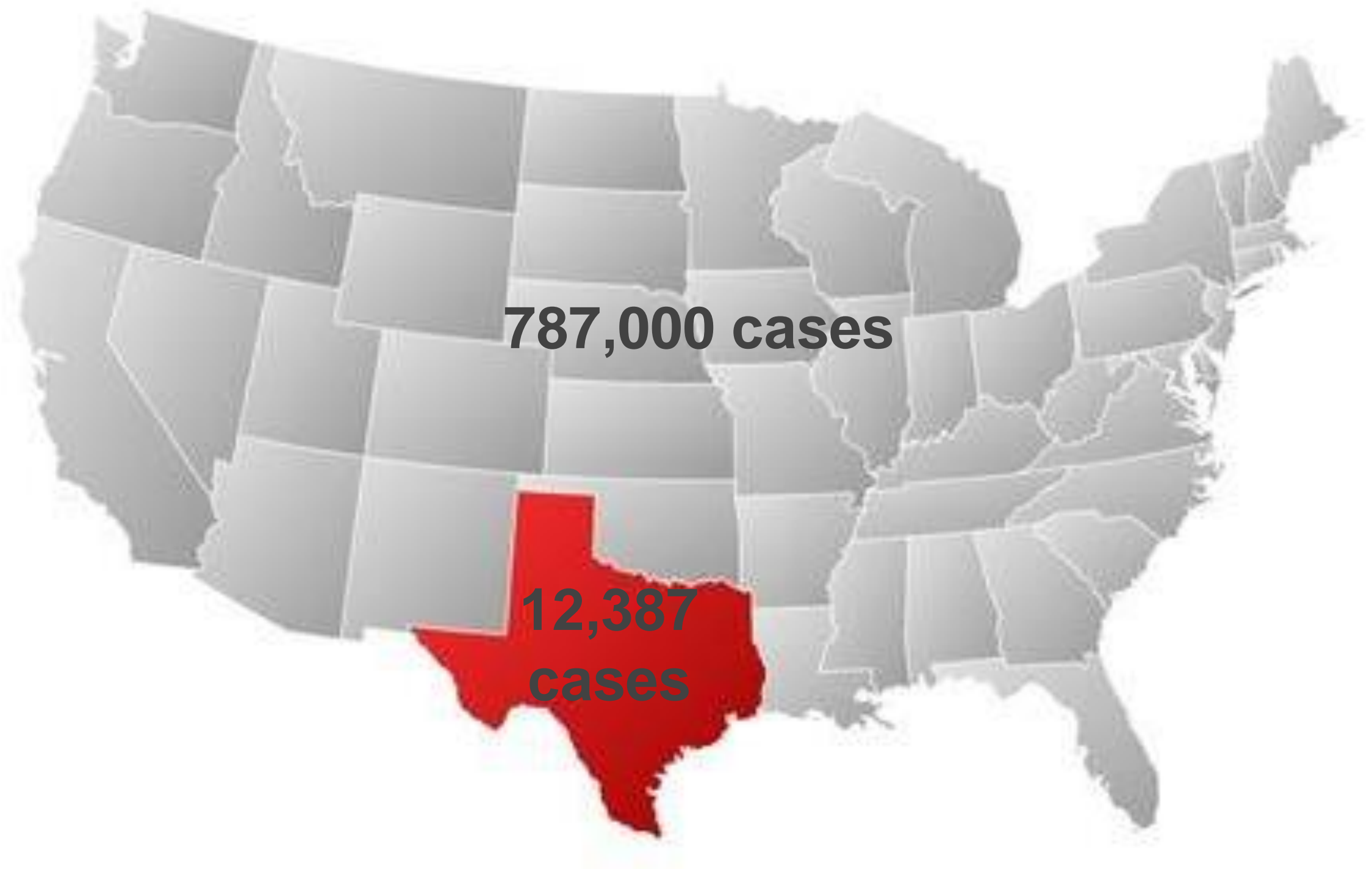
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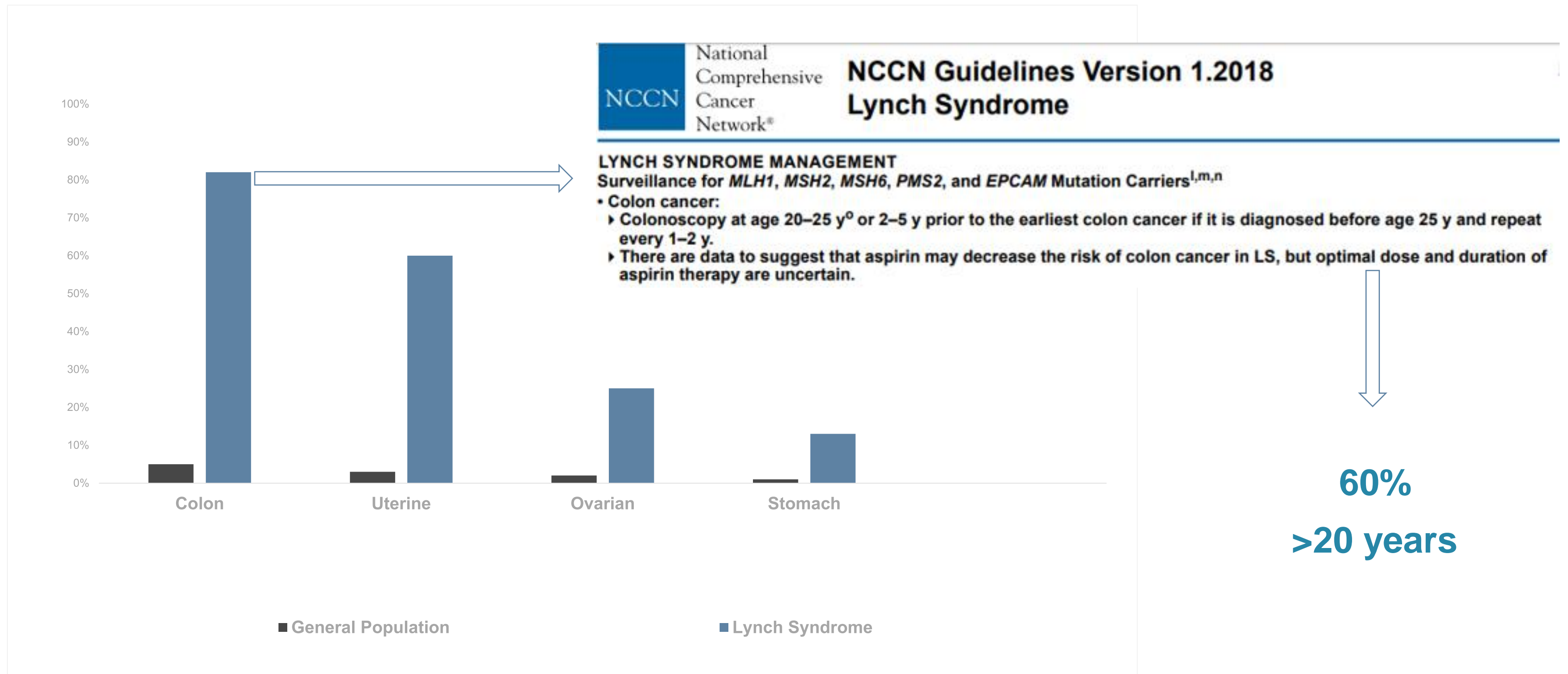
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Scope of the Problem

- Annual Colon Cancer Treatment Costs:
 - \$14 billion nationally
 - \$3.7 billion in Texas
- Lynch syndrome:
 - Prevalence: 1 in 300
 - ~5% of colorectal cancers
 - Only ~3% identified



Lynch Syndrome (LS) Cancer Risks



*Other Lynch syndrome cancers: urinary tract, bile duct, small bowel, brain, pancreas, sebaceous neoplasms

**Breast and prostate cancers

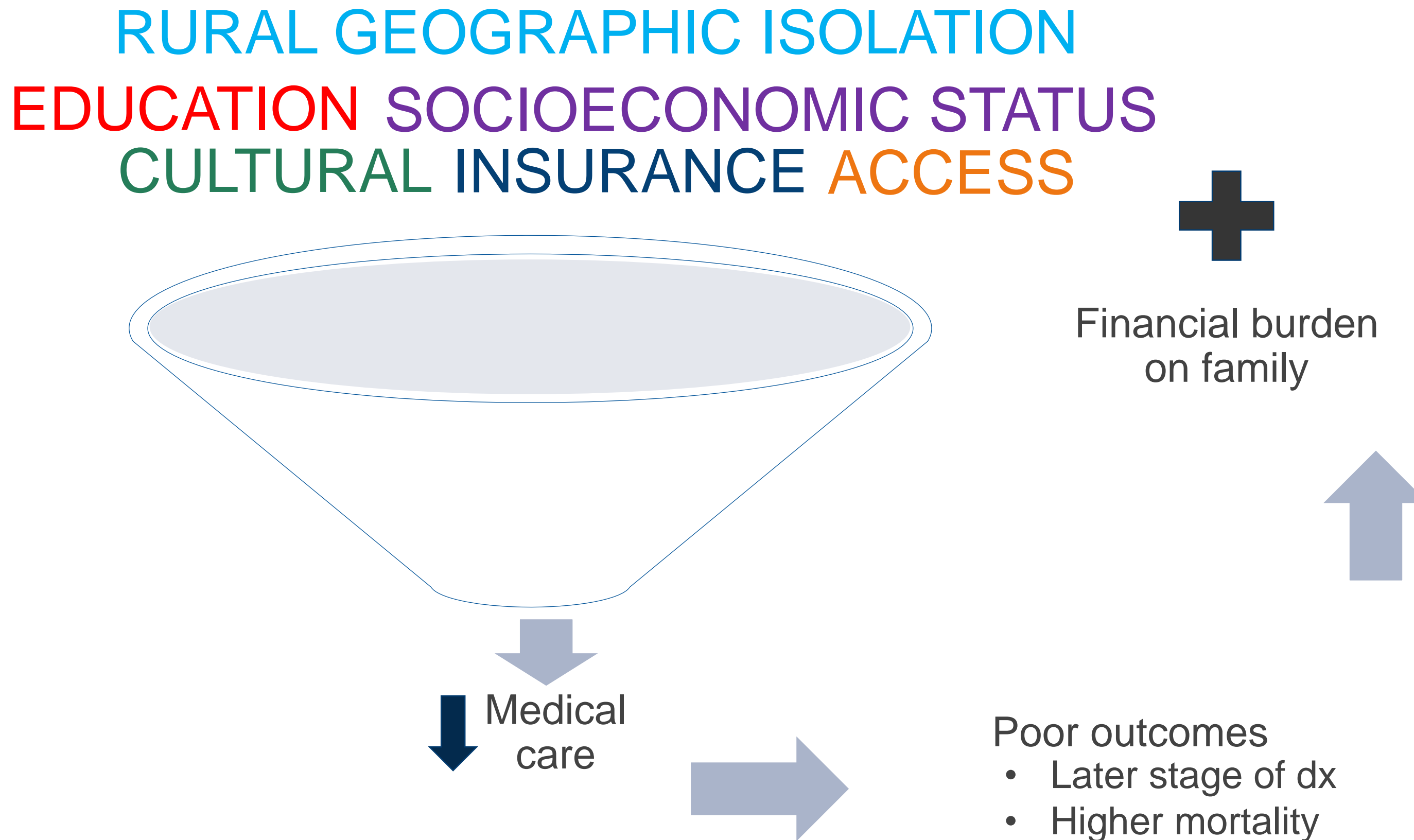
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Barriers to Identifying LS

- Strict testing criteria (Amsterdam & Bethesda)
- Testing focused on affected individuals
- LS is often unrecognized by physicians
- Inaccurate reporting of family history by the patient

Disparities in Access to Genetic Health Services

Minority and geographically isolated groups experience significant disparities in access to cancer genetics services



Call to Action

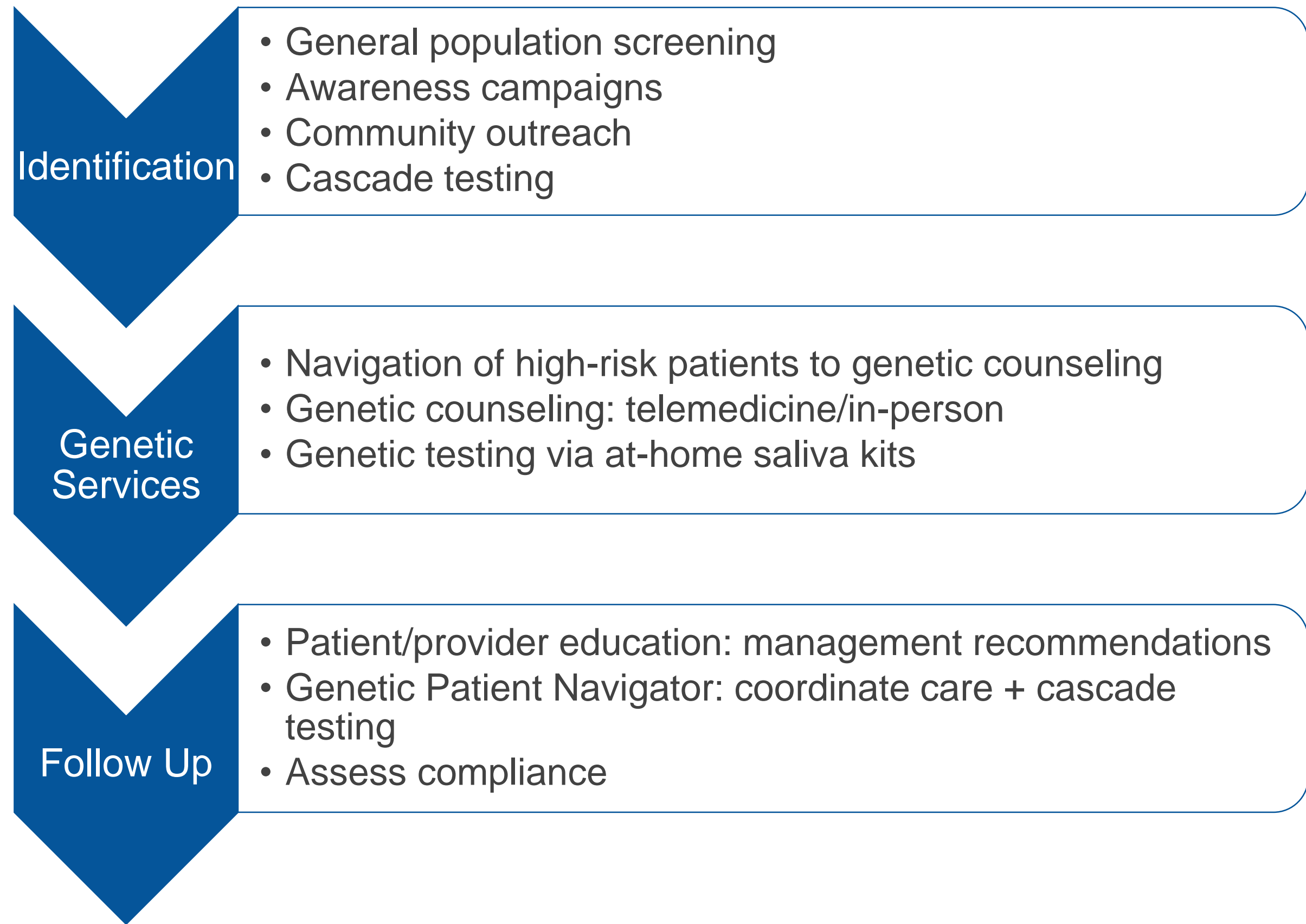
There are currently no large-scale programs in the US that screen for LS in unaffected individuals

CDC and WHO criteria for population screening for genetic predisposition include:

- Disease is an important public health burden **1:300 individuals have LS**
- Risk for disease is known: **>80% CRC risk; Risk known for other cancers**
- Effective interventions: **CRC screening; prophylactic surgery; cascade testing**

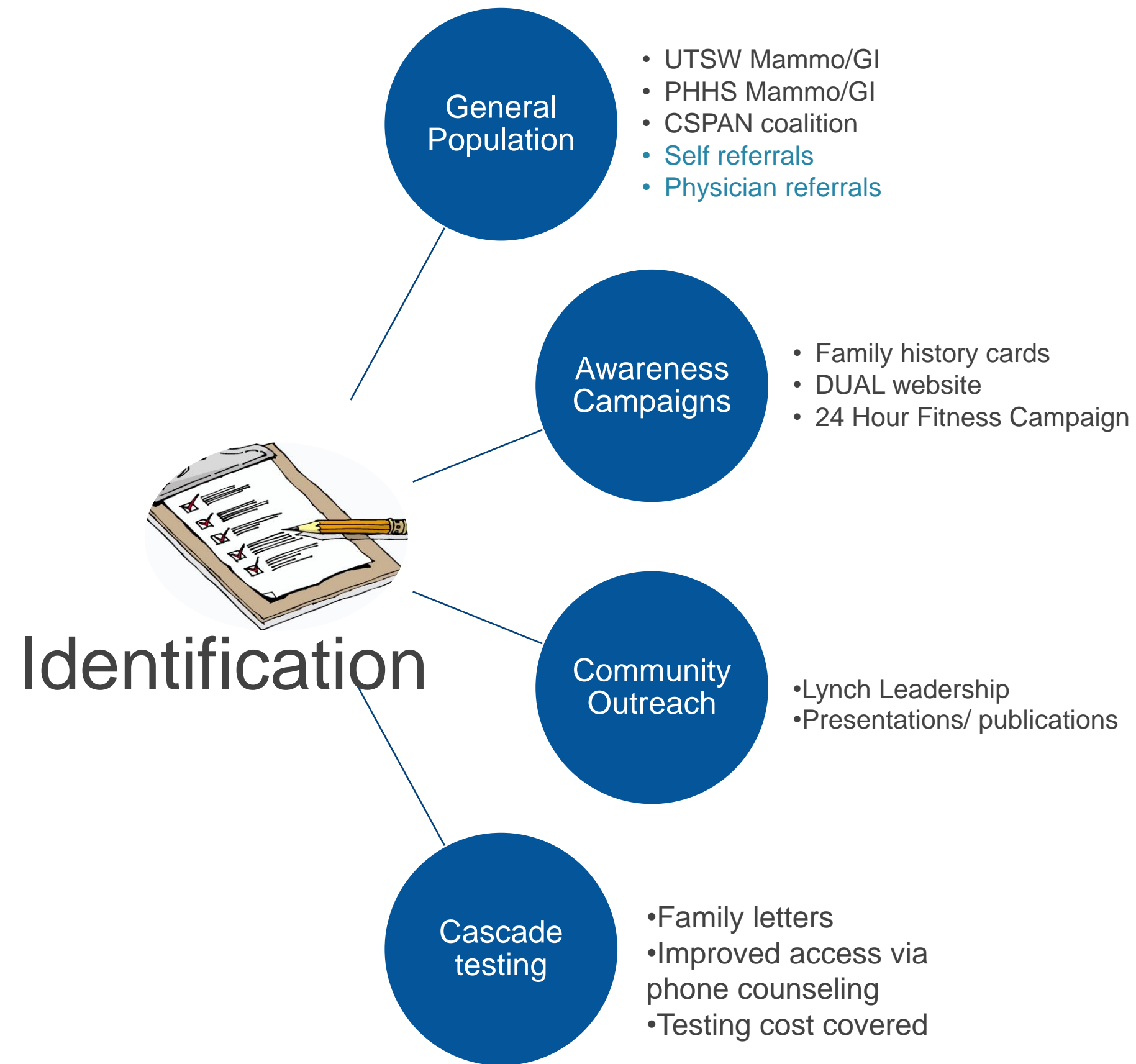
DUAL: Detecting UnAffected Individuals with Lynch syndrome

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CANCER PREVENTION

Multiple Approaches



Navigating Barriers to Genetics Services

RURAL GEOGRAPHIC ISOLATION

Partnership with CSPAN: 23 counties
Provider education/outreach

INSURANCE SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS

Safety-net hospitals
Grant funding for uninsured/underinsured

ACCESS

Navigation
Tele counseling
Saliva kits

EDUCATION

Awareness campaigns
Educational handouts
Community outreach

Genetic Testing

- Panel testing covered by DUAL grant

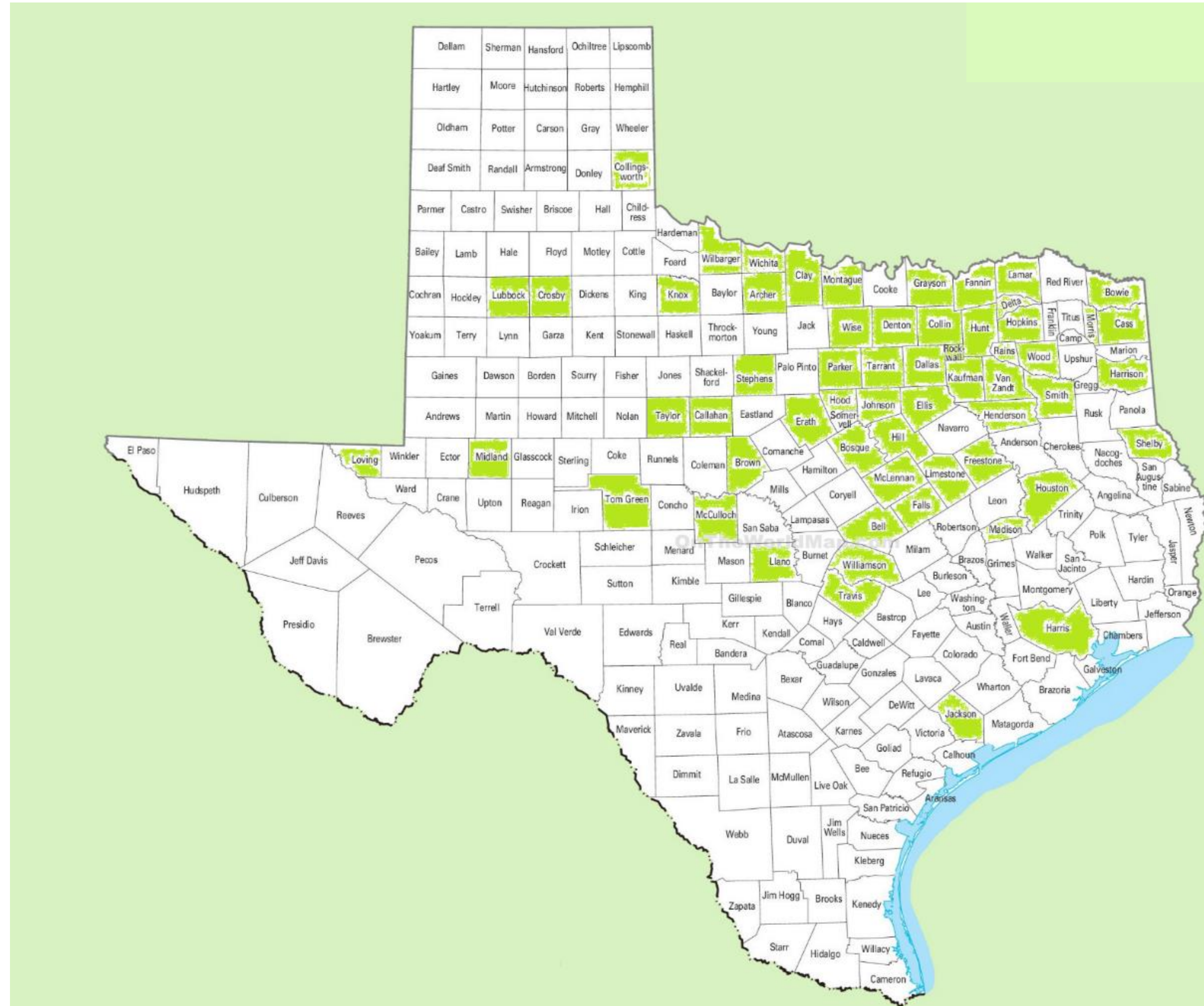
Common Hereditary Cancer Panel

APC	ATM	AXIN2	BARD1	BMPR1A	BRCA1	BRCA2
BRIPI	CDH1	CDKN2A	CHEK2	CTNNA1	DICER1	EPCAM
GREM1	HOXB13	KIT	MEN1	MLH1	MSH2	MSH3
MSH6	MUTYH	NBN	NF1	NTHL1	PALB2	PDGFRA
PMS2	POLD1	POLE	PTEN	RAD50	RAD51C	RAD51D
SDHA	SDHB	SDHC	SDHD	SMAD4	SMARCA4	STK11
TP53	TSC1	TSC2	VHL			

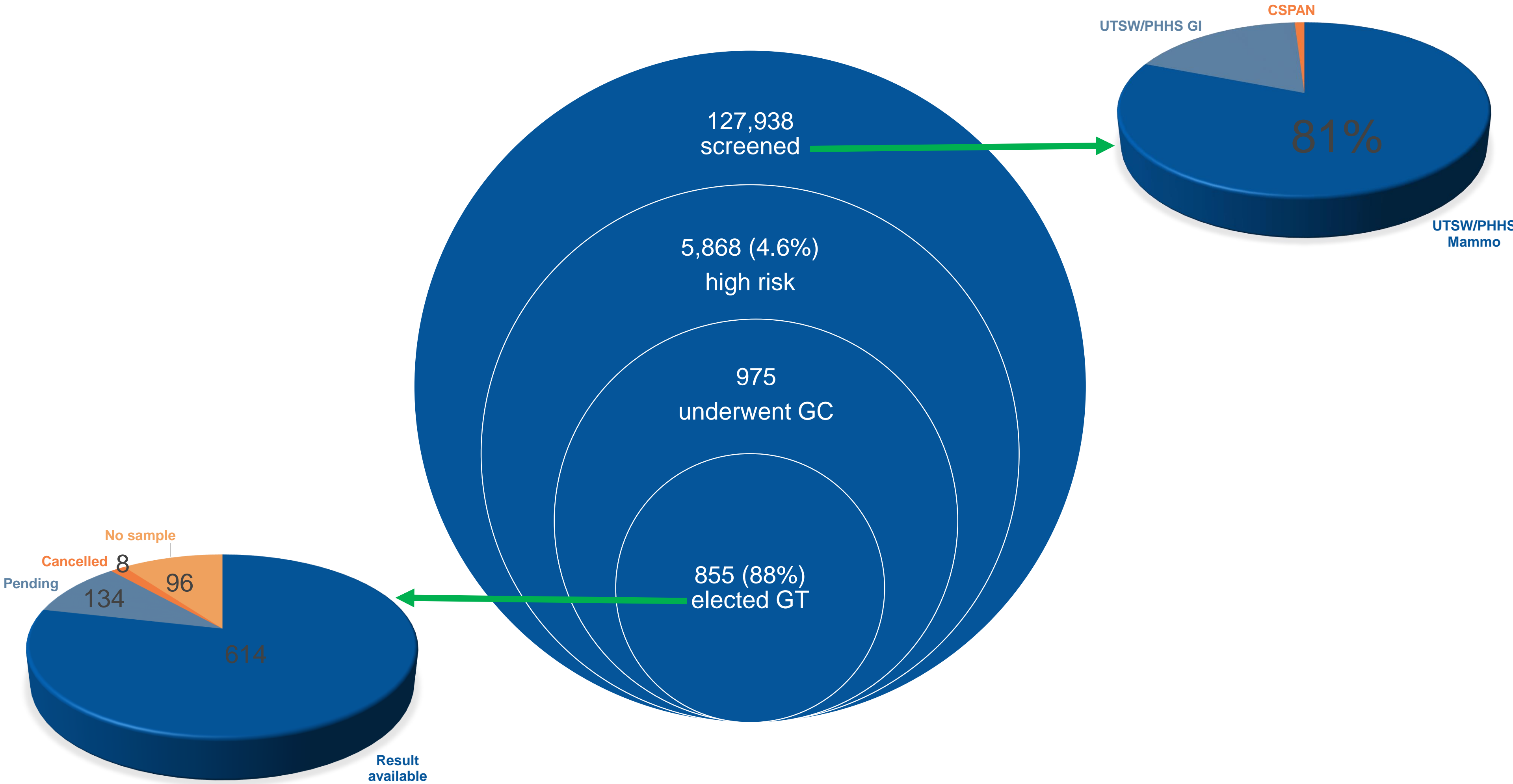
- Saliva samples for at-home testing

Reach within Texas

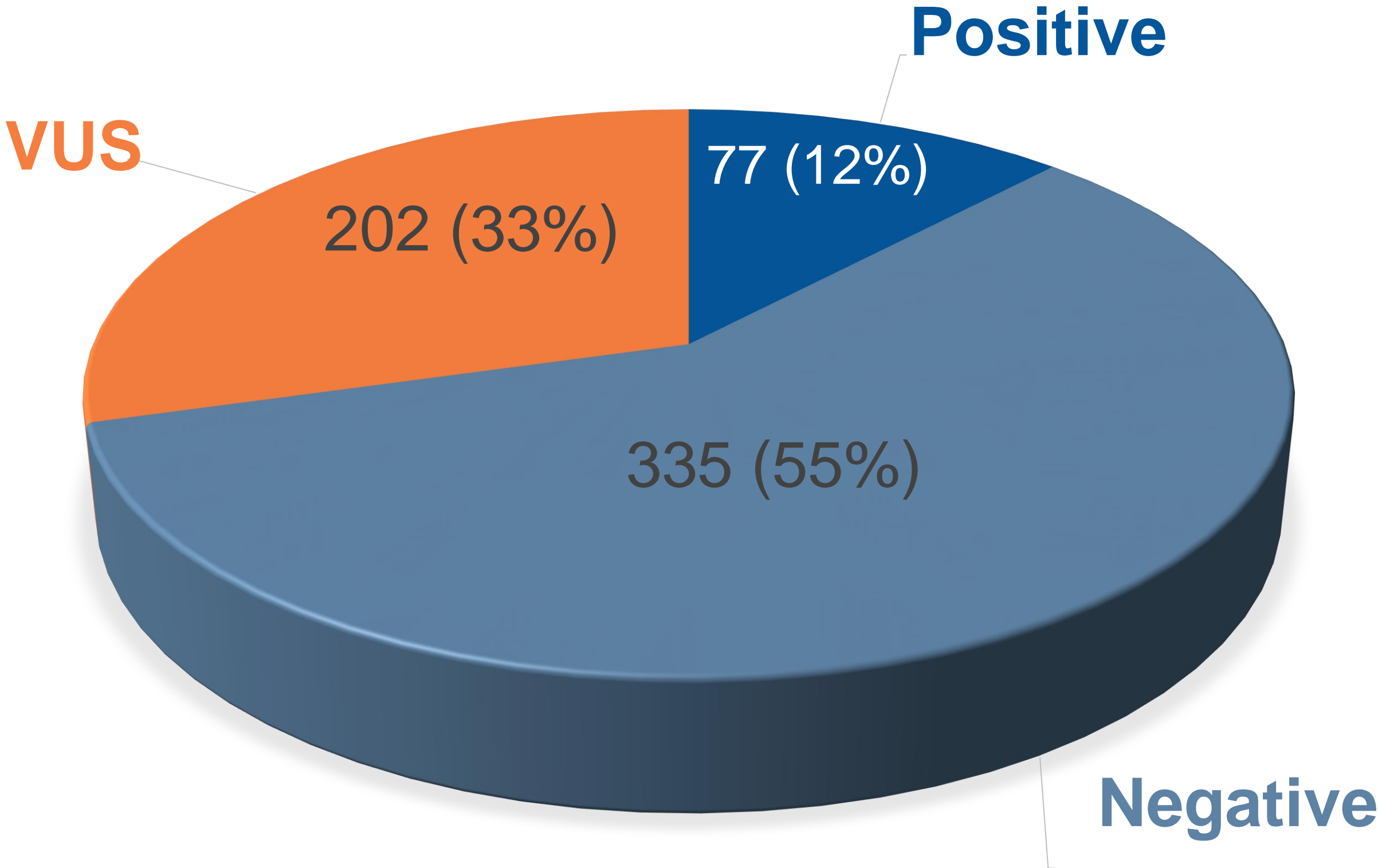
- 59 counties touched
- 12.6 million impressions via digital signage
 - 24 Hour Fitness digital signage
- 283,269 people reached
- 911 people directly educated
- 1,594 providers reached
- 1,358 providers directly educated
- ~60% of our patients are underserved



Results– 30 months

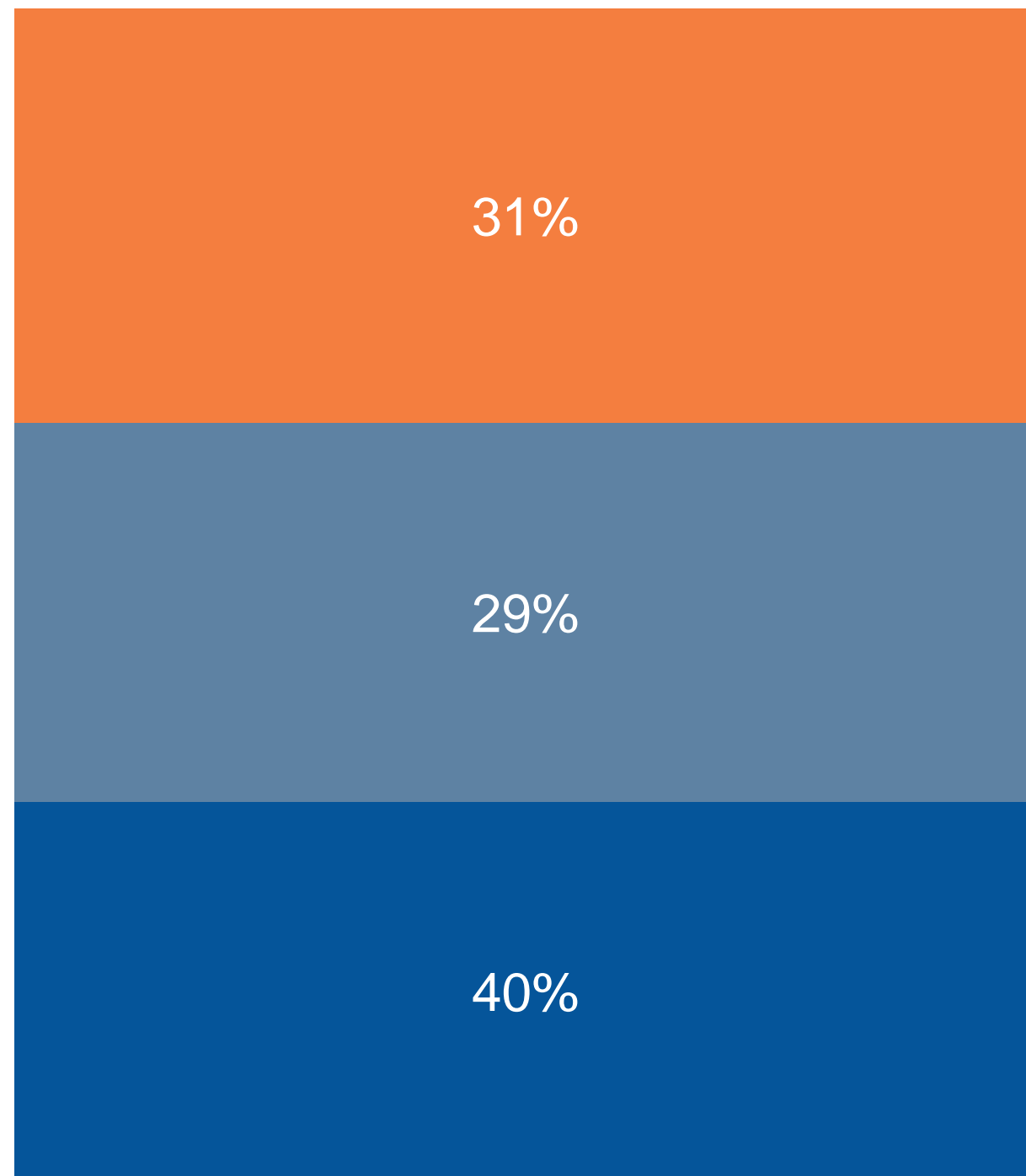


Results Breakdown



Mutation Spectrum

■ Lynch ■ Other CC mutation ■ Non-CC mutations



MUTATION TYPE

- ATM
- BARD1
- BRCA2
- BRIP1
- CDKN2A
- FH
- HOXB13
- NBN
- NF1
- PALB2
- RAD51C
- RAD51D
- RECQL4
- APC
- MUTYH (het)
- CHEK2
- AXIN2
- SMAD4
- MLH1
- MLH1/APC
- MSH2
- MSH6
- MSH6/MUTYH (het)
- PMS2
- BMPR1A/RAD50
- NTHL1 (het)

16 (52%) unaffected by CRC

Challenges

- “No show” rate: 32%
- Tests not completed: 11%
- Cascade Testing: <1:1 (Goal = 1:2)

Next Steps

- Automation of EMR family history screening
- Automated messaging for colonoscopies
- Improve uptake of phone counseling, test completion, cascade testing

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