An Academic-Practice Partnership to Advance Million Hearts®

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Million Hearts® 2022

- Aim: Prevent 1 million—or more—heart attacks and strokes in the next 5 years
- National initiative co-led by:
 - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
 - Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)
- Partners across federal and state agencies and private organizations



BY THE NUMBERS: Uncovering the

Mysteries of the Heart

Years the Framingham Heart Study continues to break new ground on cardiovascular disease

By American Heart Association News



Generations who have participated in the study



1960 Year the study pinned cigarette smoking as a risk factor for heart disease

Sources: Framingham Heart Study, Boston University Published Oct. 10, 2018



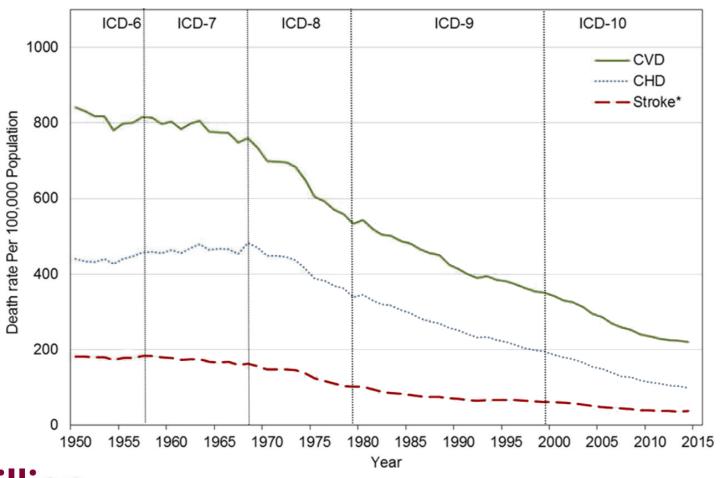




Participants who have donated or registered to donate their brain for further study



Heart Disease and Stroke Trends 1950–2015





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Heart Disease and Stroke in the U.S.

- More than 1.5 million people in the U.S. suffer from heart attacks and strokes per year¹
- More than 800,000 deaths per year in the U.S. from cardiovascular disease (CVD)¹
- CVD costs the U.S. hundreds of billions of dollars per year¹
- CVD is the greatest contributor to racial disparities in life expectancy²



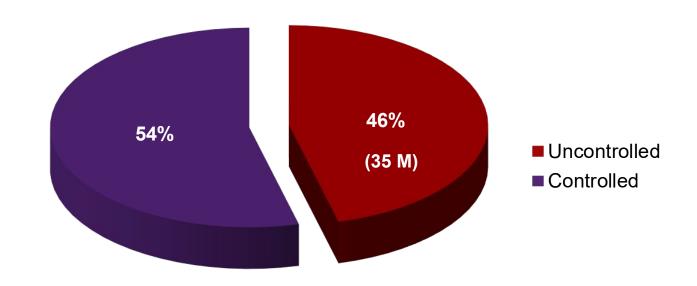
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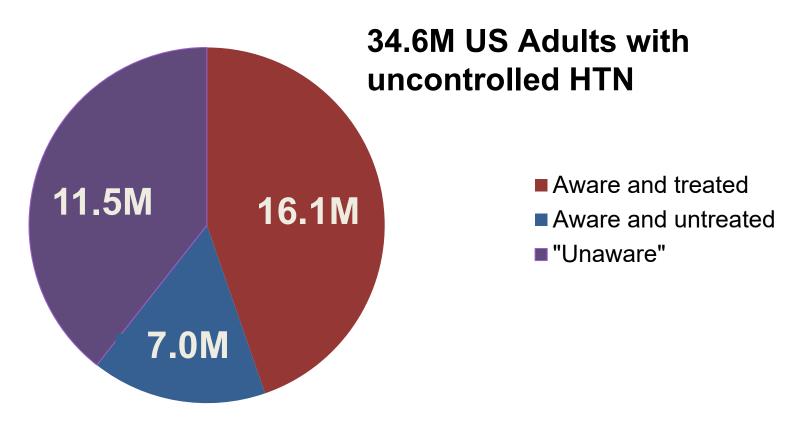
Only Half of Americans with Hypertension Have It Under Control

75 MILLION ADULTS WITH HYPERTENSION (32%)





Uncontrolled HTN

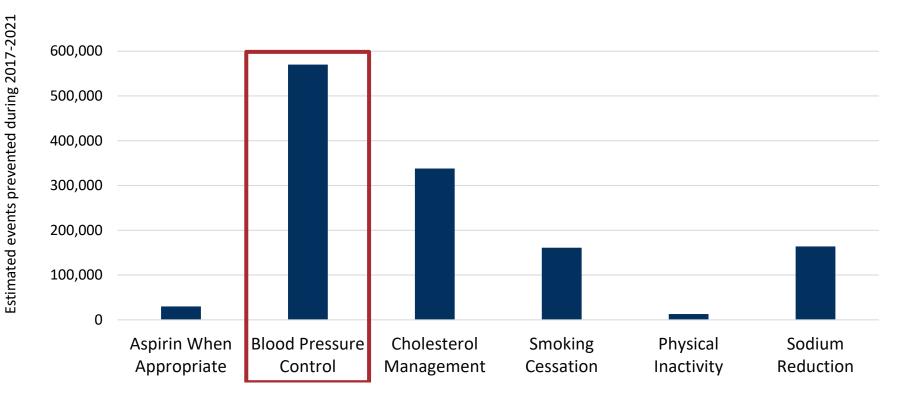


Source: 2013-2014 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey





Contributions to "The Million"



¹Reflects preliminary findings from simulation modeling conducted using the CVD Policy Model, ModelHealth: CVD, and PRISM (unpublished). Baseline risk factor data were determined for: aspirin when appropriate using 2013-14 NHANES; BP control and cholesterol management using 2011-14 NHANES; smoking cessation and physical inactivity using 2015 NHIS; and sodium reduction using 2011-12 NHANES.



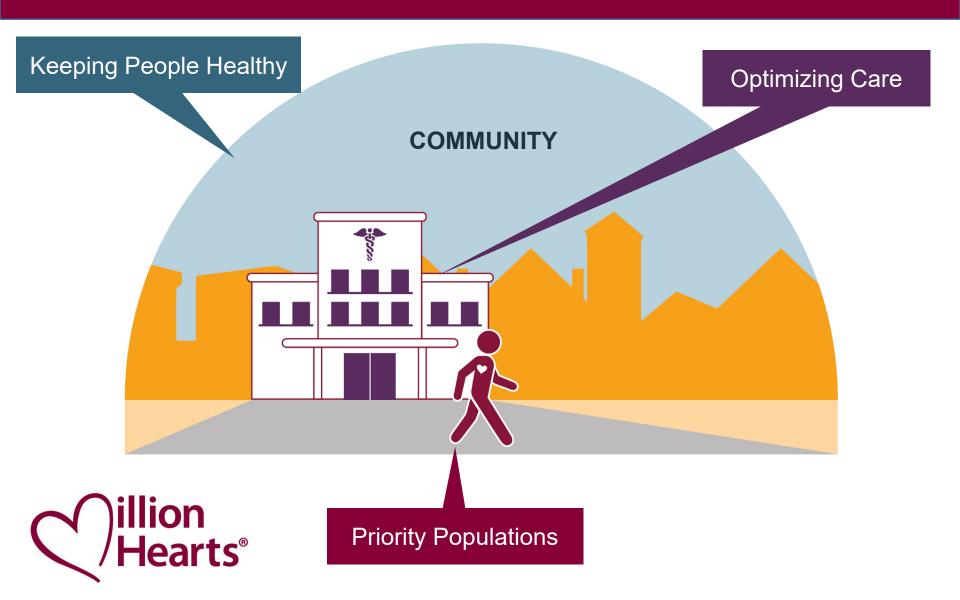


"I'm going to take your blood pressure, so try to relax and not think about what a high reading might mean for your chances of living a long, healthy life."



Million Hearts® 2022

Aim: Prevent 1 Million Heart Attacks and Strokes in 5 Years



Million Hearts® 2022 Priorities

Keeping	People	Healthy
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Reduce Sodium Intake

Decrease Tobacco Use

Increase Physical Activity

Optimizing Care

Improve ABCS*

Increase Use of Cardiac Rehab

Engage Patients in Heart-Healthy Behaviors

Improving Outcomes for Priority Populations

Blacks/African Americans with hypertension

35- to 64-year-olds

People who have had a heart attack or stroke

People with mental and/or substance use disorders

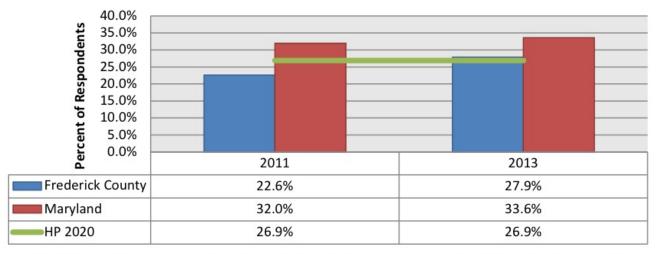


*Aspirin use when appropriate, Blood pressure control, Cholesterol management, Smoking cessation

ABCS in Frederick County, MD

• As of 2013, Frederick County does not meet the Healthy People 2020 Goal to reduce the proportion of the population with hypertension to 26.9% or lower.

Hypertension
Frederick County and Maryland, 2011 and 2013



Source: BRFSS Data, Question: HYPERTENSION: EVER BEEN TOLD BY A HEALTH PROFESSIONAL THAT YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? Healthy People 2020 Goal HDS-5: Reduce the proportion of persons in the population with hypertension to 26.9%.

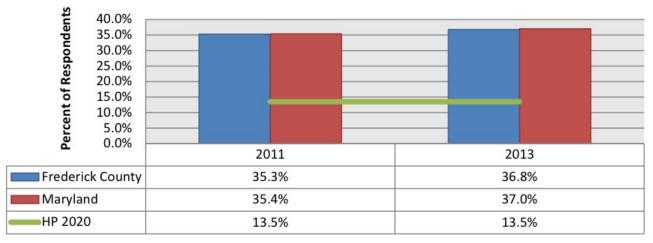


Source: Frederick County Community Health Assessment, 2016

ABCS in Frederick County, MD

 Frederick County does not meet the Healthy People 2020 Goal to reduce the proportion of adults with high cholesterol to 13.5% or lower.

High Cholesterol
Frederick County and Maryland, 2011 and 2013



Source: BRFSS Data, Question: CHOLESTEROL: EVER BEEN TOLD BY A DOCTOR OR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL THAT YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL IS HIGH? Healthy People 2020 Goal HDS-7: Reduce the proportion of adults with high total blood cholesterol levels to 13.5%.

Frederick County 2016 Community Health Assessment | Page 72



Source: Frederick County Community Health Assessment, 2016

January 15, 2019 Frederick News-Post

County sets top health priorities for next three years.

"Frederick-area leaders from nonprofits, health care systems and the county health department spent Tuesday defining the most pressing health needs in the community for the next three years. After hours of presentations and discussion, behavioral health, adverse childhood experiences (ACEs)/infant health, and chronic health were picked as the top health concerns."



Million Hearts® (DHHS)

Million
Hearts®
Collaboration
Members

Hood College Hood Community Partners



Hood College Million Hearts®





Increasing APHN Commitment to Million Hearts® 2022 Through an Academic Nursing Project

- 1. Educate APHN members on the Million Hearts® Initiative and 2022 priorities.
- 2. Collaborate with other nursing organizations and partners on Million Hearts® goals.
- 3. Collect stories from community/public health nurses to show the impact of their work within the MH 2022 priority areas and disseminate them on APHNs Million Hearts® webpage.
- 4. Promote heart-healthy lifestyles among APHN members.





APHN Member Survey Fall 2017

- Participants: 49
- Average Score: **70%** (Lowest: 30% Highest: 100%)
- Areas that PHNs scored the highest:
 - ✓ Defining "population health strategy" (96%)
 - ✓ Triage/when to call 911 (94%)
 - √ Knowledge regarding the ABCS's of Million Hearts (88%)
- Areas that PHNs scored the lowest:
 - ✓ Stages of HTN (31%)
 - ✓ Cardiovascular risk factors (51% correct)
 - ✓ Knowledge of the Perceived Stress Scale-4 (51% correct)
- 63% of participants were correct on the percentage of heart attacks and strokes are preventable through healthy lifestyle behaviors. What do you think?



Student Learning Outcomes	Measures
State the aims, priorities, goals and strategies of the Million Hearts® Initiative.	Attendance and participation at Million Hearts® orientation.
Describe current trends in heart disease and stroke and hypertension risk at the population level.	(1) Attendance and discussion at Million Hearts® orientation.(2) Scores on Million Hearts® pre- and post- test.
 Demonstrate ability to: (1) Provide Million Hearts® screenings to participants from within an at-risk or hypertensive population. (2) Coach participants on heart healthy lifestyle changes. 	 (1) Completion OSUs Million Hearts Fellowship Modules. (2) Provide screenings and coaching to participants from Hood College community. (3) Collect pre- and post-data (blood pressure and lifestyle scores)
Analyze the impact of a community nursing intervention of blood pressure screening and coaching on blood pressure and lifestyle focus areas in the at-risk and hypertensive population.	Participate in data collection and analysis of pre- and post-blood pressure and stress and lifestyle scores.
Relate the work of a local Million Hearts® project to the aims, priorities, goals national Million Hearts initiative.	(1) Present work at in-person Million Hearts® Collaboration meeting.
Contribute to an abstract for dissemination of the project	Written contribution submitted to professional organization.

Hood Million Hearts® Program

Design

- Began as Summer Research Institute with 2 students; 6 students involved to date
- 30 completers by end of 2018, 12 participating now

Intervention

- Student: Complete OSU Million Hearts® Fellow Modules
- Participants: receive <u>Million Hearts® screening</u>, <u>free home monitor & coaching</u> from nursing student over 8-10 weeks

Measures

Pre- & post BP, lifestyle satisfaction & Perceived Stress Scale-4 (PSS-4) scores

Intended outcomes

- Participants: greater knowledge of numbers & how to use of monitor, improved blood pressure and lifestyle focus areas.
- Students: increase knowledge of prevention and Million Hearts®, Million Hearts® Fellow, Research Assistant
- College: Joined NIEPCAMH, campus-wide wellness
- Community: Health Dept., YMCA, Hillcrest Pharmacy, Senior Center



Blood Pressure Categories



BLOOD PRESSURE CATEGORY	SYSTOLIC mm Hg (upper number)		DIASTOLIC mm Hg (lower number)
NORMAL	LESS THAN 120	and	LESS THAN 80
ELEVATED	120 – 129	and	LESS THAN 80
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (HYPERTENSION) STAGE 1	130 – 139	or	80 – 89
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (HYPERTENSION) STAGE 2	140 OR HIGHER	or	90 OR HIGHER
HYPERTENSIVE CRISIS (consult your doctor immediately)	HIGHER THAN 180	and/or	HIGHER THAN 120



Sample Screening Triage Protocol

Emergent

• BP ≥180 OR ≥110

•Clinical Presentation – e.g. chest pain, facial drooping, slurred speech, headache, visual disturbances, or other symptoms concerning for MI, or stroke.



CALL 911 - Refer to ED for **immediate** Care with clinical symptoms

Same day PCP/Urgent Care for asymptomatic presentation

Notify supervisor/faculty

Urgent/Convenient

• BP ≥160-179 OR ≥100-109 without any current symptoms



Urgent/Convenient – referred to PCP

If PCP cannot see within 2-3 days, refer to local urgent care for evaluation and interim care for stabilization. Then refer on to PCP from urgent care setting.

Notify supervisor/faculty

Non-Urgent

•BP 130-159 OR 80-89

• Reported elevated cholesterol in past or has never had a cholesterol screening

•Abnormal BMI (>30)

Current smoker with readiness to quit

Reports elevated stress



Non-Urgent – refer to PCP

Refer to PCP for follow-up within 1-2 months.



Model for Healthy Blood Pressure

Circle the number on the wheel that best describes your satisfaction in each of these areas (1 – unsatisfied, 10 – completely satisfied).

Connect the circles. What areas would you like to improve?

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Participant Results

Hood Million Hearts (N = 42) as of 04/30/19

Measure	Tool	Pre- mean	Post- mean	Sig
Systolic BP	Omron 5 Series Blood Pressure Monitor	126.05	122.12	0.027
Diastolic BP	Omron 5 Series Blood Pressure Monitor	81.14	80.76	0.732
Lifestyle focus area 1	Model for Healthy Blood Pressure (Cooper & Zimmerman, 2016)	3.71	6.52	0.000
Lifestyle focus area 2	Model for Healthy Blood Pressure (Cooper & Zimmerman, 2016)	4.45	5.79	0.003
PSS-4 scores	OSU Million Hearts® toolkit	6.07	5.55	0.317



Student Results

Student Pre- & Post-test Scores N = 6 as of 04/30/19

Student	Class	Pre-score	Post-score
1	2020	60%	90%
2	2019	90%	100%
3	2019	90%	100%
4	2019	50%	100%
5	2020	100%	100%
6	2020	70%	70%



Results

Community Screenings

Dates	# of screening locations	#of community members screened	# of free monitors given
Dec 2018	4	15	3
Feb 2019	5	56	4
March 2019	3	62	6
TOTALS		133	13



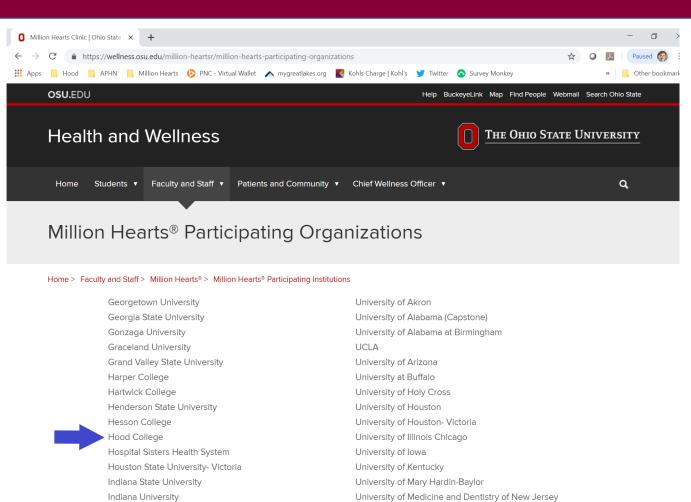
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University of Michigan at Flint

University of Missouri-St. Louis

University of New Hampshire

University of Mississippi

University of Missouri



Dissemination

Presentations

- Million Hearts® Collaboration in-person meetings (Aug 2018 & Mar 2019)
- ◆ Association of Public Health Nurses (Atlanta, GA)
- **♥** OSU Building Healthy Academic Communities Conference (Columbus, OH)
- Association of Community Health Nurse Educators (Phoenix, AZ)

Publications

▼ Manuscript submitted to Journal of Professional Nursing:

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