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| Colorectal cancer screening               | • Educate Chief Medical Officers, Chief Executive Officers (CEOs), clinics and lab directors  
• Educate providers on fecal immunochemical test  
• Educate IHS administration and clinic staff on colorectal cancer screening  
• Educate Tohono O’Odham Nation health department management on colorectal cancer screening                                                                 | 1 week     | Stages of change six months post-summit: Getting ready / currently implementing activities  
• Identified ownership and provided tribal language for education materials and PSAs on local radio stations about colorectal exams  
• Worked with IHS to assist clients who may need colorectal cancer screening using patient navigation  
• Created sub-committee of Tohono O’Odham Cancer Partnership to educate the population on FIT tests  
**Stages of change six month post-summit: Not ready / currently implementing and evaluating activities**  
• Tohono O’Odham Nation Health Care has adopted the FIT test | • Time constraints and limited staff capacity  
• Changes in health department structure at Tohono O’Odham  
• “The Nation went to 638” |
| Breast cancer screening in Navajo Nation  | • Meet with the Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention Program acting Director and create a road map  
• Solicit approval from and educate CEO  
• Train medical providers on breast cancer screening  
• Follow-up service unit by service unit                                                                                                                   | 3-4 weeks  | Stage of change six months post-summit: Ready  
• Clarified MOU for breast cancer screening  
• Confirmed Government Performance and Results Act standards have been met  
**Stage of change one year post-summit: Currently maintaining and evaluating activities**  
• The number of women enrolled in the program that received breast and cervical cancer screening [increased]  
• Tribal leadership and community at-large have been supportive of program activities | • The CEO of the medical facility is new, which can affect whether the MOU remains or amendments or revisions will be made |
| Breast cancer screening for the Hopi community | • Review the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)  
• Educate on program and program requirements  
• Talk with the CEO and Medical Director  
• Include clinical breast examination trainings at the November Tribal Collaborative  | 1 week     | Stage of change six months post-summit: Ready  
• Ready to review MOU for breast cancer screening  
• Breast surgeon spoke at the November Tribal Collaborative conference  
**Stage of change one year post-summit: Currently maintaining and evaluating activities**  
• The number of women enrolled in the program that received breast and cervical cancer screening [increased]  
• Tribal leadership and community at-large have been supportive of program activities | • Conflicting recommendations from various organizations regarding clinical breast examinations  
• Limitations with CDC funding being used to screen IHS employees  
• Educating the community and convincing them to support and enroll in the program |