

Early-Onset Breast Cancer Education for Women's Health Care Providers

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Agenda

- ACOG overview
- Early-onset breast cancer (EOBC) provider education project overview
 - Overall goals and target audience
 - Phases of project
 - Looking forward
- Questions?



ACOG Overview

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Operational Mission Statement

The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists is a membership organization dedicated to the advancement of women's health care and the professional and socioeconomic interests of its members through continuing medical education, practice, research, and advocacy.



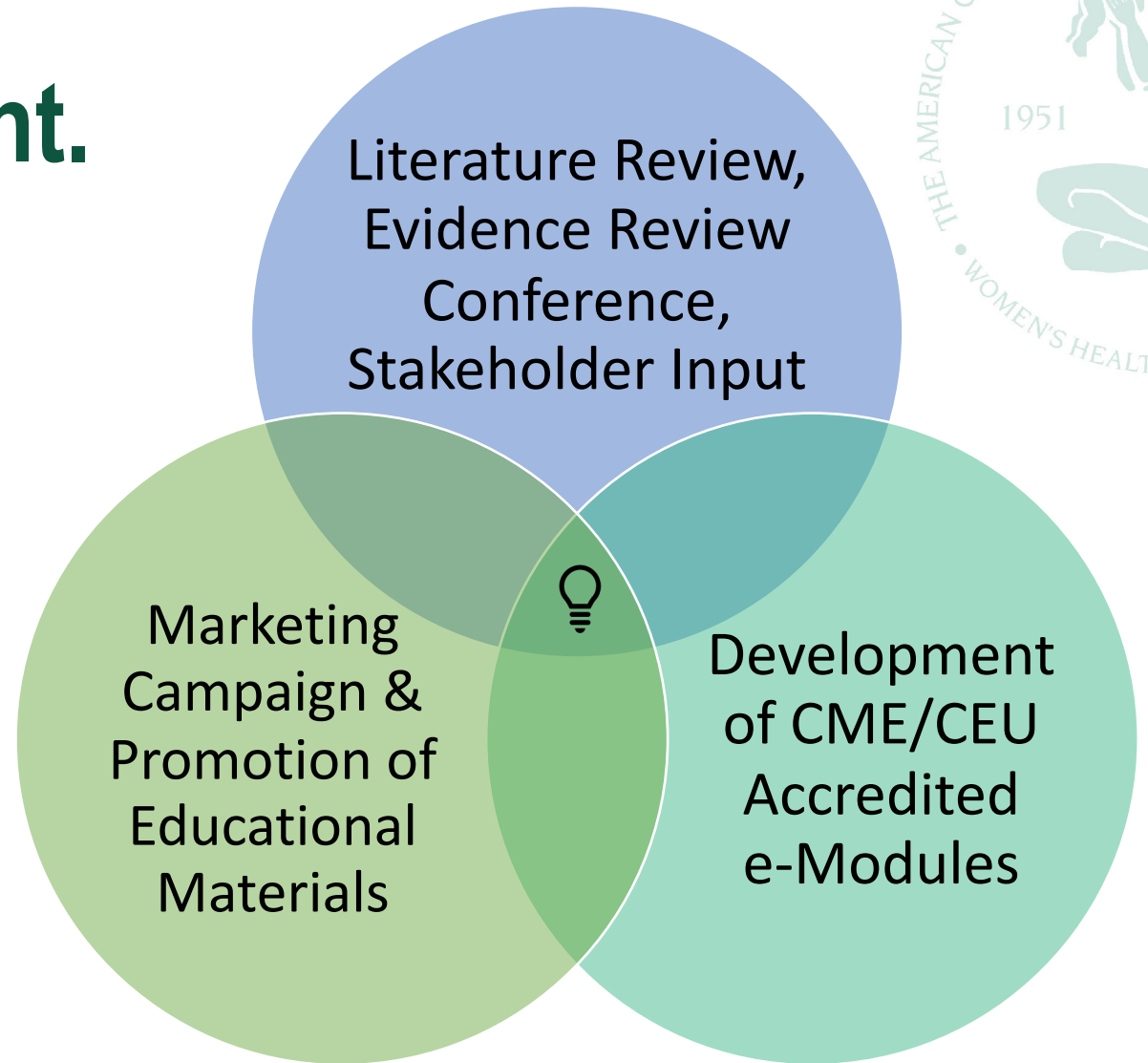
Early-Onset Breast Cancer (EOBC) Provider Education Project Overview

Project Overview

- Funded by CDC Cooperative Agreement
- Provider-focused branch of CDC's *Bring Your Brave* patient education campaign
- Target audience:
 - Ob-gyns
 - Nurses
 - NPs
 - PAs
 - Internists
 - Allied health professionals

Project Overview, Cont.

Goal is to develop innovative, evidence-based provider education materials



Increase knowledge among women's healthcare providers about early-onset breast cancer

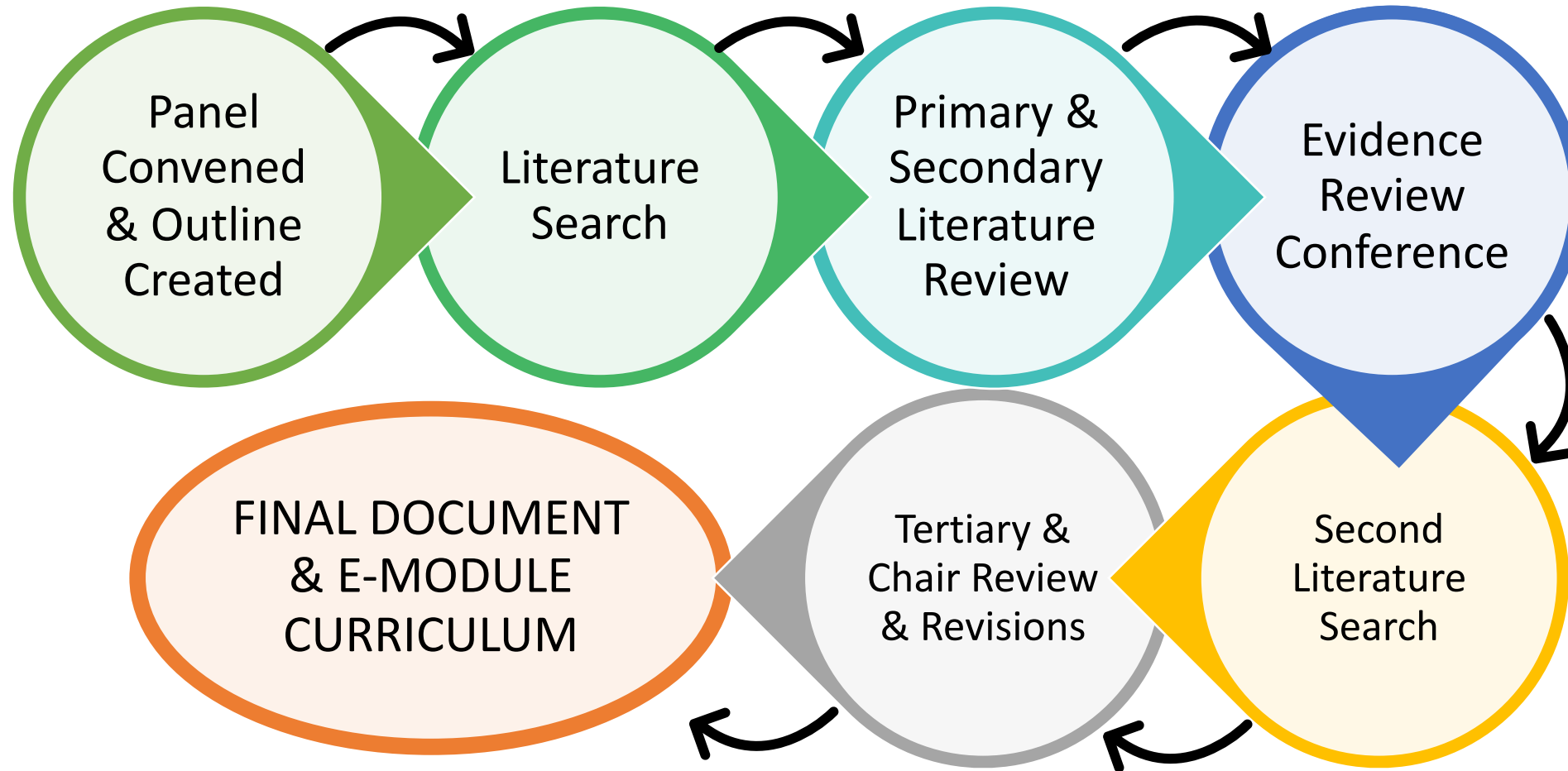


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Formative Research

Literature Search, Evidence Review, Stakeholder Input

Formative Research Process



STAKEHOLDER INPUT



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Workgroup Stakeholders



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Formative Research Insights

- Self-identified provider education needs:
 - Risk-assessment tools
 - Risk-reduction strategies
 - Risk communication
 - Genetic risk factors
 - Health disparities
- Preferred education delivery methods:
 - Evidence-based clinical guidance*
 - CME/CEU-accredited e-module*
 - Patient education materials



Formative Research Insights, Cont.

Provider Insights & Lit Search Takeaways:

- Need for evidence-based clinical guidance
- Need for consistent guidance across providers/specialties
- Need for efficient and effective evidence-based risk assessment tools
- Gaps in evidence specific to EOBC (18-45 age range)

How will we use these insights?

1. Published literature review outlining current evidence and recommendations
2. Develop CME/CEU-accredited e-module to operationalize evidence-based best practices



E-Module Curriculum Outline

Part 1: Risk Factors for EOBC

- Genetic risk factors
- Dense breasts
- Family history
- Prior history

Part 2: Assessing and Mitigating Risk for EOBC

- Health disparities
- Tools for assessing risk for EOBC
- Communicating risk to patients
- Understanding genetic counseling and testing
- Risk reduction measures
- Special considerations in EOBC

What is Our Marketing Message?

Pulling it all together

MEET THEIR BRAVE

Bring Your Brave equips young women with the tools needed to take control of their health and talk to providers about their risk for EOBC.

Patients are bringing their brave into your office.
Learn how to effectively meet their brave, and assess their risk, without bias.

MEET THEIR BRAVE

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**Start the
Conversation
Early**

**Treat Family
History as a
Symptom**

START THE CONVERSATION EARLY

The continuum of care should start earlier with the *conversation* about breast health and risk factors

The majority of cases of EOBC are detected by women themselves, and have a higher mortality rate

FAMILY HISTORY IS A SYMPTOM

You already know how to take a family history, but are you asking the right questions to get the most thorough and accurate details possible?

Does your patient know that the family history of cancer in female and male relatives are important red flags for their risk?

Meet Providers in Person

Attend a variety of Annual Meetings to meet providers where they are and raise awareness of the upcoming educational opportunities and resources:

- Pre-CME launch
- Post-CME launch



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Looking Forward

Remainder of 2019:

- Attend various annual meetings to raise awareness of upcoming educational materials
- Develop and produce e-module
- Develop marketing campaign

Early 2020:

- E-module goes live
- Integrated marketing campaign
- Measurement and reporting of metrics



Questions?

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Supplemental Slides

Marketing Strategy



Drive engagement and discussion within the professional women's health community on early onset breast cancer risk strategies

...by ensuring the voice of stakeholders engaged in breast cancer screening discussions are involved in the formation of a provider-focused campaign



Ensure screeners of high risk BC patients know the right questions to ask

...by leveraging the existing Bring Your Brave campaign and elements that are successful as voiced by patients and physicians



Build awareness among practitioners with the capacity to screen with up-to-date guidance and education

...by developing a marketing plan that resonates with women's health providers when they're already looking for information

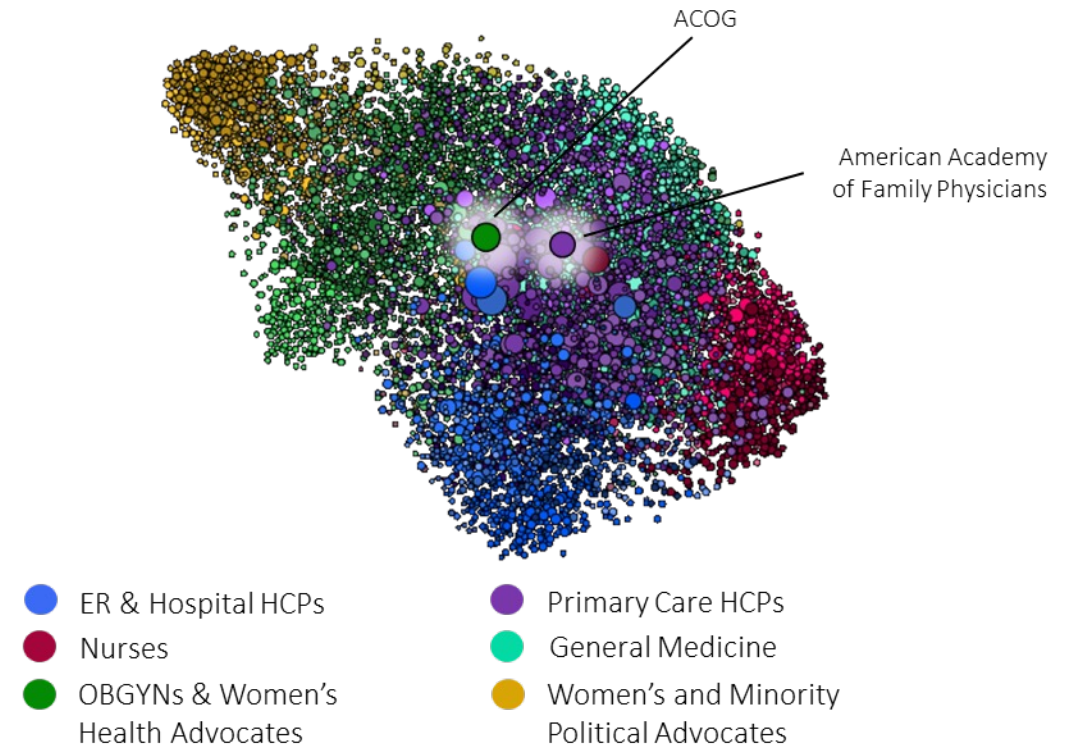


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GRETEL Insights

- Conversations on EOBC and genetic testing are mainly taking place within the oncology subgroup of the ob-gyn discussion
- The ob-gyn oncologist audience is the least likely to engage with family physicians.
- Family Physicians have an extreme tendency to only pay attention to each other.

Gretel Women's Health Map



How to read the map:

- Each dot represents an influencer
- Bigger dots represent greater influence
- The closer the dots, the greater the connection to others
- The more central to the map, the more crossover the influencer has to other audiences