



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

First Friday Forum

February 3, 2023

2023 Theme: Resistance-

African Americans have resisted historic and ongoing oppression, in all forms, especially the racial terrorism of lynching, racial pogroms, and police killings since our arrival upon these shores. These efforts have been to advocate for a dignified self-determined life in a just democratic society in the United States. The 1950s and 1970s in the United States was defined by actions such as sit-ins, boycotts, walk outs, strikes by Black people and white allies in the fight for justice against discrimination in all sectors of society from employment to education to housing. Black people have had to consistently push the United States to live up to its ideals of freedom, liberty, and justice for all.

Quote & Picture courtesy of: Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH) Carter G. Woodson, Mary McLeod, Shirley Chisholm, Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X, Angela Davis



King County Plan- Apple Health Unwind

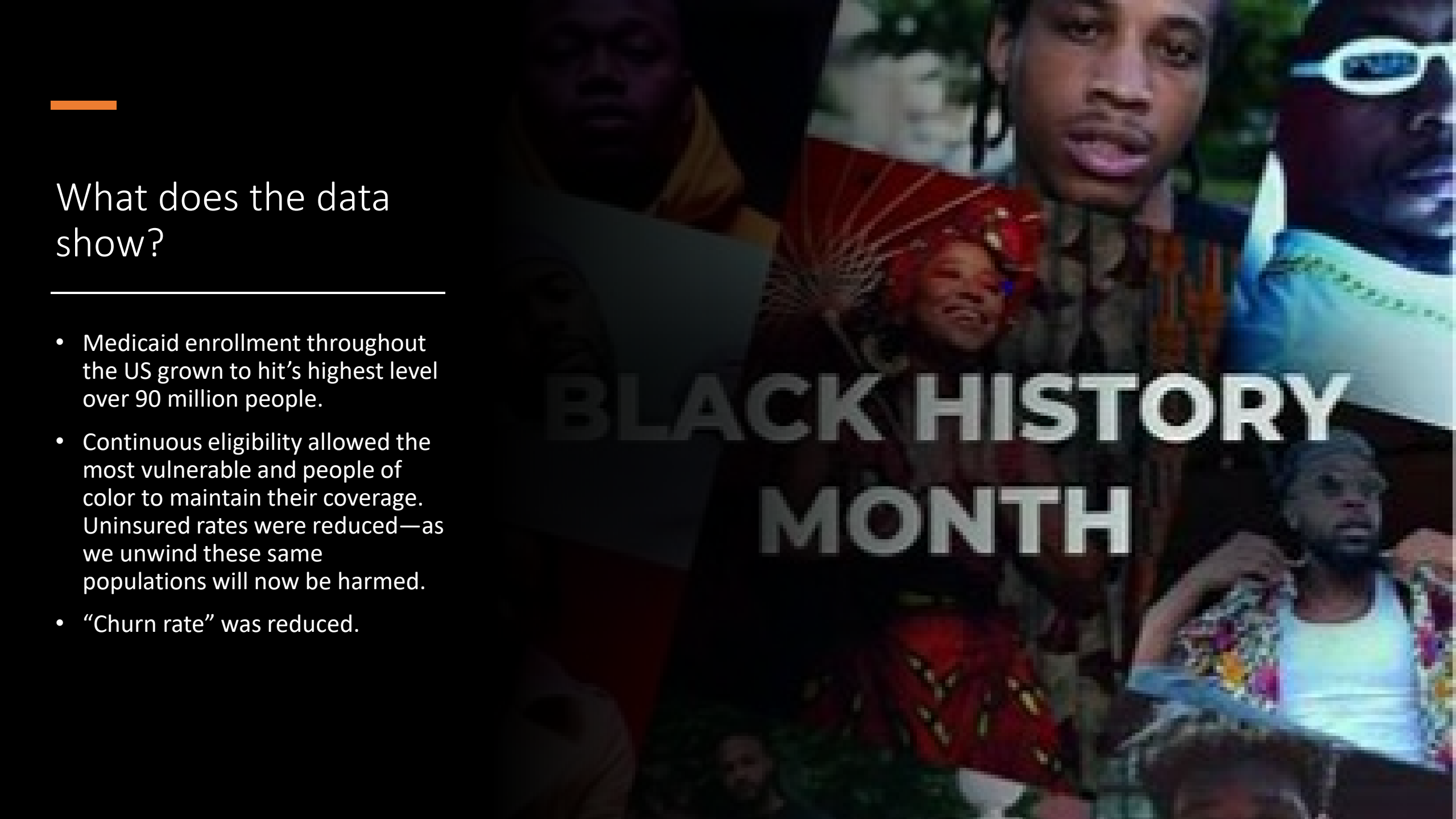
In King County, (according to HCA data 1/23), **we have 99,780** clients eligible due to continuous enrollment.

Statewide the following ethnicities are eligible due to continuous eligibility:

Hispanic	86,335
Black	33,195
Asian	24,016
Pacific Islanders	16,899
American Indian	15,612

Charles Henry Alston's "Walking." Collection of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture. Gift of Sydney





What does the data show?

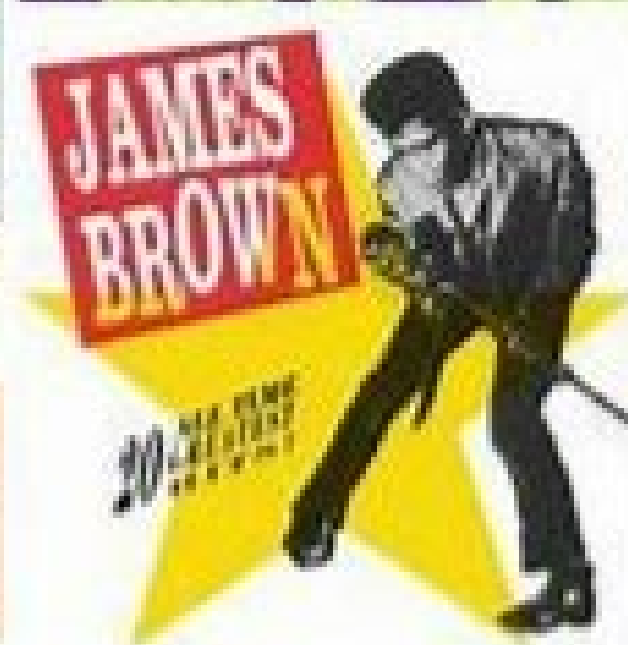
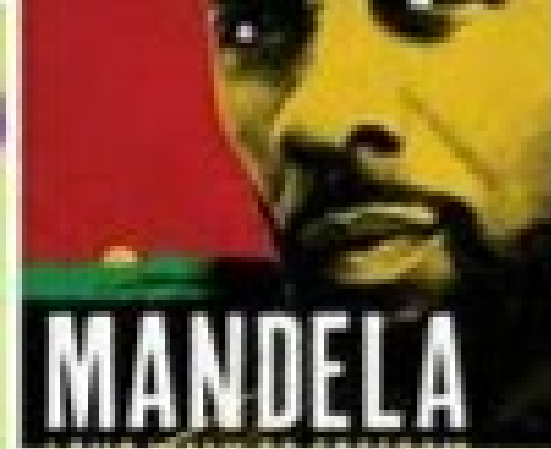
- Medicaid enrollment throughout the US grown to hit's highest level over 90 million people.
- Continuous eligibility allowed the most vulnerable and people of color to maintain their coverage. Uninsured rates were reduced—as we unwind these same populations will now be harmed.
- “Churn rate” was reduced.

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King County Plan is being created with equity lenses. Why?

Because the conditions in which people live, work and play are determinants of equity. Equal opportunity in these areas is necessary for all people to thrive and achieve their full potential regardless of race, income or language spoken.

This unwind will affect the same populations who are judged by where they live, work & play.



King County Plan



1. Utilize the tool kits provided by the HCA & the Exchange.
2. Each Lead Organization under the Exchange (Public Health) will get a list of their residents who are partnered with a Navigator. Ensure these list are provided to each Navigator in a timely manner.
3. Public Health will be provided with a list of zip codes in King County who have the highest number of people affected each month. Data indicates these are some of the zip codes include: 98118, 98055, 98056, 98023, 98092.
4. Partner with community-based organizations in targeted zip codes. Offer enrollment events at their offices. And a small stipend \$5,000.00 to help with adding information to websites and other materials for their clients.

Continue....King County Plan

- Working with the Teen & Wellness Centers located in King County.
 - Providing education to school nurses and schools about the change.
 - Outreach campaign to mental health and social service agencies who are serving residents on Apple Health.
 - Increasing awareness in Black, Hispanic and Asian communities through radio, ads and interviews.
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Every Month is Black History

- Please join us for our annual health fair on Saturday April 8th.
 - Location may change, planning on NW African American Museum.
 - More to come
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New: Black Providers Network

- We asked the Black Community how can Public Health improve relationships with the Black Community.

They told us we need to:

- Provide them more information
 - Have more providers who look like them
 - Bring information to them
 - Listen to them
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Thank you for sharing this time with us!!