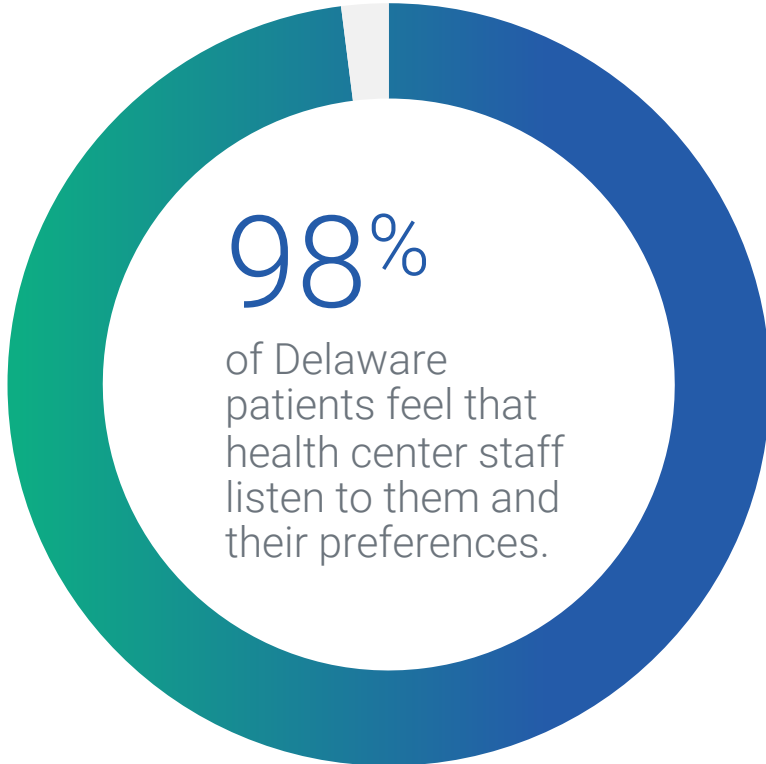
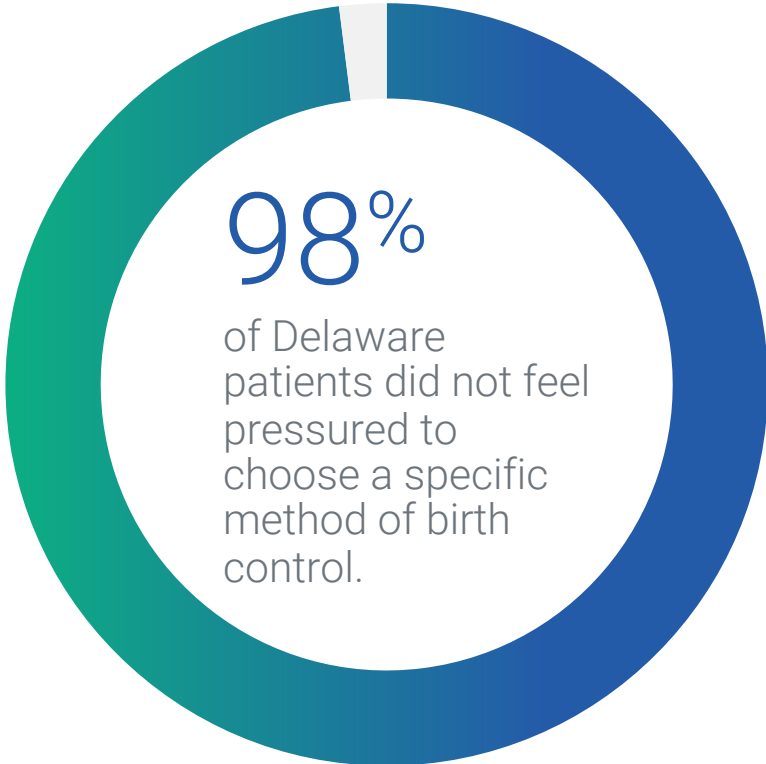
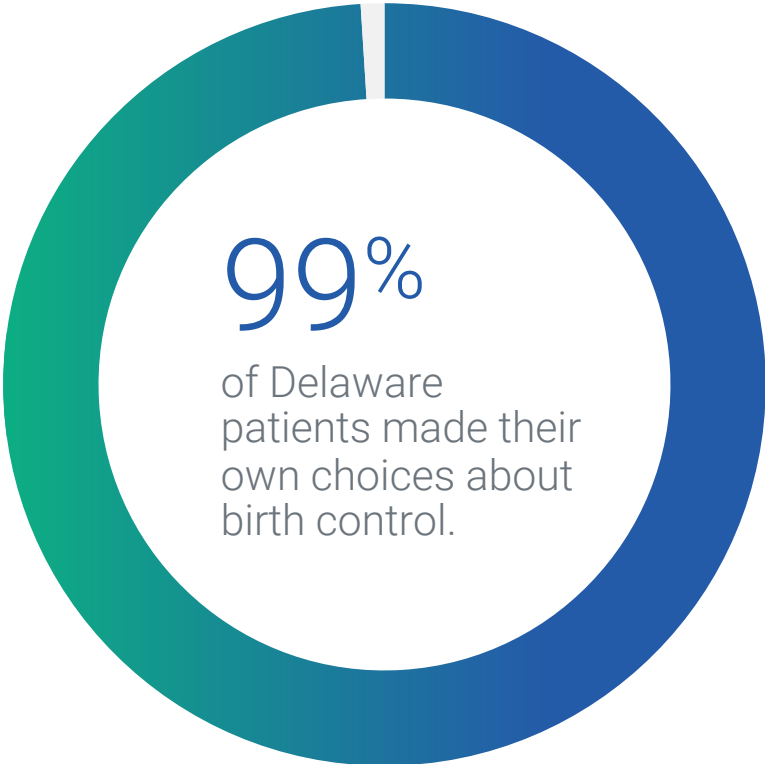
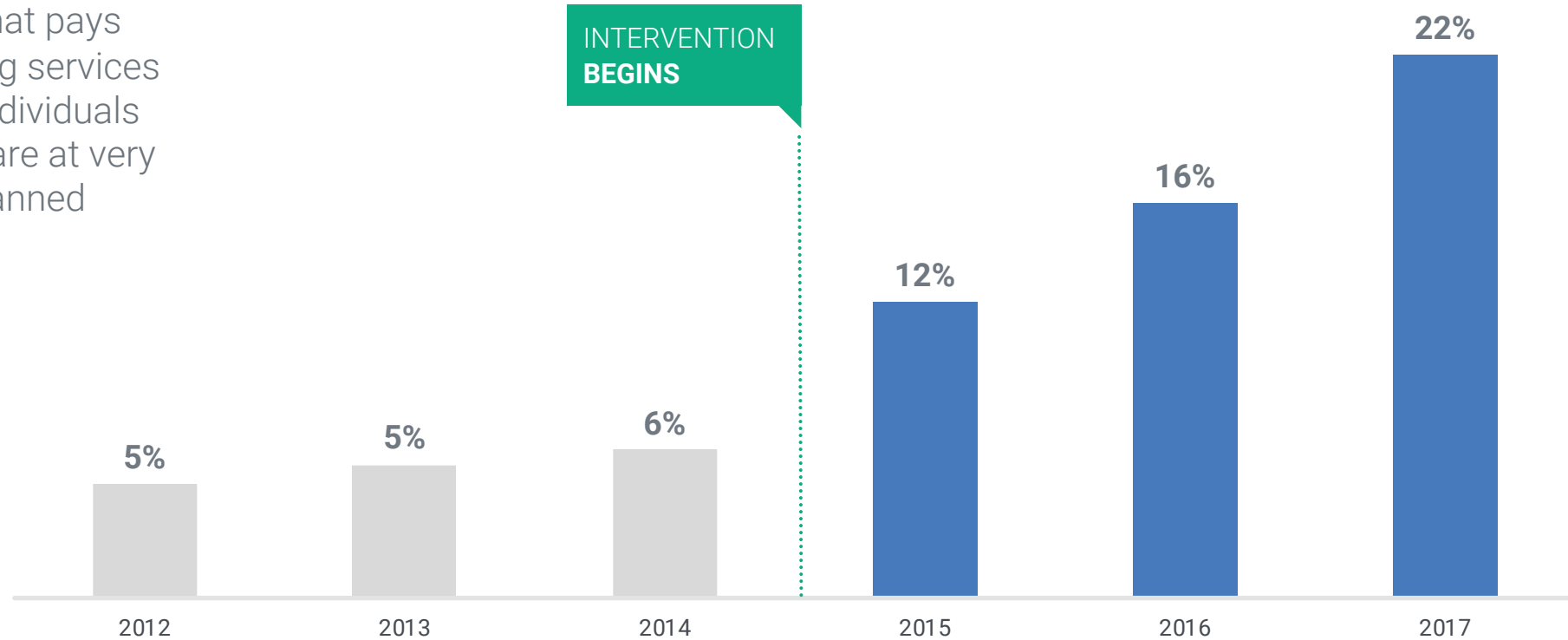


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Upstream surveys patients to ensure they are **making their own decisions** about choosing their birth control.



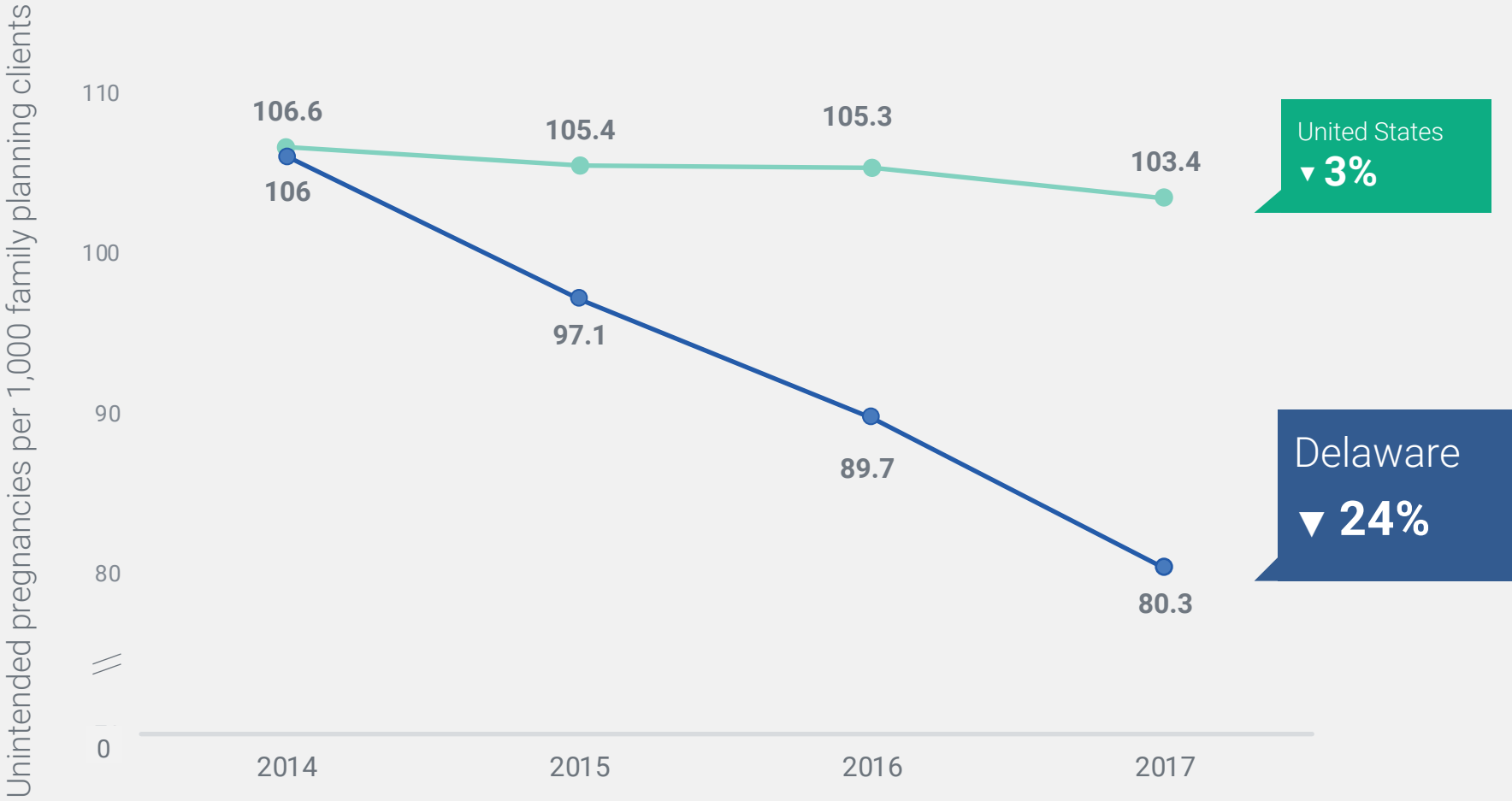
Title X is the Federal funding stream that pays for family planning services for low-income individuals – these patients are at very high risk for unplanned pregnancy.



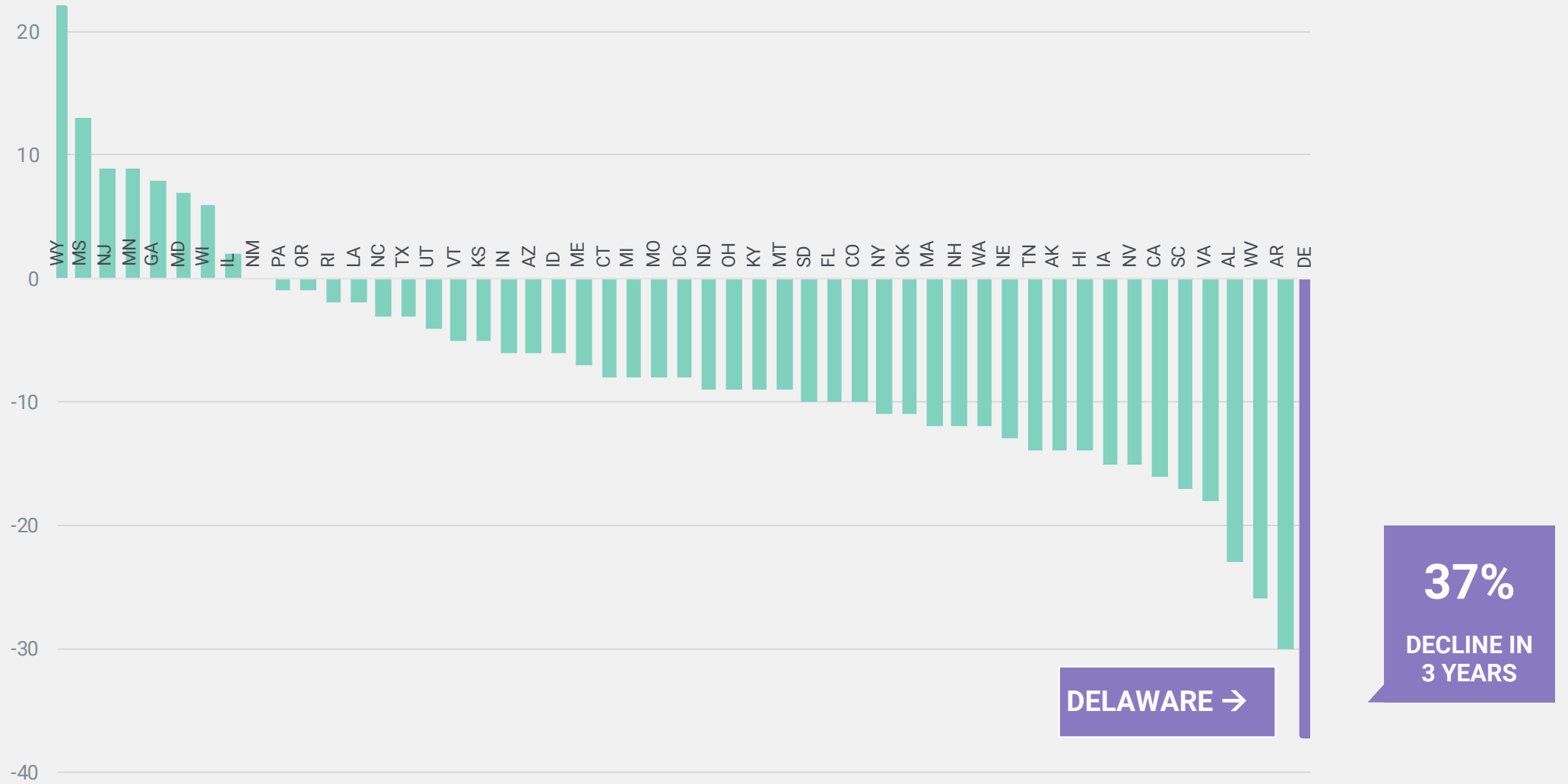
Across Delaware, Title X sites that provide care to low-income women who are at the highest risk for unplanned pregnancy have seen an **increase** in women leaving with an IUD or implant* since our work began.

*% of female Title X clients age 15-44, excluding those reporting abstinence or pregnant/seeking pregnancy

A 2018 report by Child Trends, using their FamilyScape simulation model, estimates a **24% decrease in unplanned pregnancies among Title X patients in Delaware** between 2014 and 2017 compared to a 3% decrease nationwide during the same period.



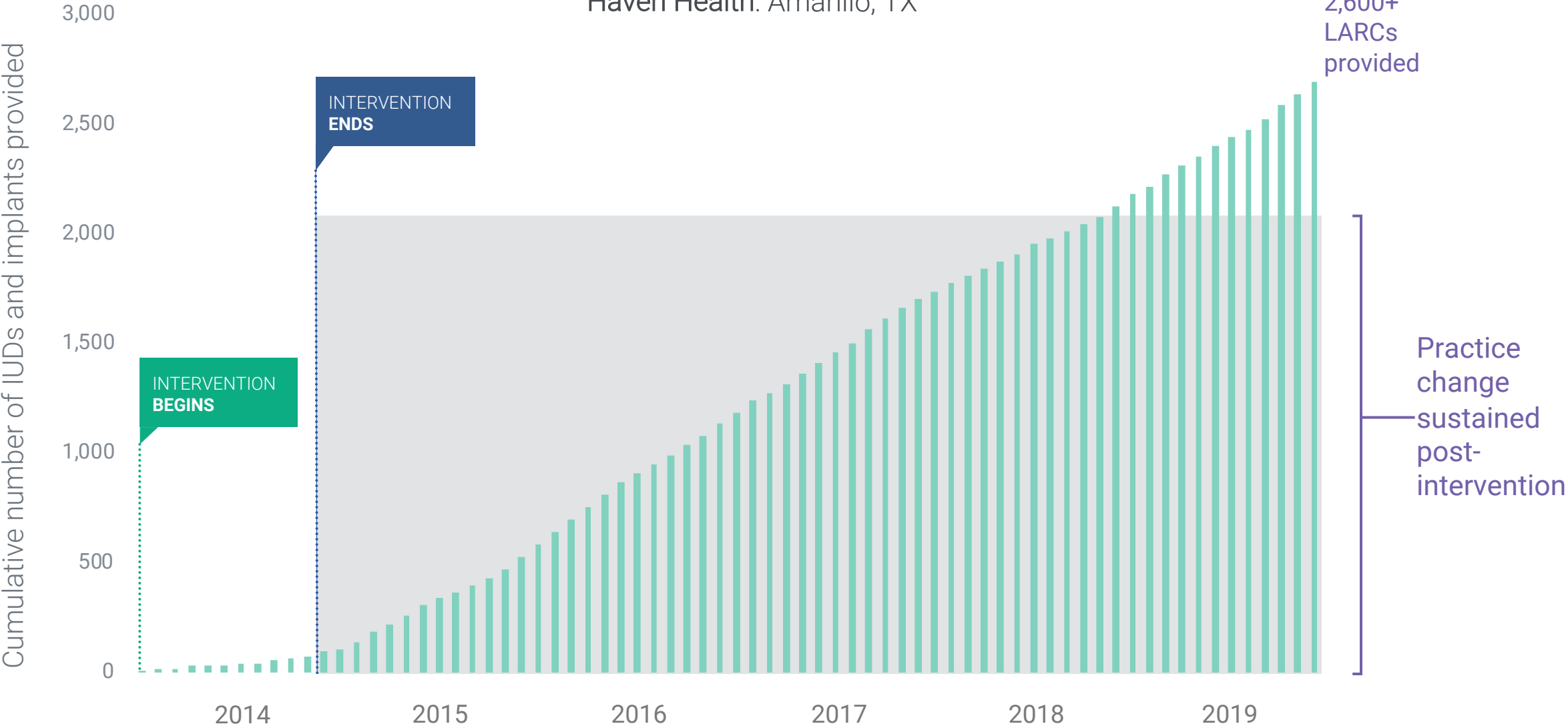
According to a 2019 Guttmacher Institute report, **Delaware had the largest decline in abortion out of all 50 states and DC** between 2014 to 2017. Upstream's baseline year in Delaware was 2014.



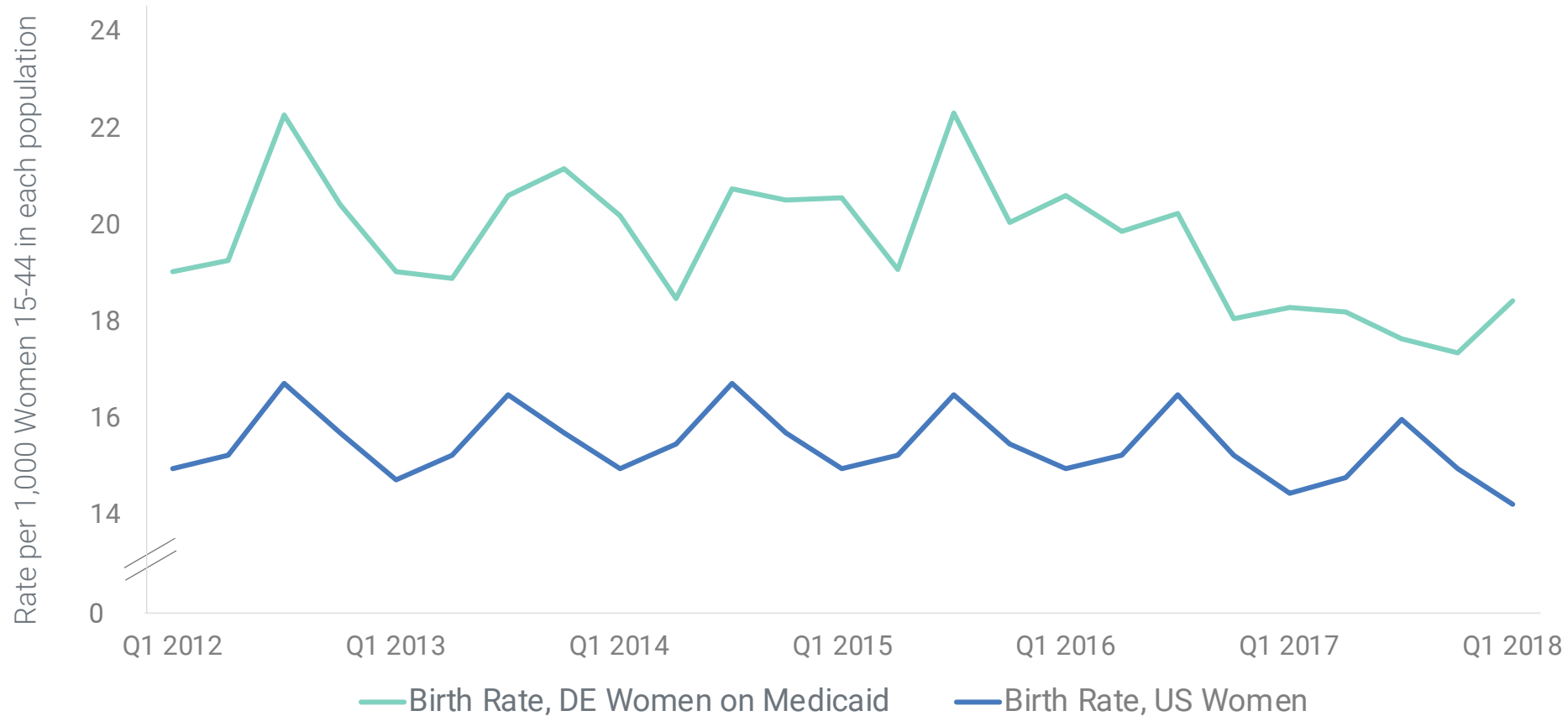
Source: Guttmacher Institute; <https://www.guttmacher.org/report/abortion-incidence-service-availability-us-2017>

The impact of Upstream's work continues long after project completion.

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Trend in Quarterly Birth Rates, 2012-2018 among Delaware Women on Medicaid and among US Women Overall



Source: Medicaid Claims from DMMA, unpublished data. Birth Rates 2016-2018 based on NVSS Quarterly Provisional Estimates. Births Rates 2012-2015 tabulated based on monthly birth data from CDC Wonder and monthly population estimates from Census Bureau.

Medicaid birth rates reflect the number of deliveries recorded in each quarter divided by the number of Medicaid members in that quarter, among women age 15-44. US Birth rates reflect the number of births in each quarter divided by the U.S population in the second month of each quarter, among women age 15-44. Quarterly birth rates will differ from those reported elsewhere as they are not annualized.

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