

Progression with Postpartum Depression

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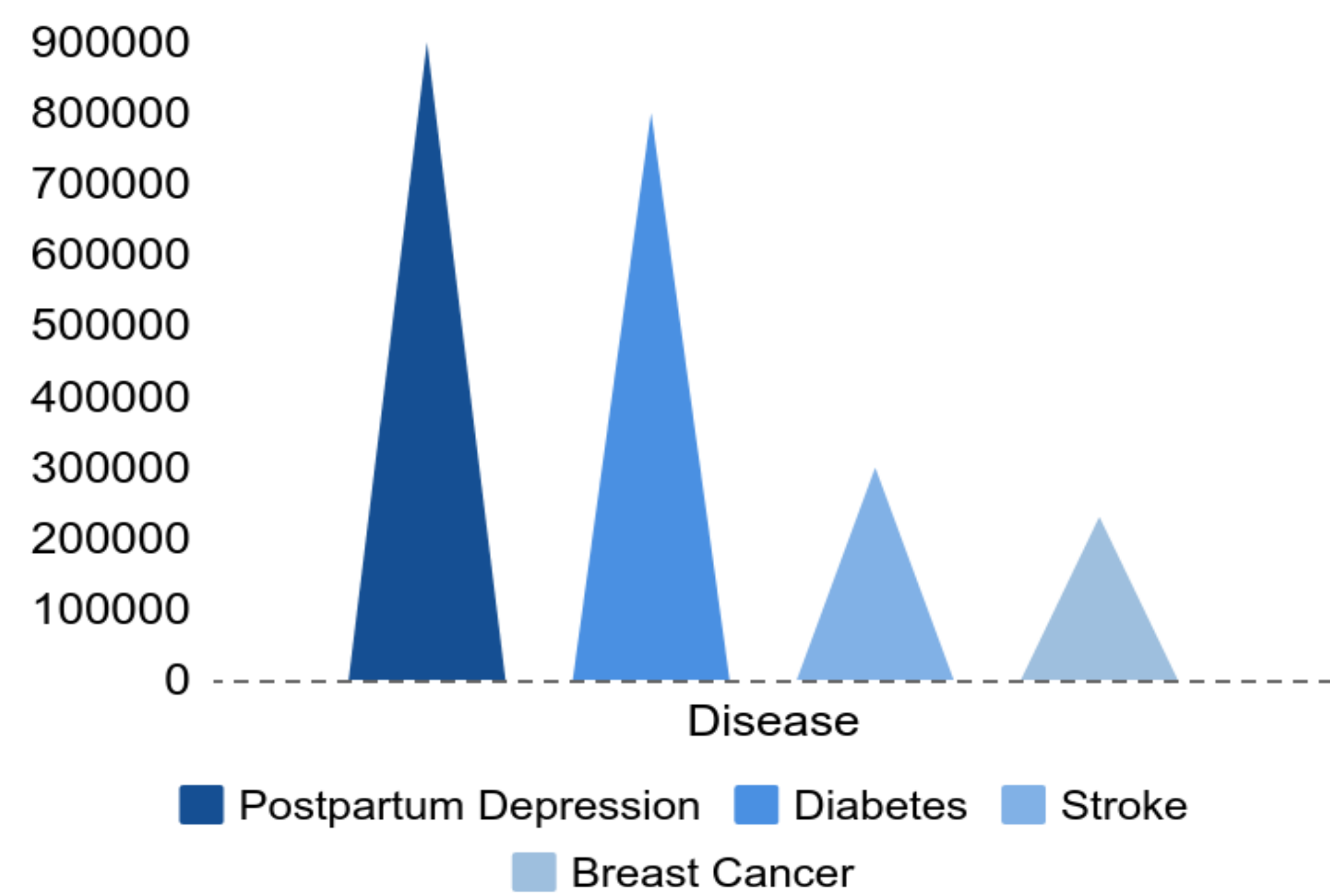
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Abstract

- PPD is a major depressive disorder that affects 15% of women after birth in the United States [1].
- PPD impairs their ability to care for themselves and their children and is responsible for 20% of postpartum deaths by suicide [1].
- PPD often goes undiagnosed.

Women Diagnosed



Approach

Physicians undergo training



Education on PPD for Mothers

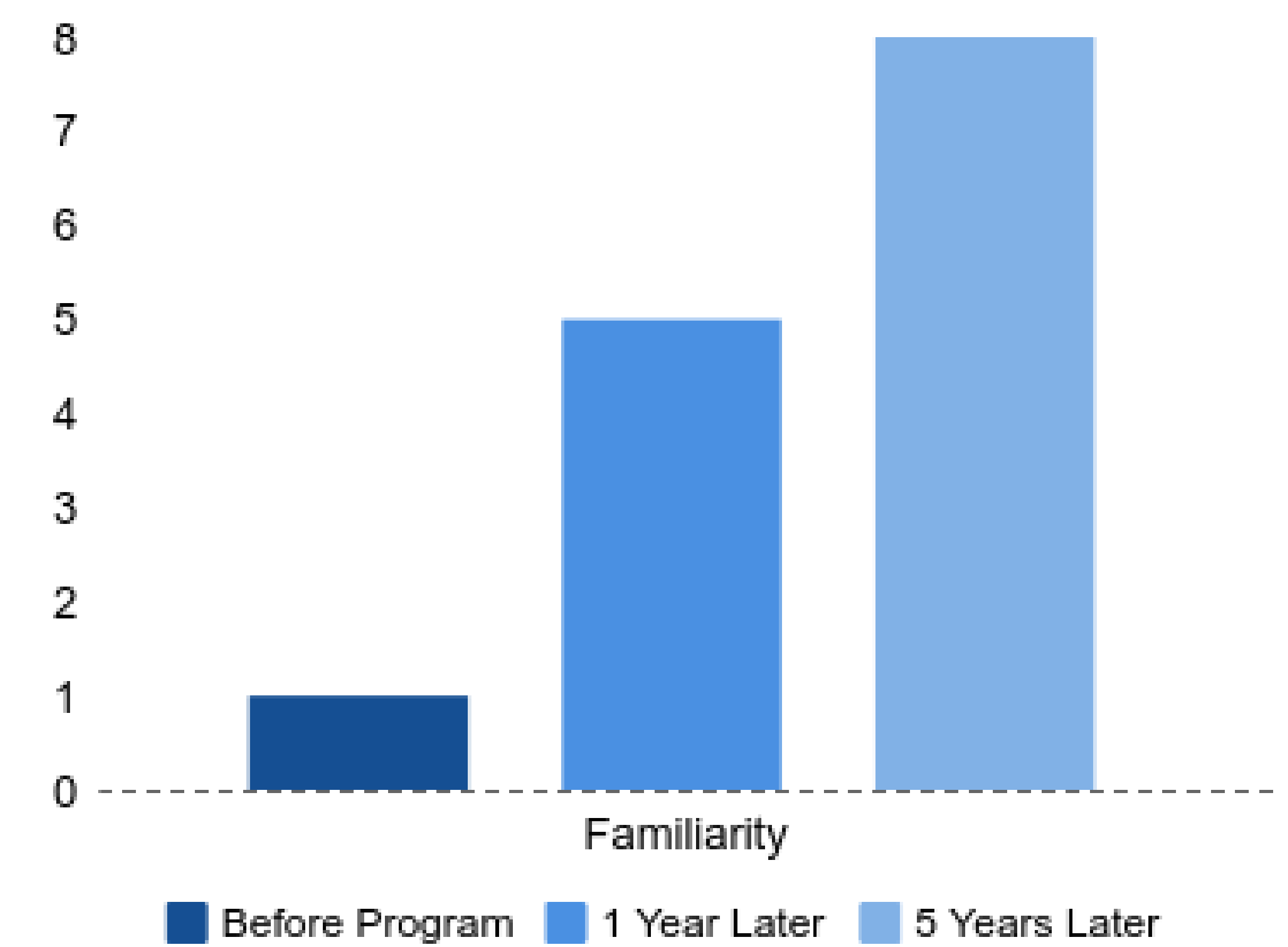


Pamphlet given out to people regarding PPD

Results

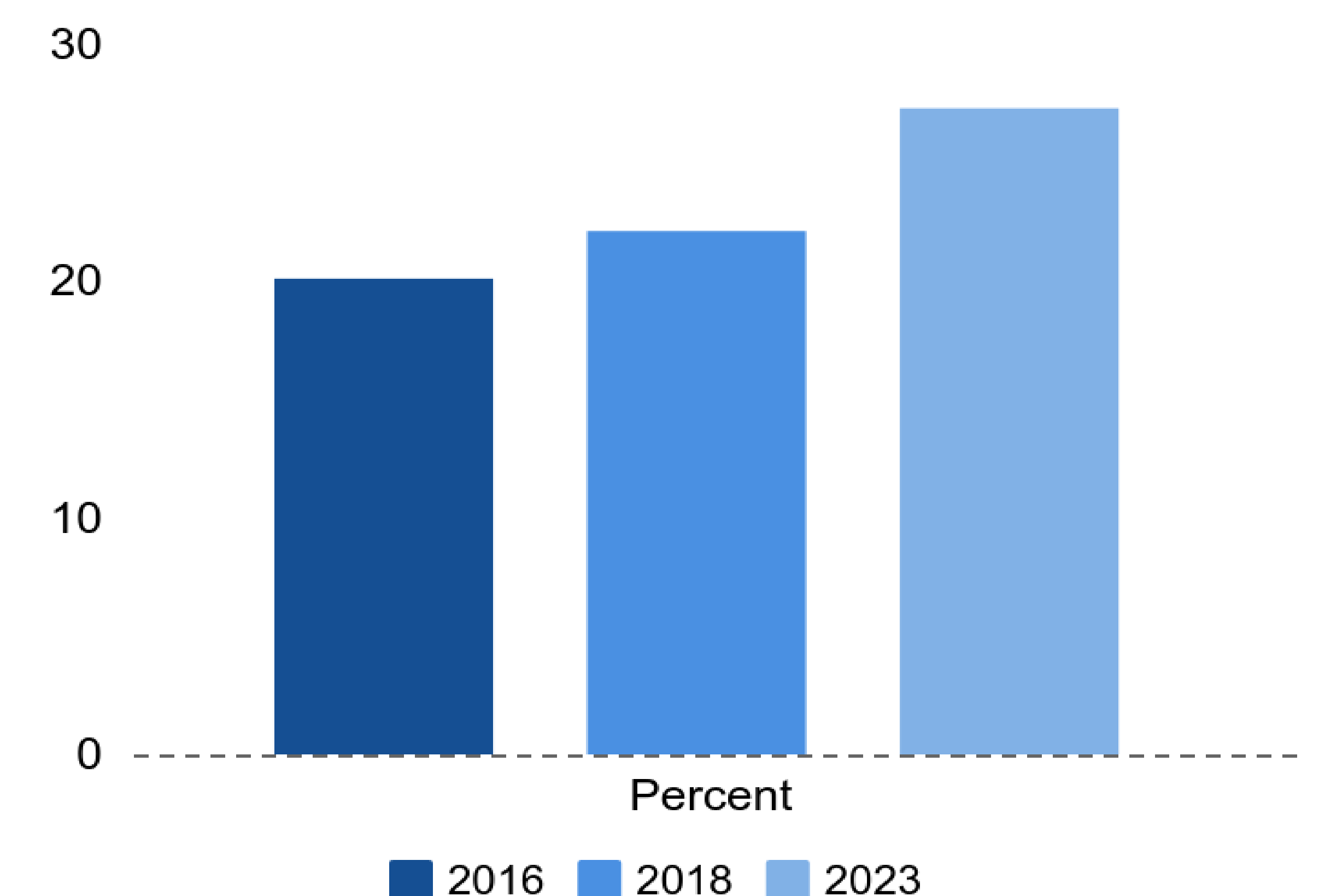
Using a survey to relay how effective the information has been received. The higher women score shows they know more information about PPD.

Familiarity with PPD



Look into how many women were diagnosed. The more women diagnosed, the more people know about it.

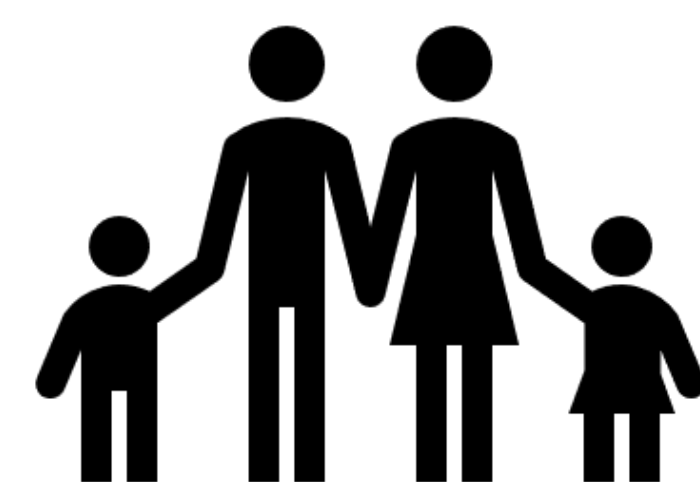
Percent of Women Diagnosed



Problem

- People don't know about postpartum depression

- There is an expectation to be happy after giving birth



- Those with postpartum depression don't understand what is happening to them.

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