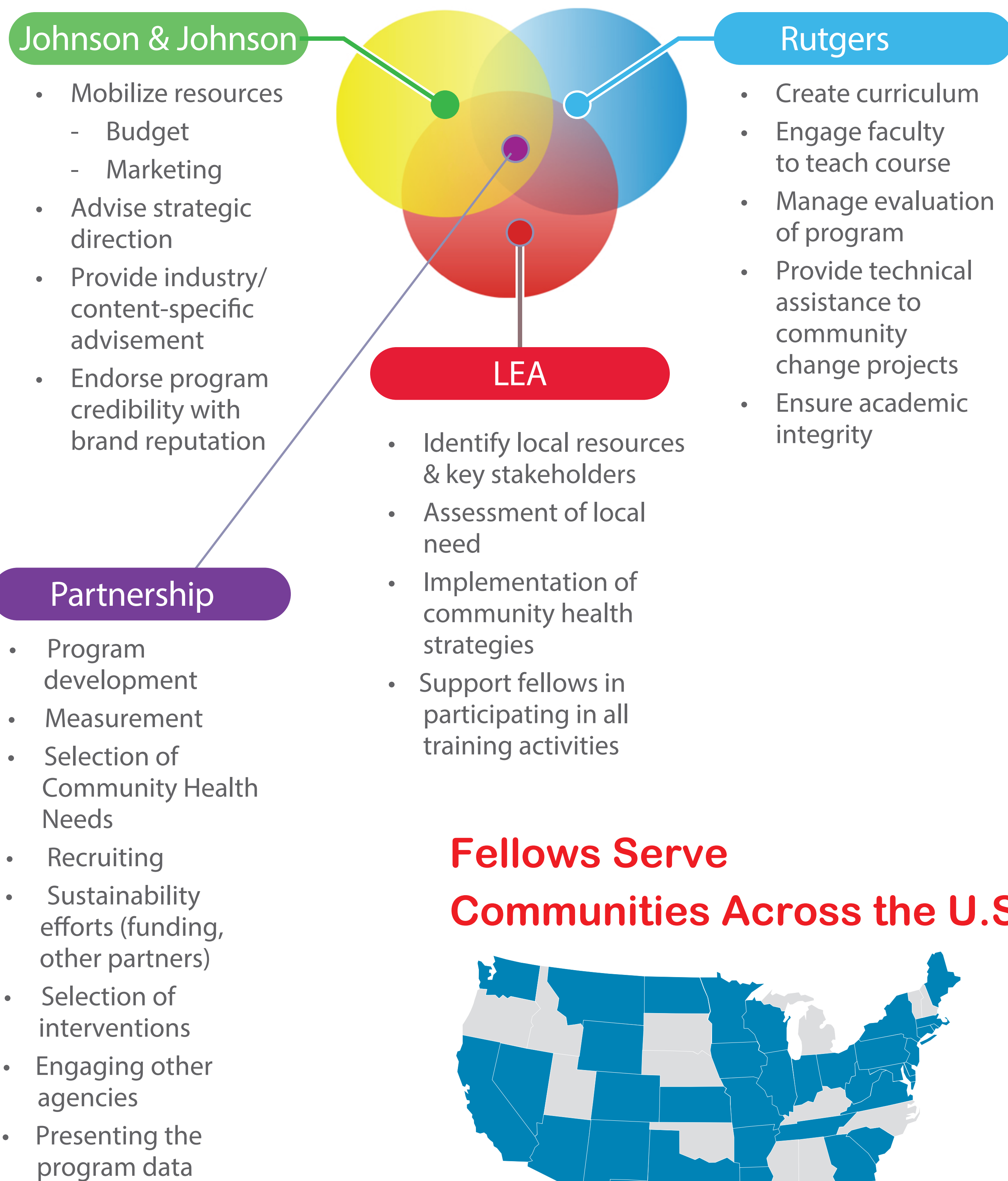


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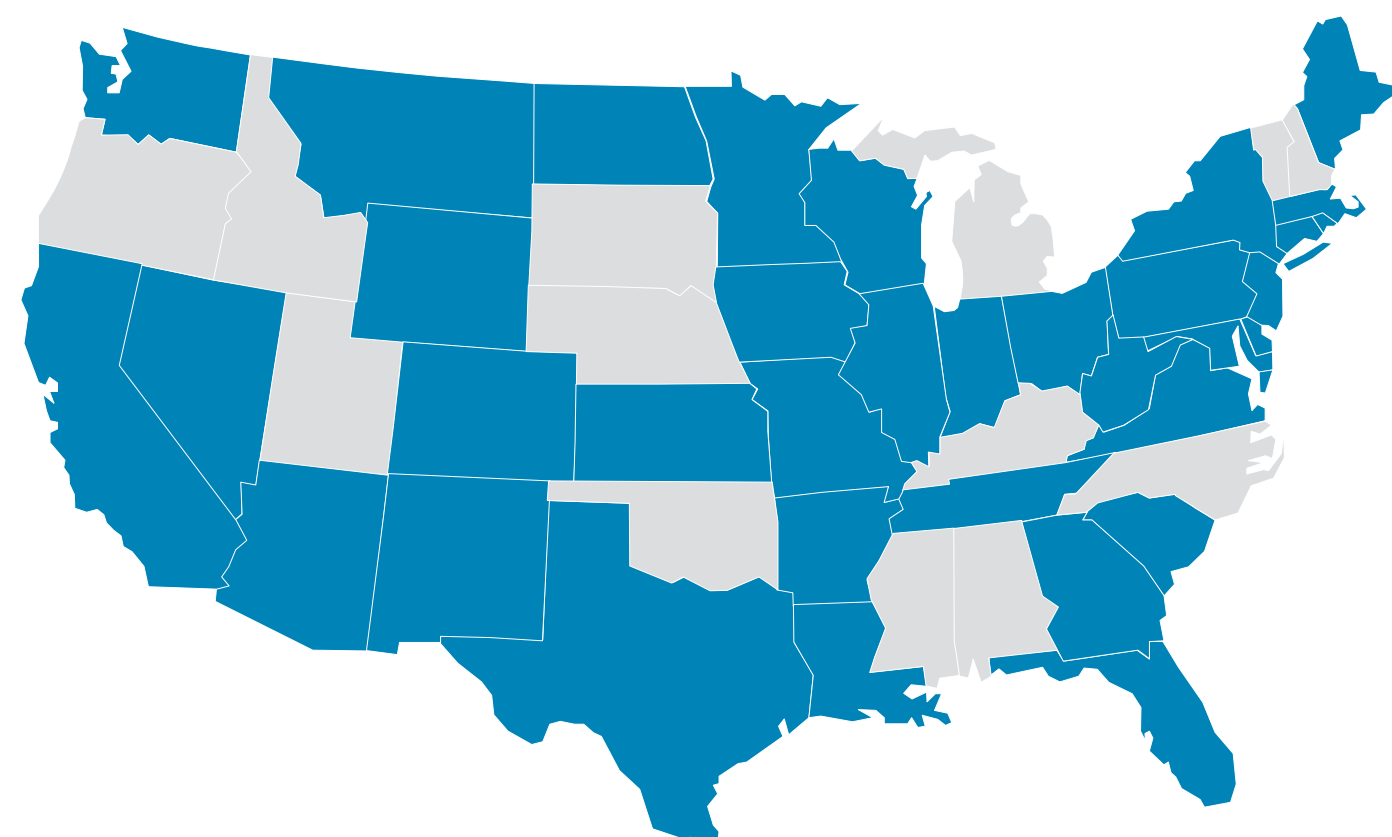
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For over 20 years, Johnson & Johnson and Rutgers University have partnered with local educational units to provide essential leadership and management and public health training to school nurses in order to improve health outcomes in communities.

Improving Community Health through Partnership



Fellows Serve Communities Across the U.S.



Our Theory of Change



Program at a Glance

700+

SCHOOL NURSES

trained through Johnson & Johnson - Rutgers School Health Program since 1988

33

STATES

represented by school health professionals trained in the School Health Leadership Program since 1988

525+

COMMUNITIES

across the United States have a School Nurse Fellow working for the health of their young people and families

805,701

YOUNG PEOPLE

served by fellows in the United States since 1988

PROGRAM CASE STUDIES

★ Carl Junction, MO (2013)

This project aims to ensure coordinated health care services are provided to all students in the community through the development of effective partnerships.

Partners: Local hospital system; CBO; health department; district administrators; families

Result: Development of an effective Wellness Committee School-based health services/clinic



Carl Junction
R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT
200 S. Honey Street, Carl Junction, MO 64854



★ Framingham Public School District, MA (2013)

This project aims to increase immunization rates among children in grades K-12 by partnering with local health care providers to develop a procedure for community-wide immunizations, install staff as necessary, and use public radio and community resources to publicize program

Partners: Local physician offices; health department; grocery stores; radio stations; building administrators

Baseline: 11% kindergarteners immunized • 78% immunized by high school

Result: 96% of district in compliance • 98% of kindergarteners immunized 95% immunized by high school