

Driving Forward:

The "HOW" and "WHY" of continually advancing sociodemographic data collection in your organization

October 2, 2024

12:00 – 1:00 pm



Acknowledgement of Traditional Indigenous Territories

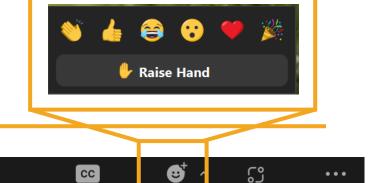
We recognize that the work of the Alliance for Healthier Communities and our members takes place across what is now called Ontario, on traditional territories of Indigenous people who have lived here since time immemorial and have deep connections to these lands. We further acknowledge that Ontario is covered by 46 treaties, agreements and land purchases, as well as unceded territories. We are grateful for the opportunity to live, meet and work on this territory.

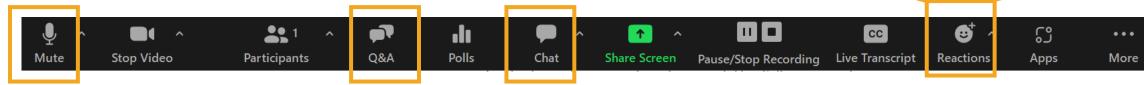
Ontario continues to be home to vibrant, diverse Indigenous communities who have distinct and specific histories, needs, and assets as well as constitutionally protected and treaty rights. We honour this diversity and respect the knowledge, leadership and governance frameworks within Indigenous communities. In recognition of this, we commit to building allyship relationships with First Nation, Inuit and Métis peoples in order to enhance our knowledge and appreciation of the many histories and voices within Ontario. We also commit to sharing and upholding our responsibilities to all who now live on these lands, the land itself, and the resources that make our lives possible.



Housekeeping







- Microphones are muted by default.
- You may enter questions through the Q&A panel at any time.
- Please use the "chat" function for technical assistance.
- During Q&A, you may use the "raise hand" function (under "reactions"), and we'll unmute you when we call on you.
- Please don't forget to mute your microphone again when you're done speaking.



Today's Presenters and Quality Improvement Coaches





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Quality Improvement & Performance

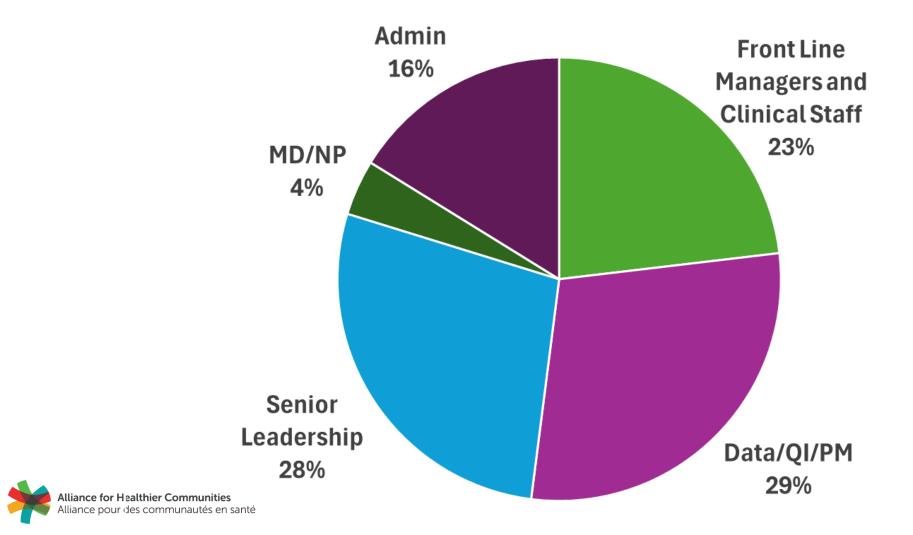
Lead (QIPL)

Agenda/Scope of today

- Who is here & where you are at in your SDD collection journey
- The "WHY" of collecting SDD
- The "HOW" of collecting SDD
- Tips & Tricks of collecting SDD
- Q&A period



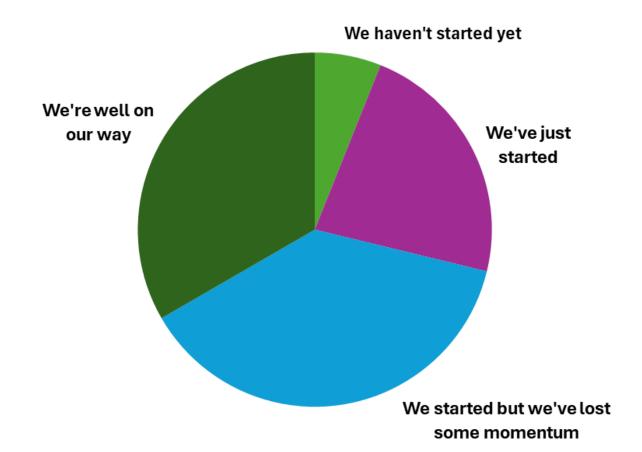
Who is here today

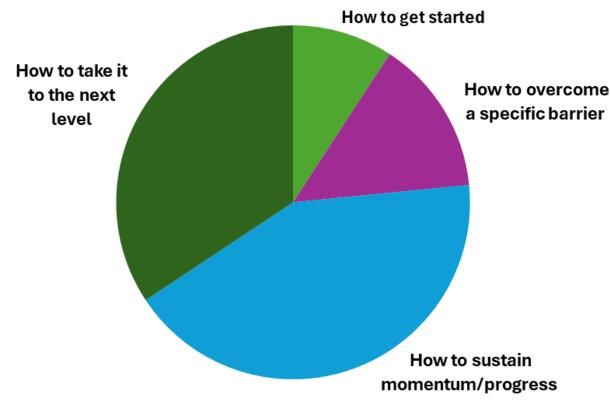


What we heard from you

Where we are along the journey

Your main learning goals

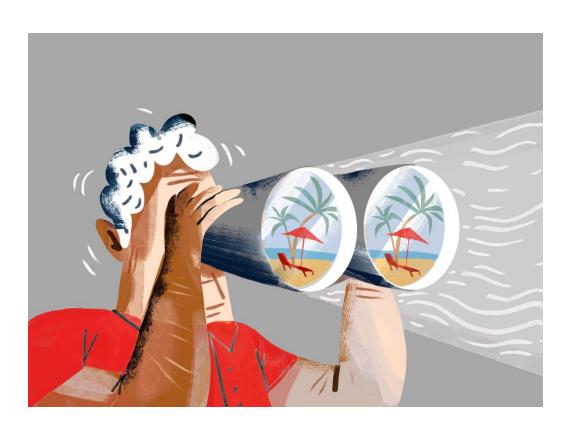




The "WHY" of collecting Sociodemographic Data



An equity-focused question answered with SDD



We have noticed quite a few new clients with diabetes who speak Spanish.

Can we determine the prevalence of diabetes among the Spanish-speaking clients we have seen? We are thinking that a Spanish-speaking peer-led education group would be really beneficial.

Can we also determine what proportion of this group have ever seen a dietitian?

Answer: in the last year we have seen 257 Spanish-speaking clients with diabetes (so this is increasing compared to previous years).

The bulk of these people are over 65 (49%), are at a elementary education level and many of these individuals are living in poverty (<\$19,999).



The quality of data it generates, that we can use tremendously for quality improvement and new funding

This data was essential for us to understand their health care needs

Learning more about our clients and how to decrease barriers

Insight into the populations we serve

A Commitment to Equity = A Commitment to Usable SD Data

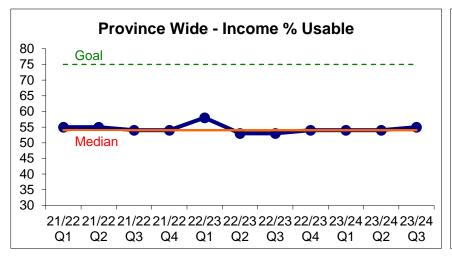
Policy Resolution #4: Commitment to Data Collection (June 2020 AGM)

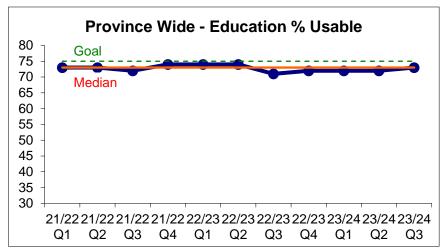
GOAL - 75% SD data completion rate across five selected indicators by December 31st, 2024

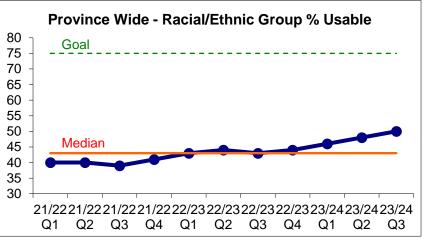


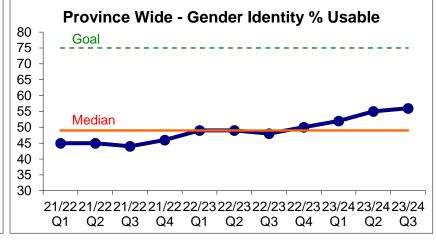


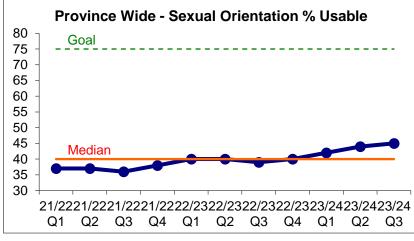
We've made progress but we still have work to do











The "HOW" of collecting Sociodemographic Data

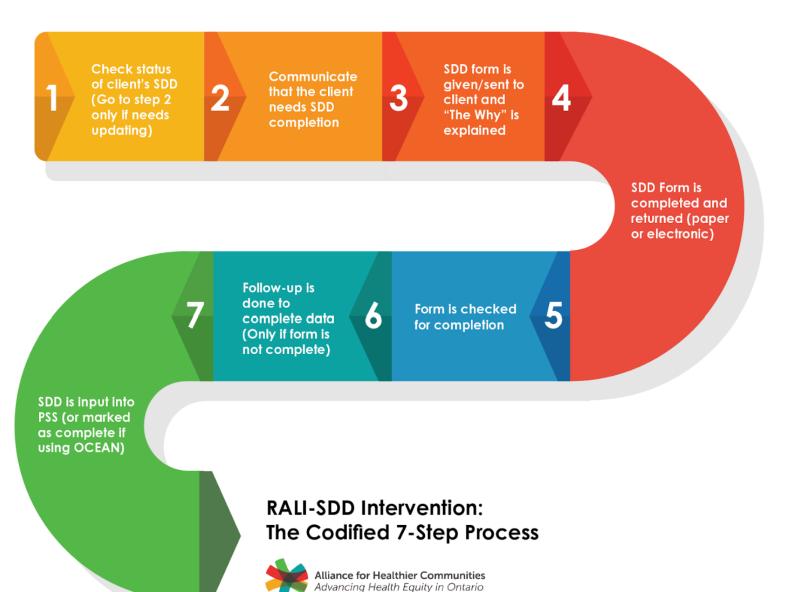


Lessons learned from the Learning Collaborative teams

- 1. Teams that focused on building a reliable process were able to increase their sociodemographic data collection rates
- 2. Training staff on "the why" of sociodemographic data is important and may be necessary at some centres but it is not sufficient to bring about improvement
- 3. Educating clients on why SD data is important and is **part of the reliable process** of SD data collection

The 7-Step Process







Step 4: SDD form is completed

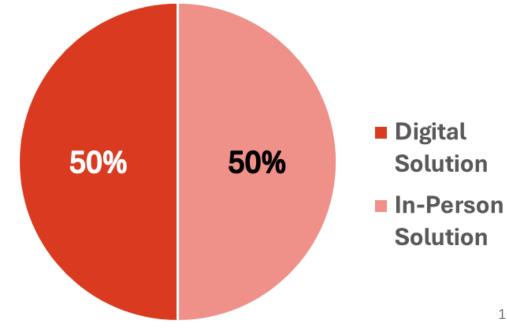
What is tight?



The SDD form is completed & returned

What is loose?

Preferred solution for SDD form completion



The RALI-SDD Self-Directed Process

Module 1: Getting Started

- What is RALI
- Identify team
- Create an aim
- ProcessMapping

Module 2 : The 7-step Process

- Codification
- 7 step process
- Tight / Loose elements

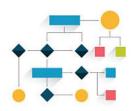
Module 3: Testing the process Carry out the Plan, Do, Study, Act cycle on your "loose" elements to learn how best to execute the idea



Assessing
Barriers and
Facilitators to
Implementation



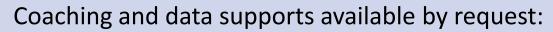












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The RALI-SDD Supports

- Video recordings
- Fillable workbook to support your work
 - Can be used as a stand alone document or when listening to the recordings
 - Contains links to resources
- QI tools
- QI coaching
- Le guide, les outils & du support en AQ sont aussi disponibles en Français





Tips & Tricks







- Make the "WHY" visible to clients in wait room, on social platforms & website
- Consider a change to a loose element in your SDD collection process
 - WHO/WHAT/WHEN/HOW?
- Ask clients & staff for feedback & bring it back to you team
 - Involve those who "touch" the process

REMEMBER:

Educating clients on WHY SD data is important is *part of the reliable process* of SD data collection

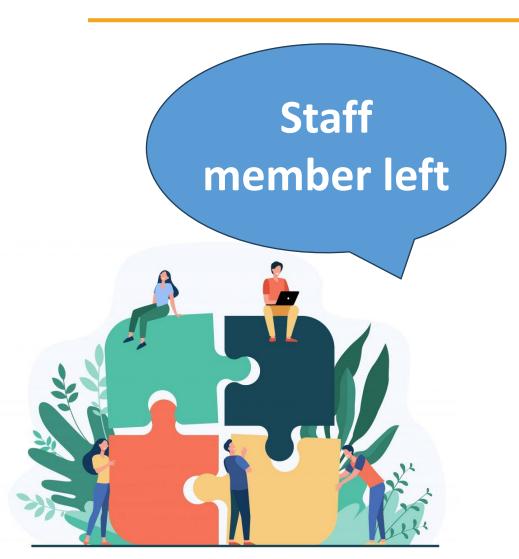






- Education (but isn't the only tool)
- Provide scripts to follow
- Work with SDD team champion
- Prioritize on strategic plan
- Review SDD collection & completion rates at staff-level & make the data visible to entire team
- Game-ify & celebrate small wins!





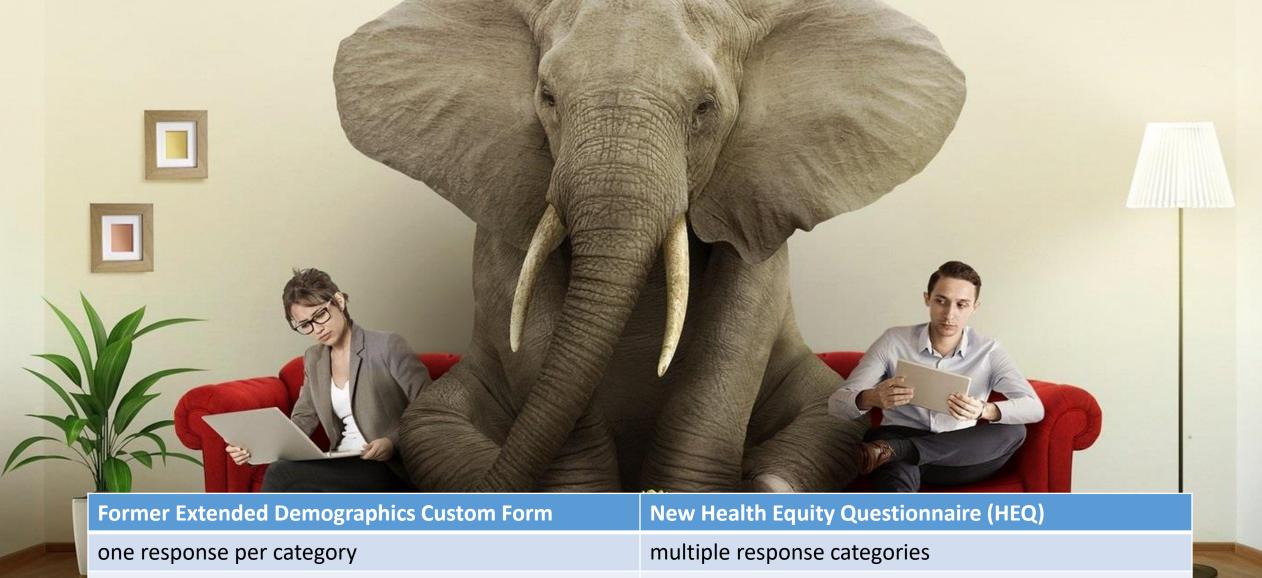
- What needs to be done?
- Do you have a plan for coverage?
- Is your SDD collection process part of the orientation package for the incoming staff?
- Have a team champion walk the new staff through the "WHY", the process steps & various scenarios



- What has changed in your environment?
- Have periodic check-ins stopped?
- Is collecting SDD still a priority?
- Game-ify your current process to reignite the excitement & momentum



- Work together as a team to reevaluate your process
 - RALI-SDD is a tool for you!
- Start small if needed & test other change ideas
- Talk to your peers & get feedback
- Reach out for coaching support



gender identities & sexuality inadequately captured; distinction between gender & sexuality is left unclear very few questions resulted in actionable steps

updated for clarity & inclusiveness & to reflect current terminology around gender identity & sexuality

several optional questions about economic & social needs have been added

Taking it to the next level

Small group vs spread to multiple/all sites



- Are you using data at your meetings?
 - Run charts are extremely motivating
- Leadership support & organization-wide priority
 - Consider the loose elements



Sustaining your momentum & successes

 Continue with periodic check-ins with your team & use your data to help guide the frequency

Celebrate the small wins!

Reach out to us for coaching support





Imagine the opportunities:

If you have a high completion rate of SD data, & you can slice & dice your data any way you'd like, what will you ask of your data?



REMEMBER:

You are not alone

We are stronger together

We are here to support you





Spreading the learnings is hard

 Many examples where initially successful interventions are spread to new settings and they fail to have the same impact or any impact at all

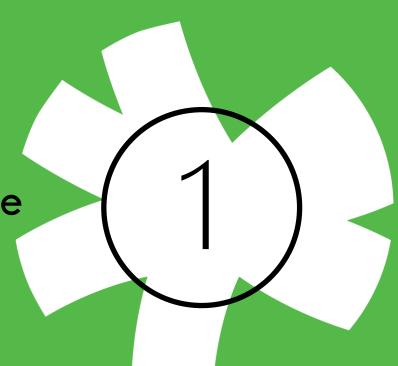
- Interventions have characteristics that make them difficult to implement:
 - ✓ **Social** they are delivered by centre staff influenced by the attitudes, behaviours, relationships and culture
 - ✓ Context-sensitive influenced by the organizational and wider context (i.e. the Executive Leader goal of reaching 75% data completion)
 - ✓ **Dynamic** the systems (the people, teams, processes, place) can learn and adapt and the contexts can offer unexpected issues



The use of "ones"

Start with a SMALL test of change

- One colleague or volunteer
- One client
- One morning
- One day
- One physician or NP panel/practice



Where we are along the journey + Your main learning goals



