

Welcome



Our Agenda

- 1. Introductions and Welcome
- 2. Practical strategies for managing improvement
- 3. Closing
 - Survey/feedback reminder



Introductions













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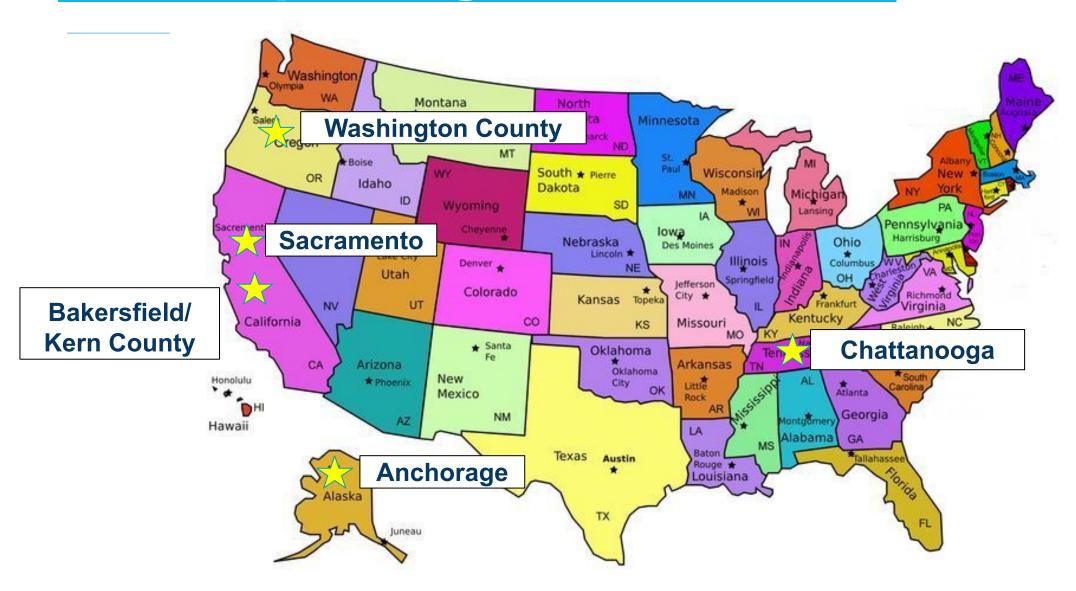
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Participating Pilot Teams



Introductions: Chat Waterfall

Please chat in:

- Name
- Community
- Organization
- What is your favorite flower, plant, or tree?







Our Aim

Over the course of this 2 year Pilot initiative, pilot teams will have made measurable progress toward ending chronic homelessness, with a focus on building racially equitable systems.





Our Journey Together in the Pilot



Important Dates

August 25, 2:00pm - 3:00pm ET / 11:00am - 12:00pm PT
 All Pilot Site Call

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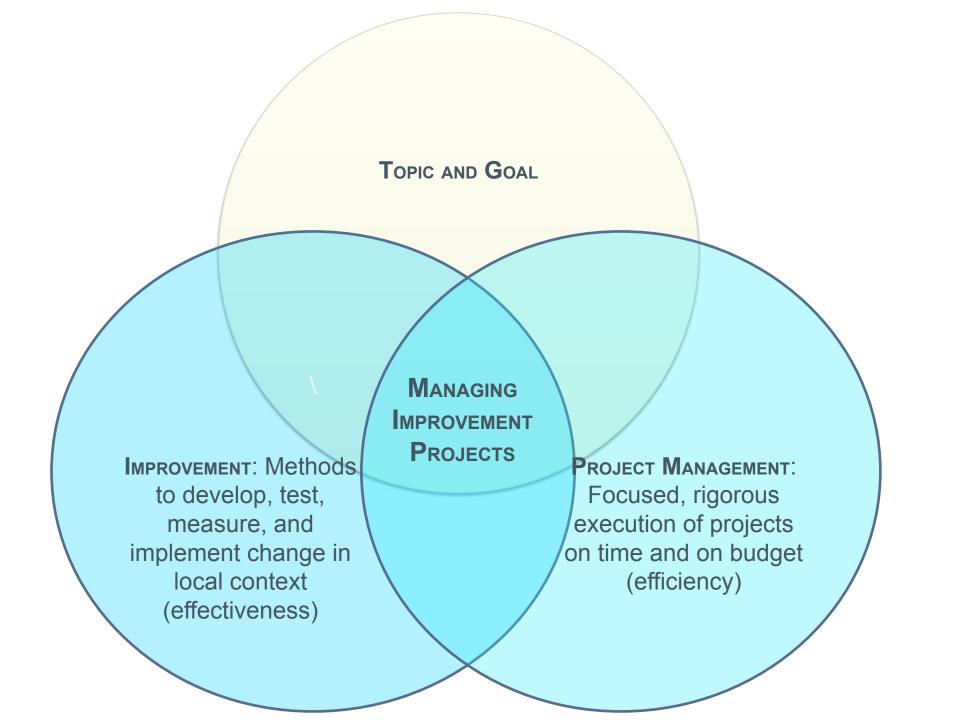
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November 2021: Date TBD

Workshop 3

Practical strategies to manage improvement work







Value of project management

- Complete projects on time, within budget
- Be more predictable- PMs manage expectation, risk, issues, scope, quality
- Resolve problems more quickly
- Improved work environment team ownership, proactive communication



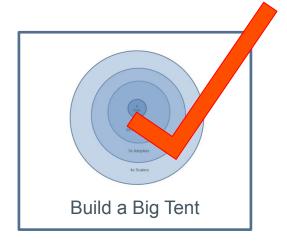




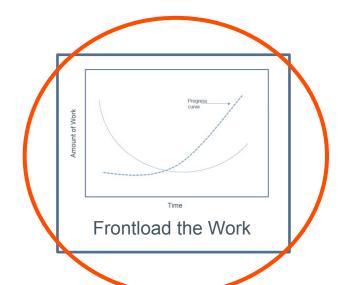
...and managing improvement projects is different

Difference	Implication
Improvement project is rarely a full-time job for team leader or team	 Link improvement to day-to-day work, e.g. build into existing work and meetings Keep improvement front and center Team may not be formally trained in methods Create and keep the pace
How is known, but what (i.e., actions) depend on learning	 Deliverable is a completed charter and progress towards your aim, rather than a concrete document or product Need frequent touch points to assess learning and map work
Progress is harder to see due to delays between activity and movement in your data	 Create ways to see progress before data reflects it Document process of learning Requires a sound theory for change
Encourage failure, not mitigate against it	 Celebrate early failures and encourage honest reflection and unexpected outcomes Step-down to learn quickly Test at the scale appropriate to the risk
Everything is a moving target and a learning process	 Everything is in pencil Keep theory front and center AND don't be afraid to change it Perfection is the enemy of the good
Project is never actually done (always more to improve or sustain) and pace is faster	 Frontload the work Select an endpoint (vs. end point being a deliverable) Focus on sustainability at the outset

Six practical strategies for managing improvement projects







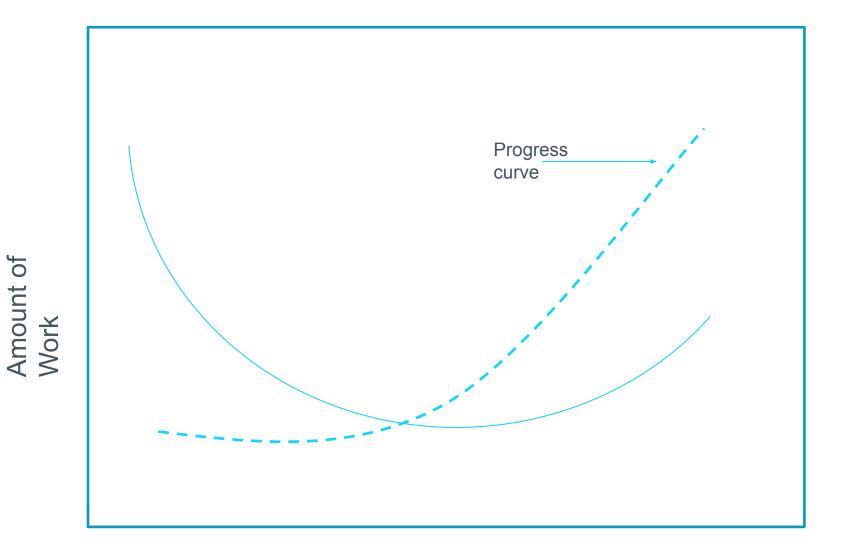








Frontload the work





Example checklist to "see" progress

Aim		Chan	ges
V	Understand performance of current system		Understand how the current system works
/	Draft aim		Conduct internal/external information gathering
/	Create numeric theory for reaching aim	~	Develop driver diagram
			✓ Hold team meeting to draft
Mea	sures		✓ Finalize v1 by 10/23
V	Develop initial measures	✓	Identify high-leverage ramps by 10/23
	Test measurement strategy	~	Develop a set of change ideas to begin testing by 10/23
/	Collect baseline		
	✓ Finalize baseline data for each of the 5 pilot programs	Testi	ng
/	Finalize measurement strategy (by 11/6)	~	Run initial PDSAs
	✓ Outline draft measurement by 11/13	~	Identify next PDSAs by 10/23 and continuing
	Create data collection plan by 11/13 (NEEDS ATTENTION)		Run at least 4 PDSAs (multiple ramps) by 11/20
	Begin collecting data by 11/13 (NEEDS ATTENTION)		Run at least 8 PDSAs
	Data on run charts by 11/20		Run at least 15 PDSAs
	Chart at least two data points (Jan)		
	Chart at least 5 points (Feb)	Othe	r
		~	Schedule retreat
		~	Set-up team meetings
		~	Set-up meetings with executive sponsor
		~	Develop system to track and record information



Other methods to see progress

- Create a "to do", "doing" and "done" visual display to move tasks as they get completed
- Start each meeting with "one win"
- Chart out expected progress for process or outcome measures and what tasks or tests will contribute
- Use a scale to assess team progress that include tasks in early movement
- Break down work into outputs, processes, and outcomes
- Use a specific example or case study to describe how the new process will work
- Share PDSA-level data, including qualitative feedback



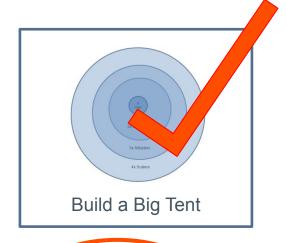
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How does your team identify early signs of progress?

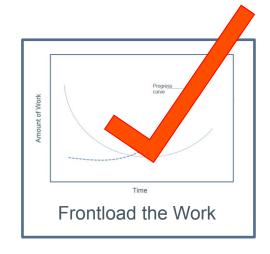




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Predict, create, and keep pace

Set a start and end date

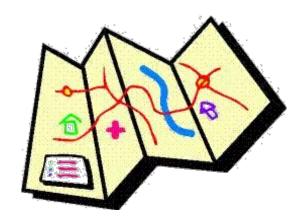
Establish regular meeting times to drive work forward

Use work planning to help identify the pace of improvement

Assess where you are against predicted milestones

Projects / Tasks to Complete	Owner	Due Date	Status	Comments







How often should a team be meeting for improvement work?

- As often as practically possible!
- Meeting more frequently for a shorter time (e.g. huddles)
 drives improvement work more effectively than a longer
 meeting less frequently.
 - Conducive to rapid cycle testing approach and action based learning



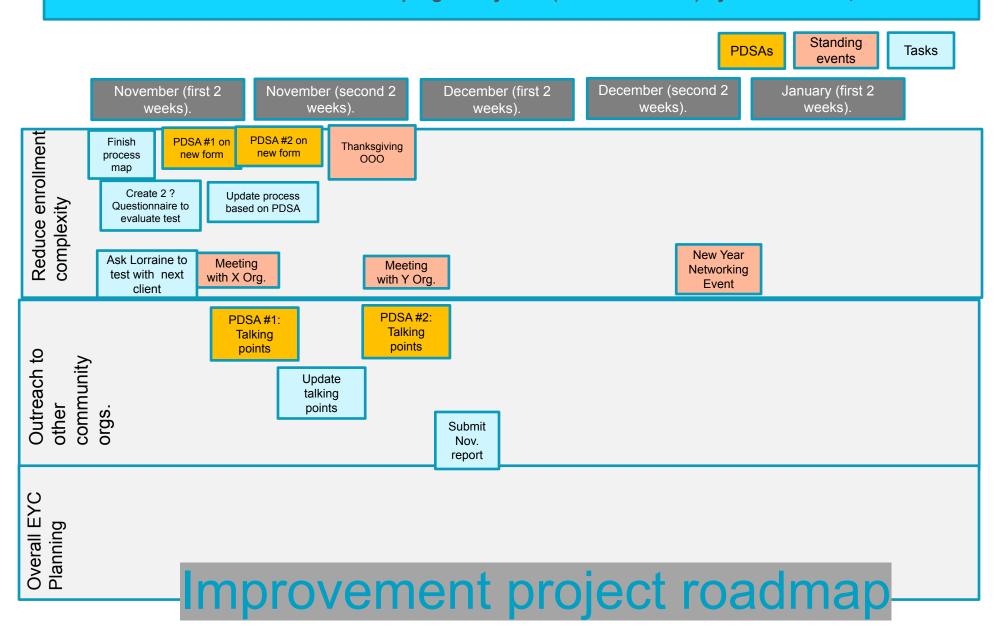
Project management work plan

Documents tasks, responsibilities, resources, due dates, time estimates,

By-Name List Improvement Workplan	Lead BNL Project Manager.				Coaching Notes 5/10	Coaching Notes 5/24	Coaching Notes 6/7
BNL Scorecard Area of Improvement	Action	By When	Status T	Big Red Ball Holder	÷	14	
3. Tracking all individuals	Treatment Facilities - Valley Vista: Linda - Bartleborough Retreat: Linda - Sarenity House: Linda - NFI Vermont: connect through	4/20/2018		Chris			
& Inactive policy	Solve for 211 HMS entry issue - create workaround for date of last contact, work group	6/30/2018	l.	Chris			
4 Inactive policy	Figure out verbal consent for 211 for Vermont (211 and SSVF), contact legal aid	4/25/2018		Chris		Will 211 do data entry or stick with referrals? If they are going to do data entry then meg and aras will provide examples of communities doing this.	Meg and Aras will keep tooking Possible community connection in Detroit. Already have a workaround to step process, referral partners!
6. Timely and accurate updates	COTS is entering data into Master List	6/30/2018	Done	Will revisit after decision has been made			
6. Timely and accurate updates	In policy indicate/designate a point of contact, possibly a navigator, to make homeless status updates	4/25/2018	In process	Chris	Continue to push that individuals are entered through coordinated entry, no side doors. Check in on housing committee meetings - may need to get more specific in policy. Note come back early June and see if udpates are being made.		
6. Timely and accurate updates	Will check if report on timeliness is possible	4/13/2018		Meghan			
6. Timely and accurate updates	Check with Chicago on what they do	4/13/2018		Meg • Aras			
8. Unique identifier	All de-duplication done by June 30th	6/30/2018		Sharon			



Aim: Increase enrollment in our program by 50% (from 100 to 150) by December 31, 2016.





Gantt Chart

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Description	Owner		ı	March				Ap	ril			M	ay				June
Date/ Week Starting		3/2	3/9	3/16	3/23	3/30	4/6	4/13	4/20	4/27	5/4	5/11	5/18	5/25	6/1	6/8	6/15
Calls and Learning Sessions																	
Infrastructure calls	Meghan																
Kick off call	Meghan																
Collaborative calls	Meghan		3/10	3/17				4/14	4/21	North States St.						6/9	6/16
Leadership calls	Catherine								11	4/28							
Measurement calls	Catherine	3/3									5/5						
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Learning Session 2	All																
Learning Session 3	All												5/18				
Faculty Calls	Meghan																
D2D lead calls	Catherine										5/7						
Info calls for year 2						3/31						5/12					
Other TA programs																	
Impacting Outcomes and Costs for Patients	with Complex	Need	ls						4/23/4	1/24							
Kick start the Triple Aim		3/4			3/25		4/8		4/22								
CFHI TA Seminar			3/12-3	/13													



Using predictions to benchmark progress

May 2021

Pilot team has taken all

singles scorecard +

reported BFZ data for

chronic homelessness

(or completed some type

of data analysis) to

understand current

baseline

February 2021

Pilot site formally enrolls in program and first point of contact is identified

> Project sponsor identified

> > **Score:** 0.5

April 2021

Pilot team is identified key roles/leadership; roles and responsibilities are clear

Score: 1

Score: 1.5

June 2021

Pilot team has identified a portfolio of projects (in at least three different pillars of the Theory of Change)

Score: 2

September 2021

Pilot team is working on getting to a 28 on the scorecard and starting to report All Singles Data

Pilot team engages with Racial Equity Assessment

Score: 2.5

December 2021

Pilot team has received a 28 on the scorecard and is reporting quality chronic and all singles data

Pilot team is testing and reporting data on at least three of their projects

Score: 3

Aim statement and **Planning for project has** team forming begun

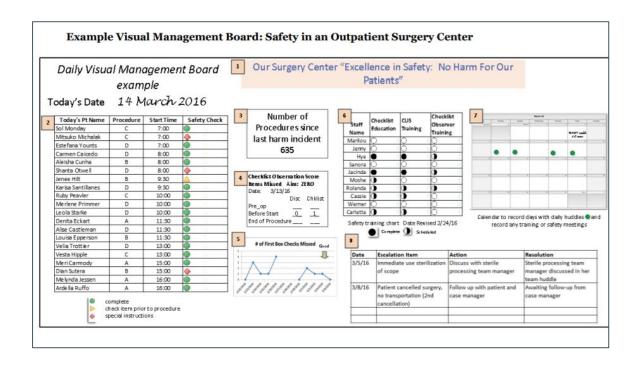
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Changes tested, but no improvement

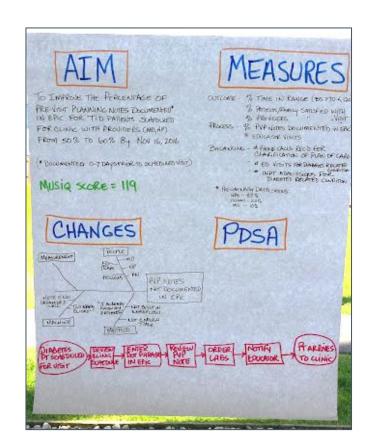
Modest improvement

Sharing work at a glance....

Visual Management Boards:



Storyboards:





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What methods does your team use to communicate

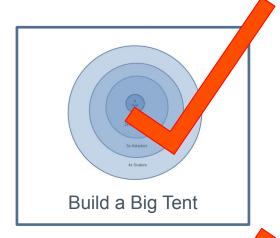
around keeping pace toward outcomes?

What technique would you like to try out?





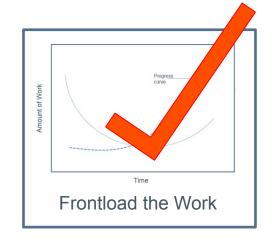
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Make It Easy

Keep everything in one place

Acknowledge, praise, encourage the team

Make time

- Use existing structures and meetings
- Swap time for meetings and improvement work

Use good meeting hygiene

- Meeting roles
- Standard meeting process and agenda

Use "we would" to engage team in problem solving



Example team meeting agenda

Work through agenda items:

- A. How easy was this task for you in the last week? (2 mins)
 - · Very easy, easy, difficult
- B. Report out on any tests (5 mins)
 - Anyone save a PDSA or data in Dropbox?
- C. Review outcome data/measures (10 mins)
- Project Assessment Tracker (5 mins)
- E. Anything else? (5 mins)

27 minutes total

(includes building PDSAs and collecting measures)



1/500	Week 1: Pace Improvement and Share Real-time Learning (25 min.)		Week 2: Big Picture Improvement (45 min.)		eek 3: Pace Improvement and Share Real-time Learning	Week 4: Monitoring Short-term Progress		
Min.	Topic	Min.	Topic	Min.	Topic	Min.	Topic	
10	Tests: Report out on any previous tests (prediction, PDSA data, next PDSA) Identify tests to run this week, including expanding scope of previous tests	15	Review bigger picture: Are we making progress against our ultimate goal?	10	Tests: Report out on any previous tests (prediction, PDSA data, next PDSA) Identify tests to run this week, including expanding scope of previous tests	10	Review regulated metrics: Are there any dollars at risk? Are we making enough progress to hit our short-term goals?	
10	Review data: PDSA measures Improvement measures Stories	10	Review data set: Metrics that matter Outcome, process, & balancing measure Regulated measures Stratify to look for any changes in disparities	10	Review data: PDSA measures Improvement measures Stories	10	Adjust plan to meet metrics: If meeting metrics, what would we continue? Continue to progress? If not, what's our plan to adjust work to meet goals?	
5	Identify next steps and owners	20	Revisit change ideas:	5	Identify next steps and owners	5	Identify next steps and owners	
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Make it easy: "We would" example

"We don't have enough time."

- Reframe: We would have enough time if...
- Examples:
 - ...we engaged someone in another community-based organization to help
 - ...we limited team meetings to 15 minutes per week

"The data team will never go for this."

- Reframe: The data team would be willing to help if...
- Examples:
 - ...they had a hand in mapping out the new process
 - ...we engaged Megan, the thought leader for the group
 - ...we really listened to their concerns and co-designed the solution

See "Tools and Resources" Appendix for blank worksheet



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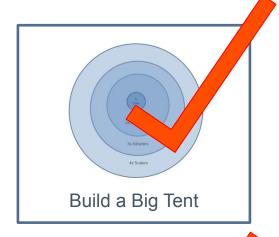
How are you structuring cross-sector meetings

between the health and homeless response systems?





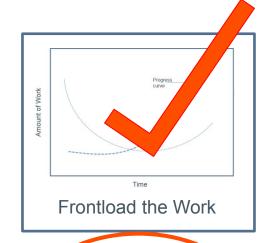
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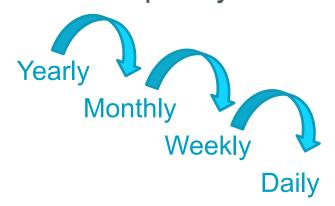


Don't let perfect be the enemy of good

Everything in pencil



"Step-down" to learn quickly



"Good enough" data to drive improvement

It could be better, but its good enough.

Fail forward



Pen & paper, tics and tallies work just fine







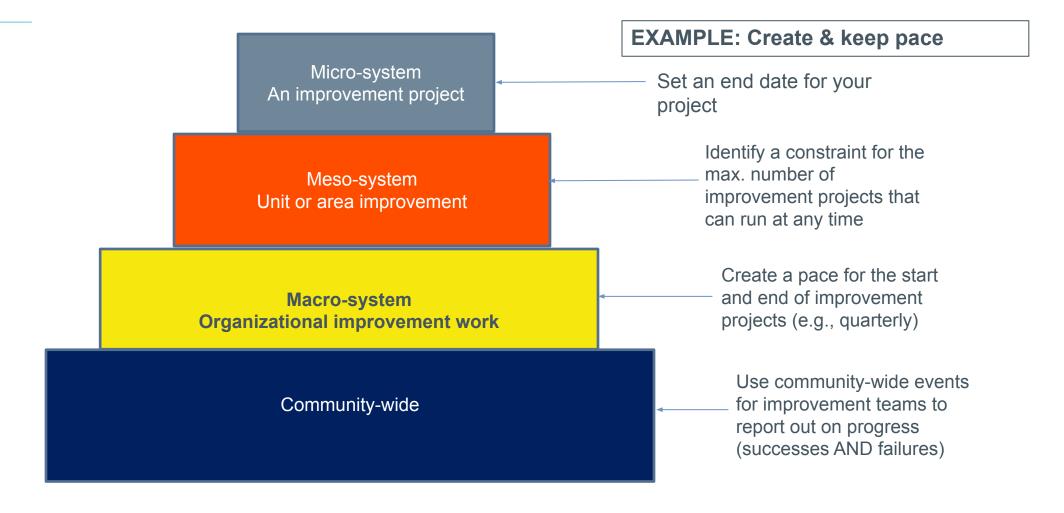
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Principles are applicable at many levels





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Feedback reminder

Please take a few minutes to complete our survey from Workshop 2

https://forms.office.com/r/yuphF9R6J0

Your feedback will help us as we plan for Workshop 3 in November, 2021





COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

Appendix: Tools and resources to manage improvement projects





Resources

- WIHI broadcast (July 2016: Strategies for Managing Quality Improvement Projects:
- Blog post: 5 Practical Strategies to Managing Improvement Projects.
- QI Project Management Toolkit
- Visual Management Boards
- <u>Huddles</u>
- 5 Tips for Better Huddles



Frontload the work: Project set-up checklist

Aim			
	Understand performance of current system	Testi	ing
	Draft aim		Develop schedule for testing
	Create numeric theory for reaching aim		Run initial PDSAs
			Identify next PDSAs
Mea	sures		
	Develop initial measures	Othe	er
	Test measurement strategy		Schedule retreat
	Collect baseline		Set-up team meetings
	Finalize measurement strategy		Set-up meetings with executive sponsor
	Create data collection plan		Develop system to track and record information
	Begin collecting data		Communicate about efforts with key stakeholders
	Set-up run charts to make plotting data easy		
Chan	ges		
	Understand how the current system works (e.g., observation, process flow)		
	Conduct internal/external information gathering (e.g., interview		
	key stakeholders)		
	Develop driver diagram		
	Identify high-leverage PDSA ramps		
	Develop a set of change ideas to begin testing by 10/23		



Create and Keep Pace: Work plan template

* S1 **Task Description** Status* Who? Notes By When?



Make it easy: "We Would" worksheet

•	We don't/can't	
	Reframe: We would	
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•	We don't/can't	
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