

Resource Board: Research to Practice

Effective relationships and excellent KT products and evaluation of products

Moving from pilot to next phase is challenging to fund

having contributors with lived experience

requires many different types of expertise - and partnership models. Competing priorities can be a key barrier

Slow pathway - iHEAL
Timing
Availability
Securing fund could be a barrier
We dont have a lot of control over timing

Client information systems that allow data collection

partnerships with / community based research

Important Barrier : Previous negative experience with research organisation for practice

Navigating bureaucratic institutions that claim to have more knowledge and power

Community based participatory research with ethical practice - Using CREO

This pathway is very specialist orientated to select the audience, medium, and culturally sensitive messages.

Good data/ good methods/ publication quality

Bottom up approach
Who we are speaking to ?
Cultural sensitivity
Research to PRPractice : intersectionality
Difficult pathway but the best pathways

I think of this pathway as the one informing grant writing where you're scanning literature and communities and identifying needs and gaps to fill in a given time. It seems short-term and you're constantly identifying needs and gaps with little time and resources to address them well, for a long-time, and more than once.

evidence -based clearing houses and reviews

Often top down rather than bottom up

Resource Board: Advancing a Political Agenda

Public service level
- Being engage in higher level
- Maitaining relationship

sustainable development goals

Public relations specialist in your team to attract this aprticular audience

Not be untrue to your work

Organization relationships and collaborations and Stronger Provincial-Federal Coordination to have coordinated policies and sector concordance

Having a relationship : pressure/ media exemple of Caring Dads / political relationships. Timing and people Finding your champion.

Deux niveaux de connexion avec la fonction public - on ne communique pas avec le politique ASPC

Policy /Political : different We might need a 5th pathways

Legal Aid Ontario's Domestic Violence Strategy

Bill S 249 (federal) National strategy for the prevention of IPV

Sustainable Development Goals - international

Canada's National Action Plan to End GBV

It's time (federal)

Important to follow events and reviews, coroners reports, commissions etc

Story map : bring different data together/telling the sotry of the community (safety access to sport activities)

Role of the Media and public pressure

In our work, we are using city data/ resources to develop StoryMaps - evidence based approach to address safety in community with a focus on physical activity -

Québec : Plan d'action sur la lutte contre la maltraitance envers les personnes âgées

We follow political materials for understanding priorities, language, policy approaches going forward, and in the medium/ long term

international agreements and conventions that address gender-based violence, example, United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women

Connection to social moments, cultural zeitgeist

Québec : Loi L6.3: Loi sur la lutte contre la maltraitance envers les personnes âgées et les

ONTARIO Action Plan on GBV

Develop key messages, the narrative or story for each audience

Infographics or other short visuals that convey these messages

Bill C-75 (Criminal Code Reforms on IPV and GBV) Bill S-285 (Bill on IPV and Brain Injury)

Parliamentary Committee Meetings

SDG Goal can be connected to local policy advocacy

Distinguishing needed between policy and political agenda/ documents

Canada's Anti Racism Strategy

Women's Health Strategy

stratégie gouvernemental pour contrer les violences sexuelles

Incorporating GBV in the Public Health Framework which would mandate a coordinated response between federal, provincial, and territorial governments

Examples of areas of value /financial benefits of GBV programming:

- Reduced healthcare costs due to lower rates of injury, mental health issues, or links between trauma and increased physical health risks
 - Increased economic productivity as survivors recover and return to work. For example, better ability to focus and perform at work and lowered absenteeism
 - Being a perpetrator of IPV also significantly impacts a worker & their workplace, specifically loss of paid and unpaid work time, a decrease in productivity, and safety hazards for their co-workers (Schmidt & Barnett, 2011).
 - Improved intergenerational outcomes, such as better education and health for children in affected households.
 - Criminal justice and public safety savings (for example, lower rates of reoffending, decreased policing and court costs)

Pazderka, H., Reeson, M., Polzin, W., Jin, J., Hnatko, G., Wei, Y., Agyapong, V. I. O., Greenshaw, A. J., Ohinmaa, A. & Silverstone, P. H. (2022). Five year cost savings of a multimodal treatment program for child sexual abuse (CSA): A social return on investment study. BMC Health Services Research, 22:892.

This is one example of a SROI study that was published.

- Analysis shows that each dollar spent in treatment results in an average cost savings of \$11.60 with the largest value for money identified in the domain of crisis prevention.
- SROI analysis shows support for investment in specialized, evidence-based, early interventions for CSA. These interventions alleviate severe, negative outcomes associated with CSA, resulting in both economic savings and social benefits.

Thinking about the costing will make sense?

Think about ethical dimensions of costing

So much of the costing/ you have to compare you project to another one This is more cost-effective than -
Very different projects/ different components

You can capture the costs of program delivery but need to put it in Context to make it meaningful

We are doing a basic cost assessment for implementing weekly physical activity programs at our partner sites. We are also working with an economist to do some more

Resource Board:



Costing

We are in the process of completing a Social Return on Investment. Looking at inputs and what the outputs are. We are hoping to get a

Duvvury, N., Callan, A., Carney, P., & Raghavendra, S. (2013). *Intimate partner violence: Economic costs and implications for growth and development*. UN Women.

This report is a cornerstone for understanding the economic costs of IPV and its broader implications for societal growth. It presents a detailed framework for integrating cost analyses into GBV advocacy and policy.