Step-by-Step: A Blueprint for Successful Campaign Development and Implementation

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On a scale of 1-10, how important are local champions in your academic detailing work?

MIDAS Program

- (MIDAS) Maintaining Implementation through Dynamic AdaptationS
- Funded by the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) to create programs for the adoption and sustainment of specific evidence-based practices (EBPs).
- Uses Academic Detailing as an implementation strategy to increase uptake of 3 different EBPs.
- Combine Academic Detailing with a team-based quality improvement strategy in some sites to see if the combination is superior to Academic Detailing alone

MIDAS Framework

- Theory-driven approach using asymmetric detailing
- Systematic and repeatable campaign development
- Sustainability-focused
- Follows Bio-psycho-social-technical model
- Engage frontline employees in continuous incremental improvements

The MIDAS Way







Local Champion

- Integral to our approach is identifying and engaging a local champion before the first visit.
- Champions help understand local framework and identify sitespecific barriers/facilitators
- Champion's role and level of engagement is developed collaboratively between champion and detailer

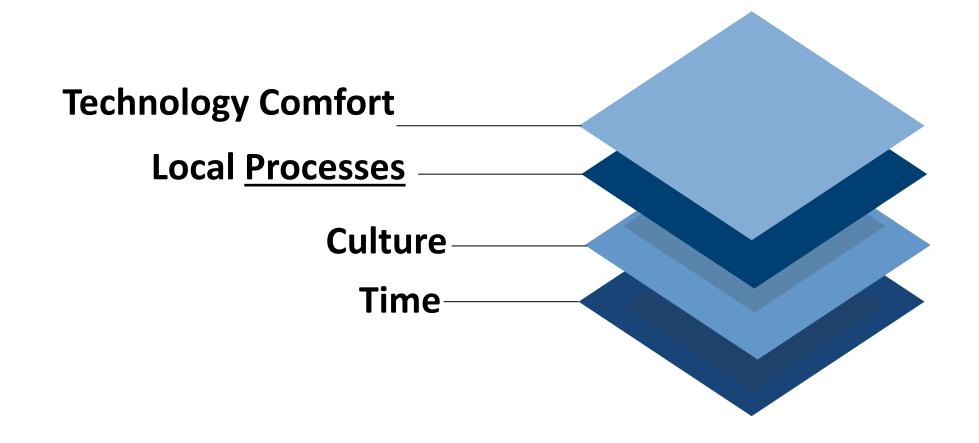


Local Champion cont.

- Engaging a champion in implementation has shown to improve implementation and promote sustainability
- Ideal champions have:
 - Ownership
 - Influence
 - Enthusiasm



Implementation Barriers

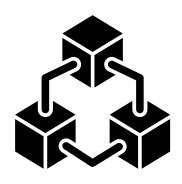






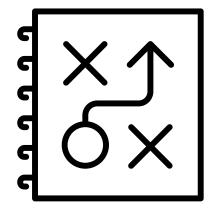
Development

- VHA is a data-rich environment
 - Able to build upon work of Academic Detailing Service
- Develop detailer plan
 - Craft key message(s)
 - Create detailer handbook
 - Outline known barriers/facilitators
 - Include research and references
 - Include data from qualitative interviews



Honing/Revising

- Practice delivering key messages
 - Role Plays
 - Internal
 - Colleagues, Team leads
 - External
 - VA Practitioners
 - Other detailers
- Incorporate role play feedback into detailer plan







Detailing

- Two virtual Academic Detailing sessions per provider over 6 months
- Second visit designed to reinforce messaging in first, and serve as a check-in.
- Audio recording of some sessions
 - Fidelity Assessment
 - Peer Review
 - Weekly or biweekly supervision



Fidelity assessment



- Detailers record some sessions with provider permission
- Detailers measure and track intervention fidelity using an online checklist following each visit
- Detailer identifies opportunities for improvement in each visit on the fidelity checklist
- All towards a goal of continuous process improvement

Peer Review

- •A trained peer reviewer, independently **reviews** a portion of the recorded sessions.
- Peer reviewer provides feedback and notes opportunities for improvement and strength area
- •Detailer reviews peer feedback and makes effort to **incorporate into future sessions**.
- Biweekly group discussion of a subsect of detailing sessions and associated feedback

Early Results

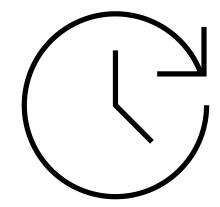
Two detailing campaigns complete

- 80% of sessions were peer reviewed
- 53% of eligible providers participated in first campaign (polypharmacy)
- All who completed satisfaction survey reported high satisfaction with the detailing session
 - •"Detailer was an effective communicator"
 - "Key messages are feasible to implement in my practice"



Pending Results/Products

- Analysis of VA Corporate Warehouse Data (CDW) to assess primary clinical outcome:
 - Proportion of potentially inappropriate medications.
- Process evaluation
- Developing a training guide



 Writing Academic Detailing paper that outlines processes and their development

Key Takeaways

Knowledge often is not the primary barrier



- It is important to maintain a learning mindset
- Adaptability and Flexibility are essential
- Relationships are vital
- Often barriers are systemic or process-related
- Engage champions earlier in the process
- Continuous assessment is valuable