

COLLABORATE. LEARN. ADAPT. For BETTER DEVELOPMENT RESULTS.

IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I



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INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Identify and prioritize other colleagues/teams within the organization for strategic collaboration.
- 2. Decide how to engage those colleagues/ teams.
- 3. Collaborate with those colleagues/teams based on decisions reached.

INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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NOT YET PRESENT



We are not yet collaborating with other colleagues/teams within the organization.

INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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- We collaborate with other colleagues/teams in an **ad hoc fashion**.
- **Information silos** are common.

INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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- We <u>sometimes</u> collaborate with other colleagues/teams.
- ✓ Intra-organizational collaboration is characterized by information exchange.

INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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We <u>usually</u>:

- Identify other colleagues/teams who could have the greatest impact on planning and implementation.
- Make decisions about how to collaborate to increase efficiency and effectiveness.
- Collaborate strategically with those colleagues/teams based on decisions reached.

INTERNAL COLLABORATION



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INSTITUTIONALIZED



We consistently and systematically:

- Identify other colleagues/teams who could have the greatest impact on planning and implementation.
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EXTERNAL COLLABORATION



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Identify and prioritize key stakeholders for strategic collaboration.
- 2. Decide how to engage key stakeholders.
- 3. Collaborate with key stakeholders based on decisions reached.

EXTERNAL COLLABORATION



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NOT YET PRESENT



We are not yet collaborating with external stakeholders.

EXTERNAL COLLABORATION



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EMERGENT



- Analysis of stakeholders is **informal and** undocumented.
- We collaborate with stakeholders in an ad hoc fashion.
- Stakeholders are <u>informed</u> of our plans and/or interventions.

EXTERNAL COLLABORATION



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- Planning processes <u>sometimes</u> include a stakeholder analysis.
- We collaborate with other government, private sector, civil society, and/or local organization stakeholders <u>when required to</u>.
- Collaboration with additional stakeholders is limited to <u>consultation/information gathering</u> to inform our decisions.

EXTERNAL COLLABORATION



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We **usually**:

- Use <u>stakeholder analysis</u> to identify and prioritize stakeholders.
- Engage with key stakeholders to decide how to collaborate to increase efficiency and effectiveness.
- Collaborate strategically with key stakeholders based on decisions reached.

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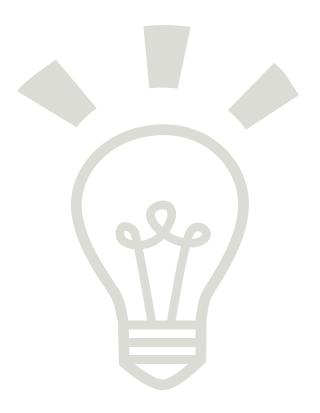


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TECHNICAL EVIDENCE BASE



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Track the technical evidence base.
- 2. Apply the technical evidence base in planning and implementation.
- 3. Contribute to/expand the technical evidence base.

TECHNICAL EVIDENCE BASE



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NOT YET PRESENT



We are not familiar with the technical evidence base.

TECHNICAL EVIDENCE BASE



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- ✓ We <u>informally</u> track the existing technical evidence base.
- We have identified some knowledge gaps.

LEARNINGTECHNICAL EVIDENCE BASE



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- We primarily track and use <u>internal reports</u> to identify implications for programming.
- We fill knowledge gaps using <u>informal or</u> <u>ad hoc approaches</u>.

LEARNINGTECHNICAL EVIDENCE BASE



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We **usually**:

- Track the existing technical evidence base, including <u>up-to-date research and subject</u> <u>matter expertise</u> generated internally and externally.
- Use a <u>mix of relevant knowledge</u> types and sources to identify implications and inform planning and implementation.
- ▼ Fill gaps and contribute new knowledge to the evidence base through a mix of knowledge synthesis, research, piloting/experimentation, and evaluation.

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THEORIES OF CHANGE



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Quality of theories of change.
- 2. Testing and exploration of theories of change.
- 3. Awareness among stakeholders about theories of change and the learning that results from testing them.

THEORIES OF CHANGE



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NOT YET PRESENT



We have not yet developed a theory of change.

THEORIES OF CHANGE



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Our theory of change is a simple <u>lf/Then</u>
<u>statement</u> that is <u>not well connected to entry</u>
<u>points</u> in the local context.

THEORIES OF CHANGE



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- Our theory of change (TOC) is developed based on <u>an understanding of the local</u> <u>context</u>.
- ✓ Some aspects of our TOC are <u>reviewed</u>

 <u>through M&E</u>.
- Our TOC is <u>shared and understood among a</u> <u>limited number</u> of staff and key stakeholders.

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- Our <u>context-driven</u> theory of change (TOC) articulates clear <u>entry points</u>, <u>interventions</u>, <u>assumptions</u>, <u>and outcomes</u>.
- We check in on aspects of our TOC using a variety of learning approaches at least once per year.
- Our TOC is widely shared and understood by the majority of staff and key stakeholders.

THEORIES OF CHANGE



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- Our context-driven, <u>high-quality</u> theory of change (TOC) is <u>developed with local</u> <u>stakeholders</u>.
- We systematically check in on aspects of our TOC—particularly <u>assumptions and progress</u> <u>towards outcomes</u>—and <u>modify theories</u> (when needed) based on learning.
- We <u>use and share</u> learning from exploring our TOC to <u>inform other stakeholders'</u> planning and implementation.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Identify risks and opportunities in the local context.
- 2. Monitor shifts in the local context.
- 3. Respond to and apply learning from monitoring.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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NOT YET PRESENT



We are not yet aware of how the local context affects our programming.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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We informally identify and monitor changes in the local context.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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We sometimes:

- Identify risks and opportunities in the local context.
- **Monitor shifts** in the local context.
- Respond to and apply learning.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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We **usually**:

- Identify risks and opportunities in the local context.
- Monitor shifts in the local context.
- Respond to and apply learning.

LEARNINGCONTEXTUAL AWARENESS



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We consistently and systematically:

- Identify risks and opportunities in the local context and <u>conduct scenario planning</u> when appropriate to be ready for shifts in context.
- Monitor shifts in the local context.
- Respond to and apply learning.

M&E FOR LEARNING



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Ensure relevance of monitoring data to decision-making.
- 2. Design and conduct research and internal evaluation activities to inform ongoing and future programming.
- 3. Align monitoring, evaluation, and learning efforts across the organization.

M&E FOR LEARNING



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NOT YET PRESENT



M&E efforts are implemented primarily for meeting reporting requirements.

M&E FOR LEARNING



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Data from monitoring, research, and internal evaluation are generally disconnected from decision-making.

LEARNING

M&E FOR LEARNING



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- Monitoring data is <u>sometimes relevant</u> and of <u>sufficient rigor</u> to inform decision-making.
- We use research and internal evaluation findings to <u>inform future</u> strategies and programming.
- We align learning across multiple projects to inform future strategies and programming.

LEARNING

M&E FOR LEARNING



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ADVANCED



- We <u>usually</u> identify and collect <u>good-quality</u>, credible monitoring data that informs decision-making.
- We <u>regularly</u> design and conduct research and internal evaluations to inform <u>ongoing</u> <u>and future</u> strategies and programming.
- We <u>intentionally design M&E efforts</u> so resulting learning can be <u>aggregated across</u> the <u>organization</u> to inform <u>ongoing and</u> <u>future</u> strategies and programming.

LEARNING

M&E FOR LEARNING



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INSTITUTIONALIZED



- We <u>consistently prioritize</u> and collect <u>high-quality</u>, credible monitoring data that informs decision-making.
- We design and conduct <u>timely research and</u> <u>internal evaluations</u> that inform ongoing and future programming.
- We intentionally design M&E efforts so resulting learning can be aggregated across the organization and feeds up to <u>inform</u> <u>achievement of organizational results</u>.

ADAPTING



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ADAPTINGPAUSE & REFLECT



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

KEY CONCEPTS



- 1. Variety and purpose of pause & reflect (P&R) opportunities.
- 2. Timeliness of P&R opportunities to inform decision-making.
- 3. Quality of P&R opportunities.

ADAPTINGPAUSE & REFLECT



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NOT YET PRESENT



We have not yet participated in pause & reflect opportunities.

ADAPTINGPAUSE & REFLECT



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Pause & reflect (P&R) opportunities are identified, but are **not acted upon**.

ADAPTINGPAUSE & REFLECT



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- We participate in <u>ad hoc</u> pause & reflect (P&R) activities focused primarily on <u>learning</u> <u>from programming</u>.
- 7 P&R activities are **not aligned** to design, work planning, and implementation schedules.
- ▶ P&R activities are characterized by information dissemination and basic knowledge exchange.

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ADAPTINGPAUSE & REFLECT



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ADVANCED



We <u>usually</u>:

- Host and attend a <u>variety of relevant</u> pause & reflect (P&R) activities to <u>reflect on progress</u> and <u>learning to date</u>.
- → Hold P&R activities to feed into design, work planning, and implementation schedules so learning is generated when most usable.
- Facilitate P&R activities for <u>staff and relevant</u> <u>stakeholders</u>, using a variety of <u>participatory</u> <u>approaches to encourage candid</u> <u>conversation</u>.

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ADAPTINGADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Analyze learning from implementation and/or pause & reflect opportunities.
- 2. Inform decision-making.
- 3. Follow through on decisions reached to manage adaptively.

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NOT YET PRESENT



We have not yet identified opportunities to apply learning or course correction.

ADAPTINGADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT



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We <u>identify successes</u>, <u>challenges</u>, <u>and</u> <u>subjects that warrant further exploration</u> within our project/organization.

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We work with donors to:

- Identify program successes, challenges, and subjects that warrant further exploration.
- Use learning to <u>inform decisions</u> on maintaining or adapting current approaches.
- Sometimes take action based on decisions reached.

ADAPTINGADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT



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We usually:

- Work with <u>key internal and external</u> <u>stakeholders</u> to <u>analyze</u> successes, challenges, and <u>failures</u> to identify lessons and subjects that warrant further exploration.
- Use learning to inform decisions on maintaining, adapting, or <u>discontinuing</u> current approaches.
- Work with donors (as appropriate) to take action to <u>adapt strategies and programming</u> accordingly.

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CULTURE



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OPENNESS



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Sense of comfort in sharing opinions and ideas.
- 2. Openness to hearing alternative perspectives.
- 3. Willingness to take action on new ideas.

ENABLING CONDITIONS

OPENNESS



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NOT YET PRESENT



Openness to sharing and hearing alternative perspectives or trying novel approaches is not yet part of our organizational culture.

OPENNESS



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EMERGENT



Only certain individuals:

- Ask difficult questions or feel able to express unpopular viewpoints.
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OPENNESS



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INSTITUTIONALIZED



All staff throughout the organization, with the support of leadership, consistently:

- Ask difficult questions or feel able to express unpopular viewpoints.
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- Are willing to explore untested or novel ideas.

RELATIONSHIPS & NETWORKS



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Development of trusting relationships.
- 2. Exchange of up-to-date information.
- 3. Use of networks across the system to expand situational awareness.

RELATIONSHIPS & NETWORKS



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NOT YET PRESENT



Staff are not yet leveraging relationships and networks.

RELATIONSHIPS & NETWORKS



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EMERGENT



Only certain individuals:

- Have strong internal and external relationships and networks based on mutual trust.
- Consistently and transparently communicate with a wide range of stakeholders (as appropriate) to exchange up-to-date information and tacit knowledge.
- Use relationships and networks to remain aware of developments across the system that may affect the project/organization.

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CONTINUOUS LEARNING & IMPROVEMENT



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Prioritization of learning and reflection.
- 2. Motivation for learning.
- 3. Use of iterative approaches that enable continuous improvement.

CONTINUOUS LEARNING & IMPROVEMENT



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NOT YET PRESENT



Staff are only able to focus on personal learning and reflecting outside of regular working hours.

CONTINUOUS LEARNING & IMPROVEMENT



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Only certain individuals:

- Participate in <u>learning and reflection</u> opportunities.
- Are <u>motivated to learn</u> in order to improve organizational effectiveness and achieve shared goals.
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- Staff throughout the organization, with the support of leadership, participate in learning opportunities and capture how they contribute to the organization's effectiveness.
- Staff are <u>consistently</u> motivated to learn in order to improve organizational effectiveness and achieve shared goals.
- Organizational leaders consistently encourage staff to use iterative approaches that enable continuous improvement.

PROCESSES



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PROCESSESKNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT



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KEY CONCEPTS



PROCESSES

Knowledge Management

- I. Source various types of knowledge from stakeholders.
- 2. Distill knowledge.
- 3. Share knowledge with stakeholders.

PROCESSESKNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT



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NOT YET PRESENT



We are not yet sourcing, distilling, and/or sharing knowledge.

PROCESSESKNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT



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PROCESSES

Knowledge Management

In planning and implementation, we <u>rarely</u>:

- 7 Source relevant technical, contextual, and experiential knowledge from key stakeholders.
- Distill knowledge to inform decisions.
- Share knowledge strategically and in userfriendly formats to influence decisions among donors and other stakeholders

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PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Access to explicit knowledge.
- 2. Tacit knowledge capture.
- 3. Management of on-boarding and staff transitions.

PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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NOT YET PRESENT



We do not yet have processes in place to maintain institutional memory.

PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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- We have knowledge management guidance and tools that are <u>not in use</u>.
- We recognize we have tacit knowledge though it is <u>not discussed or documented</u>.
- On-boarding and transition processes are <u>articulated</u>, <u>but not implemented</u>.

PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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- ✓ Staff <u>use</u> a knowledge management system for daily operational needs and <u>basic access</u> to <u>organizational knowledge</u>.
- We discuss tacit knowledge <u>internally on an ad hoc basis</u>.
- Ad hoc knowledge transfer between incoming and outgoing staff depends largely on individual initiative.

PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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- Staff and relevant stakeholders are able to access needed information and knowledge.
- We have a <u>routine</u> practice of discussing tacit knowledge in a <u>variety of team/organizational</u> <u>forums</u>.
- Departing and/or current staff <u>usually</u> transfer organizational knowledge, understanding of the local context, and key relationships to incoming staff <u>and consultants</u>.

PROCESSESINSTITUTIONAL MEMORY



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INSTITUTIONALIZED



- Staff and relevant stakeholders are able to easily access up-to-date information and knowledge in a timely manner.
- We <u>consistently and systematically</u> discuss and document our tacit knowledge so that it is <u>available to the wider organization beyond</u> the life of the project.
- Departing and/or current staff <u>systematically</u> transfer organizational knowledge, understanding of the local context, and key relationships to incoming staff and consultants.

PROCESSES

DECISION-MAKING



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KEY CONCEPTS



- I. Awareness of decision-making processes.
- 2. Autonomy to make decisions.
- 3. Appropriate stakeholder involvement in decision-making.

PROCESSESDECISION-MAKING



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NOT YET PRESENT



We do not yet have clarity around decisionmaking processes or authority.

PROCESSESDECISION-MAKING



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- Only certain staff understand organizational decision-making processes or the scope of their own autonomy.
- Rationale for decisions taken is <u>rarely</u> <u>documented and only shared with staff and</u> <u>stakeholders after the fact.</u>

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- A <u>minority</u> of staff understand organizational decision-making processes.
- The level of autonomy staff have to make decisions about their work <u>differs according</u> to the teams and individuals involved.
- Decisions are <u>sometimes</u> made after <u>soliciting</u> <u>input from staff</u>, and the rationale is documented and shared with them.

PROCESSESDECISION-MAKING



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- → The majority of staff understand organizational decision-making processes.
- Staff are <u>usually</u> granted an appropriate level of autonomy to make decisions about their work.
- Decisions are <u>usually</u> made after soliciting input from <u>appropriate internal and external</u> <u>stakeholders</u>, and the rationale is documented and shared with them.

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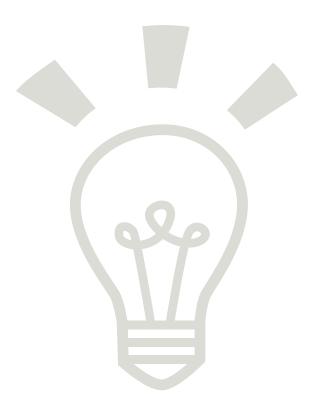


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- The process for making decisions is <u>fully</u> <u>transparent</u>.
- Staff are <u>consistently</u> granted an appropriate level of autonomy to make decisions about their work.
- Decisions are <u>consistently</u> made after soliciting input from appropriate internal and external stakeholders, and the rationale is documented and shared with them.



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PEOPLE



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KEY CONCEPTS



RESOURCES

People

- I. Roles and responsibilities vis-a-vis CLA.
- 2. CLA capacity development.
- 3. CLA skills in hiring and performance reviews.

PEOPLE



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NOT YET PRESENT



RESOURCES

People

We are not yet leveraging our human resources to integrate CLA in our work.

PEOPLE



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RESOURCES

People

Only certain individuals:

- Incorporate CLA into their <u>roles and</u> <u>responsibilities</u>.
- Are <u>trained in and recognized</u> for CLArelated knowledge and skills.
- Are <u>assessed</u> for CLA-related skills to complement technical skills <u>during hiring and performance reviews</u>.

PEOPLE



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- Are assessed for CLA-related skills to complement technical skills during hiring and performance reviews.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

KEY CONCEPTS



RESOURCES

Other Resources

- I. Time and budget for CLA activities.
- 2. Resource flexibility.
- 3. MEL and KM systems.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

NOT YET PRESENT



RESOURCES

Other Resources

We are not yet allocating time, financial, or other resources for CLA activities or MEL and KM systems.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

EMERGENT



RESOURCES

Other Resources

- We allocate time and financial resources for CLA activities on an <u>ad hoc basis</u>.
- We <u>shift resources</u> (e.g., time/staff, budget) <u>when directed by donors</u>.
- We <u>minimally</u> invest in system(s) that <u>fit a few</u> of our MEL and KM needs.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

EXPANDING



RESOURCES

Other Resources

- We <u>sometimes</u> allocate time and financial resources for CLA activities.
- We can <u>sometimes</u> shift resources <u>in</u> response to adaptive management decisions.
- We invest in system(s) that fit <u>some</u> of our MEL and KM needs.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

ADVANCED



RESOURCES

Other Resources

- We <u>usually</u> allocate time and financial resources for <u>regular</u> CLA activities.
- We can <u>usually</u> shift resources in response to adaptive management decisions.
- We <u>sufficiently</u> invest in MEL and KM systems.



IMPLEMENTING PARTNER VERSION I

INSTITUTIONALIZED



RESOURCES

Other Resources

We consistently:

- Allocate time and financial resources for regular and <u>on-demand</u> CLA activities.
- Build in buffers/slack to our resource allocation so that we are able to easily shift resources in response to adaptive management decisions.
- Make <u>strategic</u> investments in <u>fit-for-purpose</u> MEL and KM systems.