

RISE population-health management:

Overview of core concepts, principles and RISE supports for OHTs

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Viewing covid-end_202... COVID-END COVID-19 Evidence Network to support Decision-making

COVID-END Resources

COVID-END Community Webinar, 2 December 2020

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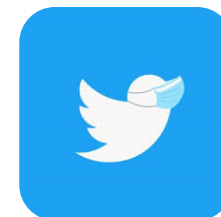
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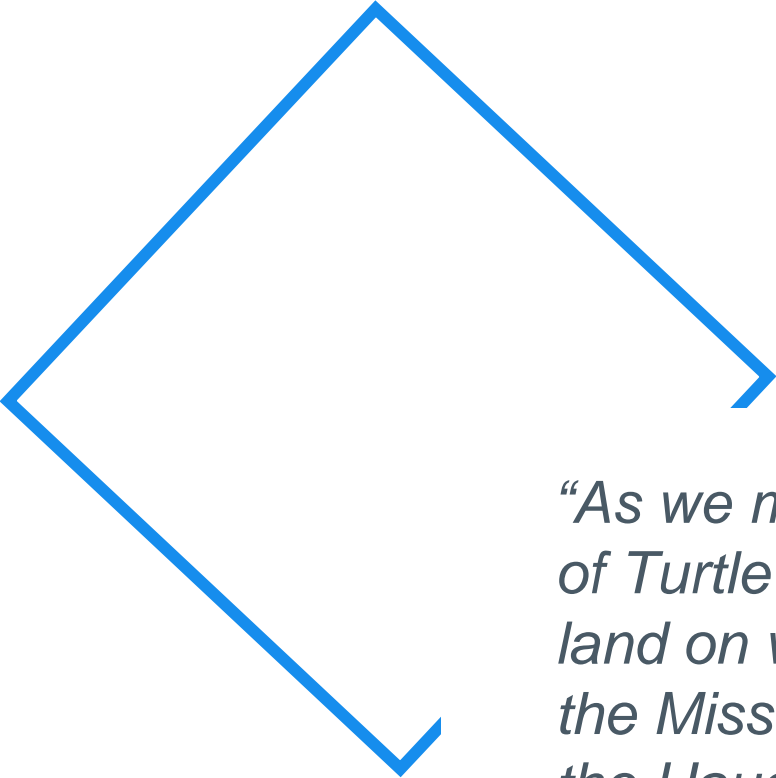
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population-health management!

Land acknowledgement



“As we meet here today, we are in solidarity with Indigenous Peoples of Turtle Island and would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is part of the Treaty Lands and Territory of the Mississaugas of the Credit, and before, the traditional territory of the Haudenosaunee, Huron and Wendat. We also acknowledge the many First Nations, Inuit, Métis and other global Indigenous Peoples who now call this area their home. We are grateful for the opportunity to be working on this land”.

Today's webinar

Purpose

- Develop awareness of RISE's population-health management supports for OHTs
- Review concepts and principles underlying population-health management
- Create a place for an OHT to share their learnings, successes, challenges

This session helps support OHTs in achieving the following OHT TPA milestones

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Hosts



Leslie McGeoch,
RISE Focal Point



Steven Lott,
RISE Communications Lead

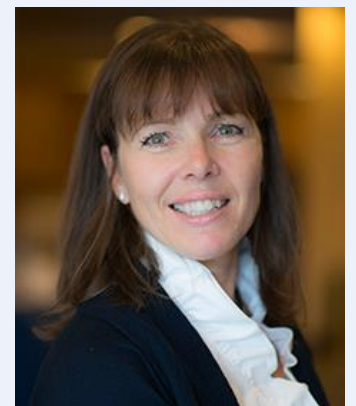
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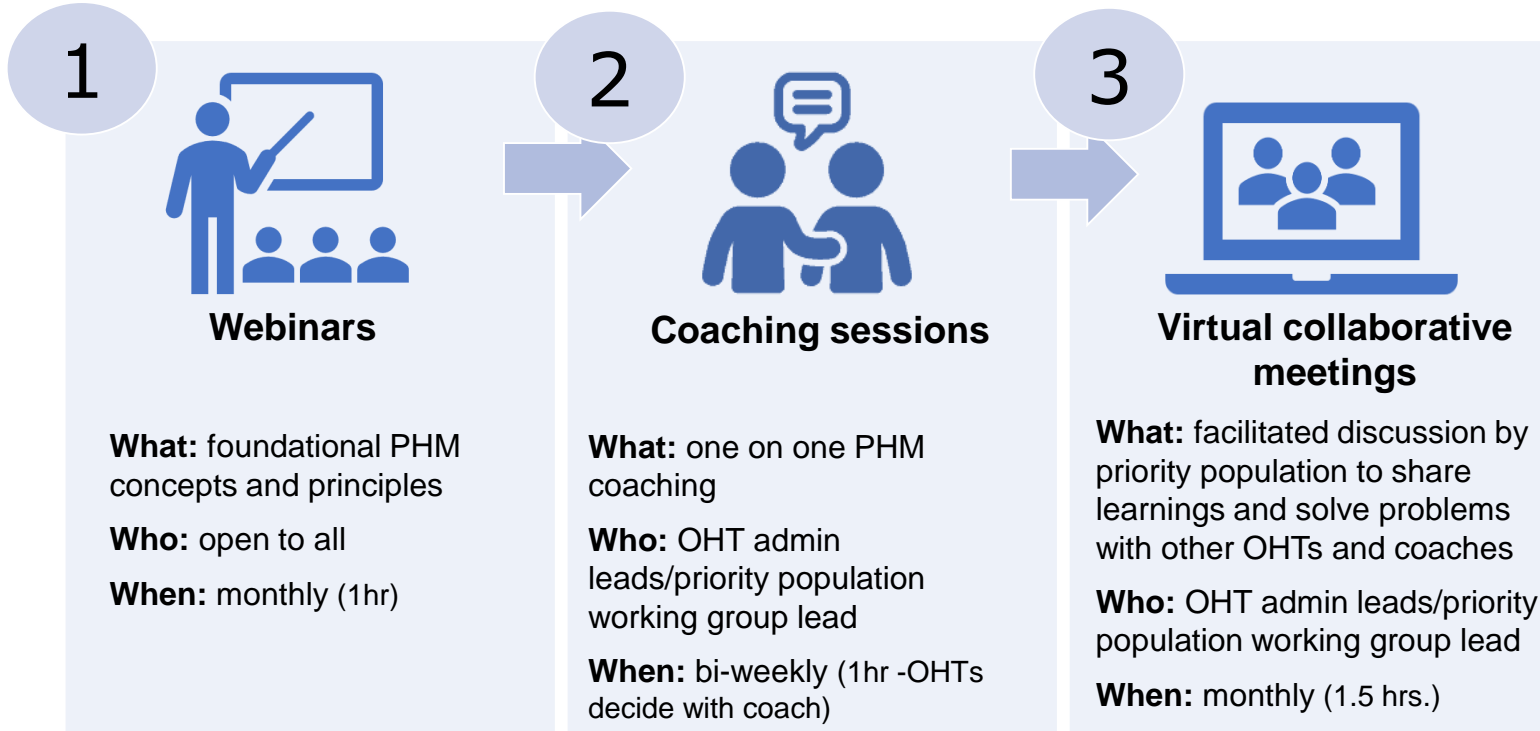
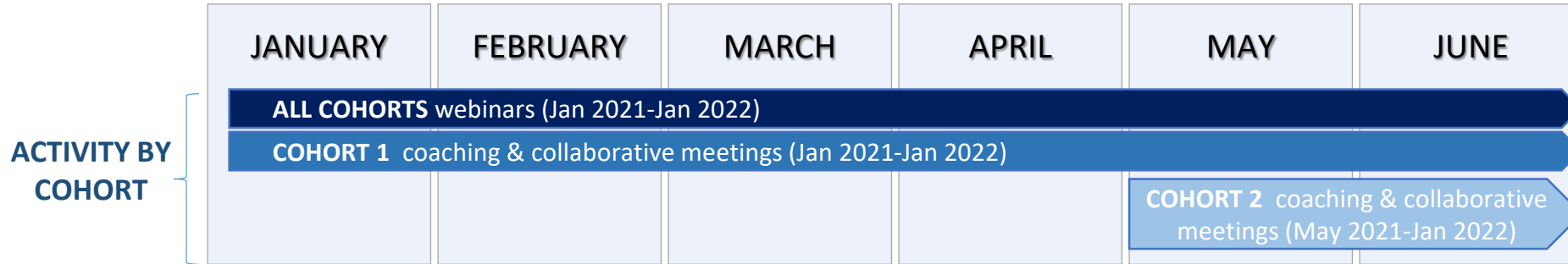


Georgia Whitehead,
Mississauga OHT



Ruth Hall,
Health System
Performance Network

RISE will be providing three main supports for population-health management (PHM)



Online PHM collaborative discussions

What: by priority population, share learnings and solve problems together as a group
Who: OHT admin leads/priority population working group lead
When: anytime
Where: OHT Collaboratives
<https://quorum.hqontario.ca/oht-collaboratives>

Introducing the population-health management (PHM) coaches



Mike Hindmarsh



Connie Davis



Christina Clarke



Christina Southey



Lorri Zagar

Helping OHTs by facilitating change, offering improvement techniques and connecting to key resources

Poll

- **Question 1:** Please rate your level of familiarity of population-health management concepts (1- being low and 5 being high)

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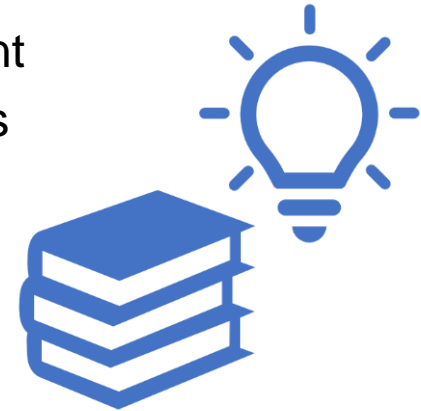
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Today's population-health management learning objectives

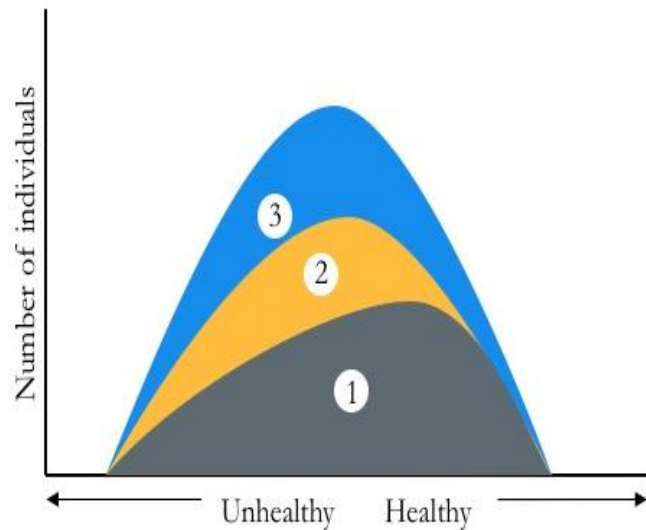
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2. Understand the steps to design population health management programs
3. Understand how to apply these steps for COVID-19



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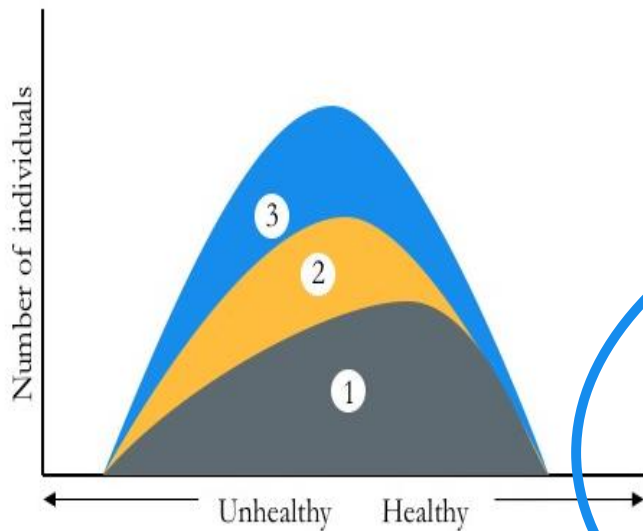
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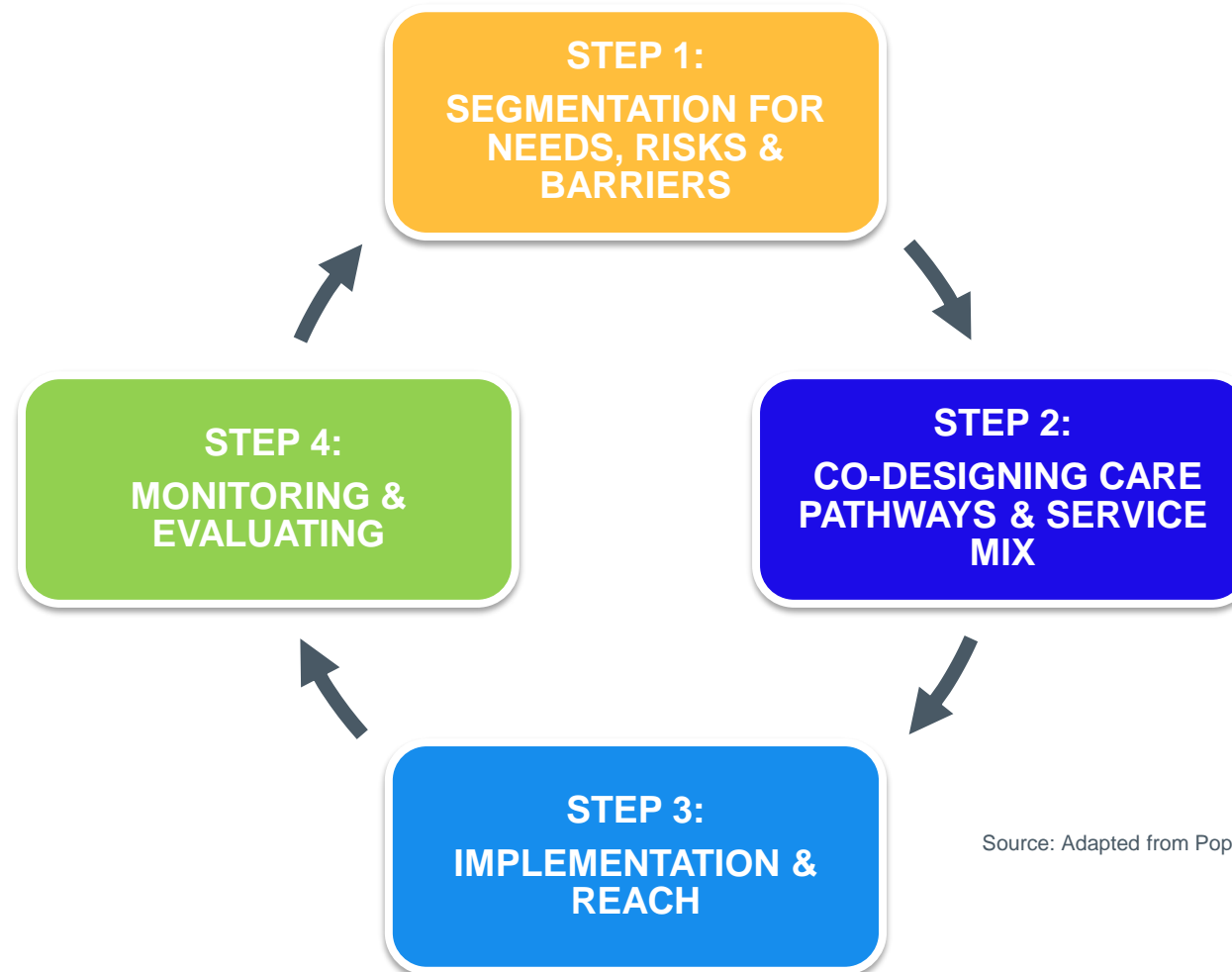
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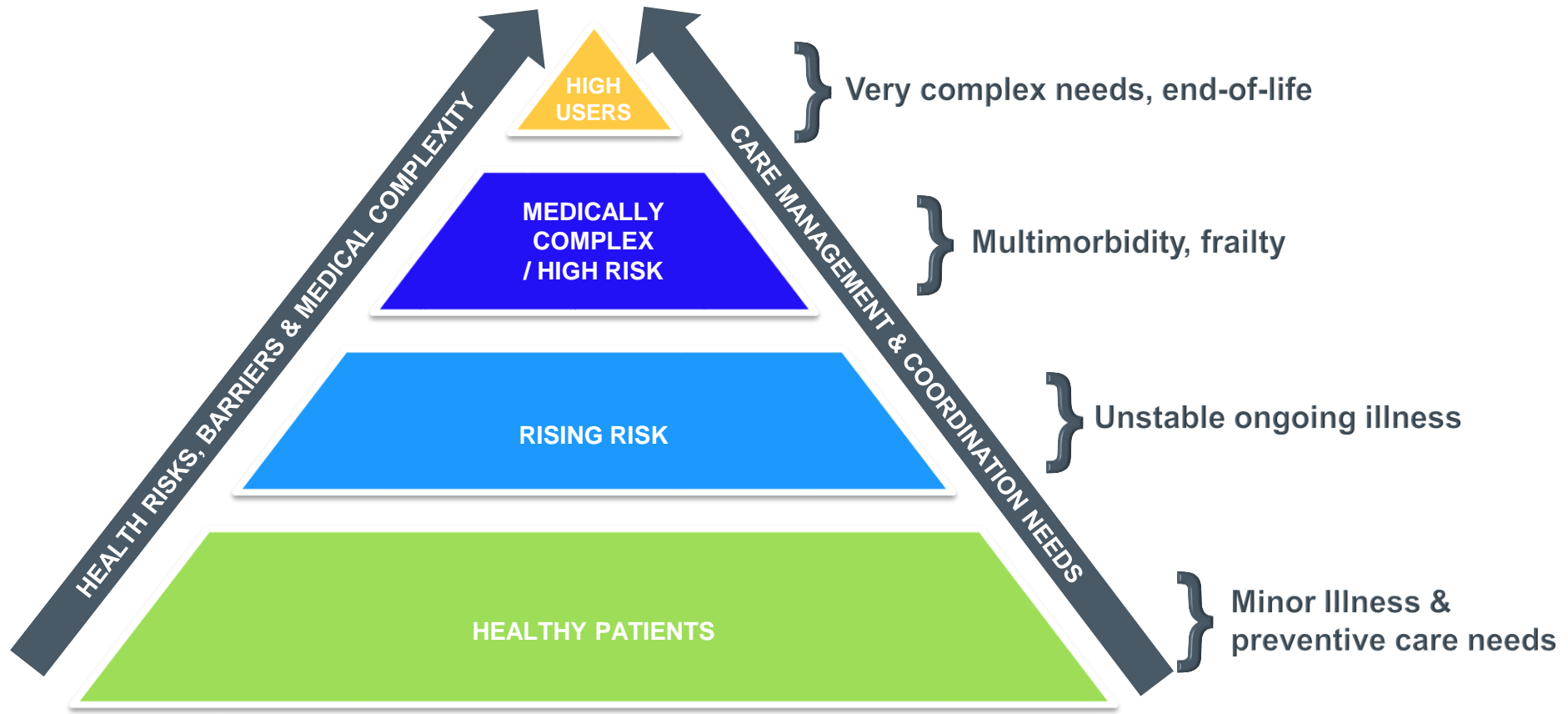
New
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Recall the 4 steps of Population Health Management



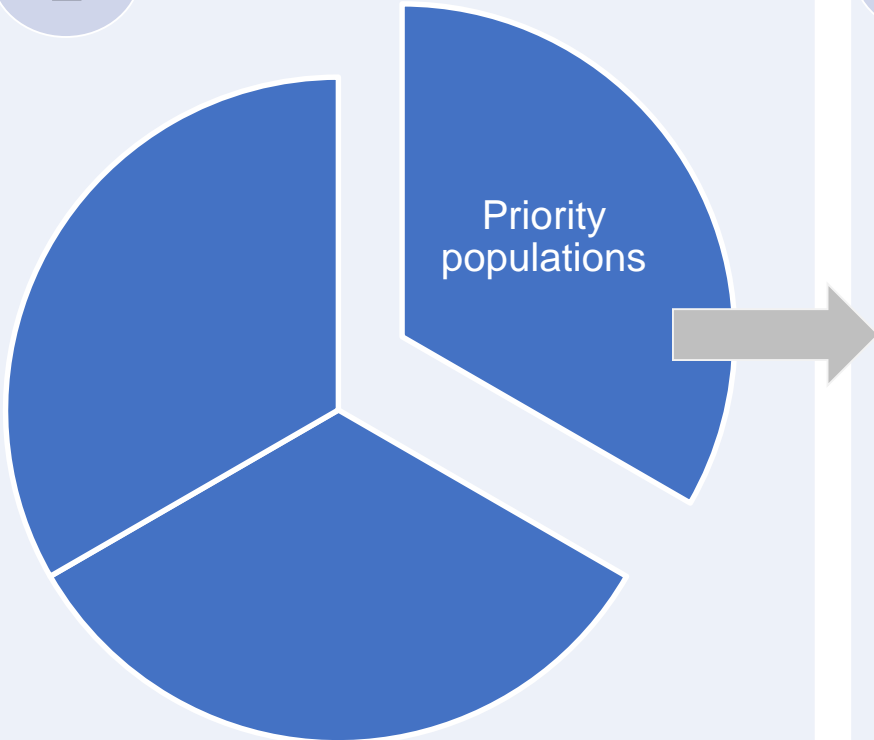
Source: Adapted from Population Health Alliance, 2012

Step 1: Using Data for Segmentation & Understanding Risks/Barriers



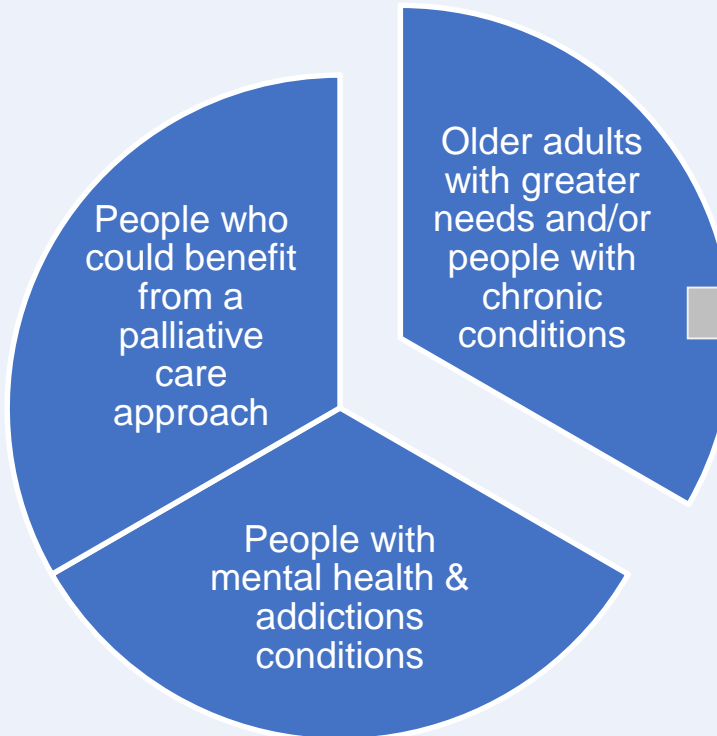
Population segmentation

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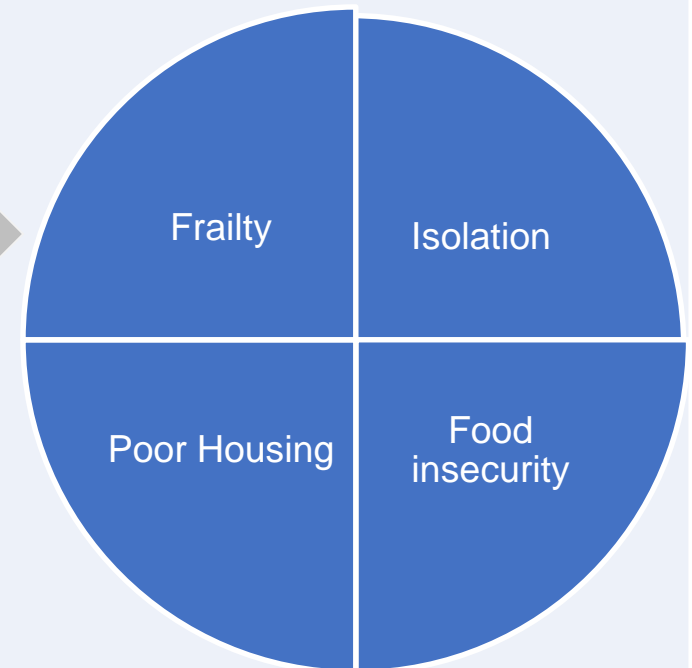
First step is to segment **ATTRIBUTED** population into priority populations

2 Priority Populations



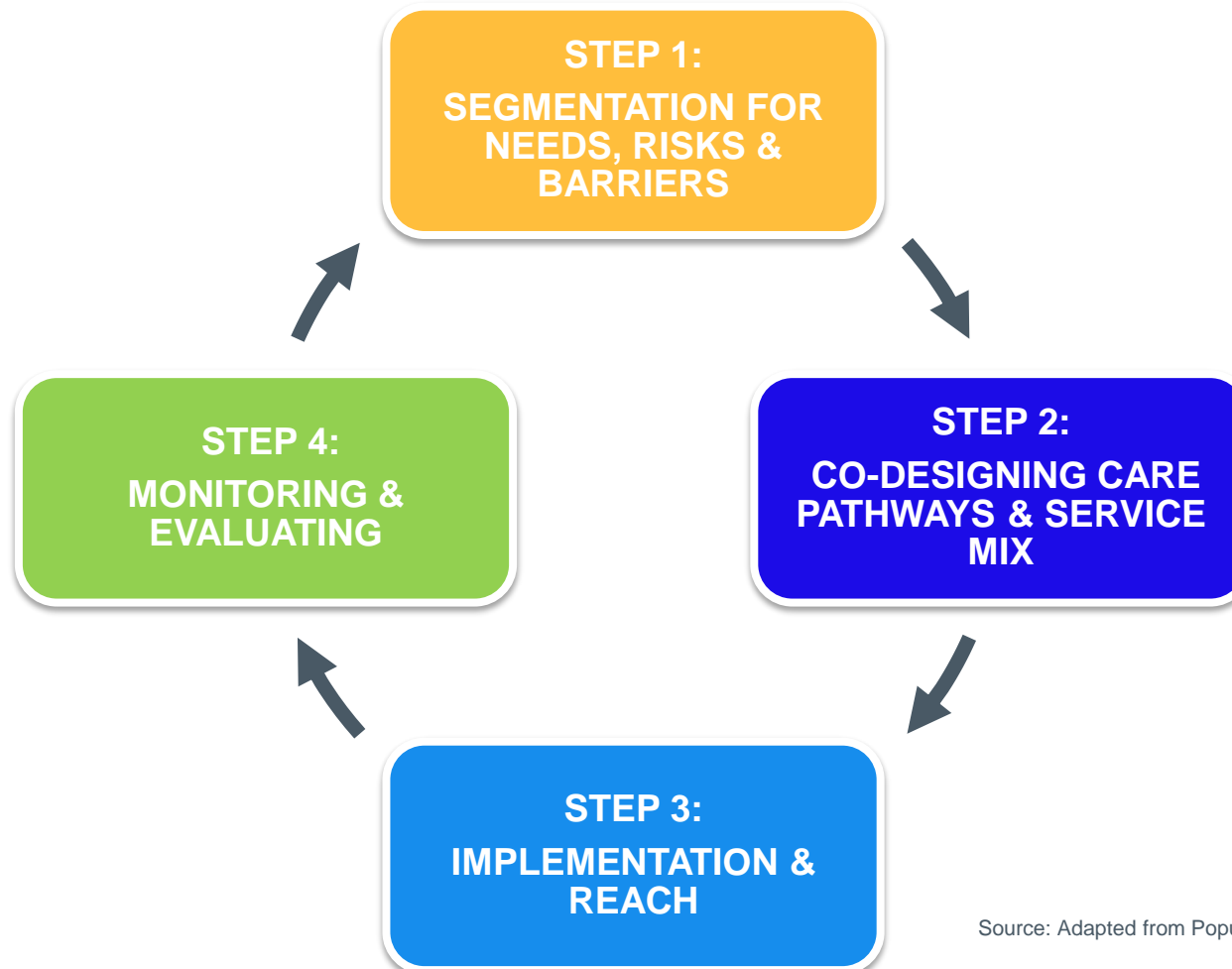
2nd step is to segment your **PRIORITY** population in groups with common needs

3 Risk Factors/Barriers



3rd step is to characterize sub-populations on key risks

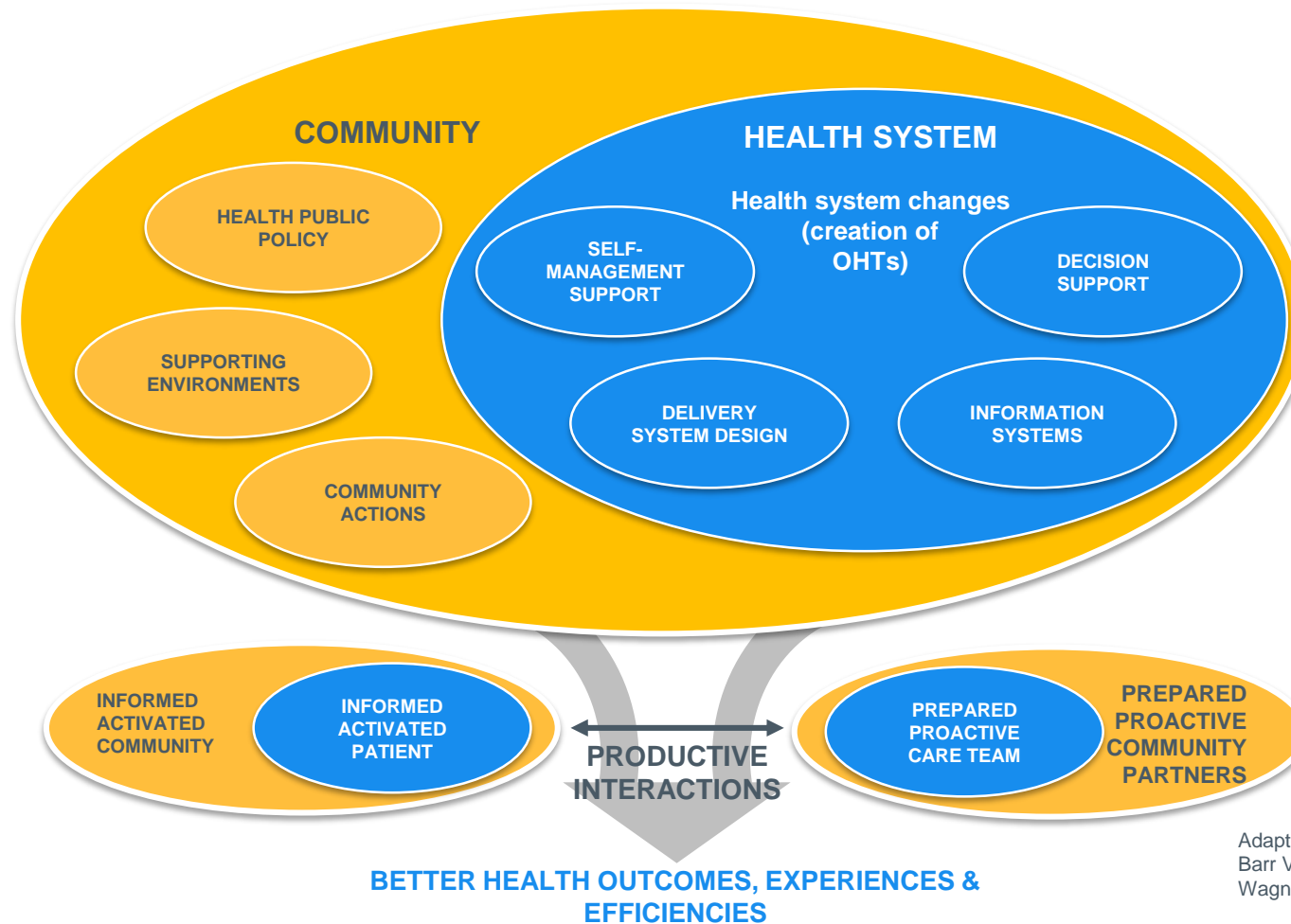
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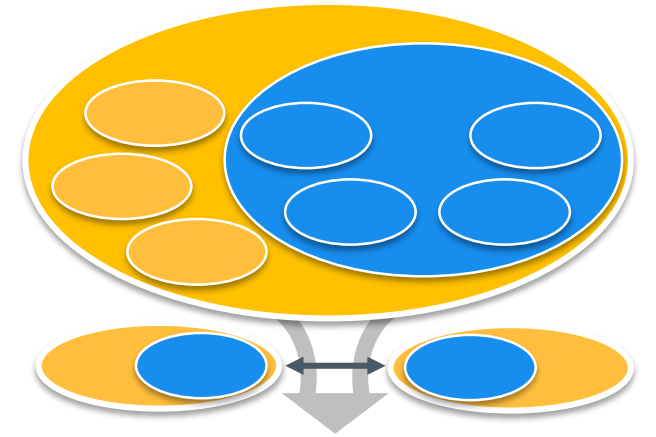
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Expanded Chronic Care Model for Population Health



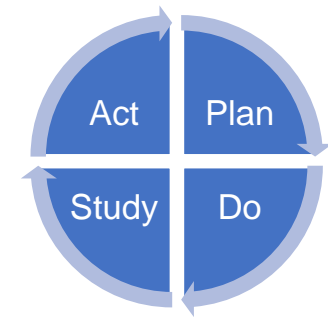
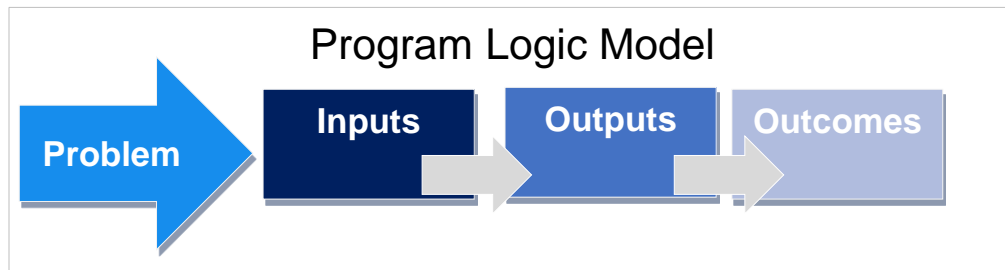
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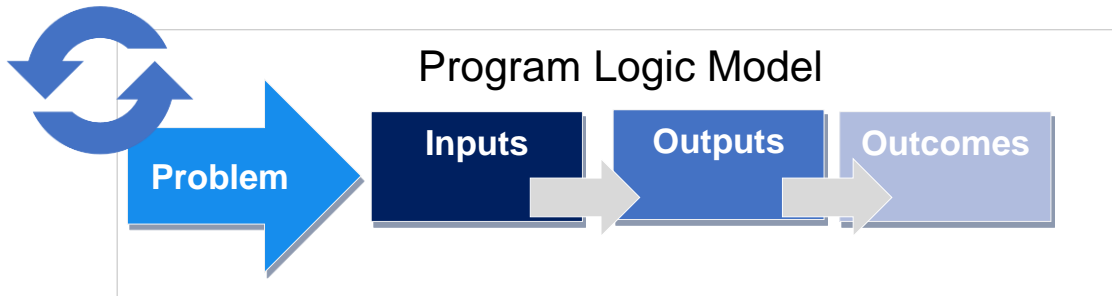
Step 3: Implementation & Reach

- **Develop a logic model** that **connects inputs, activities** and short-term and long-term **outcomes**
- **Test new care pathways**, tools and approaches **with a small number of patients, over a short period of time**

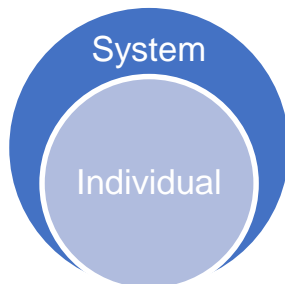


Steps 4: Monitoring & Evaluation

- Revise logic model based on your initial work



- Perform on-going monitoring and evaluation at an **individual-level** and **system-level**



- Choose outcomes that **clinically relevant**, **easily extractable** (from EHR) and are measurable as **part of routine care**



- Share findings with leadership and others serving the priority population



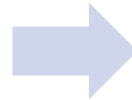
RISE & HSPN overlapping supports by population-health management step

Population Segmentation & Understanding Barriers to Care

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- Understanding how to segment your **ATTRIBUTED** population into priority populations



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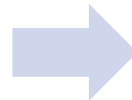
- Taking your **PRIORITY** population and learning how to segment into **sub-populations**

Monitoring & Evaluating

1



- Identifying and calculating metrics for each OHT's **ATTRIBUTED** populations
- Identifying and calculating broader metrics which all OHTs can use for the common **PRIORITY** populations (e.g. palliative, mental health, frail seniors)
- Uses administrative databases (e.g., DAD, NACRS, NRS, HCD, LTC, OHIP billings)



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- Learning how to build metrics for your **PRIORITY sub-populations**
- Uses OHT specific data sources as well as administrative databases.

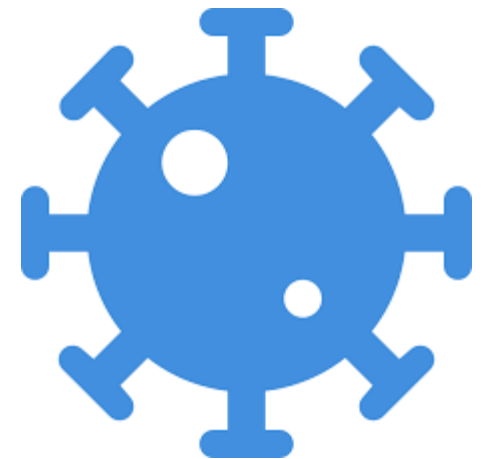
An Example of a Population-Health Management Approach: the COVID-19 Pandemic Response

Early lessons in the management of COVID-19 is that it requires a population based approach to:

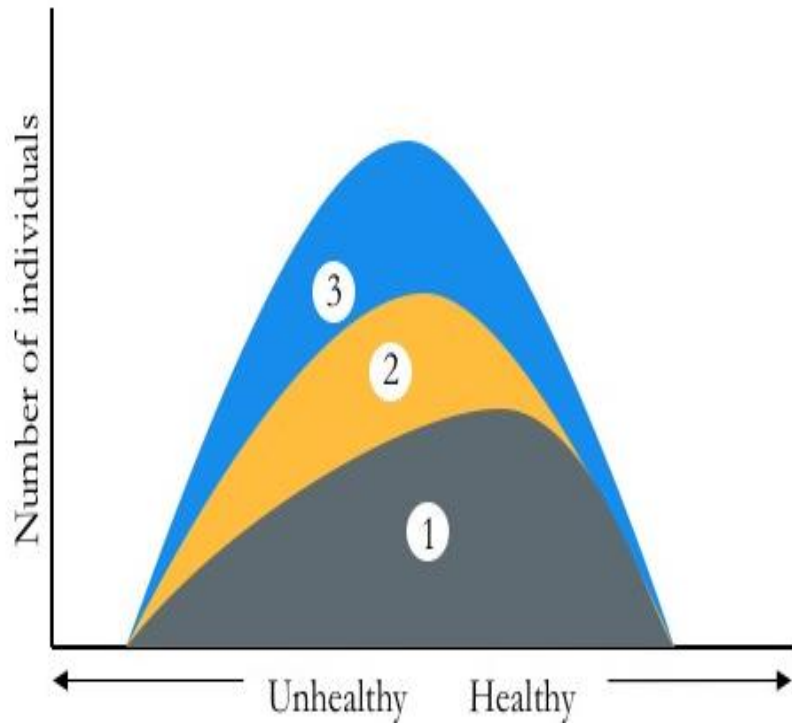
- ❑ **reduce transmission** and the **risk for infection**,
- ❑ Provide **clinical care** for those with COVID-19,
- ❑ **Integrate** across service sectors (hospitals, LTC, public health, etc.) and shift to virtual care models

Learning objectives:

- ❑ Review the population-at-risk for transmission & severe disease
- ❑ Learn to apply a population health management approach to managing the “3 curves” of COVID-19



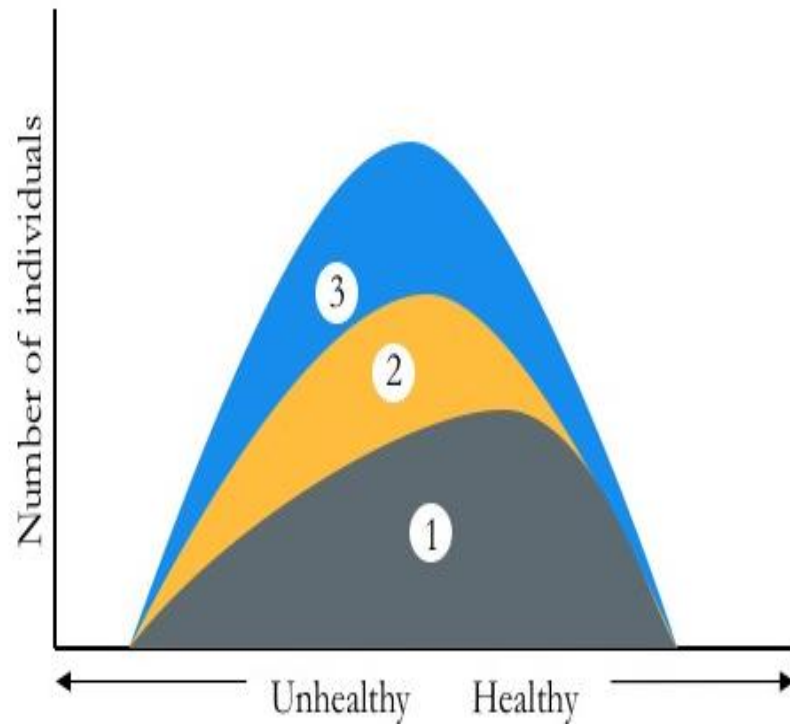
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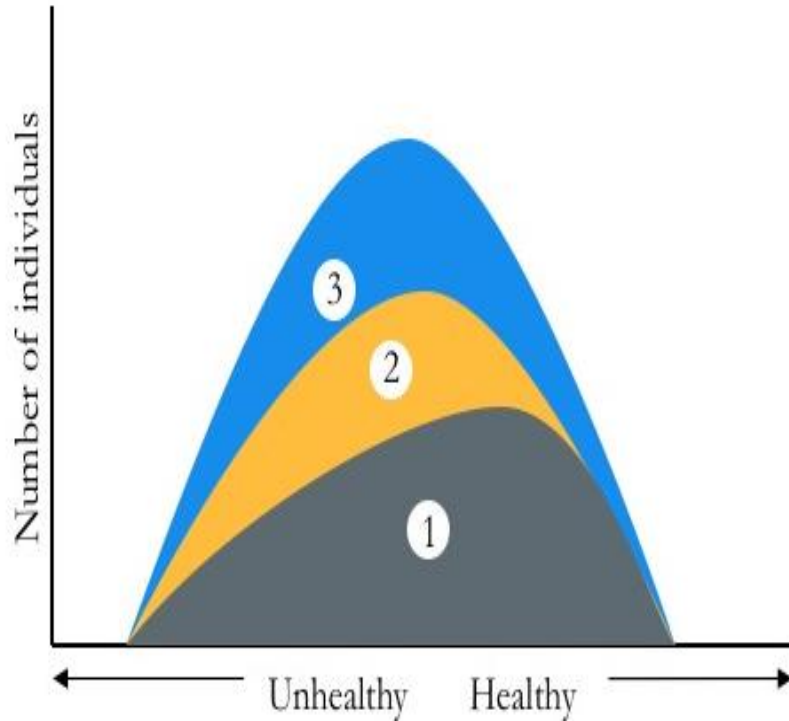
- Provide **timely access to hospital care** for patients with moderate to severe disease (e.g. oxygen, medications, intensive care)
- Focus has been to **maintain sufficient & responsive resources** (e.g. ICU capacity, front-line workers, PPE etc.)
- **Population-based modeling** of predicted use is key for capacity planning
- Good **IPAQ practices** are essential to prevent in-hospital & LTC transmission and outbreaks

Applying the “3 Curves” of Population Health for COVID-19



- ② **2nd Curve – Caring for those with asymptomatic infection or mild COVID-19 symptoms**
 - ❑ **Test** individuals promptly with symptoms & **identify COVID-19**
 - ❑ Provide **supportive clinical care** virtually & **monitor for deterioration** or persistent disease
 - ❑ **Limit spread** to others (e.g. family members, colleagues etc.) with preventive measures (e.g., isolation, PPE etc.)
 - ❑ **Trace close contacts** and ensure they are informed, quarantined and tested
 - ❑ Apply an **equity lens & address barriers** (e.g., work leave, child care, income support, PPE)

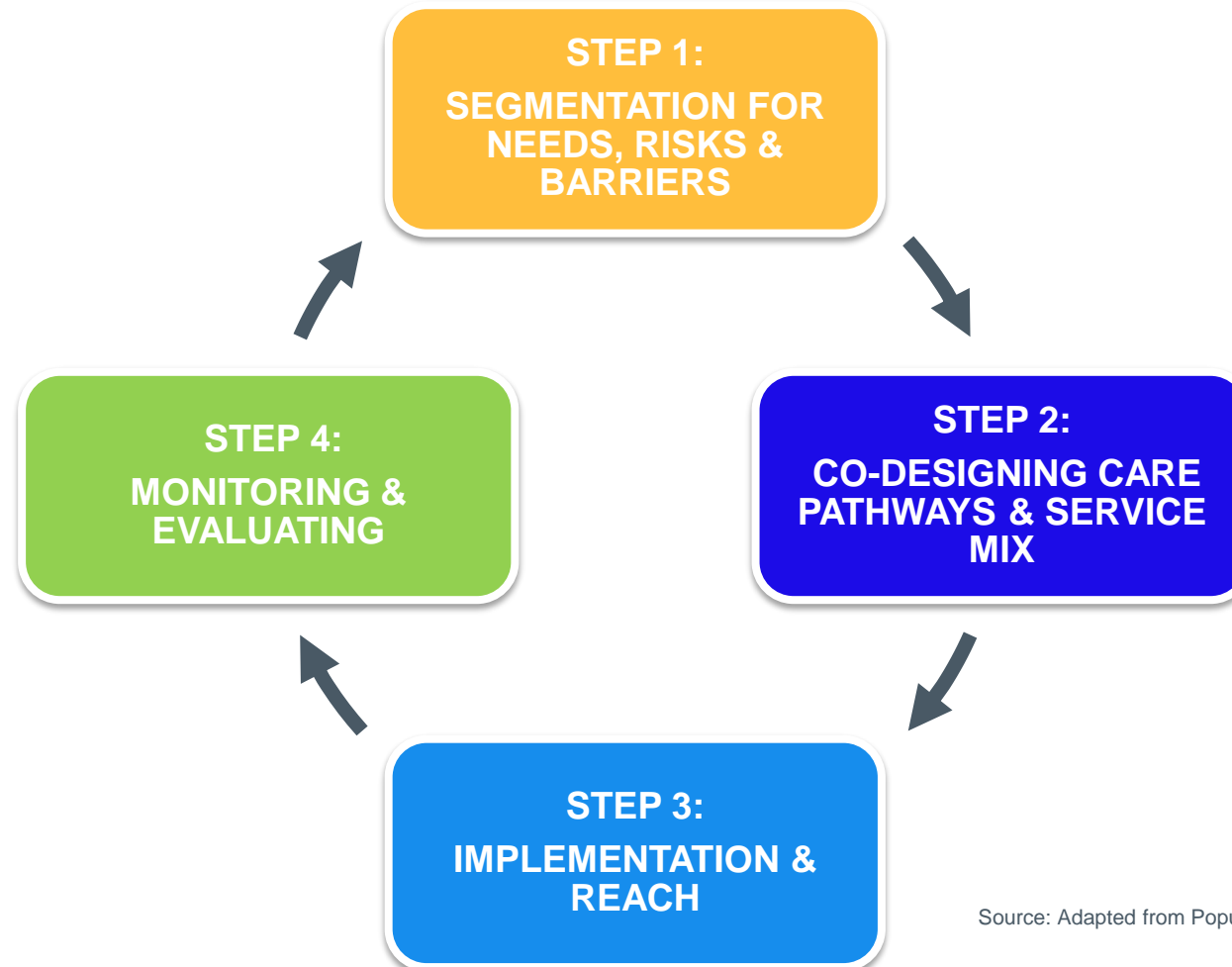
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3 3rd Curve – Population Policies & Interventions

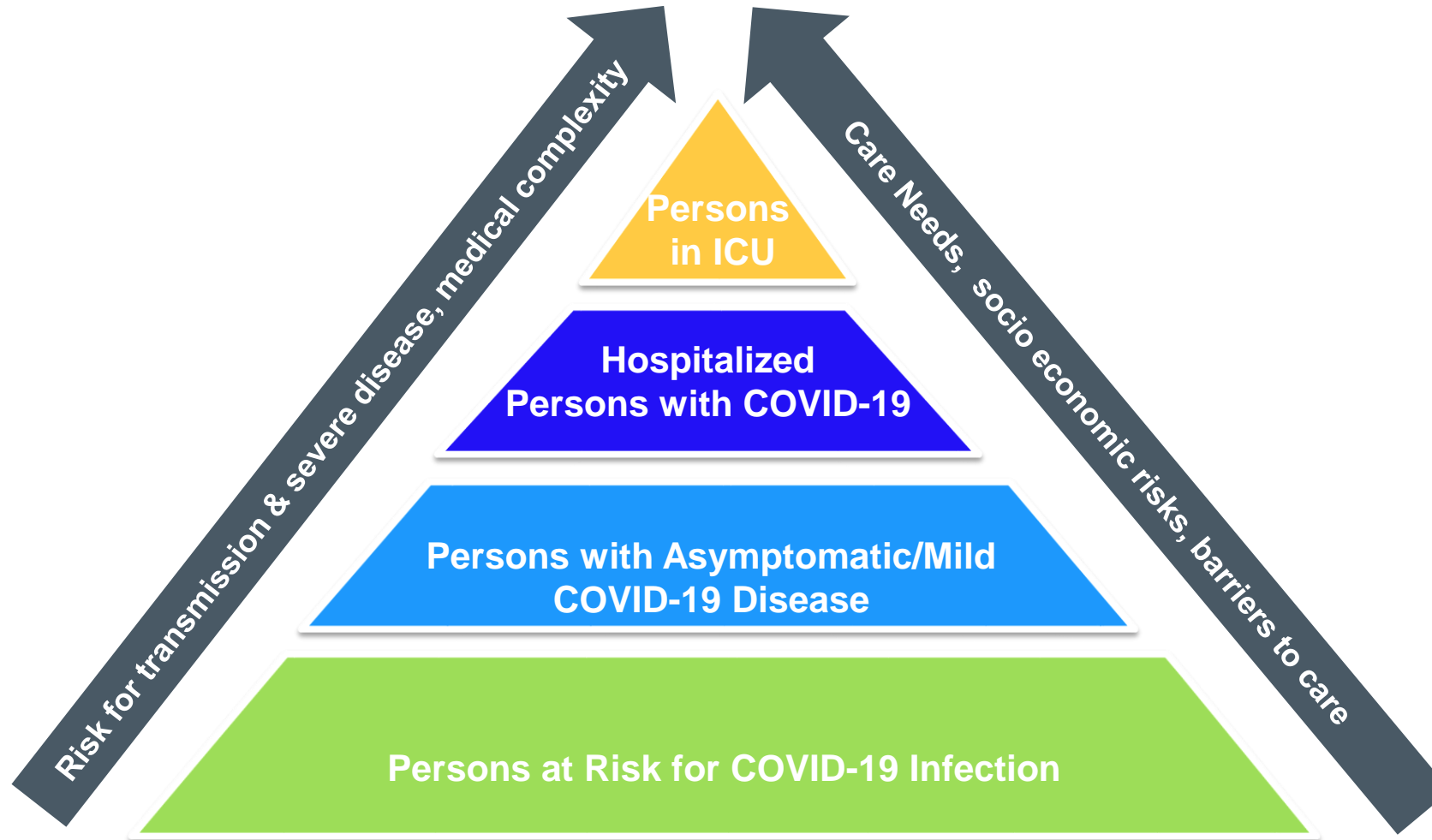
- ❑ Educate on **public health behaviors** (e.g. physically distance, wear a mask, socially bubble, wash hands, etc.)
- ❑ **Distribute & promote vaccine uptake**, including addressing **vaccine hesitancy**
- ❑ **Non-medical strategies are key** (e.g. community engagement, education campaigns, travel restrictions, mask mandates, capacity limits, lockdowns etc.)
- ❑ Address underlying **socioeconomic risks** (e.g. inadequate housing, sick pay) & **barriers to care** (e.g. mobile testing centers, vaccination outreach)
- ❑ Healthcare community’s role is to work with public health, social services, and other community agencies to **align/provide/advocate** for services.

Population Health Management Approach



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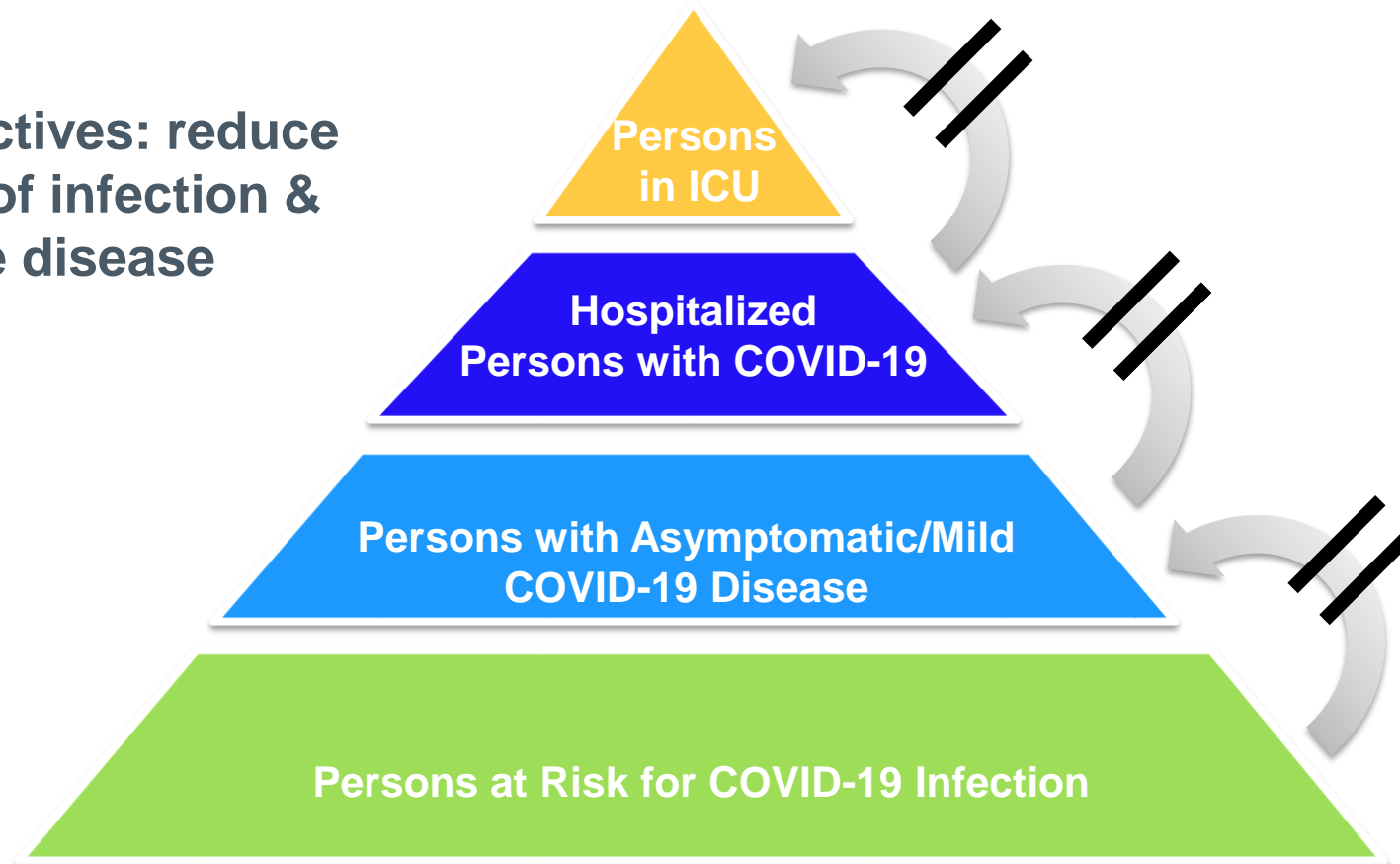
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**Prime objectives: reduce
likeliness of infection &
severe disease**



Population Health Segmentation Framework for COVID-19

Personal Experience with COVID-19

No Documented Disease

Acute Disease

- Asymptomatic/Mild
- Moderate
- Severe

Recovered

- No sequelae
- Sequelae (i.e. COVID long)

Risk factors for COVID-19 Infection & Severe Disease

Risk for Infection

- community prevalence
- level of exposure (e.g. duration, close contact, crowds)
- certain occupations
- living circumstances (e.g. congregate living, homelessness)
- other social factors (e.g. ability to avoid public transit, group daycare, discrimination etc.)
- public health behaviors

Risk for Severe Disease

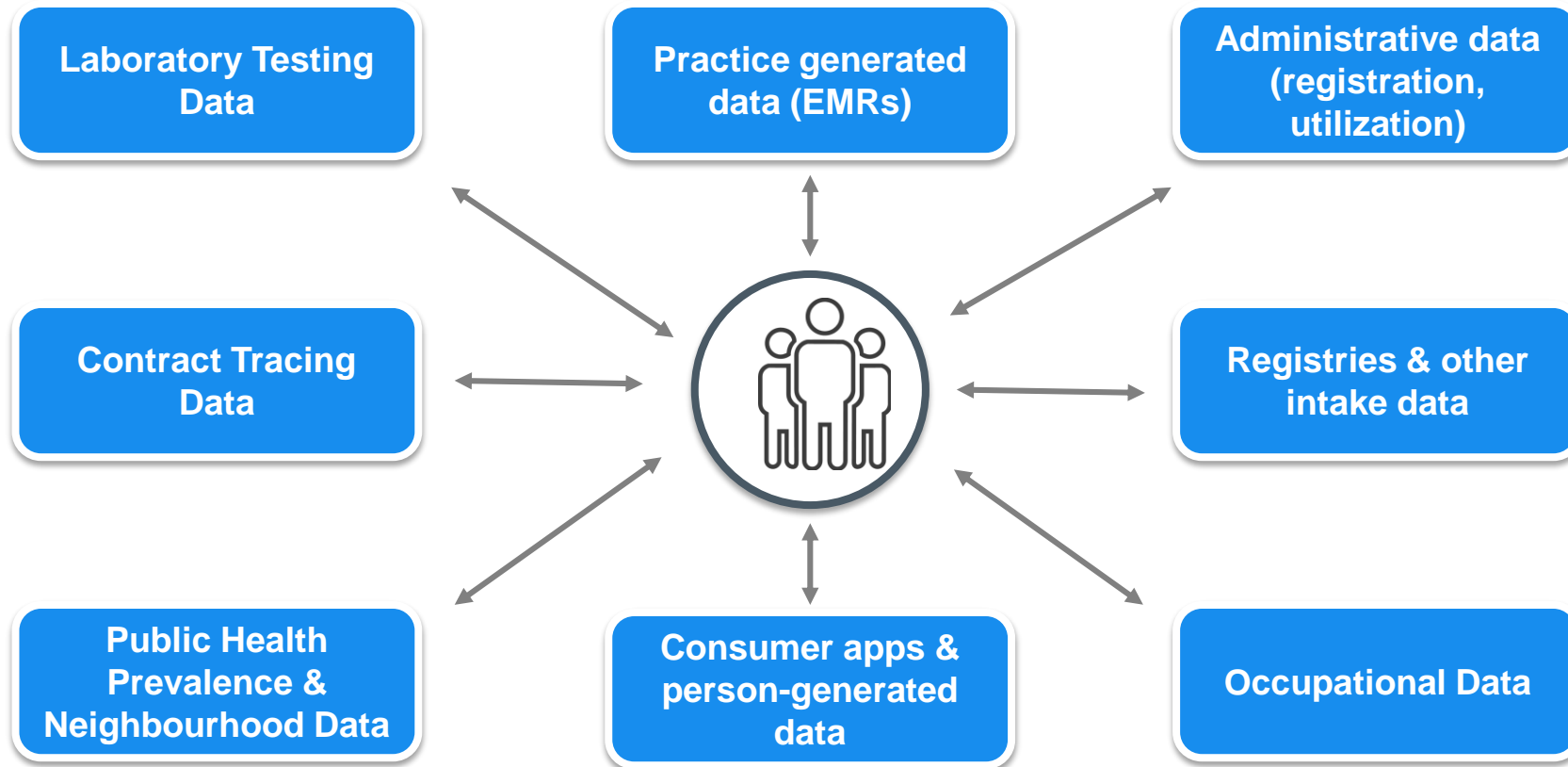
- Individual factors (e.g. older age, chronic illness, weak immune system, pregnancy, obesity, certain medications)

Non COVID-19 Needs

Type of Care Needs

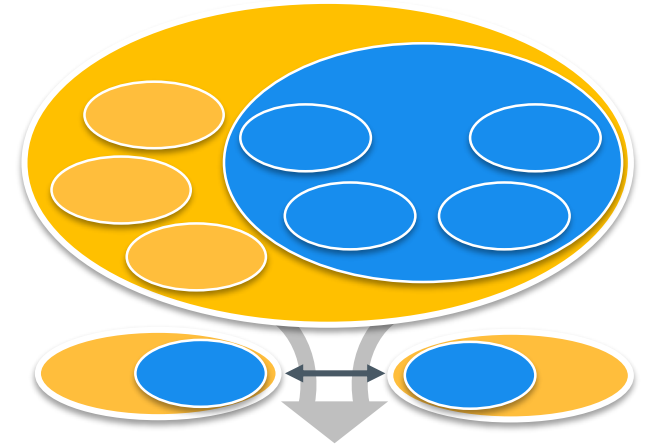
- Acute illness (primary care, emergency, hospital)
- Chronic illness care (moderate, multimorbidity, complex)
- Mental health & addictions care
- Preventive care (e.g. immunization, screening)
- Child & maternal care
- Palliative care
- Special populations (e.g. CRF)

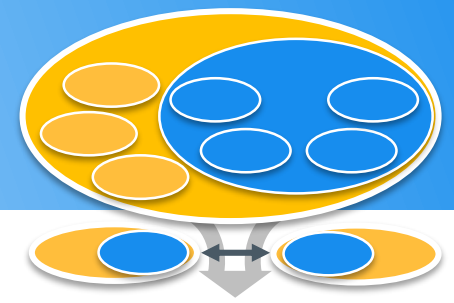
Population Segmentation for COVID: Where can data come from?



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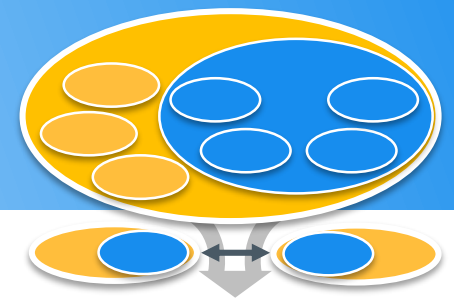
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Clinical Information Systems & Registries

- Patient Trackers & Case Reporting

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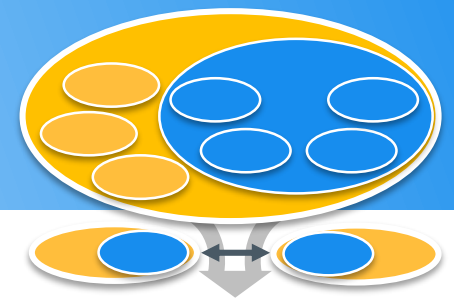
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Cough and Flu Clinic

January 21st, 2020

Cough and Flu Clinic in Mississauga

CHALLENGE:

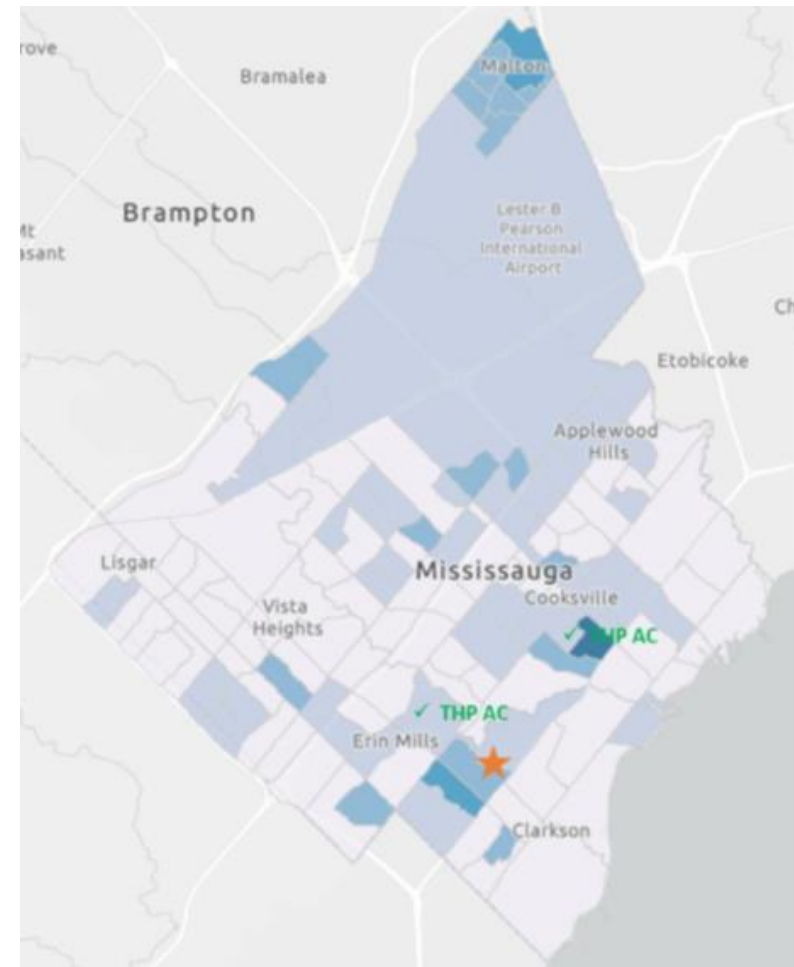
- Primary care physicians face barriers in providing in-person assessment/treatment for patients with COVID-19 symptoms (e.g. PPE, staffing, IPAC)
- For patients, this can mean:
 - Visiting the ER/after hours clinics
 - Trying to get a COVID-19 test before an in-person appointment
 - Waiting at assessment centres
 - Lack of continuity of care between alternative sites and regular providers

OPPORTUNITY:

- Establish a community clinic for assessment/treatment of patients with respiratory illness who need to be seen in-person but are unable to see their own provider in-person
- For OHT, builds essential core foundations for future partnerships and clinical change

Step 1: Population Segmentation & Understanding Barriers to Care

- Defined target population based on the above challenge/gap
- Clinic location determined based on COVID-19 hotspot areas
- Ensured clinic is accessible to any individuals (not just those rostered with the team) to allow patients who do not have a primary care provider to also seek treatment



Peel Public Health Dashboard from time of initial planning, considering local hotspots.

Cough and Flu Clinic in Mississauga

Step 2: Co-designing Care Pathways

- Primary care-led initiative established through partnership among five OHT members (founding primary care partners and acute care)
- Planning and engagement enabled by the Mississauga Halton Primary Care Network and Patient & Family Advisors
- Clinic launched Dec. 2, 2020; managed and staffed by Family Health Team (FHT); space & equipment provided by FHT; staffed by primary care physicians from community
- Patients can be referred by their own primary care provider (e.g. virtual visit) or can call the clinic directly
- Primary care providers will be notified when their patients visit (if possible) to enable continuity of care

Step 3: Implementation & Reach

- Next steps: **enhanced access** (i.e. potential for new location(s) in hotspot areas)
- Opportunity to use postal code analysis to understand population/**target in-reach** strategies
- Infrastructure and partnerships can be leveraged to spread to additional populations

Step 4: Monitoring & Evaluation

- KPI set: Proportion of individuals who receive same-day/next-day appointment
- Additional measures monitored: volumes, % swabbed, % positivity



Questions?

In the chat box, please select “everyone” and ask your questions.

The screenshot shows a Zoom meeting interface. On the left, a webinar slide titled "COVID-END Resources" is displayed, featuring the COVID-END logo and text: "COVID-19 Evidence Network to support Decision-making", "COVID-END Community Webinar, 2 December 2020", and "John N. Lavis, MD PhD, Co-Lead, COVID-END, Director, McMaster Health Forum, Director, WHO Collaborating Centre for Evidence-Informed Policy, Professor, McMaster University". On the right, a "Participants (2)" window is open, showing a "Chat" window with a red border. Below the chat window, the "To:" dropdown is set to "Everyone". At the bottom of the Zoom window, there are controls for "Unmute", "Share", and "Participants/Chat" buttons.

This is a close-up of the Zoom chat window. The "Send to:" dropdown menu is open, and "Everyone" is selected. A red arrow points to the "Everyone" option. Below the dropdown is a text input field containing the word "Hello" and a "Send" button.

Population-health management (PHM) next steps

- **Upcoming Webinars:**
 - **HSPN OHT Evaluation (January 26)**
 - **RISE PHM core concepts for implementation and evaluation (March – date TBC)**

- **Upcoming Cohort 1 activities:**
 - **Admin leads to complete survey about RISE supports:**
<https://surveys.mcmaster.ca/limesurvey/index.php/849646?lang=en>
 - **PHM Coaching (starting January 25)**
 - **Collaborative Meeting (February – date TBD):**
 - Poll being sent to confirm event date
 - **Focus:** segmenting priority populations into subpopulations.
 - **In advance:** choose ONE priority population and think about how you would like to segment it into subpopulations

Additional Resources

RISE

- Visit our website (www.OHTrise.org) to access additional resources and register for upcoming webinars
- Contact us with questions or requests for supports for OHTs (rise@mcmaster.ca)

HSPN

- Visit their website (<https://hspn.ca/evaluation/ontario-health-teams/>) to access additional resources and register for upcoming webinars
- Contact them with questions (OHT.Evaluation@utoronto.ca)

Mississauga OHT

- Visit their website for additional information (www.moht.ca)
- Contact them with questions (info@moht.ca)

THANK YOU!

APPENDIX

Other Population-Health Management (PHM) Supports

RISE supports each of the PHM four steps through providing rapid-learning and improvement resources such as webinars, collaboratives and coaching. In addition to RISE, other central program of support partners also support PHM, as outlined below.

Steps in PHM approach	Supports available to OHTs
<p>Step 1: Segmenting population into groups with shared health and social needs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RISE • Health System Performance Network (HSPN)
<p>Step 2: Co-designing care pathways, in-reach and out-reach services for each population segment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RISE • Centre for Effective Practice • Many health-system partners contributing to the collaboratives (one for each priority population)
<p>Step 3: Implementing the pathways and services in ways that reach and benefit all who need them</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RISE
<p>Step 4: Monitoring reach & other process measures and evaluating quadruple-aim metrics</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RISE • HSPN • ICES