

# Weaving Feedback Tool

Use the following tool to help identify opportunities to share feedback between teams, including what to share and how to share it.



NOTE: The term “team” refers to any relevant group including steering committee, action team, resident groups, etc.

What feedback loop is needed?	How should feedback be shared?
<p><b>SUCCESS:</b> group has a success they want to share with other teams so they are aware.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify which teams need to hear this update</li> <li>2. Add an item to their upcoming agendas to give the update                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Frame the update within the shared outcomes</li> <li>• Ask team if they see any opportunities to leverage this success within their own efforts, or align their work to support the success</li> </ul> </li> </ol>
<p><b>PROBLEM-SOLVING:</b> a system issue (e.g., cumbersome application process) or implementation barrier (e.g., not all staff are using new protocol with clients) has come up during a meeting or outside conversation that another team is positioned to help problem solve.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Flesh out this system issue or implementation barrier with the people who raised it. Get who, what, where, when, how, why details</li> <li>2. Identify which teams and/or specific team members are positioned to help problem solve                             <p style="margin-left: 20px;"><i>If the system issue or implementation barrier involves a particular organization...</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meet with the leader of this organization in private before their next team meeting.</li> <li>• Share the system issue or implementation barrier, grounding it in the overall outcomes and work of the organization (normalize where necessary)</li> <li>• Invite them to take leadership around helping to problem solve, identify some next steps they can start taking.</li> </ul> </li> <li>3. Add agenda item to upcoming meeting to engage team in problem solving the issue.                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Frame issue around the shared outcomes and role of the team</li> <li>• *If applicable: Ask the leader you met with before the meeting to share their ideas for how to address the issue, what steps they are taking</li> <li>• Facilitate conversation to see how the team can help problem solve this issue</li> </ul> </li> </ol>
<p><b>QUESTIONS:</b> group has a question to ask another team (e.g., to better understand an issue, get feedback on a strategy idea, etc.).</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identify which teams are best positioned to answer this question</li> <li>2. Add an item to their upcoming agendas to ask question</li> <li>3. Take notes on their responses, and share feedback with initial team asking the question</li> </ol>
<p><b>IMPLEMENTATION:</b> group is trying out a new strategy, and they need their own (or other) team members’ help with gathering rapid feedback from residents and/or staff on whether it’s working.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bring up the opportunity to gather rapid feedback on the team’s strategy/efforts, either on the agenda or during the team’s conversation.</li> <li>2. Identify who on the team can help gather this input through their organization (e.g., by having staff ask residents in waiting room or at end of service visit, and/or by asking in a staff meeting)</li> <li>3. Follow up with these individuals to make sure they are able to successfully gather this input</li> <li>4. Add agenda items to next meeting to have these individuals share what they are learning</li> </ol>

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## Weaving Cheat Sheet

Use this cheat sheet to identify opportunities to weave feedback across groups and stakeholders.

<b>Meeting/Conversation:</b>	<b>Date:</b>
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<b>What feedback opportunities emerged during this meeting or conversation?</b> (refer to column 1 on prior page for examples)	<b>Which stakeholders/groups should this feedback be shared with?</b>	<b>What are next steps? Who is doing what, by when?</b> (refer to column 2 on prior page for examples)