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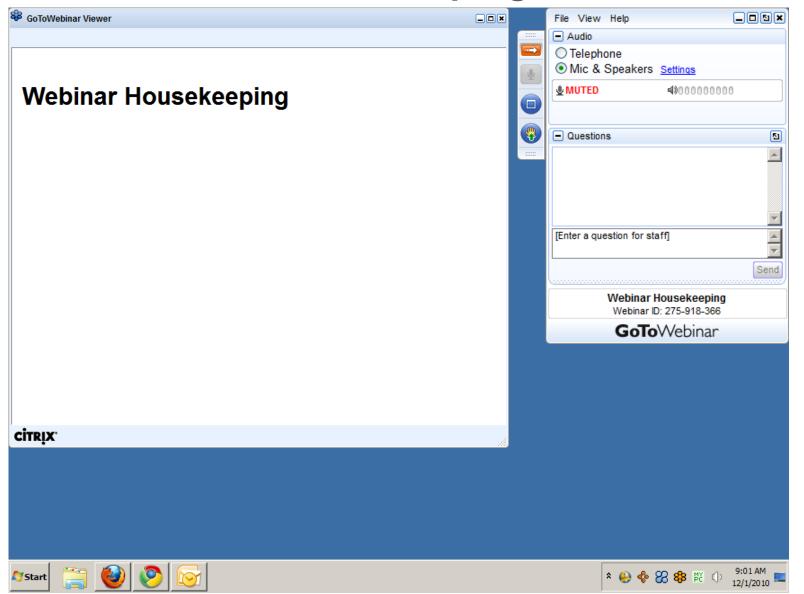
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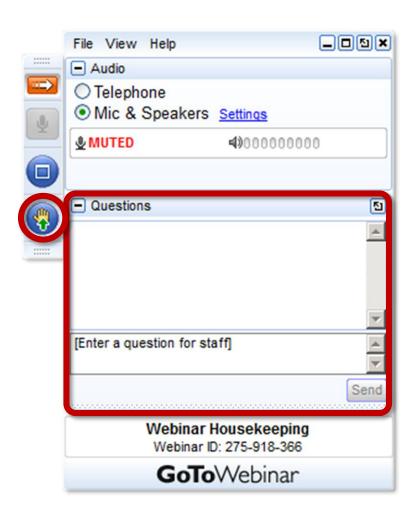
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Using Data as Information

What is data?

How can I learn more about data that groups use?

What are the stages of data use?





What is Data?



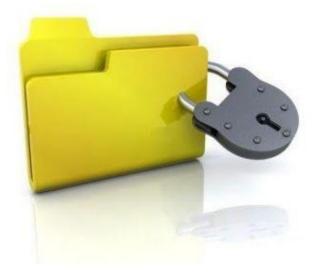
Data...

- Is factual information
- Helps groups make decisions
- Must be:
 - Reliable
 - Valid
 - Accessible



Confidentiality

- A set of rules or a promise
- Limit access or put restrictions on certain types of information
- When working with data as a group, it is important to state if certain information should not be shared with others outside of the group.



Forms of Data



Quantitative Data

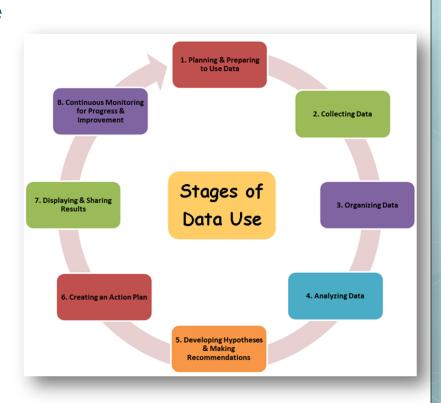
- Typically numbers
- Answers the questions:
 - How much? How often? When? Where?



Qualitative Data

- Typically descriptions
- Answers the questions:
 - What is it like? What do you observe about it?

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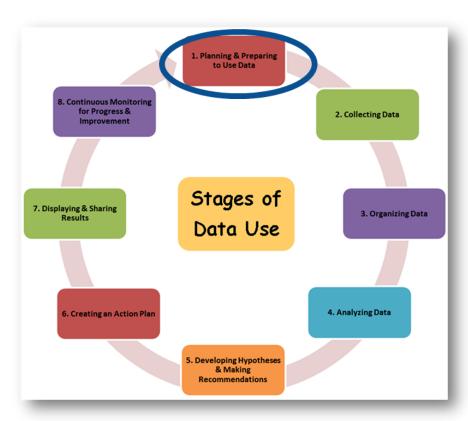


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Stage 1: Planning & Preparing to Use Data

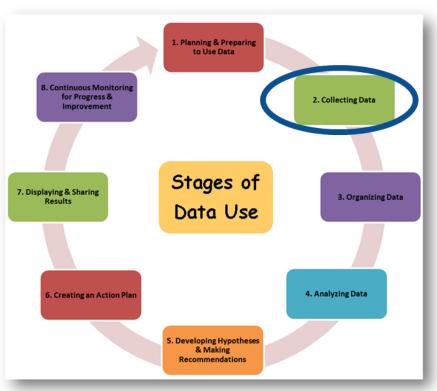
What do we want to know?

Tips

- Ask focusing questions
- Use a variety of methods & sources
- Find data already out there baseline
- Try to find gaps
- Pinpoint possible roadblocks
- Ask others knowledgeable of the data



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Stage 2: Collecting Data

Answer questions to make an informed decision and act.

Data from Schools

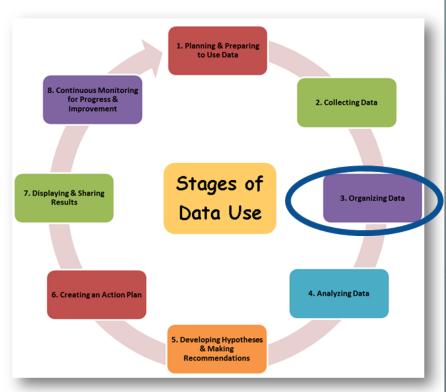
- Student Learning Data
- Student Demographic Data
- School Perception Data
- School Process Data

Families as a Data Source

- Surveys
- Focus Groups
- Participants or Attendees
- School Perception Data



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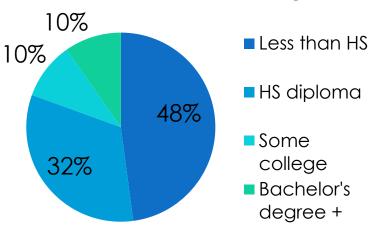




Aggregated Data: a whole set of data formed by combining

several parts

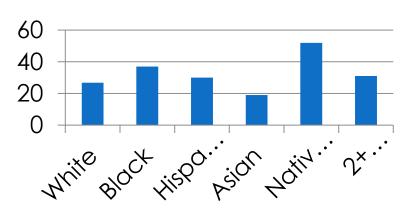
Youth 20-24 Neither Enrolled in School Nor Working



Disaggregated Data:

a whole set of data separated into its categories or subgroups

> Youth 20-24 Neither in School Nor Working with HS Diploma by Race/Ethnicity

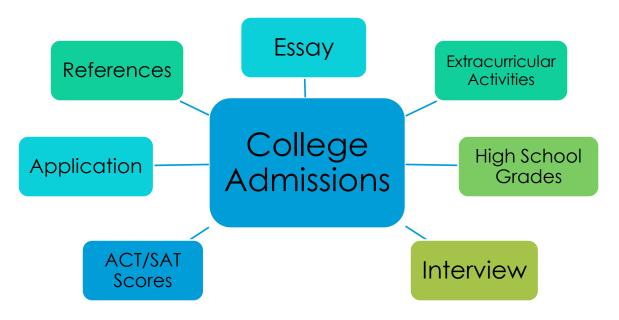






Triangulated Data:

Use of multiple independent sources of data to establish the truth & accuracy of a claim.



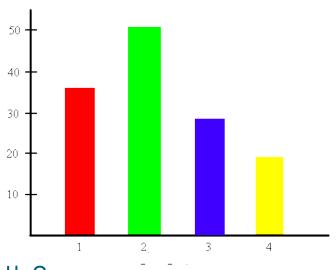




Tips for Interpreting Graphs

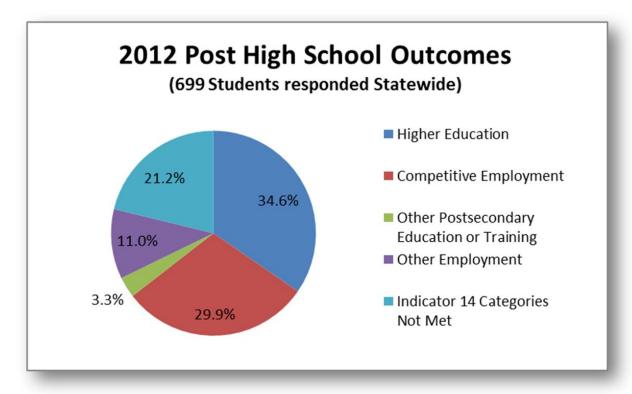
Read all labels.

- What is...
 - in each COLUMN?
 - in each ROW?
 - the RANGE OF VALUES?
- Where was...
 - the MOST change or growth?
 - the LEAST change or growth?

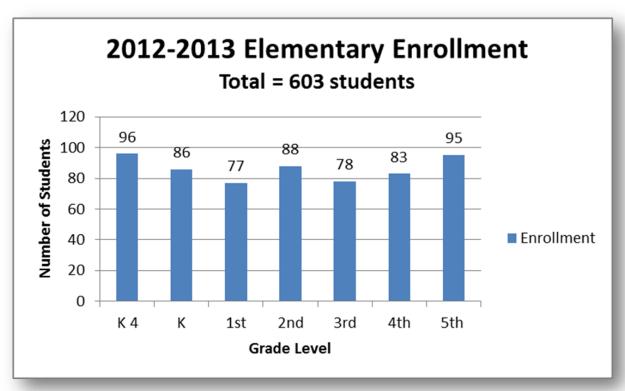




A Snapshot in Time

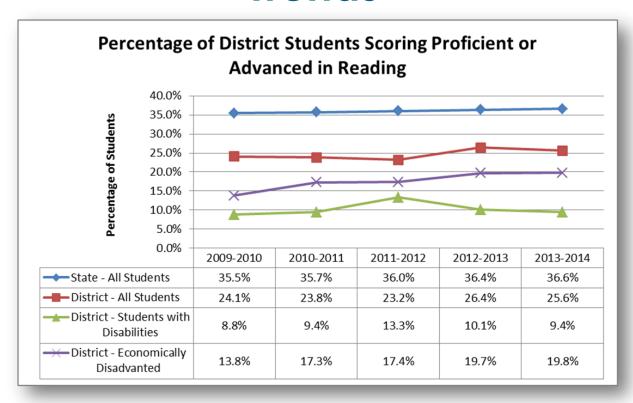


Comparisons





Trends



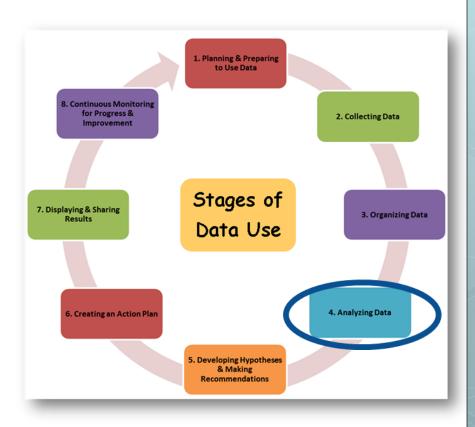
Tips to Validate the Findings

To make sure the data are sound:

- Use trusted sources
- Follow-up with questions
- Use different ways of gathering data
- Ensure everyone agrees and accepts the findings



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Stage 4: Analyzing Data

Look for Relationships in the Data

- Each view provides unique insight
- Look from many viewpoints
- Understand the parts as well as the whole
- Strengths and challenges
- Don't draw conclusions too soon
- Record information as it appears in the source



Stage 4: Analyzing Data



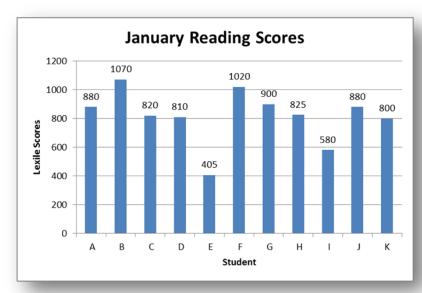
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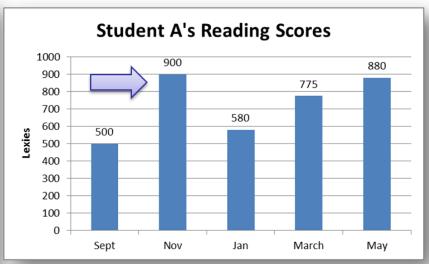
- MEAN average of a group of numbers
- MEDIAN middle value
- MODE most frequent value
- RANGE difference between lowest & highest values
- OUTLIER very high or very low number
- STATISTICALLY SIGNIFICANT results true & not because of chance



Stage 4: Analyzing Data

Examples of Working with Numbers

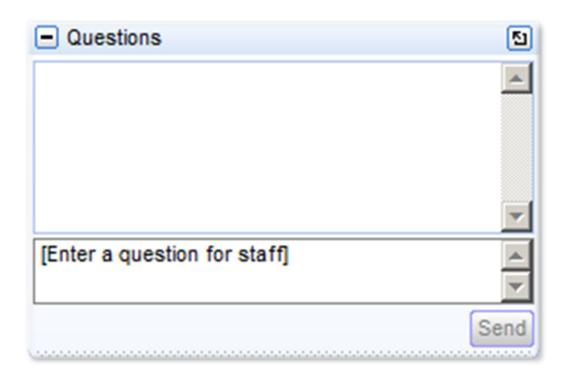




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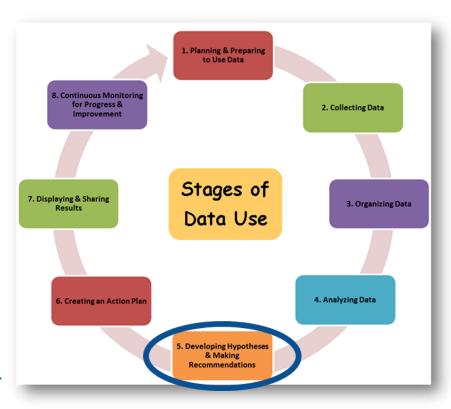


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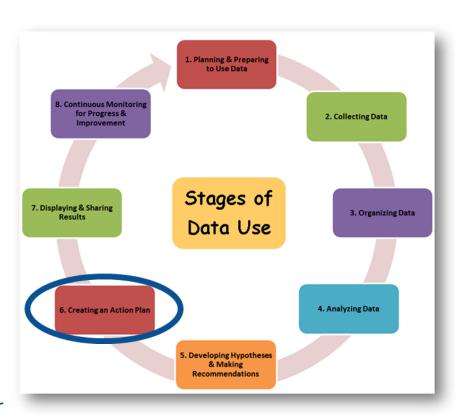
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Hypotheses & Recommendations

- Understand why we think it is happening
- Look at other data
- Ask additional questions
- Agree upon the conclusions
- Figure out possible solutions



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Stage 6: Creating an Action Plan

- Bring key people together
- 2. Figure out:
 - ·What
 - ·Who
 - ·When
 - Where
 - · Resources
 - · Communication



- 3. Review completed action plan
- 4. Follow through
- 5. Communicate
- Keep track of progress
- 7. Celebrate!



Action Planning Template

CCYC Action Planning Plan with the End in Mind

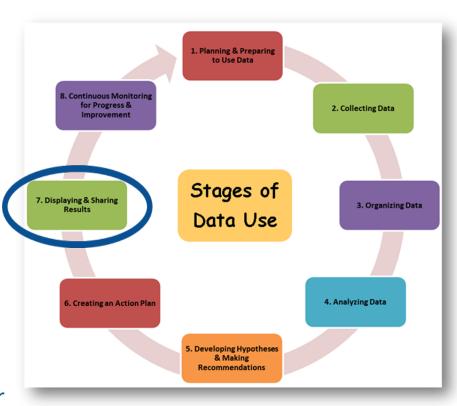
Use this page to outline action steps for each identified strategy for the goal that is to be achieved.

GOAL: (choose one goal that you would like to work on first)

Strategy: (write specific strategies that address how your council will accomplish each goal)

Actions	By Whom	By When	Resources &	Communication	Anticipated Results/
		Wilch	Supports		Outcomes
What needs to be done? List the major action steps needed to attain each strategy.	Who will take actions?	By what date will the action be done?	What resources are needed / available?	Who needs to know about your efforts and how will you share information?	What change has occurred because of your actions? Focus on small wins.
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Stage 7: Displaying & Sharing Results

Displaying Results

• Make Sure the Report is:



- Appealing
- Accessible
- Accurate
- Audience-specific
- Be Fair and Objective



Stage 7: Displaying & Sharing Results

Sharing Results

- Know the Purpose of your Report
 - Does it need to provide information?
 - Is it to raise awareness?
 - Will it be used to make decisions?
- Know your Audience
 - What do they already know about the topic?
 - Do they need the big picture or lots of details?

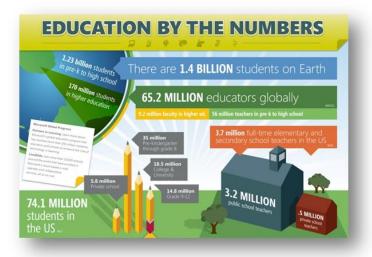


Stage 7: Displaying & Sharing Results

Make the Data Come Alive

Social Math

 Relating data numbers to what is familiar and concrete to your audience.



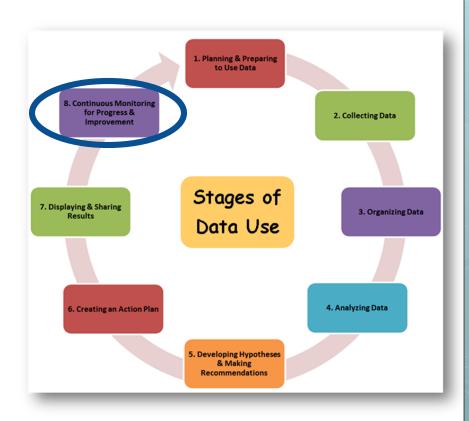
Data Stories

- Compelling narrative
- Audience-Specific
- Be objective
- Don't censor
- Explain the data



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Stage 8: Continuous Monitoring for Progress & Improvement



Check Your Work

- Regularly revisit the plan
 - Identify challenges
- Make changes as needed

Evaluate the Action Plan

 Collect the same TYPE of data from the same data SOURCE



Stage 8: Continuous Monitoring for Progress & Improvement

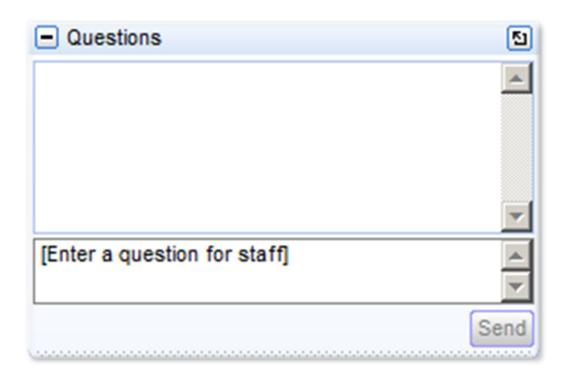
Process Begins Again

Ask yourself:

- To what extent has the initial question been answered?
- What new concerns or questions have come up?
- Which factors are clearly understood and which ones need more data?
- Has the situation improved?

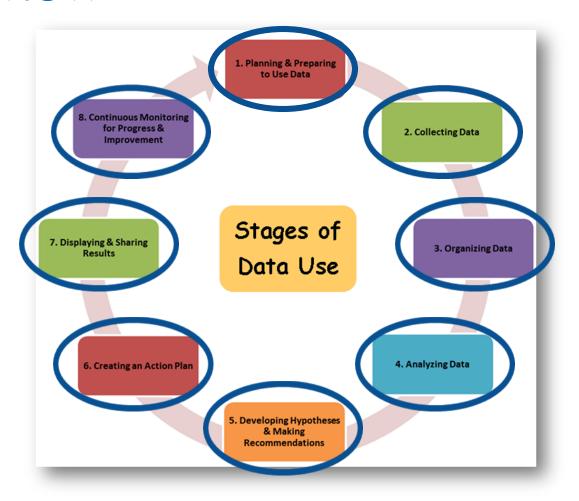


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Fact Sheet on Your Community
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Data about Children in Your State
http://datacenter.kidscount.org/
State Education Data Profiles
http://nces.ed.gov/programs/state
profiles/
School District Performance Reports
http://apps2.dpi.wi.gov/sdpr/
EdMaps
http://www.relmidwest.org/edmap
s/
Post High School Survey Data

Data
http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/
Data Driven: Making Student and School Data Accessible and Meaningful To Families (webinar)
https://admin.acrobat.com/ a1717
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U.S. Census Bureau Quick Facts

Resources

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- START Project Up Coming Events Page: Check here for up coming events and links to register for trainingshttp://tinyurl.com/start-upcomingevents
- CCYC Parent Leadership Development Training: http://tinyurl.com/CCYC-Capacity-Building
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