Menu of Knowledge Dissemination Approaches

Common strategies for sharing knowledge with your intended audience.

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This infographic has been created to serve as a quick resource to outline some common strategies you can use to share health research findings and activities with your intended audience to increase awareness and promote change.



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Guidelines Development²⁸⁻³³

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Tools Development⁵⁻¹⁰

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Plain Language and Visual Summaries²⁵⁻²⁷

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Knowledge, Community or Cultural Broker Involvement³⁴⁻³⁷

Involving an intermediary (an individual or an organization) who aims to develop relationships and linkages between producers and users of knowledge to facilitate sharing and exchange of knowledge.



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Communities of Practice Development/Engagement⁴²⁻⁴⁵

Engaging with a group of people who share a common interest in a health or health research topic for the purpose of learning and/or achieving a goal.



Peer-Reviewed Publications^{46,47}

Publishing research findings in a scholarly journal where the work is peer-reviewed (i.e., the article is reviewed by others who are experts in the field) and published for audiences more widely.



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Legend

Key Activities of the SPOR Evidence Alliance

- Research Query Services
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Advancing the Science



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