The Implementation Playbook: A Dynamic Digital Tool to Close the Know-Do Gap and Make Implementation Simpler

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STUDY PROTOCOL

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The Implementation Playbook: study protocol for the development and feasibility evaluation of a digital tool for effective implementation of evidence-based innovations

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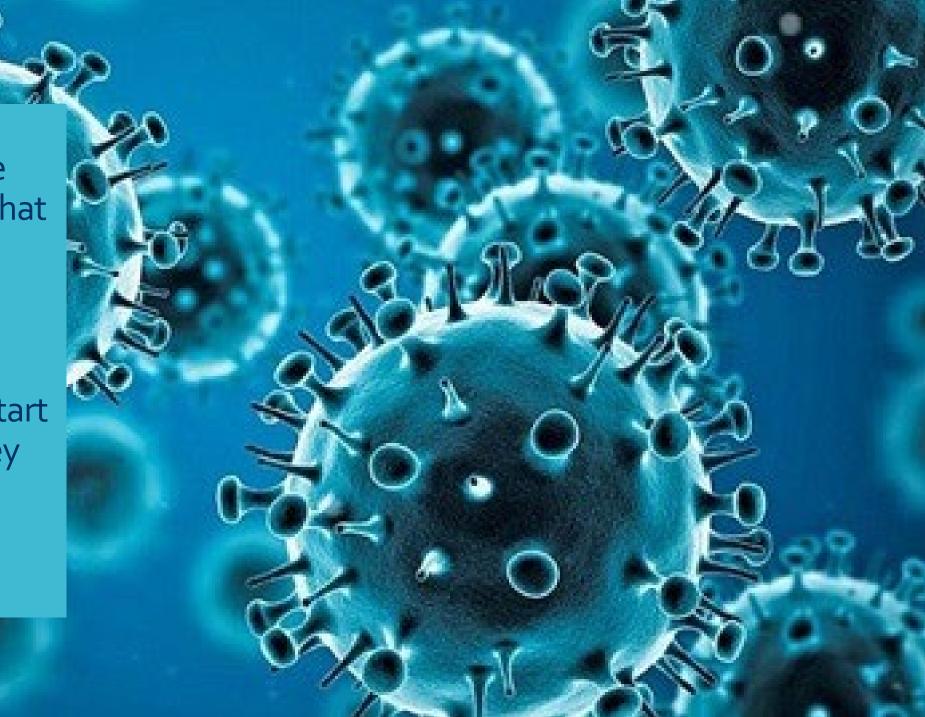
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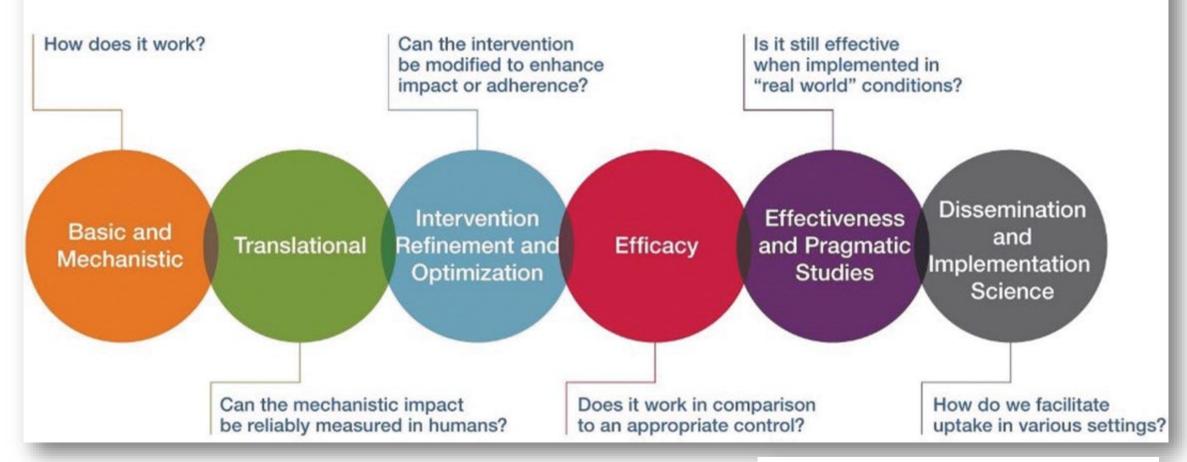
COVID-19 showed the world that knowing what to do does not ensure doing what we know.

It showed us that discovery is only the start of the scientific journey and not the end.

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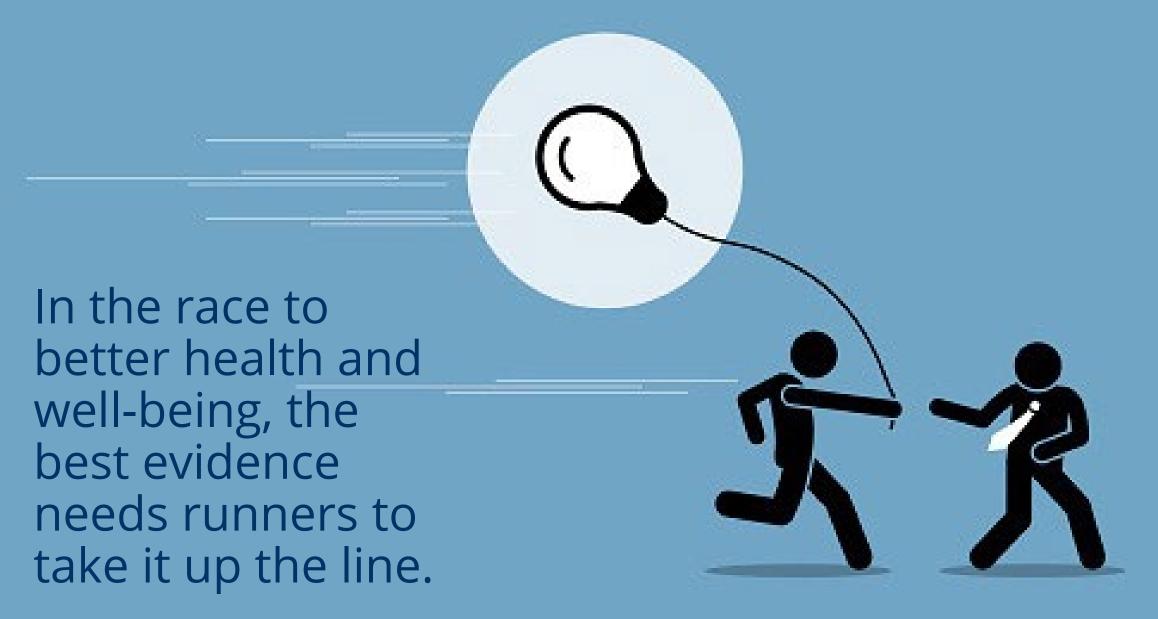
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Implementation Science Methodologies for Complementary and Integrative Health Research

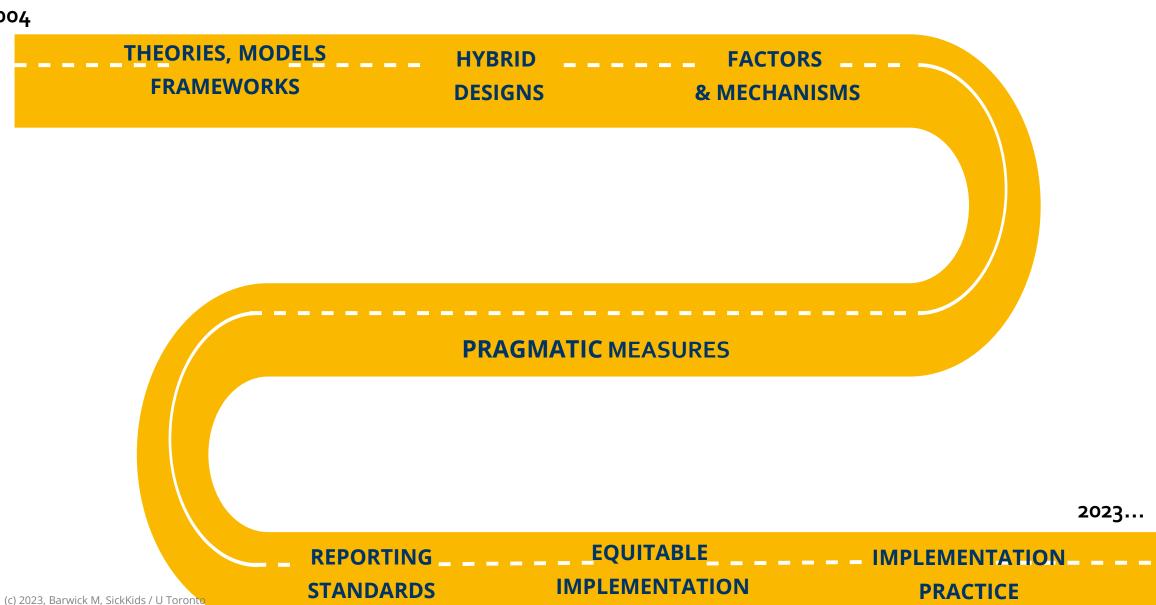
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Advances in Implementation Science





WHAT WE PRACTICE WHAT WE KNOW



Poor access to and dissemination of implementation evidence.





Guest Editorial 🙃 Open Access 🙃 🕦

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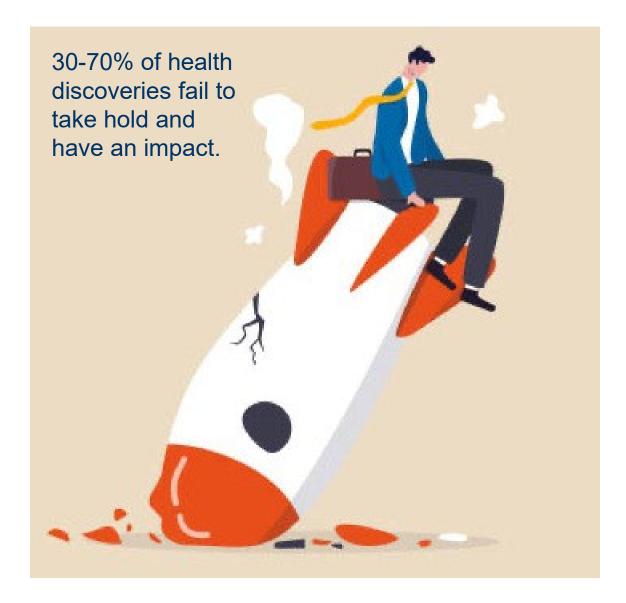
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Implementation recommendations are needed to enable sufficient change in practice to close the gap.

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Describe the core components of the intervention.	Who is involved in delivering the core component in the implementing organization?	How is each component provided in the implementing organization?	How will the implementing organization know it was delivered as intended, with fidelity?
1. Eligibility assessment			
2. Psychoeducation			
3. Measurement-based			
care			
4. Treatment (CBT/BPI)			
5. Medication			
management			
6. Caregiver support			
7. Discharge planning			







What you need



How to transfer to your setting



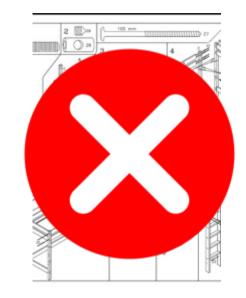
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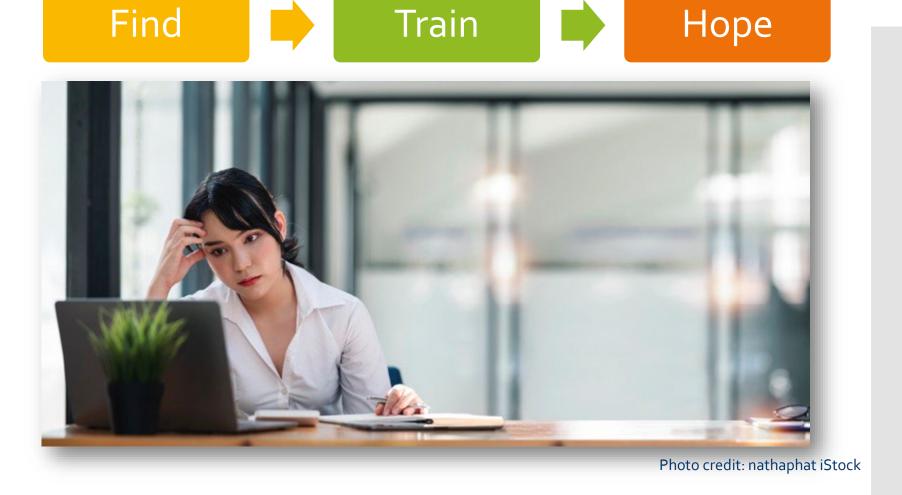


How to put it together





Change methods often focus solely on the individual.
But this common "Train and Hope" approach to practice change doesn't work.



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Strategies without process is problematic





Implementation practice tools









The Implementation Game 2018

The Implementation Roadmap, 2022

The Implementation Playbook, 2023



The Implementation Kitchen Analogy©

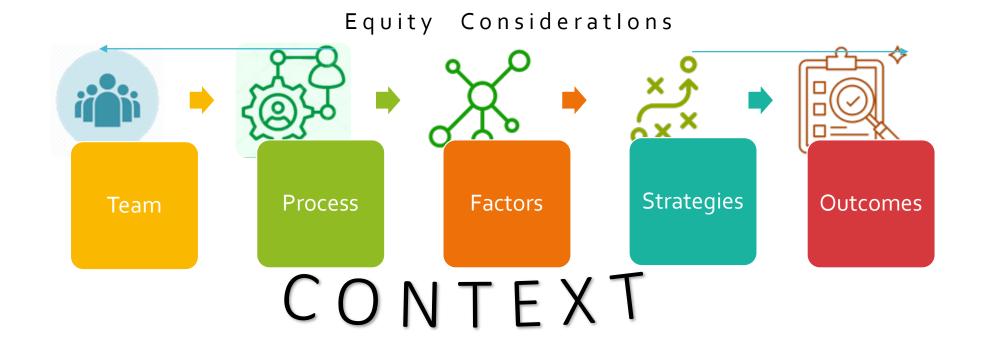
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This analogy may help you to understand implementation practice by comparing it to a common experience of cooking

COOKING

- Kitchen
- Structure (oven, sink)
- Cook(s)
- Recipe
- Ingredients
- Directions
- Surrounding conditions
- Strategies (blend, dice)
- Chemistry
- Substitutions
- Servers
- Diner(s)
- Appraisal



Implementation research evidence can be distilled into five core elements.



Implementation TEAM in the implementing setting.



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Implementation **PROCESS** informs action

National Implementation Research Network

EXPLORATION

Phase 1

Assess needs & intended outcomes

Examine fit/feasibility

Engage stakeholders

Decide on what innovation to implement

Phase 2

PREPARATION

Assess & develop implementation supports

Make necessary changes to organizational functions

Train staff

Phase 3

INITIAL **IMPLEMENTATION**

Initiate service delivery

Use evaluation and fidelity data to drive improvement

Rapid cycle problem solving

Phase 4

FULL IMPLEMENTATION

Skillful implementation

Changes are institutionalized

Outcomes are measurable and sustainable over time

Maintain quality

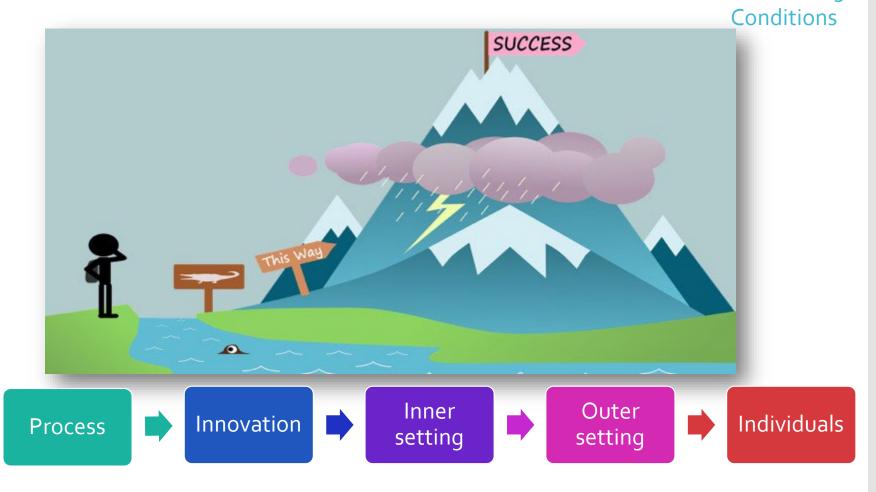
Preparation for delivery

Go live

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Many FACTORS can hinder or facilitate

Consolidated Framework for Implementation Research (CFIR)



Surrounding

SOURCES: 1) Damschroder LJ, Aron DC, Keith RE, Kirsh SR, Alexander JA, Lowery JC. Implement Sci. 2009 Aug 7;4:50. 2) Damschroder, L.J., Reardon, C.M., Widerquist, M.A.O. et al. Implementation Sci 17, 75 (2022). https://doi.org/10.1186/s13012-022-01245-0



ERIC Compilation

Strategies can mitigate barriers and serve as building blocks for implementation efforts.

Educational Financial Quality Management Policy

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Implementation STRATEGIES

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Implementation Outcomes

Implementation outcomes tell you if the implementation process was effective.

If the effort fails, we need to know if the failure occurred because the intervention was ineffective in the setting (intervention failure) or if a good intervention was deployed incorrectly (<u>implementation</u> <u>failure</u>).

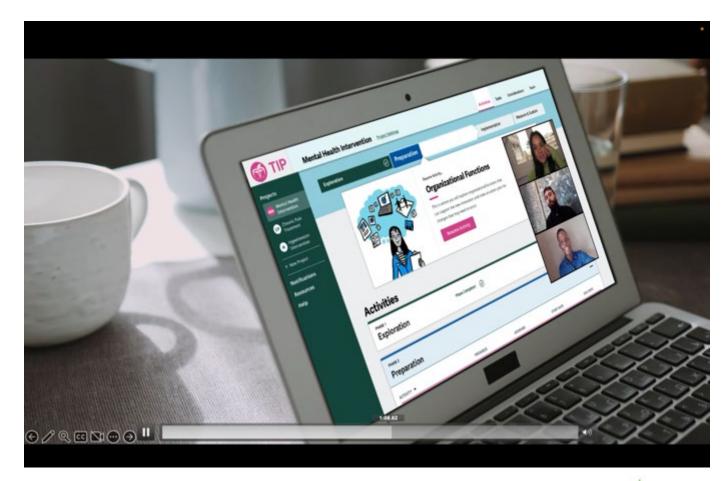


SOURCE: Proctor E, et al. Adm Policy Mental Health. 2011 Mar;38(2):65-76. doi: 10.1007/s10488-010-0319-7. PMID: 20957426; PMCID: PMC3068522. Implementation Outcomes Taxonomy

The Implementation Playbook© (digital software)

A totally awesome idea that is still being worked on!

A digital tool blending implementation science + project management







Develop a testable minimum viable prototype of the Implementation Playbook software Explore the prototype's usability and feasibility with six healthcare organizations.

Objectives

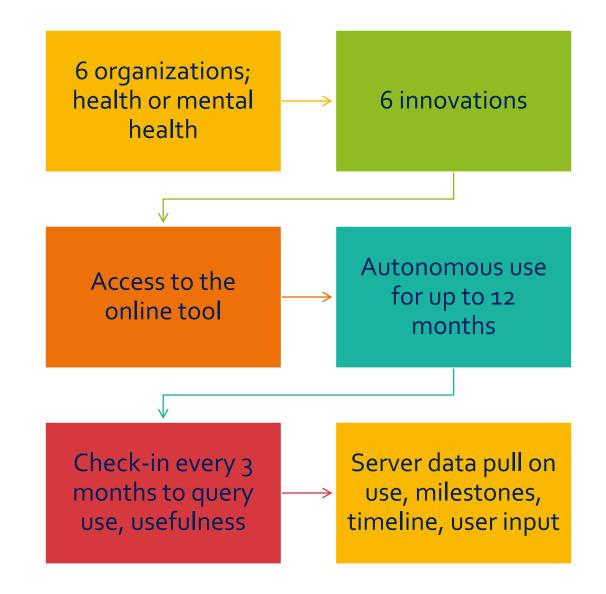


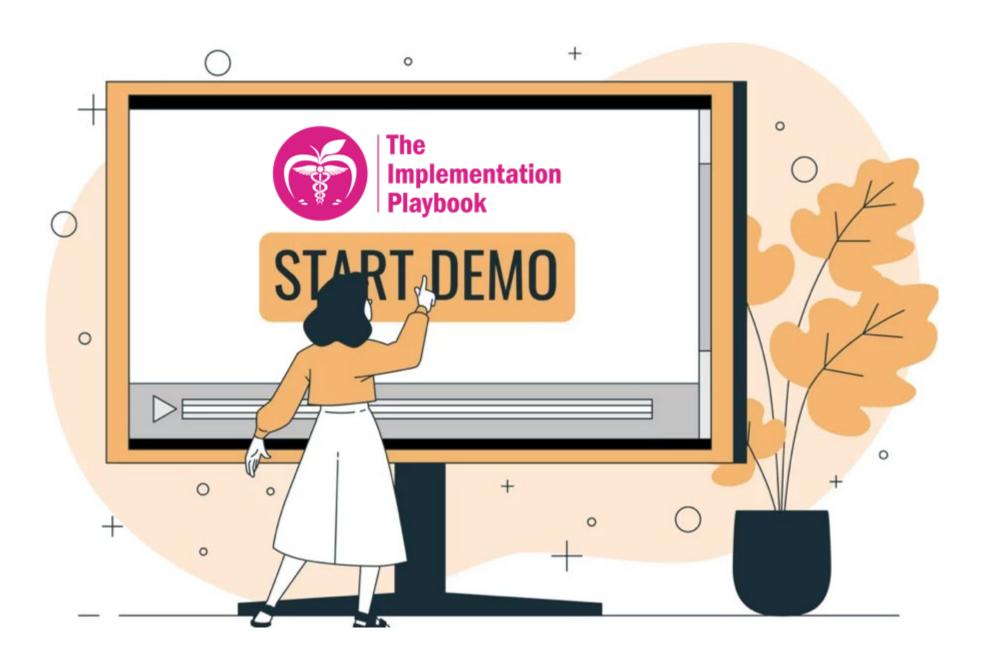
Results will produce a prototype platform and contribute to our understanding of whether the Playbook can feasibly support implementation, what revisions may be needed, and whether it can be used autonomously (without in-person facilitation) in different healthcare contexts and with different EBIs.



Site	User Type & Organization Name	EBI Delivery Mode	Type of Implementation Support	EBI
1	CYMH Community Agency	In person	Playbook alone	InterRAI
2	MH Treatment Facility	In person	Playbook alone	Service Model
3	Pediatric Hospital	eHealth technology	Playbook alone	Quality Improvement Plan
4	Hospital	In person	Playbook alone	Nursing Model
5	EBP Purveyor & Client	eHealth technology	Playbook + support	SNAP
6	Implementation Facilitator & Client	In person	Playbook + support	Ontario Perception of Care Tool for Mental Health (OPOC)

METHOD







Unless we focus on how groundbreaking innovations are implemented – who will use them, where, and how - discoveries developed today will not be routinely used in practice and other settings until 2040 – 17 years* from today – if at all.

Balas & Boren, 2000

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