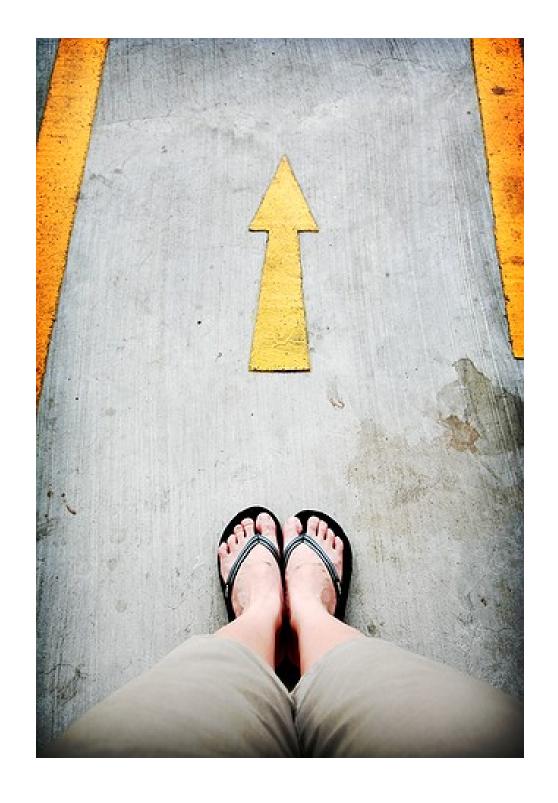
The Manitoba Youth Health Survey

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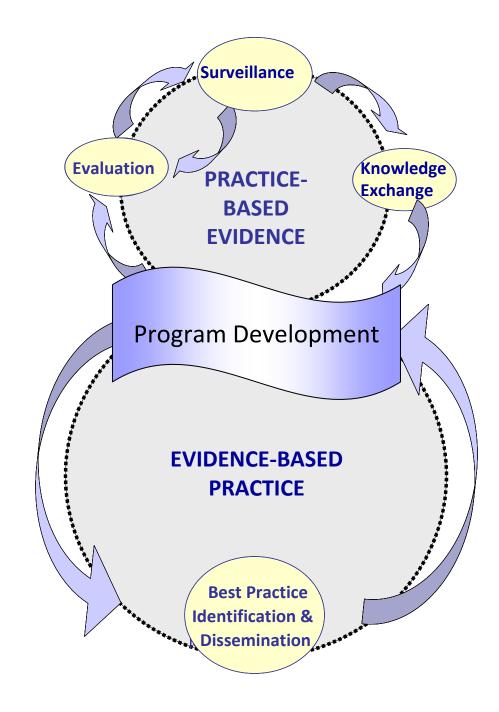
- Prevention capacity in Manitoba
- Province-wide chronic disease risk factor surveillance system that is integrated with community planning and best practices
- A sustainable system which fits into the planning cycles at all levels

Background

- Partners came together to develop an integrated knowledge system to inform local planning based on evidence. (MIKS)
- Common mandate for prevention of chronic diseases: IRHA, CCS, CCMB, H&SF, Alliance
- Partners in Planning for Healthy Living- YHS
- SNOWMAN conceptual framework



Regional Risk Factor Surveillance in Manitoba





Practice—Based Evidence

- Requires local data
- Created through action at the local level
- Context is added through local knowledge
- Based on reality and what makes sense
- Integral part of interventions



Manitoba Risk Factor Surveillance

The goal is to develop an integrated system of ongoing risk factor surveillance in MB at the community level:

- Produces practice-based learning
- Is consistent and sustainable across province
- Is based on evidence
- Builds capacity to plan at all levels (community, school, region, province)
- Allows us to 'learn as we go'



Survey: Youth Health Survey

- Survey tool was developed and implemented in the Interlake Region with local input
- 4 pages, 51 questions
- Multiple choice, machine scannable
- 20-30 minutes to complete (short)
- Includes questions on tobacco, nutrition, physical activity, self-esteem and school connectedness

School Feedback Report: YHS

- Approx. 25 page report that includes school prevalence data on tobacco, physical activity and nutrition, as well as health promotion messaging, resources and comparisons to national/ provincial statistics
- Reports are individual to each school but can also be generated at the regional and school divisional levels and a provincial roll-up.





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- Surveys started in fall of 2005 in IRHA. Plan was to grow slowly as RHAs were ready...
- Unique opportunity arose in 2008 HCM & MECY needed data to evaluate MB PE/HE policy
- RHAs conducted in winter & spring 2008
- Required all partners to contribute
 - CCMB provides statistical/analytic expertise
 - **HSFM** grants to support data collection
 - CCS (KEN)
 - MECY & HCM Ministers wrote letters of support to superintendents

Implementing the New Plan

- With the support of HCM and MECY, superintendents and principals were encouraged to participate in the survey in the spring of 2008
- RHAs worked with schools to organize and implement the data collections

*All RHAs were needed for the evaluation



New Plan

Partners:

- coordinated materials, protocols and assisted with data collections if needed
- RHAs that had completed surveillance mentored those who had not
- Partners scanned surveys, data sent to CCMB for analyses and report generation
- Reports were sent back to the RHAs for dissemination
- RHA's own the data for use in their own program planning

New Plan

- All RHAs needed to do YHS
- Jan 2008 symposium Data leading to Change
 - Why do risk factor surveillance?
 - How do we enhance capacity?
- Evaluation of PE/HE curriculum by MECY & HCMO
 - Letter of support from Ministers of Healthy Living and Education
 - Partnerships, collaboration, and pooling of resources
 - Multilevel leadership gov'ts, RHAs, NGOs, communities, school boards, others



Partners in Planning for Healthy Living



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- Formalized our partnerships
- NGOs, RHAs, MECY, HCMO, MHHL, HIC, PHAC, etc.
- Expanding is based on common mandates
- Shared values and principles
- Ongoing at all levels school, community, region and provincial



Our Principles:

- We focus on evidence.
- We support the development of knowledge and capacity within communities.
- We support integrated, community planning for healthy living.

Multi-Level Leadership

- Change in expectations for leadership – regional, school division, NGO, community, provincial and others could provide leadership
- Change in expectations for resources - in-kind and financial from regions, NGOs, school divisions and other government departments



Partnerships

- 46,919 students participated in the survey (or approximately 50,000)
- Over 400 schools; 265 of these schools included grade 9-12
- All 11 Manitoba Regional Health Authorities participated
- Reports at School, School Division, Regional, and Provincial levels
- Education Coalition Award presented to the MB RHAs for their work on the YHS
- New relationships formed still fragile
- Building capacity





Changing Roles



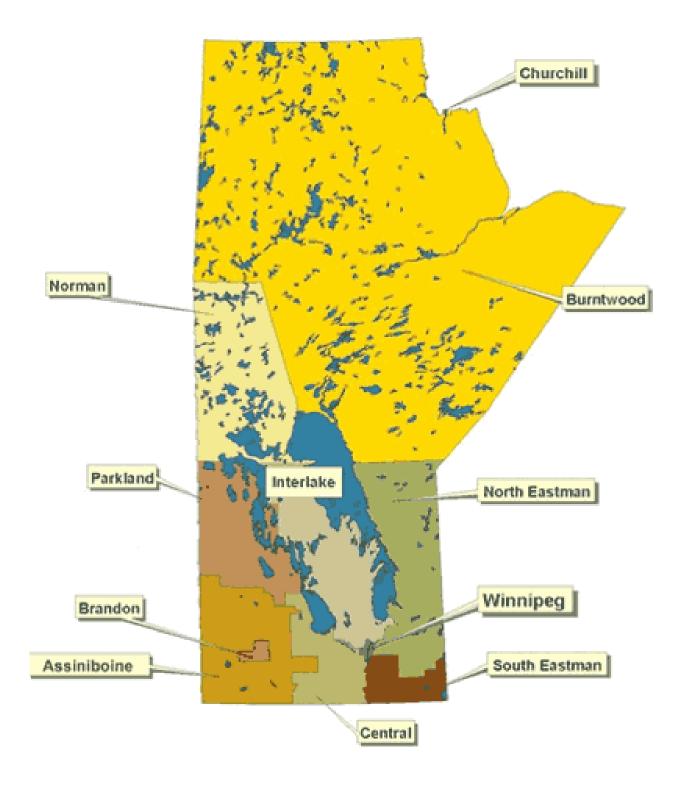
- RHAs own their data, together decide how to share with governments, researchers and stakeholders
- Governments benefit from regional leadership, concentrate on infra-structure to support
- Lack of resources <u>not</u> always a barrier ie.
 Education policy in place, resources will come
- Opportunity for youth engagement and leadership





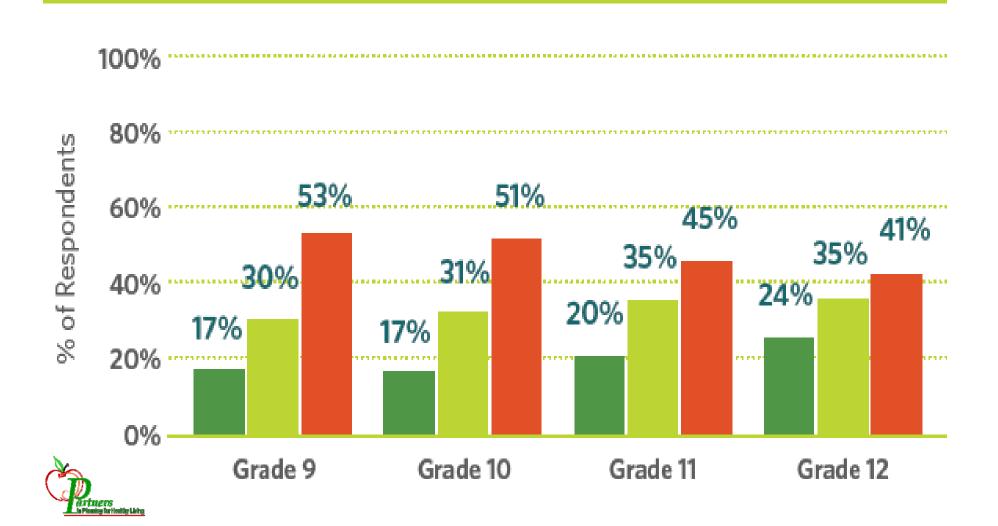
- Census of grades 9 to 12 in all schools (some schools 6 to 8)
- Census chosen to provide local-level data for local planning
- Avoids study design & weighting issues
- Straight-forward & easy to manage
- Economies of scale (printing surveys, report production)

Provincial Results



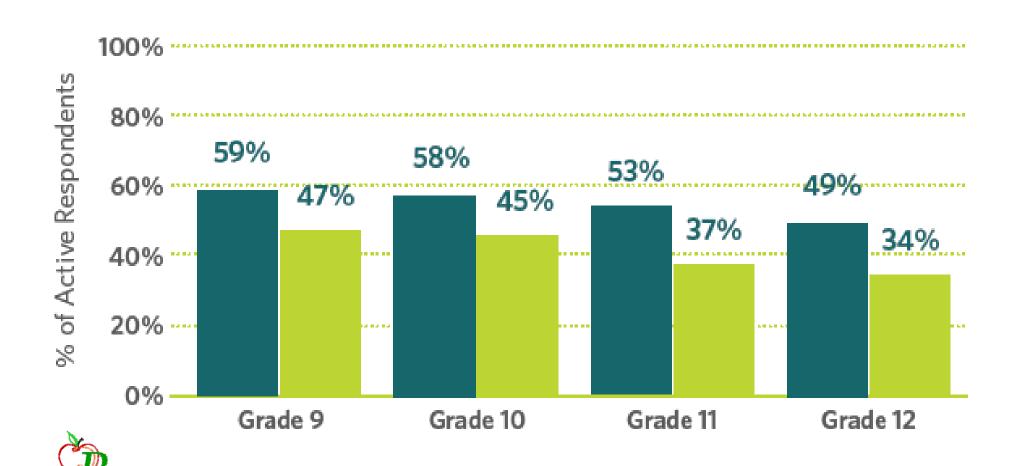
Physical Activity Rate by Grade



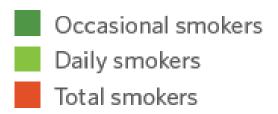


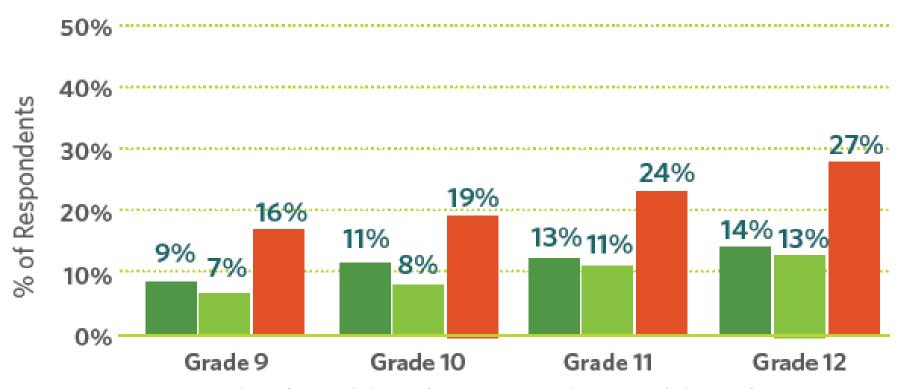
Active Students by Gender and Grade





Student Smoking Status by Grade

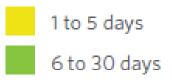


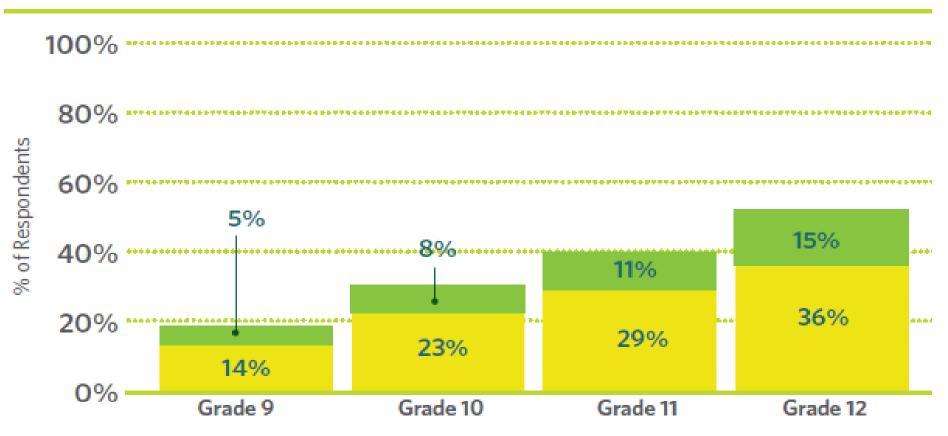


Note: Total smokers = daily smokers + occasional (i.e. non-daily) smokers



Binge Drinking



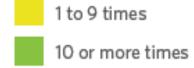


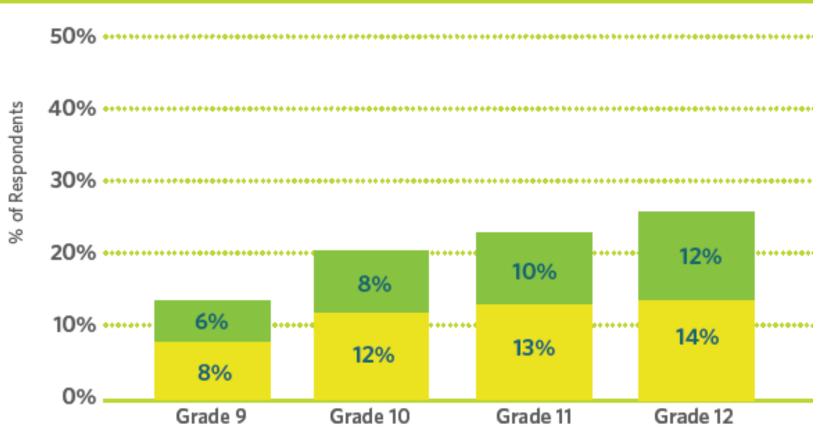
Note: Binge Drinking is defined as 5 or more drinks within a couple of hours.



Illegal Drug Use by Grade

Street Drug Use by Grade



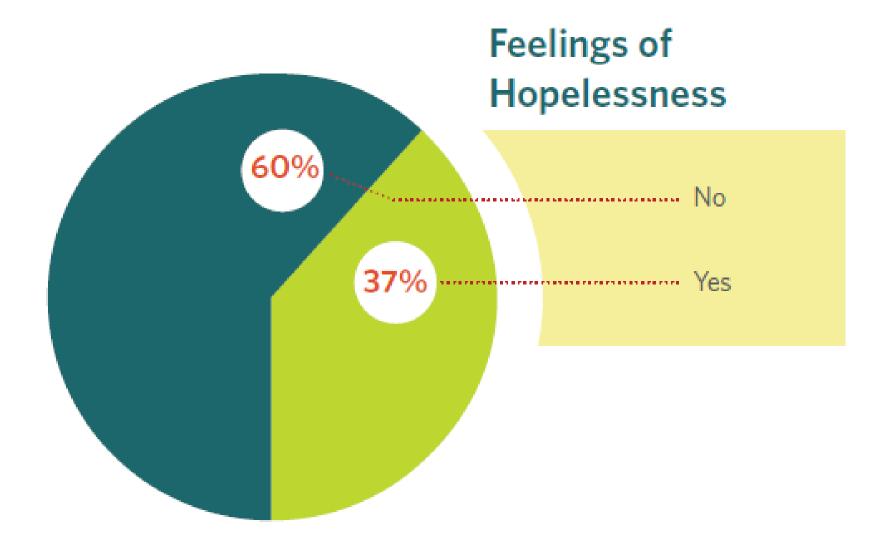




Note: Drug use includes marijuana, cocaine, heroine, methamphetamines, ecstacy, steriod pills/shots or sniffed glue

School Connectedness

How strongly do you agree or disagree with the following statements?	Agree/ Strongly Agree	Disagree/ Strongly Disagree
I feel close to the people at this school	76%	19%
I feel I am part of this school	76%	18%
I am happy to be at this school	74%	17%
I feel safe in my school	79%	15%







Where We Are...

1) Feedback Report Distribution



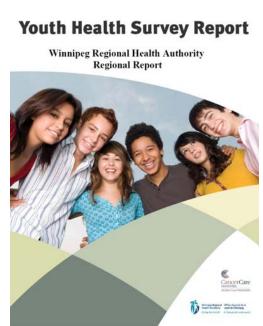
Reports distributed by RHAs to schools and school divisions. Many feedback report templates.

9 of the 11 RHAs used a template originated by the Interlake RHA, and adapted by each RHA





Winnipeg and South Eastman used a template produced by Winnipeg RHA



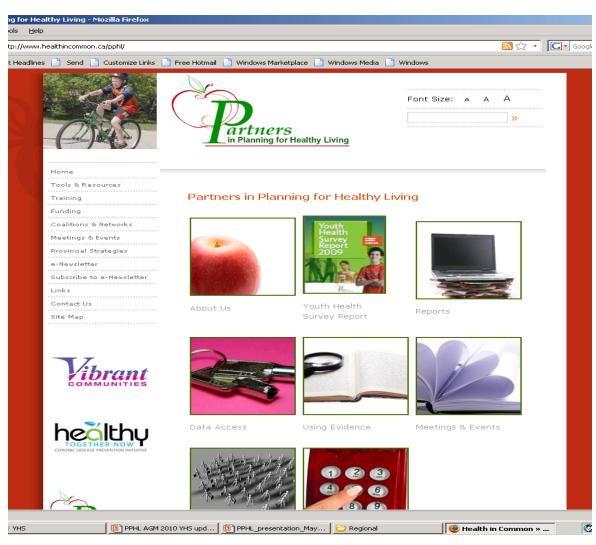
Several RHAs used updated calculations for BMI Guidelines and Canada Food Guidelines



2) Launch of PPHL website

launched in Fall 2009 Content includes:

- YHS Toolkit (presentations, survey tool, and materials) collected by the YHS Knowledge Exchange Working Group, and all identifiers were removed.
- Provincial report and Data Access Request form.
- Meeting minutes from all PPHL committees and links to all PPHL partners' websites



http://www.healthincommon.ca/pphl/

3) Knowledge Development & Exchange

- YHS Knowledge Exchange WG coordinated presentations to various audiences
- Many symposiums and activities in regions, communities, school divisions and schools were based around local data



Moving Forward: How the YHS Data is being used...



Informing the MB Active Healthy Lifestyles: Physical/Health Education curriculum

- Evaluation of the mandatory physical education/health education policy
- Informing strategic planning at the provincial level (secondary analyses)



RHAs using data...

- Link to Chronic Disease Prevention Initiative community committees engaged
- Granting to support student initiated projects youth engagement
- Program planning and evaluation at local, community, and regional levels



School and Division level examples...

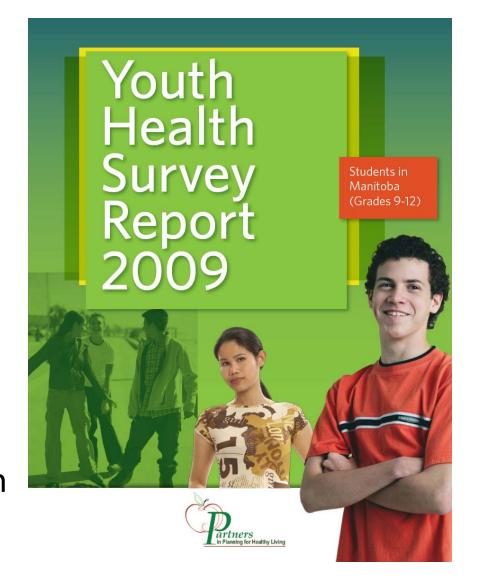
- Physical Education Supervisors used to initiate discussions with schools
- Teachers using the data as part of curriculum
- Public health nurses using the school data to build stronger relationships to schools



4) Release of the Provincial Report

The Youth Health Survey
Report 2009 was released
March 3rd, 2010 (404
schools, n=33 977 students
in grades 9 through 12)

A report of Francophone schools (DSFM) was also produced using the Winnipeg template (15 schools, n=1126 students in grades 6 through 12)



Summit on Youth and Alcohol - MLCC

- After the release of the YHS Provincial Report MLCC gathered stakeholders for a summit. (students, NGOs, school divisions, Justice, Education, private sector, C&FS, etc)
- Discussions around issues including underage drinking, legal implications, policies to support healthy choices.
- Commitment to continue working together

4) Release of the Provincial Report cont'd

- Presentations given to:
 - Manitoba School Boards Assn
 - Manitoba Physical Education Supervisors
 - Manitoba Association of Parent Councils
 - Ministers of the Healthy Child Committee of Cabinet
 - Healthy Child Manitoba Office
 - Manitoba Health
 - Chronic Disease Prevention Initiative Share and Learn
 - Health Promotion Network
 - Community Health Assessment Network
- Various other venues and opportunities arose for members
- These presentations were also coordinated by the YHS Knowledge Exchange Working Group

5) Data Access



Manitoba Youth Health Survey Data Access Request Form

Permission to include regional data in the provincial report was sought by the Addendum Working Group

Please submit this request form and any attachments electronically to **contact@healthincommon.ca**. If certain attachments are only available in hard copy, please advise us by email, and forward those attachments by mail to:

YHS - Partners in Planning for Healthy Living, c/o Administrative Assistant, Health in Common, 100-6 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3L 0K6 Phone: 204 -949-2001 / 1-800-731-1792

Instructions:

- This form is to be completed when requesting aggregated and anonymized Youth Health Survey data held by CancerCare Manitoba for the Manitoba Regional Health Authorities.
- Filling out the form in Adobe Reader: Use the cursor to advance to the next input field, with the
 document text being protected from inadvertent changes. Checkboxes may be checked by clicking
 with a mouse. Once completed, save the document and submit electronically, together with any
 required attachments, to the email address above. A copy may be printed for your records.
- If you have questions or require further information regarding data content, please contact the above individual

This group's function evolved into creating the form and protocol for data access requests, and became the Data Access Review Panel

The data access request form is available online, and DARP reviews requests on an on-going basis

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Conclusions

Current Reality

- Changes are happening ~ regular physical activity in schools, surveys, KEN, multilevel leadership and collaboration (Manitoba Health, NGOs, PHAC, RHAs, School boards, others)
- People affect change, from their positions in organizations and systems
- Complex change emerges in social movements
- Working & learning together while meeting local needs
- Challenge to develop shared meaning; link surveillance to planning & interventions and further evaluation... to think and act as a system



What Next?

- Continue to share the lessons learned and best practices from the YHS and repeat in 2012.
- RHAs continue to be involved, and assume a leadership role in disseminating and using the data
- Take what we've learned about evidence-based practice, communicating and mobilizing, collaboration and partnerships, and apply it to adult RFS
- Plan collection of adult RFS data beginning with Jan 2011
 Symposium



Questions?

Thank you!

