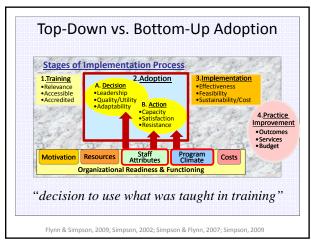
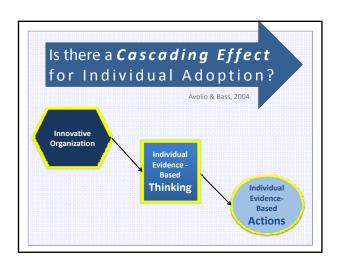
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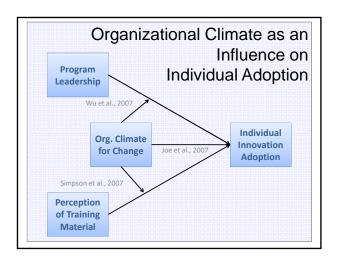
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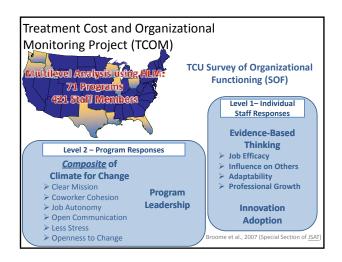




Purpose Glimpse into the process by which counselors decide to try new innovations in their clinical work as facilitated by a change-oriented environment Research Questions • What is the combined effect of individual evidence-based thinking and program level innovative leadership in determining whether a staff member will adopt a new innovation? • Which mechanism of an innovative organization is more connected with evidence-based thinking: leadership or climate?

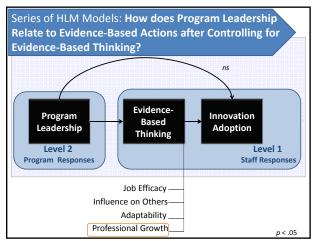
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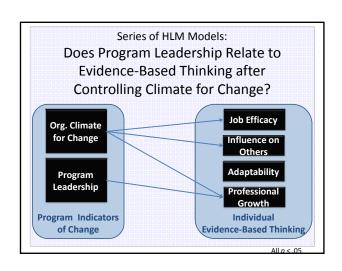
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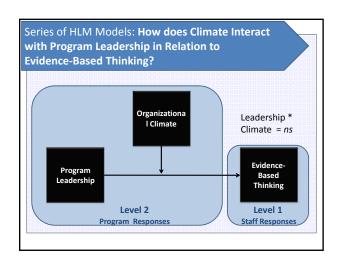


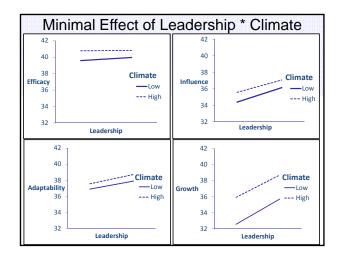
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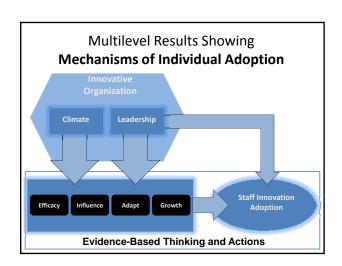
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Implications and Future Directions

- Results support the process of "bottom-up" adoption.
- Counselors who report more evidence-based thinking tend to engage in more evidence-based actions.
- There is a "cascading effect" of innovation adoption across levels of an organization.
 - In which a leader's support of innovative thinking and action results in employees strengthening their own change-oriented skills and carrying this "EB thinking" into action by trying new innovations in their clinical work.
- A climate supportive of change serves as a "Front Door" to the adoption process.
- Future studies should use a longitudinal design to examine the process of innovation adoption.
- Packaging of innovations (e.g., level of re-inventiveness) should be considered in association with a change-oriented environment and level of adoption.

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