Move beyond only gathering evidence and towards practice. The key is to get the broader public to engage with what the evidence tells us through unified messaging and integration into practice.

Create a unified strategic communications effort across stakeholders, including integrating the voices of local women.

WOMEN, PEACE, AND SECURITY AND EVIDENCE: HOW TO ENCOURAGE ATTENTION TO THE EVIDENCE-BASED ROLE OF WOMEN IN PEACEBUILDING

Quality over rigor. We need to determine the preferred way to express the concept of ‘rigor’. Exploring options for standardized checklists or frameworks for assessment of qualitative evidence. In the interest of comparing research, checklists can strengthen assessment and build bridges across organizations.

Maximally transparent documentation of research is essential. A key goal should be recording difficulties, challenges, and failures of methods to inform future efforts.

RIGOR, NOT METHODS: HOW TO DISCUSS RIGOR IN EVIDENCE WITHOUT DEVOLVING TO A METHODS DEBATE

Learning from failure + reflective practice. It is hard to accept that a project may not have had the results we wanted, but if we acknowledge the failure, reflect on it, and share that learning, we improve our evidence base.

Collective impact: We need a way to look at evidence of collective impact in peacemaking. No single initiative is likely to have a great impact in isolation, but collectively many efforts build overall peace. Deep case studies would contribute to building evidence of the shared impact of collective efforts.

NEXT STEPS FOR PEACEMAKING EVIDENCE: HOW TO IMPROVE EVIDENCE IN PEACEMAKING

LEARNING STANDARDS TRANSPARENCY COMMUNICATION

BREAKOUT GROUP 1

BREAKOUT GROUP 2

BREAKOUT GROUP 3

BREAKOUT GROUP 4

BREAKOUT GROUP 5

KEY THEMES FROM DIGITAL WORKSHOP ON BUILDING EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICE IN PEACEBUILDING