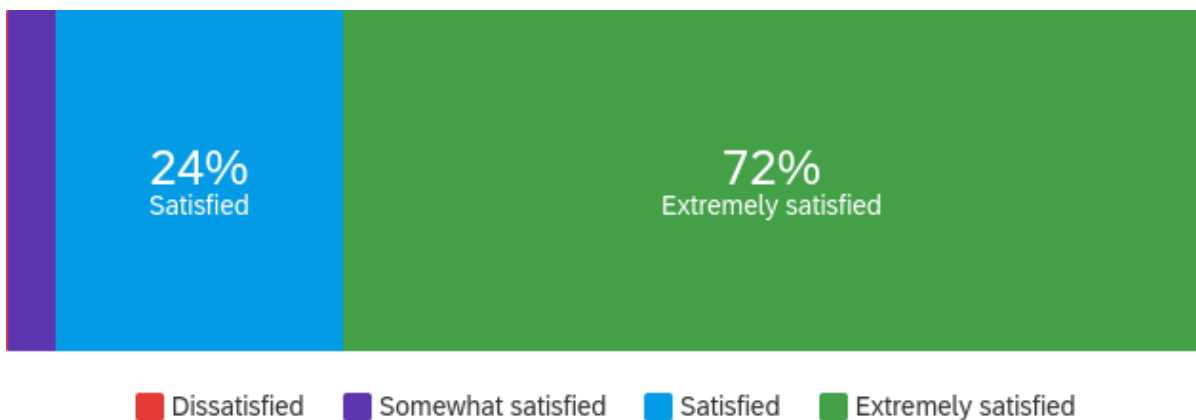# BOLD Early Detection Symposium Content Coming Soon!

Many thanks to everyone who participated in our 2022 symposium: *Public Health Action to Advance Early Detection of Dementia.* We are excited to report that more than 300 clinicians, researchers, policymakers, health officials, caregivers and invested individuals from the BOLD community have engaged with our meeting content to date. We look forward to sharing video clips and summary resources from the event with you on the Symposium page of our BOLD Center website in the near future.

Thanks to all who completed our evaluation survey for the event. The BOLD Center for Early Detection of Dementia greatly appreciates your feedback as it is essential to informing our future programming. We are pleased to have received 96% positive responses, but remain eager to hear how we can serve you better. Please don't hesitate to reach out!

Symposium attendee feedback (4-point scale)

24% Satisfied   72% Extremely satisfied

■ Dissatisfied ■ Somewhat satisfied ■ Satisfied ■ Extremely satisfied

Early Detection Toolkit for Health Systems

The BOLD Center for Early Detection of Dementia is pleased to share a new toolkit resource for clinicians, administrators, and patients engaged with large health systems who are interested in promoting early detection of dementia and establishing supportive services for patients and families. Access the free PDF here and on our resources page!

Partner Spotlight: Georgia BOLD Program

The Georgia Department of Health (GA DPH) **B-SEEN Project** builds on the CDC 'Building Our Largest Dementia Infrastructure' (**B**) framework through a set of state-tailored workflows that leverage Systemic Evidence, Education, and Networks (**-SEEN**) toward the realization of one overarching goal: establishing a new normal for Georgia residents with dementia, their caregivers, and the professionals serving them in which all parties feel seen and supported as whole persons. While GA DPH strives to advance this mission they have been working simultaneously on collaborative agreements with telemedicine providers to enhance the reach and accessibility of clinical conversations about brain health and the potential need for cognitive screening.

Read more about the Georgia B-Seen Project here and their telehealth expansion efforts here.

Partner Spotlight: Vermont BOLD Program

The Vermont Department of Health Alzheimer's Disease and Healthy Aging

Program has been a core capacity BOLD grant awardee since September 2020. In this short time, the team has accomplished a great deal to promote risk reduction for aging Vermonters, expand awareness of Alzheimer's and Related Dementias (ADRD) as treatable conditions, and increase engagement in supportive services for patients and families concerned about cognitive impairment. Learn more about the focus areas, strategies, and principles guiding Vermont's public health approach to ADRD in their Partner Spotlight, available on our website.

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