# Module Five: Evaluating & Measuring Change

[Tool Shared Measurement Mapping May 2017.pdf (tamarackcommunity.ca)](#)
This Shared Measurement Tool can be used to generate an initial set of benchmarks or targets for the work of your collaborative.

[Tool_-_Getting_to_Impact_-_Outcomes_Diary.pdf (hubspot.net)](#)
The Outcomes Diary Tool, another Collective Impact Tool, offers a simple and effective means of monitoring and reporting on our identified indicators of progress.

[WEBINAR | Building Toward Success Through Shared Measurement (EUY)](#)
In this webinar, we look at the importance of shared measurement on the process and outcome of Collective Impact initiatives.

[Microsoft Word - Draft CI FIVE Phases - Self Assessment Tool (V1).docx (hubspot.net)](#)
[Sustainability-Self-Assessment-Tool-EN-Fillable.pdf (tamarackcommunity.ca)](#)

[Community-engagement-planning-canvas_Editable.pdf (tamarackcommunity.ca)](#)
- This planning canvas will help you work through the main considerations when planning to engage any segment of your community. Use this as a space to reflect, generate ideas, and refine your thinking. It can also serve as a holding place or reference file to summarize the key information for each of your engagement initiatives.

[Most_significant_change_tool_v5 (hubspot.net)](#)
- This tool will help guide you through the Most Significant Change process. This technique is a form of participatory monitoring and evaluation. It is participatory because many project stakeholders are involved both in deciding the sorts of change to be recorded and in analyzing the data.

[2018 TOOL Hosting a Data Walk.pdf (hubspot.net)](#)
- A data walk is a powerful process for engaging diverse stakeholders in a shared sense-making process around data. Created by The Urban Institute, Data Walks is an interactive way of sharing data and research with stakeholders. This data walk tool will build knowledge and data capacity, engage and empower residents, and encourage dialogue and mutual understanding with diverse perspectives.

There are several ways to collect data to answer your evaluation questions. Refer to the resources below to explore various methods to collect and analyze data:

- Index of Community Engagement Techniques, organized by engagement level: Inform, Consult, Involve, Collaborate, Empower (Tamarack Institute)
  [Index of Community Engagement Techniques (hubspot.net)](Index of Community Engagement Techniques (hubspot.net))

- Guide to Evaluating Collective Impact 02 Assessing Progress and Impact. (Collective Impact Forum) [Guide to Evaluating Collective Impact - FSG](Guide to Evaluating Collective Impact - FSG)
    1. List the tools you could use in your project
    2. Think about how these tools could be used by involving your project participants and partners (in their design, in their deployment)
    3. Finally, think about the key spaces and times in your community where you could use these different collection tools.