

SEBDA - South East and Bayside Diabetes Alliance Partnership Evaluation 2010: Snapshot of Results

2009 Summary

Strengths – The major strengths identified were the perceived need common across agencies to work together and a 100% clear commitment to being involved in the medium term. The potential for members to integrate the work into their own organisations' planning and to communicate and promote the coalition internally was also a strength identified.

Opportunities - Not all members perceived a clear goal for the partnership and support from managers within partner organisations was not necessarily firmly apparent across the board. There was some uncertainty about the structure of the partnership in relation to processes for sharing information, resolving disputes, administration and decision-making. Communication processes and strategies to ensure alternative views are shared were not necessarily viewed as accessible or as simple as possible.

Priorities based on these results

- Develop consensus within partnership for an underlying project goal
 - o Aim to achieve 100% agreement between partners that there is a clear goal
- Engage all managers within partner organisations and encourage their full support of the collaborative
- Set formal & informal structures for sharing information and resolving demarcation disputes
- Set framework to facilitate clear, simple and accessible administrative, communication and decision-making structures & processes within the partnership
- Sustain and build on the existing commitment and sense of partnership
- Utilise the capacity for partners to promote the collaborative within their organisations and to integrate action into their internal planning

2010 Summary

Strengths - The major strengths and improvements identified were:

- An achievement of 100% agreement on a perceived need for the project
- An increase in the perception that managers within partner organisations support the project and a perceived benefit that the partnership outweighs perceived costs
- Structures for sharing information and resolving demarcation disputes have improved
- Framework & processes within the partnership have a clearer, simpler and more accessible administrative, communication and decision-making structure
- Communication processes and strategies to ensure alternative views are shared are also somewhat improved

Opportunities - A lack of clarity regarding the goal for the partnership is still apparent. No-one disagrees there is a clear goal but 25% are unsure.

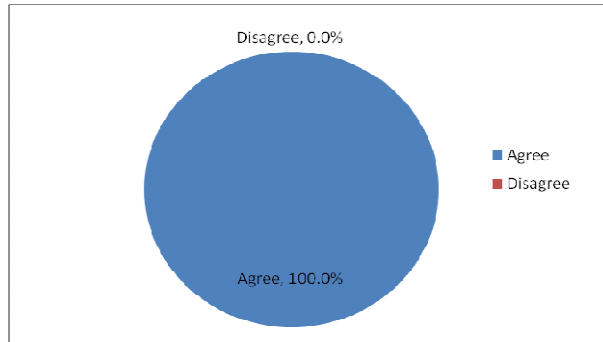
Priorities based on these results

- Ascertain from steering committee members the aspects about the project that are unclear
- Improve engagement with steering committee members so that they are clearer about the activities that are being achieved, the direction of the project and how it translates to their own organisation or agency. This may need to occur both within and outside of steering committee meetings to improve engagement and ongoing commitment

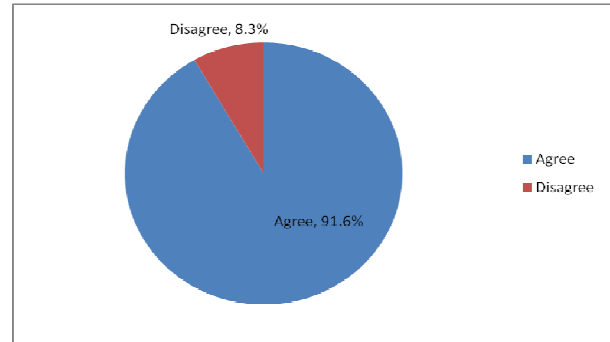
Results

There is a perceived need for the partnership

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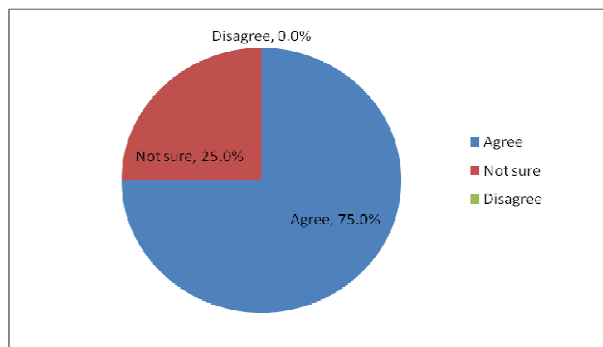


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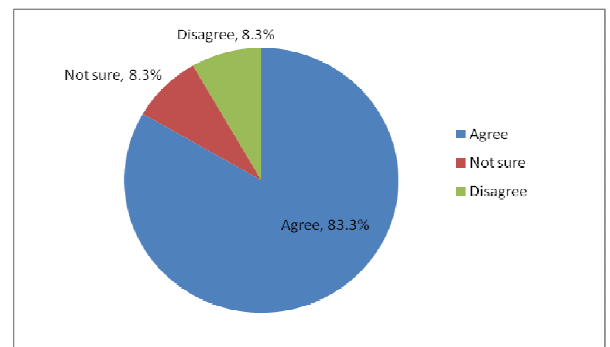


There is a clear goal for the partnership

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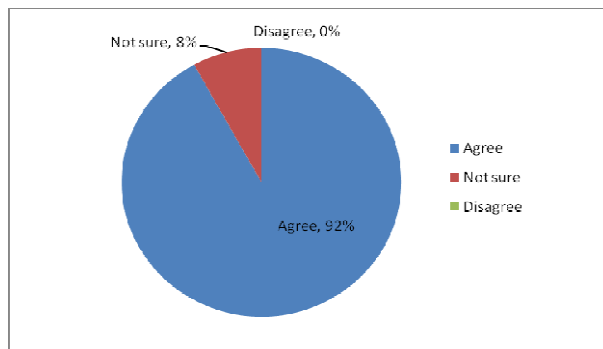


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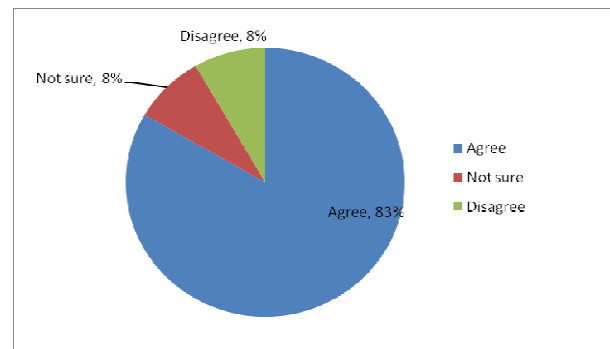


Perceived benefit of partnership outweighs perceived costs

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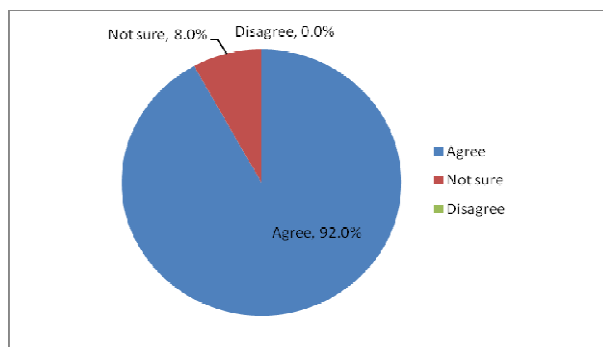


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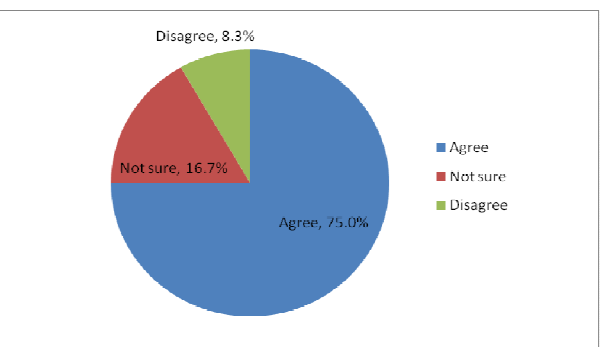


The managers in each organisation support the partnership

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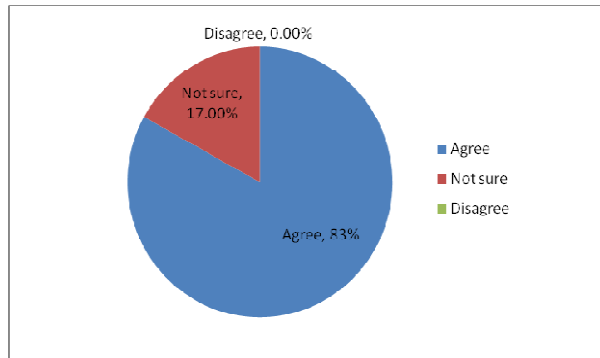


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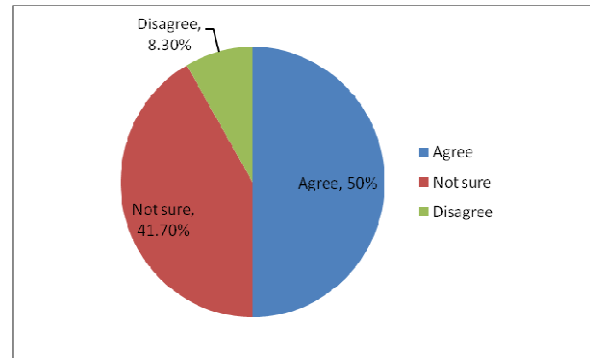


Structure for administration, communication and decision-making is as simple as possible

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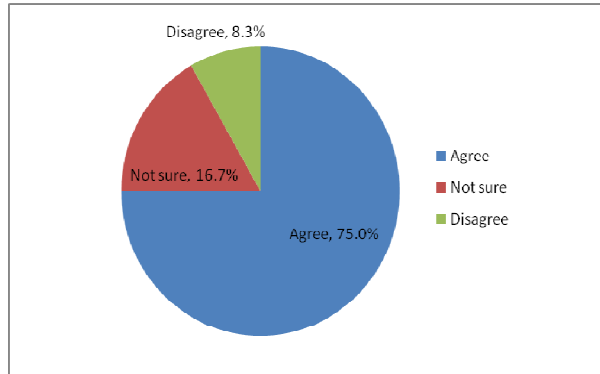


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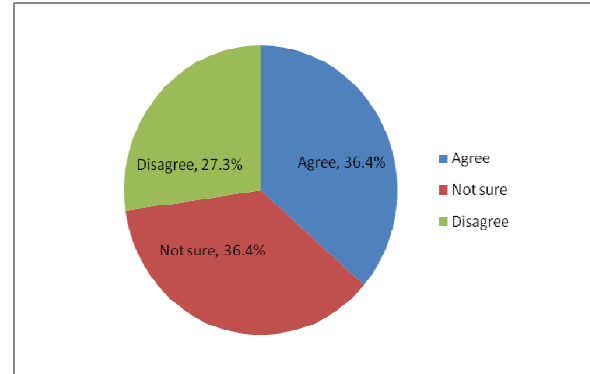


There are formal structures for sharing information and resolving demarcation disputes

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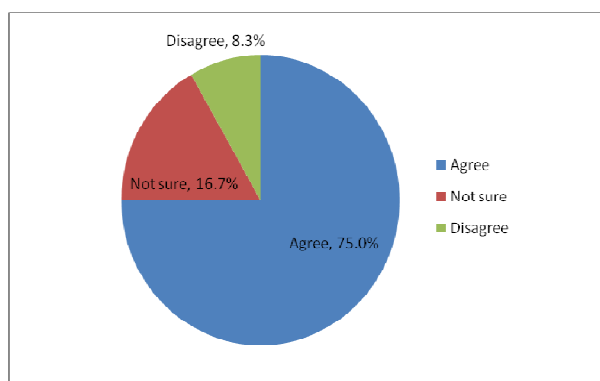


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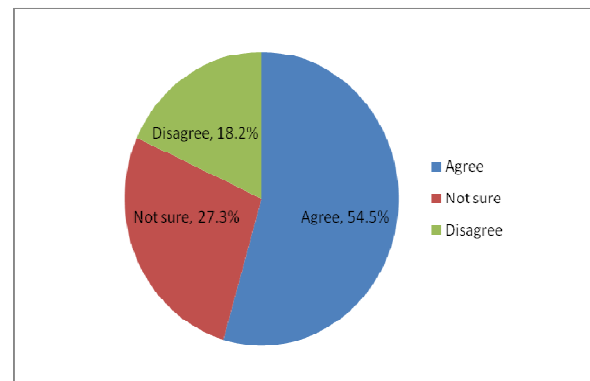


There are strategies to ensure alternatives views are expressed within the partnership

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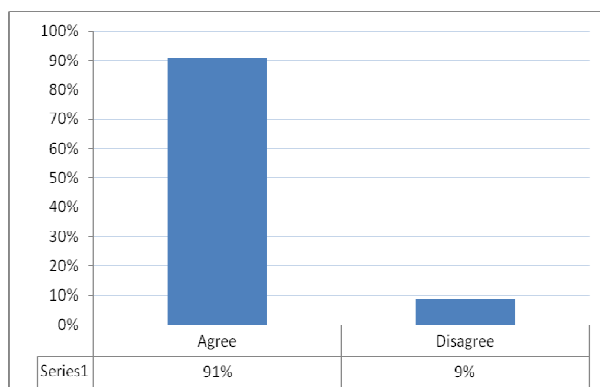


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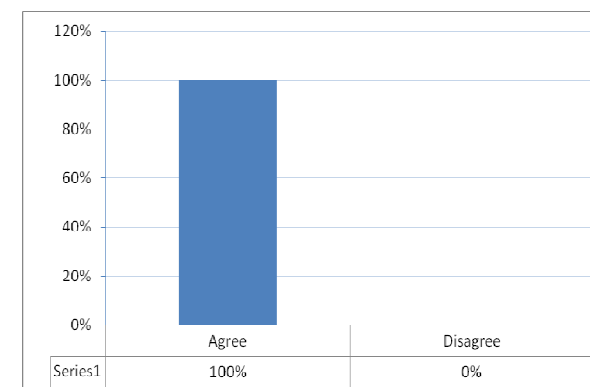


There is a clear need and commitment to continue the collaboration in the medium term

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N.B. Detailed results are available. This report covers most pertinent aspects only. Developed September 2010