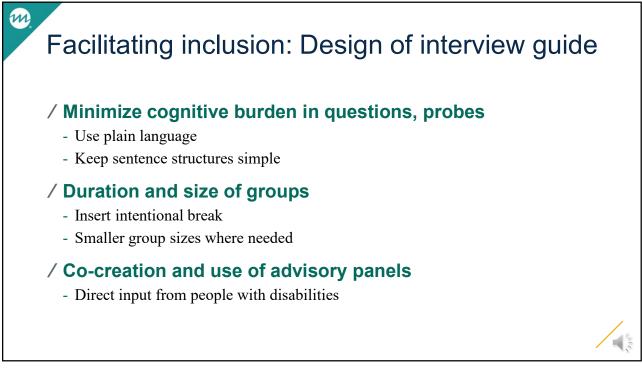


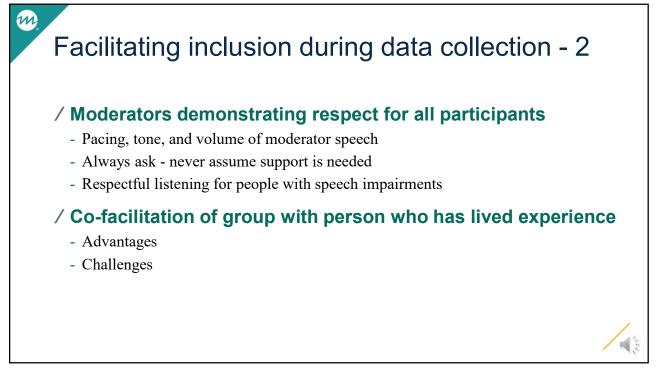
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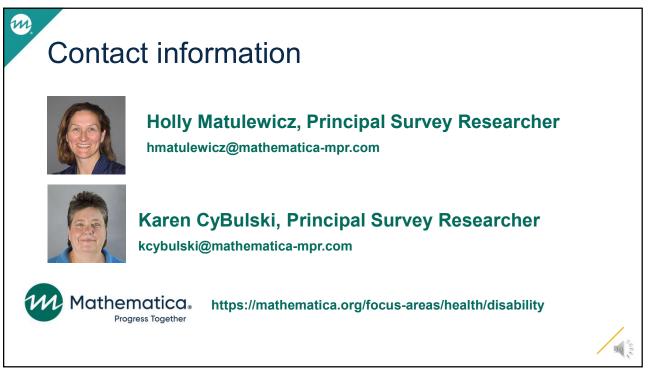
Facilitating inclusion during data collection - 1 Value of setting expectations at outset of group Agreement to respecting all group members Logistics of speaking in the group Providing reasonable accommodations For people who are deaf or have hearing impairments Completion of consent forms Physical space considerations Space at the table for wheelchair users Presence of personal care attendants in the room (or not)

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