An Innovative Prevention Planning Framework: Blending Multiple Strategies Together To Achieve Collective Impact

Digital Dialogue
An Integrated Prevention Approach: Creating a Context for Collaboration and Collective Impact

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Policy research that benefits children, families, and their communities
Why is This Approach Different?

- Assist states in identifying efficiencies by realigning current investments or better sharing resources.
- Identify a set of shared outcomes to better focus efforts and engage new partners.
- Identify a limited number of promising new interventions to complement current efforts.
- Create a planning tool kit to assist states in replicating the planning process at the community level.
Key Planning Components

• **Identify core values** – agree on elements you want reflected in all of your interventions and policies.

• **Establish a core set of outcomes and related indicators** – agree on a common way to assess progress at the individual and population levels.

• **Identify high priority options** – assist communities in selecting their most promising “best bet”.

• **Specify implementation plans and learning opportunities** – create ways for inter-agency/cross-community learning.
Key Values and Principles

• **Implementation science** – study how things work and what contributes or inhibits successful implementation.

• **Data integration** – share information on populations and services within and across agencies.

• **Continuous quality improvement** – raise the performance bar and use timely data to adjust practice.

• **Participant voice** – engage those you seek to help.

• **Policy integration** – never act alone if you can find a partner.
Draft Outcome Domains

• Child well-being and achievement
  – Maximize developmental potential of all children

• Parent/caregiver well-being and achievement
  – Provide parents the support they need to succeed

• Consistent, high quality caregiving
  – Insure all caregivers foster positive child development

• Safe, stable and supportive neighborhoods
  – Create a context of collective responsibility for children
Policy Forum Structure

• Interactive session designed to familiarize state leads with the overall planning process.

• Strengthen skills at:
  – Engaging key stakeholders in identifying and using common outcomes and related indicators in decision making.
  – Soliciting and utilizing parent input in the planning process.
  – Selecting “best bets” to achieve plan objectives.
  – Selecting implementation strategies and monitoring progress at state and community levels.
Continue the Conversation at the 20th NCCAN

POLICY FORUM

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