

A Structured Approach to State Prevention Planning: Colorado and South Carolina's Experience



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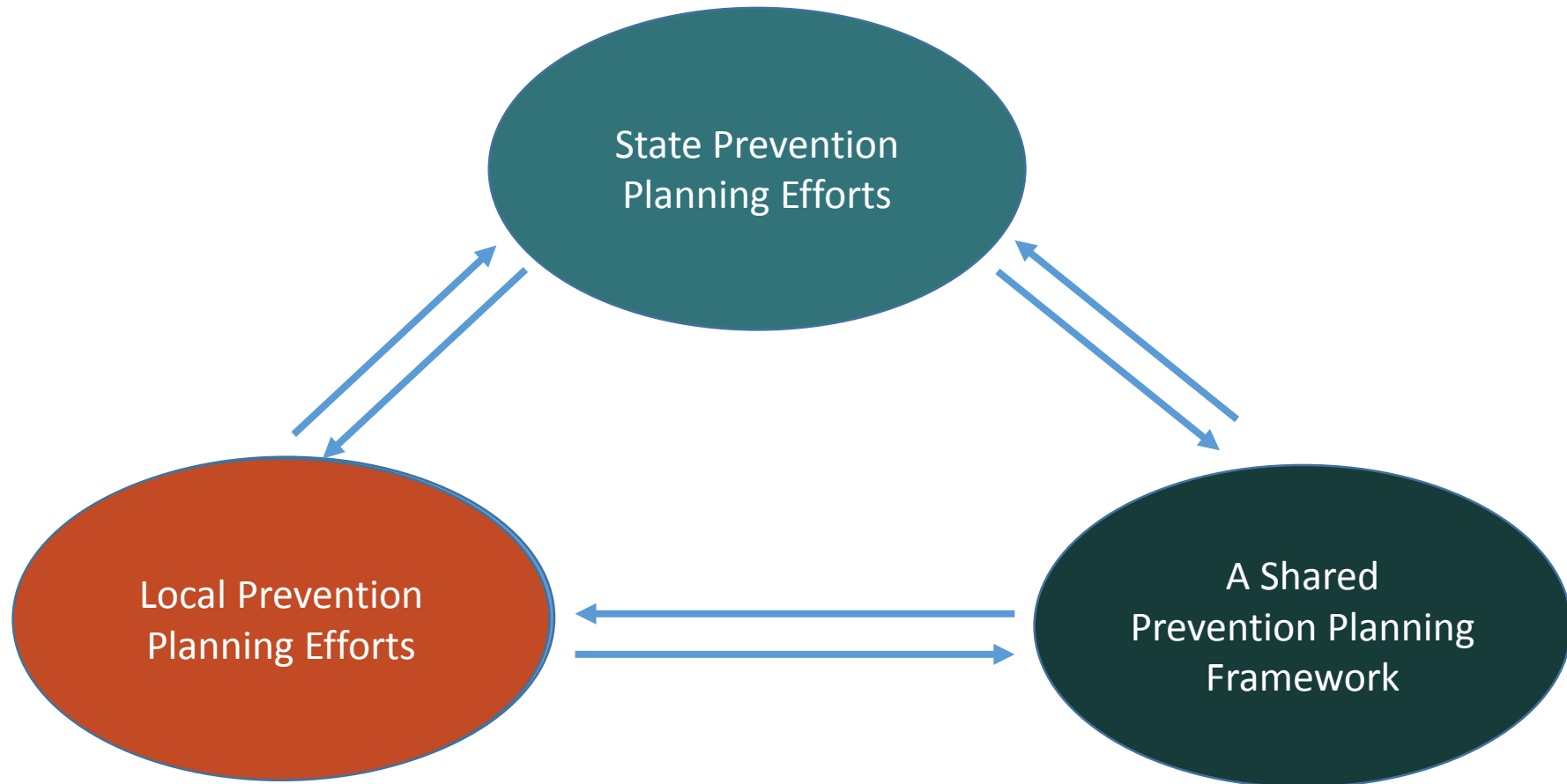
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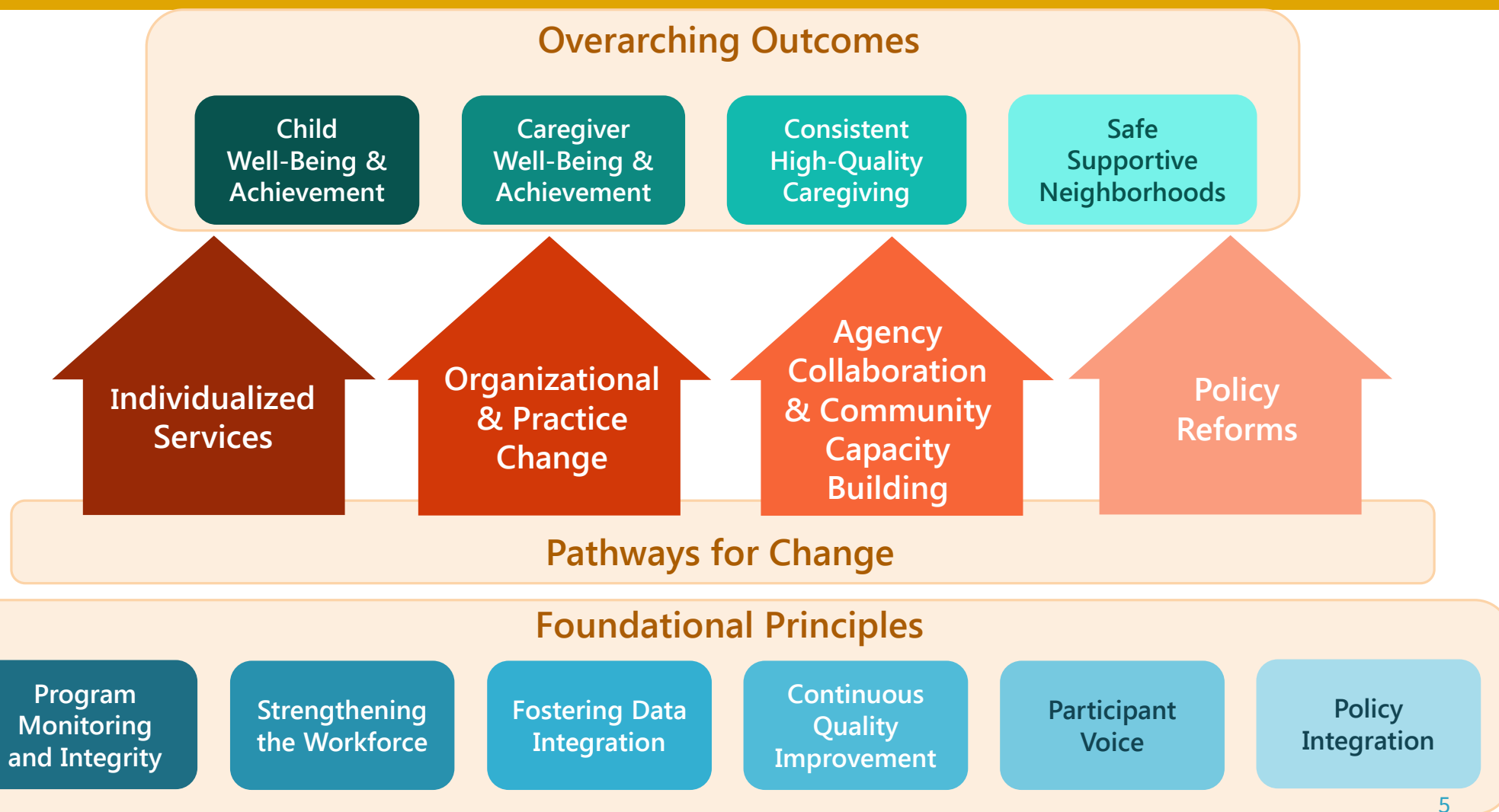
Building a Shared Community Around Prevention Planning

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State Prevention Planning Framework

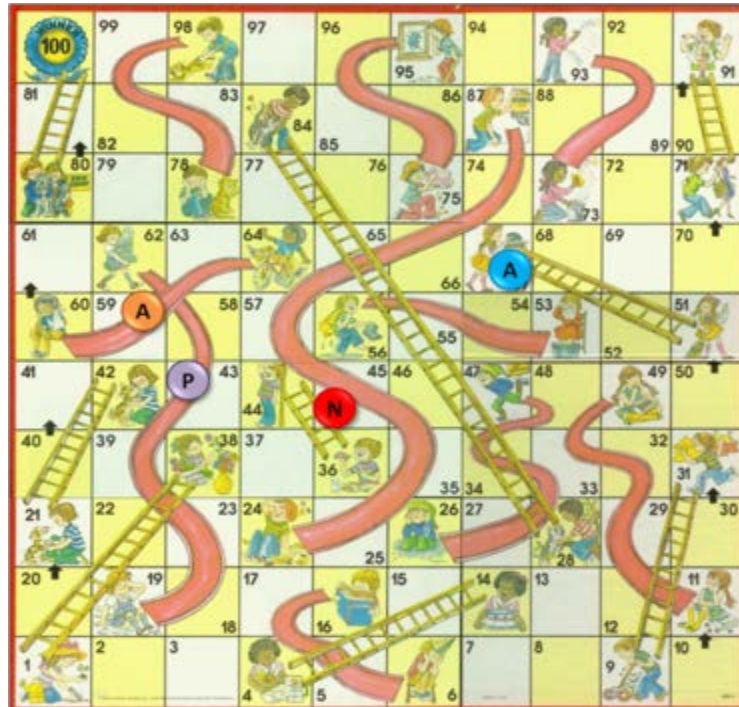
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State Prevention Planning Framework

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Overarching Outcomes



Strategies

Individualized Services

Organizational/Practice Change

Agency Collaboration/Community Capacity

Policy Reforms

Foundational Principles

Resulting Benefits

- Shift in social norms
- Strengthened organizational capacity
- Strengthened alliances
- Strengthened base of support
- Improved policies
- Changes in impact

From: A Guide to Measuring Advocacy and Policy; Organizational Research Services; 2007

The Living Toolkit

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- Connecting the prevention planning framework to existing approaches (ACES, Protective Factors, a 2-gen approach)
- Agreeing on the foundational principles for state prevention planning
- Community surveys and focus groups
- A data profile for prevention planning efforts
- Suggested Outcomes and Indicators
- Core Prevention Strategies

- What are the benefits you could see to adopting this type of structured approach to planning in your state or locality?
- What might be some of the benefits of having multiple states and localities use similar tools and approaches to prevention planning?

Thank You & Next Steps

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- Download the handouts to learn more. Click on the files in the “Handouts” box on your screen.
- Do you have innovative ideas, questions or concerns about state prevention planning? Tell us about your work. Send an e-mail to **hello@CANTASD.org** with “State Prevention Planning” in the subject line.

Thank you for your participation!

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