Implementation Science and Collective Impact: Frameworks for Scale and Sustainability

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A Master of Implementation: Mary Poppins







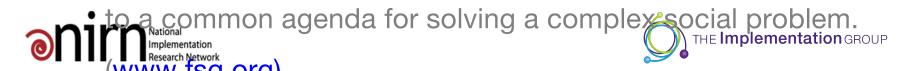
What are we talking about?

Implementation Science:

- A specified set of activities designed to put into practice an activity or program of known dimensions. (Fixsen et al. 2005)
- The science, practice, and policy of getting science into practice and policy. (GIC 2011)

Collective Impact:

The commitment of a group of actors from different sectors



Why are we interested in both?

- Both Implementation Science and Collective Impact are frameworks to help guide individuals and organizations to:
 - Identify the needs of communities
 - Promote the alignment of activities to meet those needs
 - Track success through shared measurement
 - Ensure ongoing communication between all stakeholders

 community members, practitioners, organizational
 leaders, etc.
 - Achieve large-scale change





Why Implementation Science requires a collective approach:

- Implementation is not an event, but a missionoriented process involving multiple decisions, actions, and corrections
- Everything interacts with everything else
 - Chaos, complexity, & cybernetic theories hardly do justice to human services
- High quality implementation of a program or practice requires a hospitable or enabling systems context





Phases of CI and IS

Phases of Collective Impact

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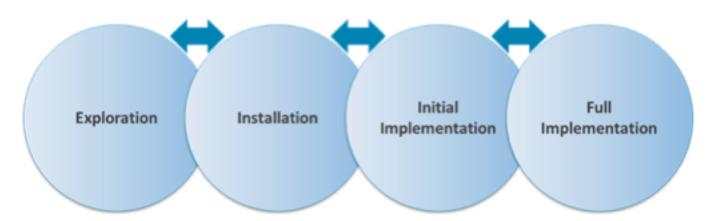
Collective Impact Efforts Tend to Transpire Over Four Key Phases

Components for Success

Phase I
Generate Ideas
and Dialogue

Phase II Initiate Action Phase III Organize for Impact Phase IV Sustain Action and Impact

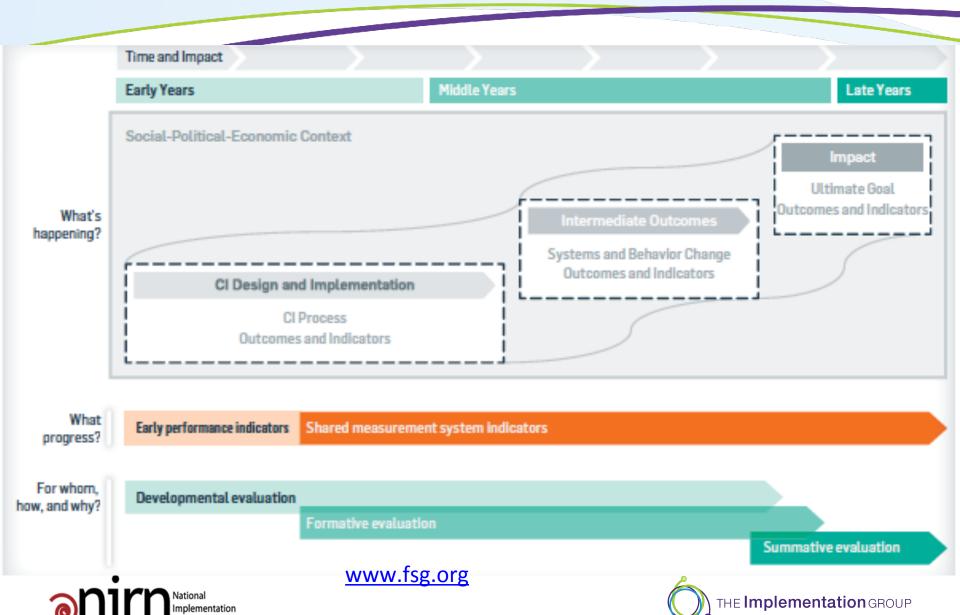
Implementation Stages (NIRN)





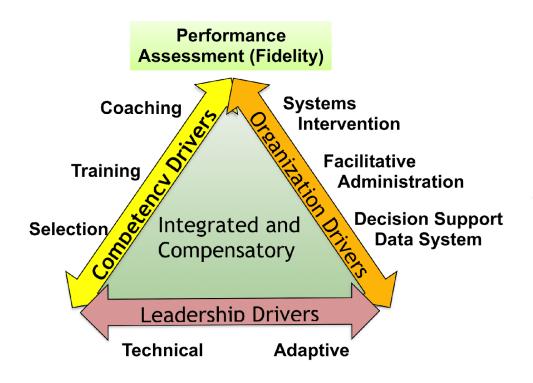


Evaluation of Collective Impact: Process to Outcomes



Collective Impact and Implementation Science: Conditions for Success

Implementation Drivers (NIRN)



The Five Conditions of Collective Impact

Common Agenda

Shared Measurement

Mutually Reinforcing Activities

Continuous Communication

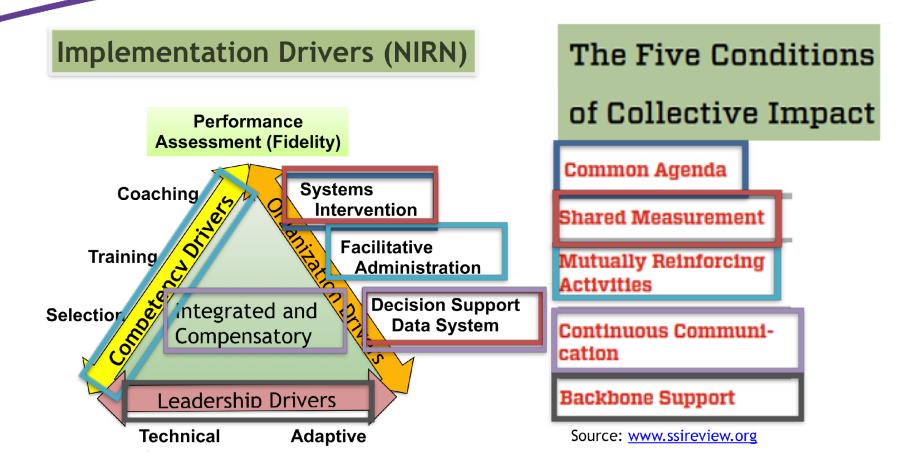
Backbone Support

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Collective Impact and Implementation Science: Conditions for Success







Major Findings

Differences in Supports

Program Experts provide a range of supports

Half of program experts used best practices for all competency drivers

- Interview protocols, prerequisites
- Standard training, tailored supports
- Coach criteria
- Content, competency, coaching fidelity

Most program experts did not use best practices for all organization and systems drivers

- Decision support data system focused solely on practitioner fidelity
- Limited leadership involvement
- Limited used of organizational data for improvementLimited policy guidance



Systems

Intervention

Performance Assessment

(fidelity)



Implementation Science and Collective Impact: A Basic Theory of Change

Programs

Individual program goals align with a community's shared agenda. Training, coaching, and CQI informs and is informed by stakeholders. Program/practice implementation is measured by common indicators.

Service System

A well integrated menu of services aligns with the community's shared agenda. A common workforce development agenda informs implementation of all programs. Common indicators for both practice and outcomes are tracked across programs.

Community/Collective

Communities work to demonstrate how their service array achieves community goals. Community-wide policies promote and sustain services that achieve community goals. Long-term return on investment (ROI) drives decision-making.





Implementation Science and Collective Impact Integration: Communities That Care (CTC)

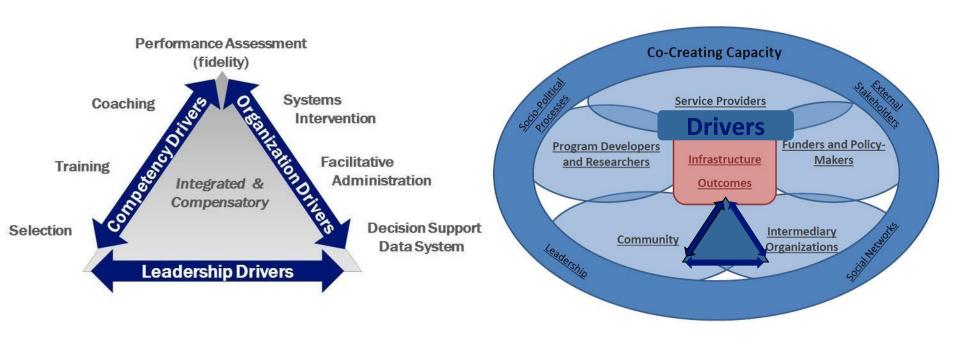
The Communities That Care Operating System







Co-Creating Capacity



Co-creation refers to deeply involving a <u>range of key stakeholders</u> in identifying and creating the implementation infrastructure and context that <u>enables and sustains</u> <u>the use of evidence in practice</u>. This deep involvement of stakeholders promotes a shared understanding and set of assumptions regarding each stakeholder's role and purpose in facilitating evidence-based practice. (Metz, 2014).



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