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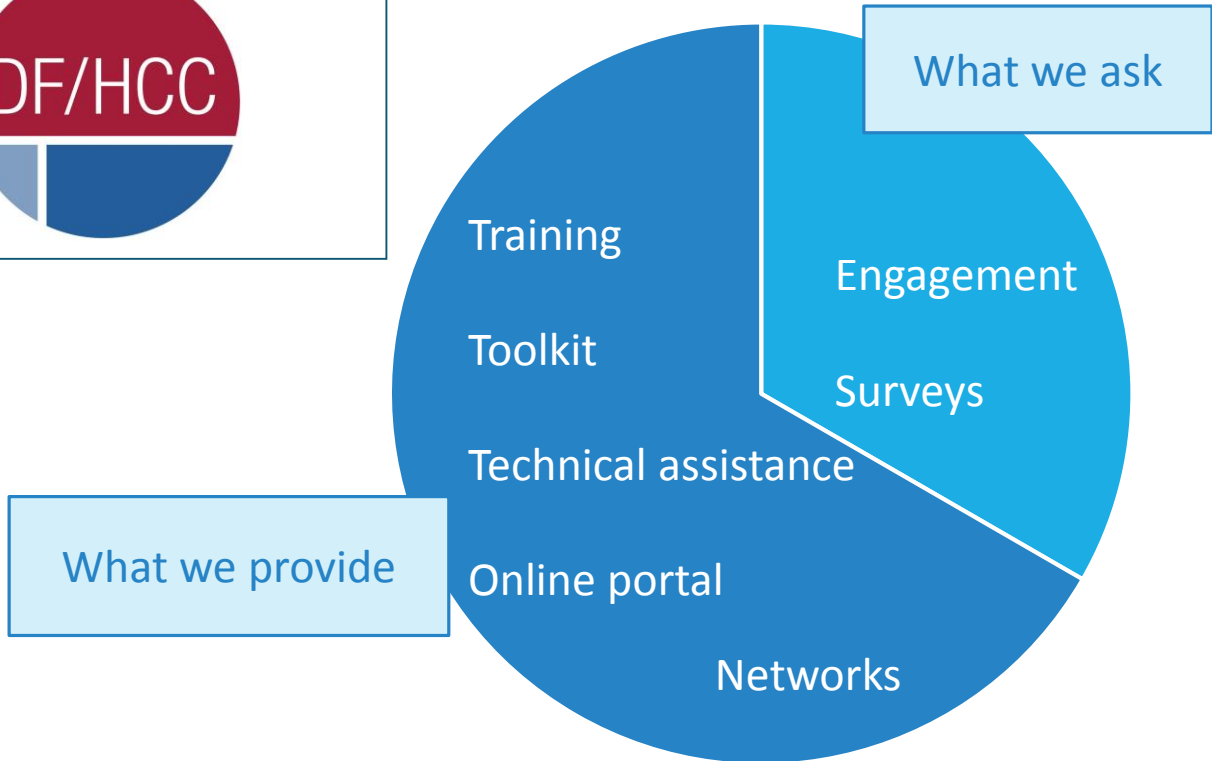
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Welcome and introductions

PLANET MassCONNECT – U54

Outreach Core of the U54 Partnership



Partners



Brazilian Worker Center

eliminating racism
empowering women
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"The Church with A Heart for People"

220 participants trained to date!

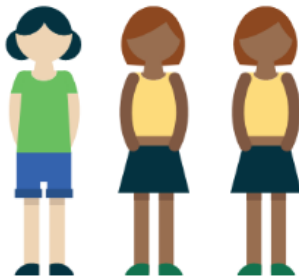


Why are you here?



Cancer *Disparities*. Health *Equity*. Social *Justice*.

In Massachusetts...



Latina women develop cervical cancer at almost **2x** the rate of white women



Black men develop prostate cancer at almost **2x** the rate of white men



Rates of colorectal cancer screening differ by **education** and **income**

Important goals, limited resources



Evidence-based programs (EBPs)



Save resources



Use latest knowledge



Strengthen applications



Increase impact

Don't reinvent the wheel!

Example: Breast cancer

Research-Tested Intervention Programs (RTIPs)

Intervention Programs

Search Criteria Used: Breast Cancer Screening, Community

Refine Your Search

Show entries

Search Table:

Program Title & Description (11 programs)	Program Focus	Population Focus
<p>Breast Health Education Among Hispanic Elderly Women Designed to promote mammography screening by increasing awareness of breast cancer and addressing barriers to obtaining a mammogram. (2002) U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command (Grant number: DAMD17-94-J-4390) Criteria Matched: Breast Cancer Screening, Community</p>	Awareness building, Behavior Modification and Motivation	Un- and/or Underscreened Individuals
<p>Friend to Friend Community-based intervention designed to increase mammography utilization among low-income women residing in public housing. (1998) NCI (Grant number: CA052994) Criteria Matched: Breast Cancer Screening, Community</p>	Awareness building	Medically Underserved

<https://rtips.cancer.gov/rtips/index.do>

- The Need
- The Program
- Community Preventive Services Task Force Finding
- Time Required
- Intended Audience
- Suitable Settings
- Required Resources
- About the Study
- Related Programs
- Publications
- User Reviews (0)

Friend to Friend

Highlights

Program Title Friend to Friend

Purpose Community-based intervention designed to increase mammography utilization among low-income women residing in public housing. (1998)

Program Focus Awareness building

Population Focus Medically Underserved

Topic Breast Cancer Screening

Age Adults (40-65 years), Older Adults (65+ years)

Gender Female

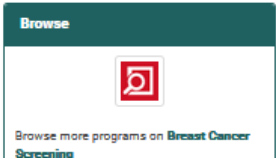
Race/Ethnicity Black, not of Hispanic or Latino origin, Hispanic or Latino, White, not of Hispanic or Latino origin

Setting Community, Urban/Inner City

Origination United States

Funded by NCI (Grant number(s): CA052994)

User Reviews *(Be the first to write a review for this program)*



RTIPs Scores

This program has been rated by external peer reviewers.

- Research Integrity** 4.0
- Intervention Impact** 4.2
- Dissemination Capability** 4.0

(1.0 = low 5.0 = high)

[Learn more about the ratings](#)

RE-AIM Scores

This program has been evaluated on criteria from the RE-AIM framework, which helps translate research into action.

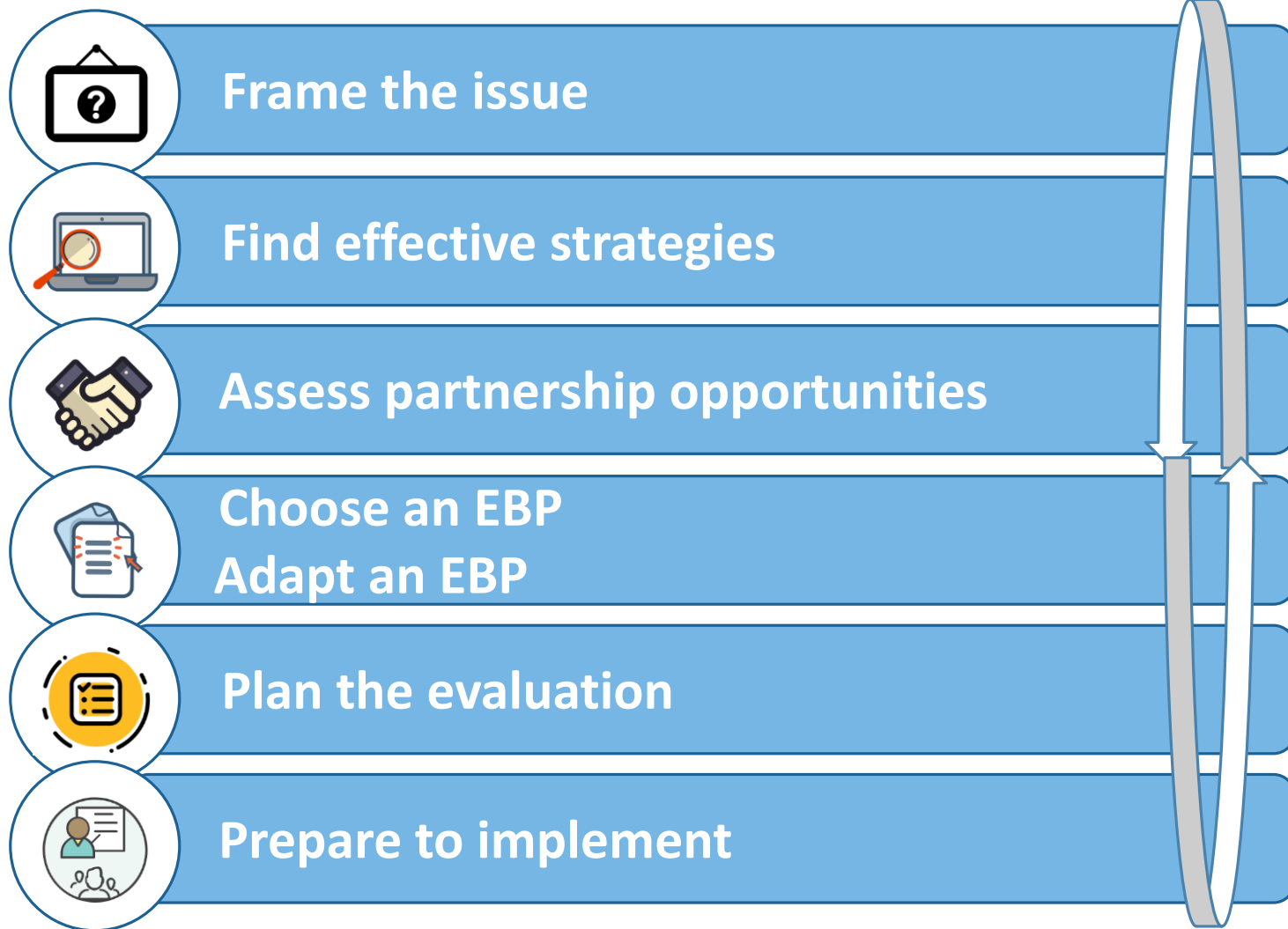
- Reach** 100.0%
- Effectiveness** 22.2%
- Adoption** 100.0%
- Implementation** 42.9%



A new way of thinking



A systematic approach



Supports for incorporating the systematic approach



Use our
step-by-step approach

Find resources

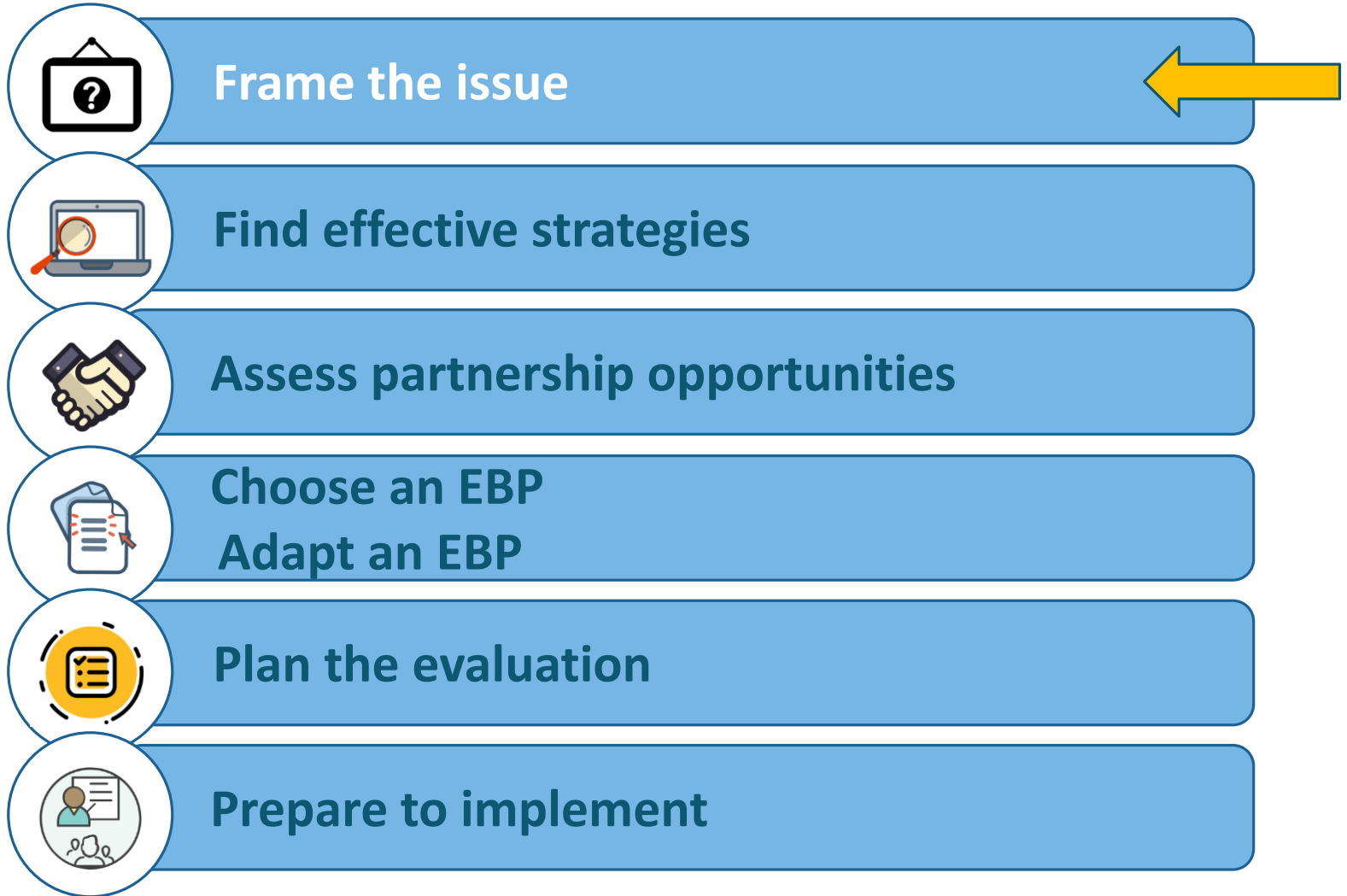
Get help

Sign up for
a training



Overview of
www.planetmassconnect.org

Step 1: Frame the issue



Step 1



As we begin to **frame the issue**, we will learn to

- Compare different types of evidence
- Identify the best available evidence for our needs
- Determine what types of data may be useful for a given project
- Access local, regional, state, and national data

A new grant has just been released
to fund programs for community
health issues



How do we make a compelling argument?

ATTENTION GRANT SEEKERS

Grant processes are currently open.
Click here to learn more!



Which would you choose?



Samsung UN60EH6003 60-Inch 1080p 120Hz HDTV (2013 Model)

by Samsung

\$8,345.39 (1 new offer)

[See newer version](#) ▶

★★★★☆ ▾ 36

- Display Size: **60.0 inches**
- Resolution: **1080p**
- Model Year: **2013**
- Screen Surface Description: **flat**
- Display Technology: **LED-lit**



SunBriteTV Outdoor 65-Inch Signature 4K Ultra HD LED TV - SB-S-65-4K-BL Black

by SunbriteTV

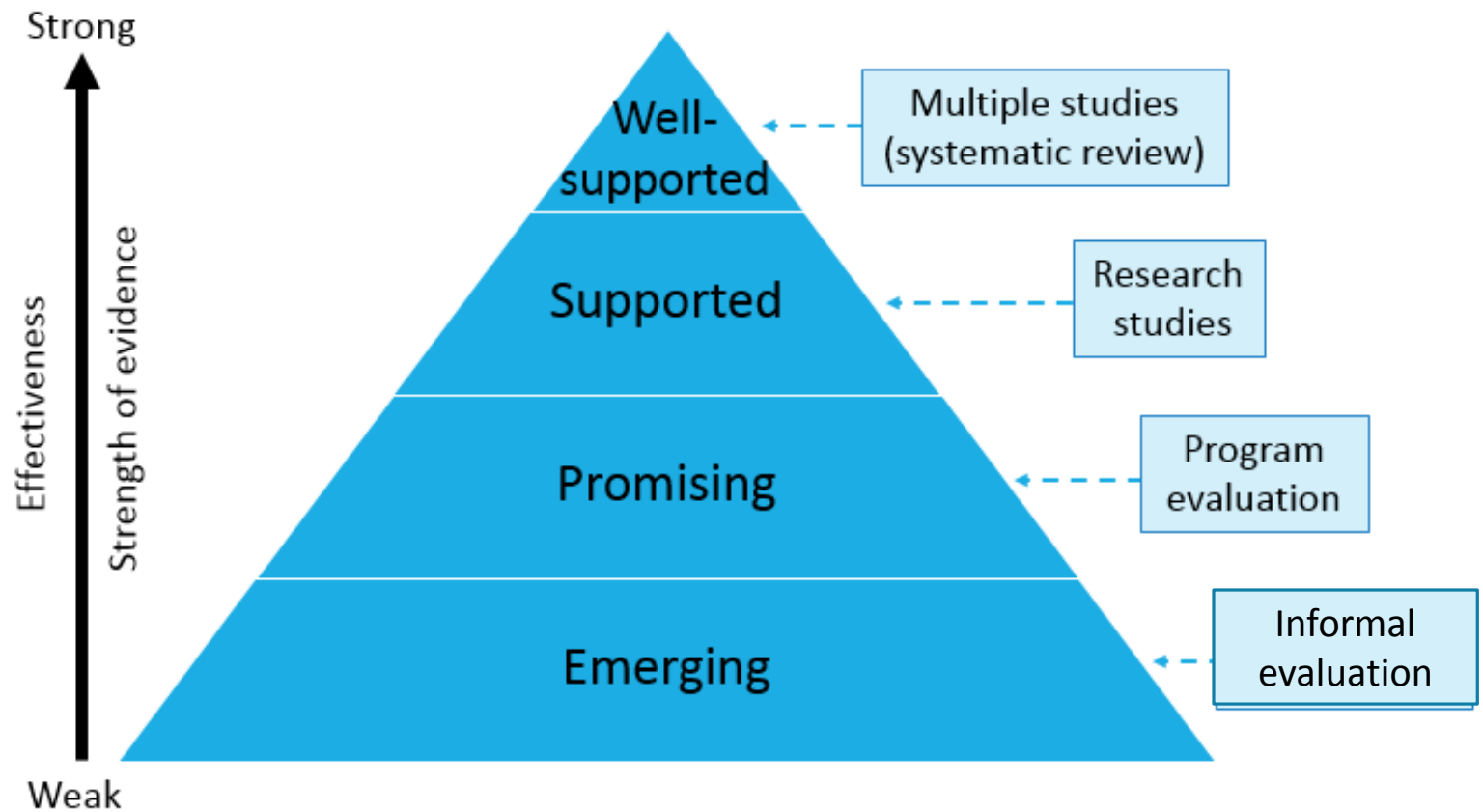
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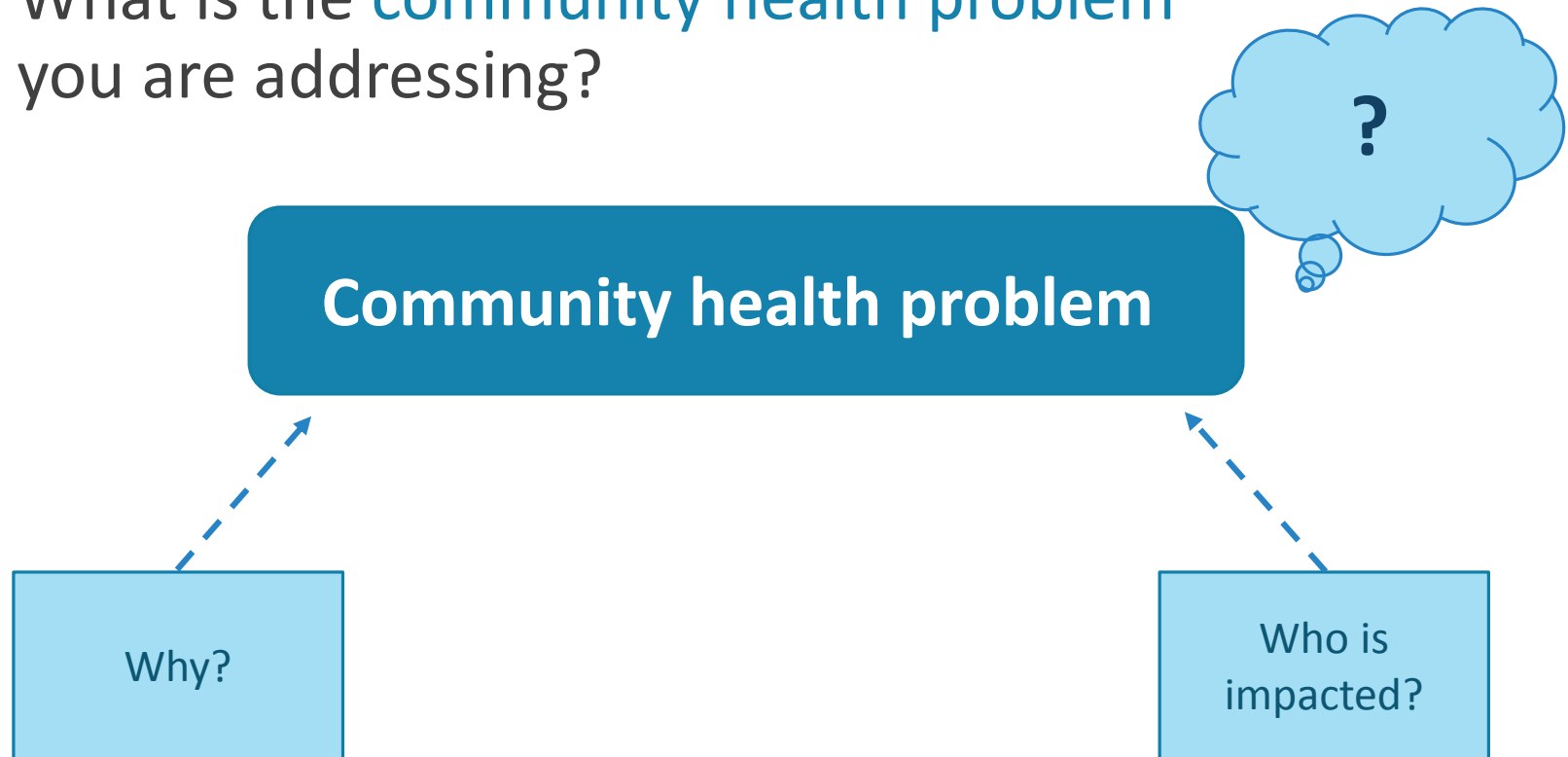
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- Resolution: **4K**
- Model Year: **2016**
- Screen Surface Description: **Matte**
- Display Type: **LED**

Choosing the **best available** evidence

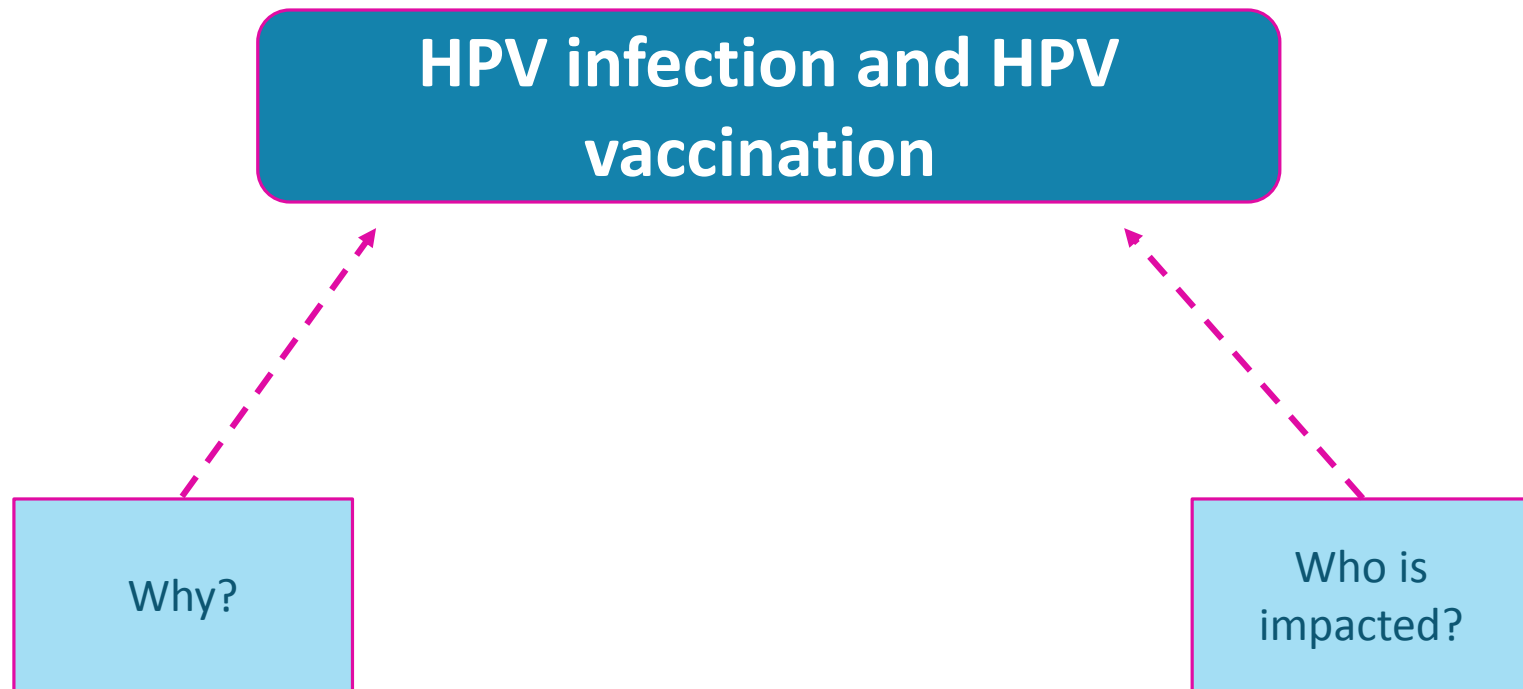


Step 1 overview

What is the **community health problem** you are addressing?



Community health problem



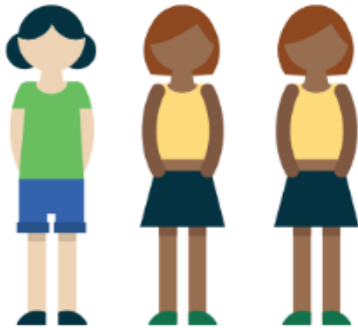
Why HPV?

- Most common sexually transmitted infection in the world.
- Spread through sexual activity or skin-to-skin contact.
- Cause cancers and genital warts in men and women.



HPV-associated cancer disparities

National level



Black and Hispanic women have higher rates than white women of:

- Cervical cancer
- Vaginal cancer



Black and Hispanic men have higher rates than White men of:

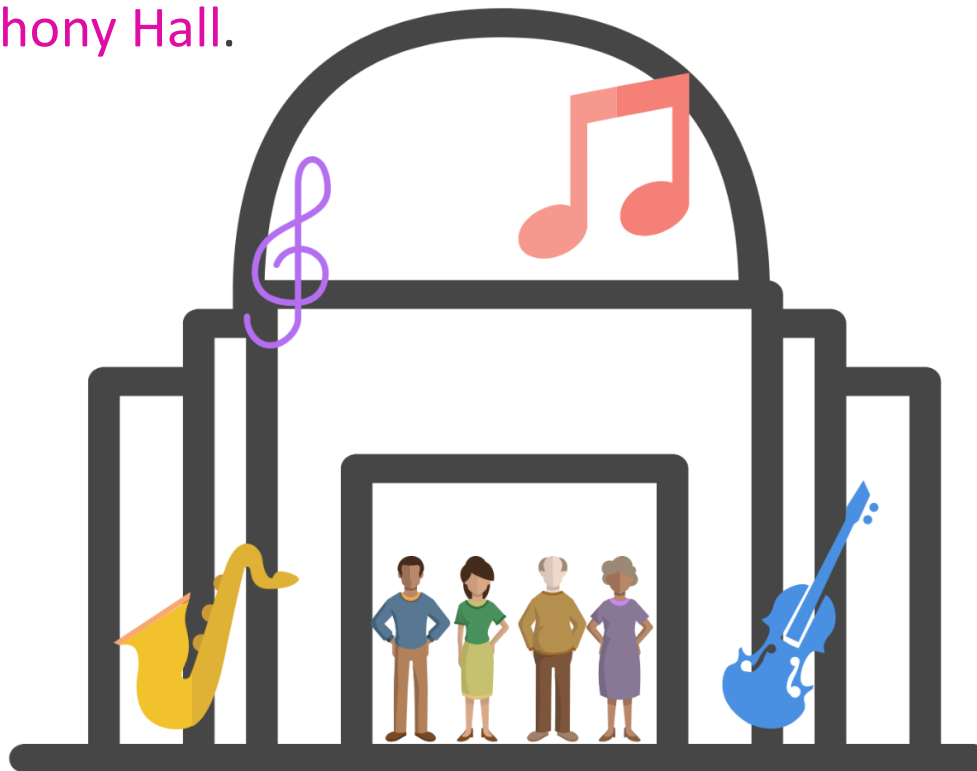
- Penile cancer

State
level

Burden of HPV in MA

The number of men and women who develop an HPV-associated cancer each year in MA (823 people) could fill up the **main floor of Boston Symphony Hall**.

Massachusetts estimated that there would be **200** new cervical cancer cases in 2017.



Why HPV vaccination?

HPV vaccination is an **OPPORTUNITY** to prevent causes 6 types of cancers in men and women



Many influences on health = many opportunities to create change

Where can you have impact?



Step 1 overview

Create a compelling argument to

- Make the case – internally and externally
- Tell a story with the best available evidence

“Backwards” data collection

What information is needed?



What information is already available?



What information do we need to collect ourselves?



Collect and analyze data, write report, and make recommendations



	Qualitative	Quantitative
<i>Goal</i>	Explore	Explain
<i>Question</i>	How? Why?	What? When? Where?
<i>Data</i>	Words, images	Numbers
<i>Method</i>	Focus groups, interviews	Surveys, experiments
<i>Results</i>	Understand perspective	Predict cause

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The first step to evidence-based program planning is finding high-quality data to help you choose the focus of your program and to help make the case for your health issue of interest.

Framing the health issue with data will allow you to develop a detailed picture of your community's health needs to drive your program planning efforts and also to make the case for action to your colleagues, funders, and other decision-makers.

You can sort these resources by region (geographical area) or by health topic, using the buttons below.

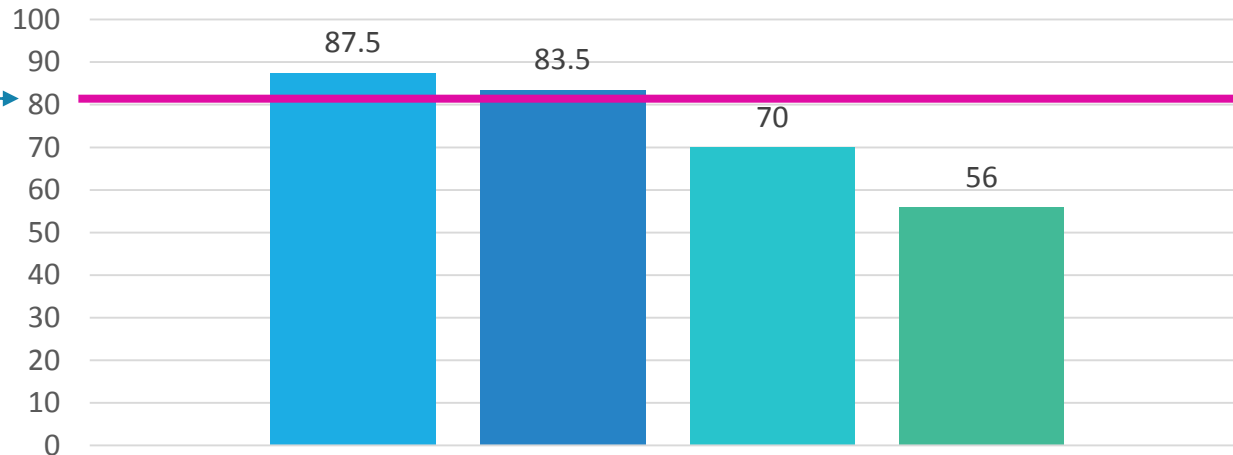
Note: This website focuses on a select set of health topics that are important to our community partners and to the National Cancer Institute (which is funding this program).

STEP 1 RESOURCES

State
Data

MA Vaccination Rates 2016

Healthy
People
2020 goal



All adolescents

■ ≥ 1 Tetanus

■ ≥ 1 Meningitis

■ ≥ 1 HPV

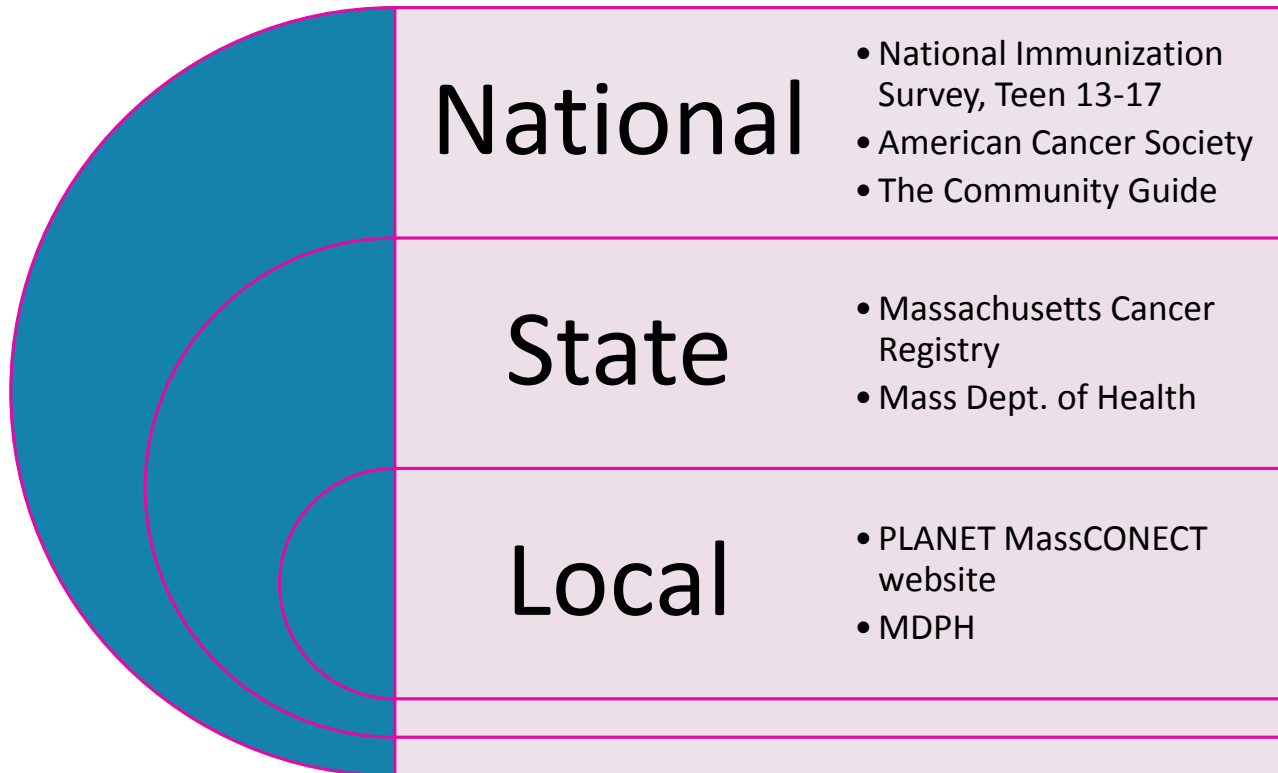
■ HPV Completion

Supplementing existing data



How is HPV vaccine uptake different across the various racial/ethnic communities in greater Boston?

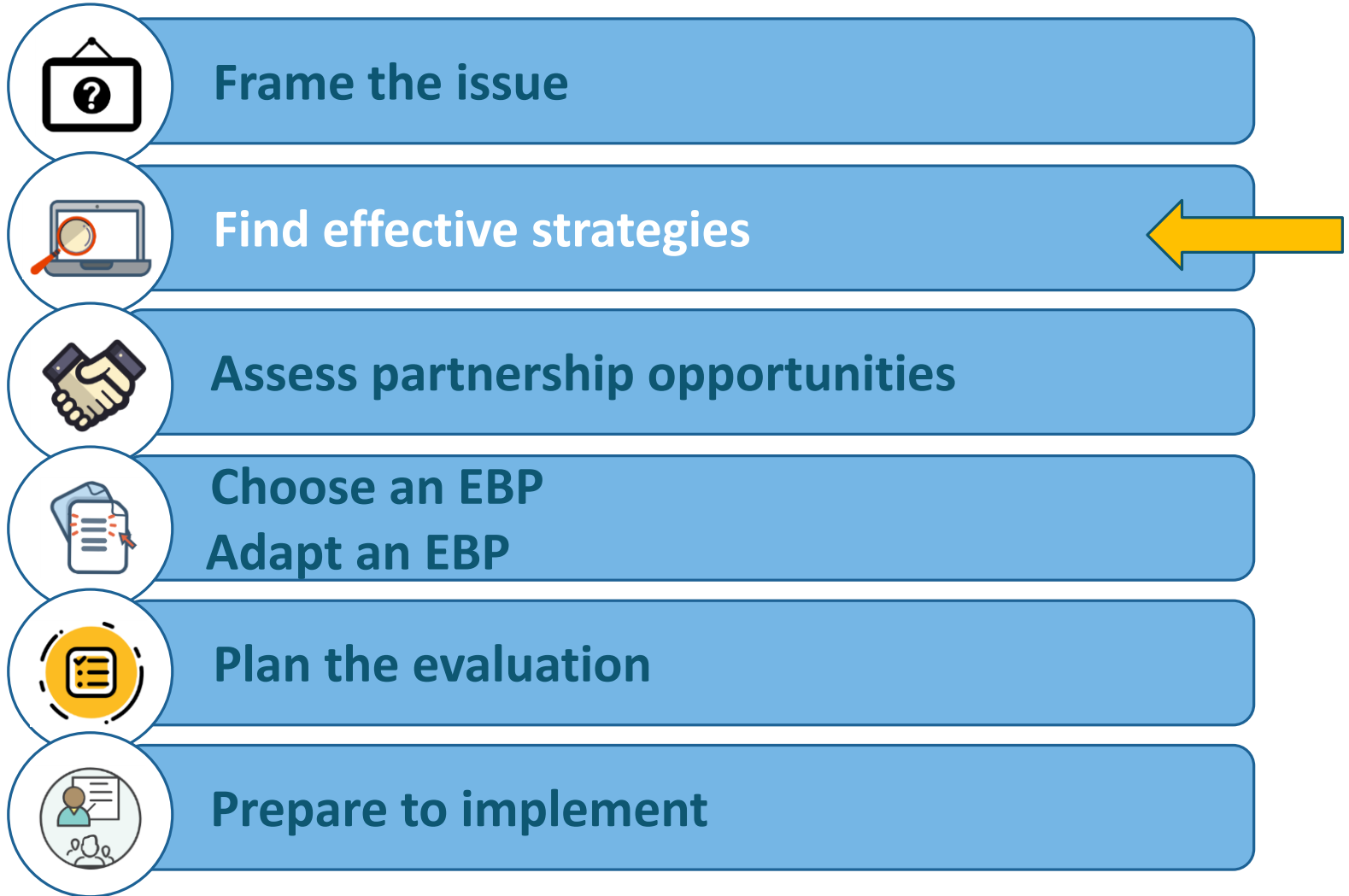
Best available data



Workshopping opportunity

1. Identify a **health issue** to tackle.
2. List the **levels** on which your organization can intervene.
 - Include **examples** of activities at each level.
3. Using the web portal (www.planetmassconnect.org), find **data** on one or two of these areas.
4. Share findings with the group

Step 2: Explore effective strategies

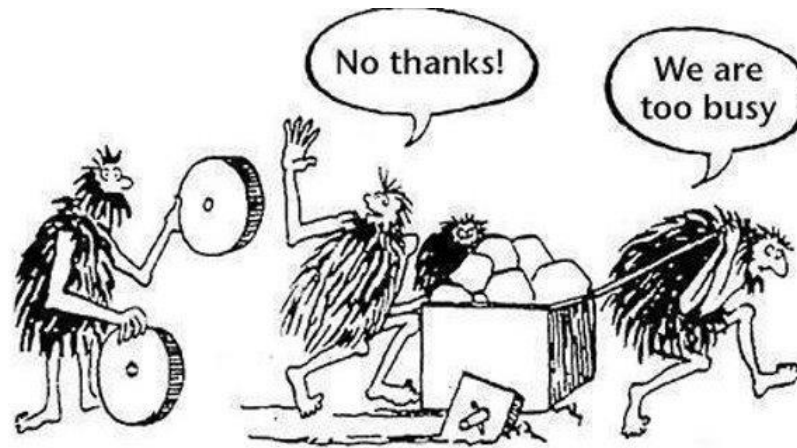


Step 2

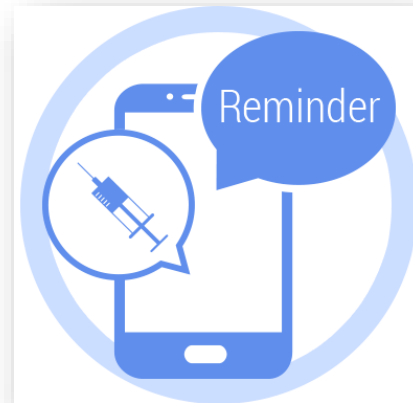


As we **find effective strategies**, we will learn to

- Access a range of **free resources** that summarize the best available research
- Use these summaries to **find solutions** that may work in our communities

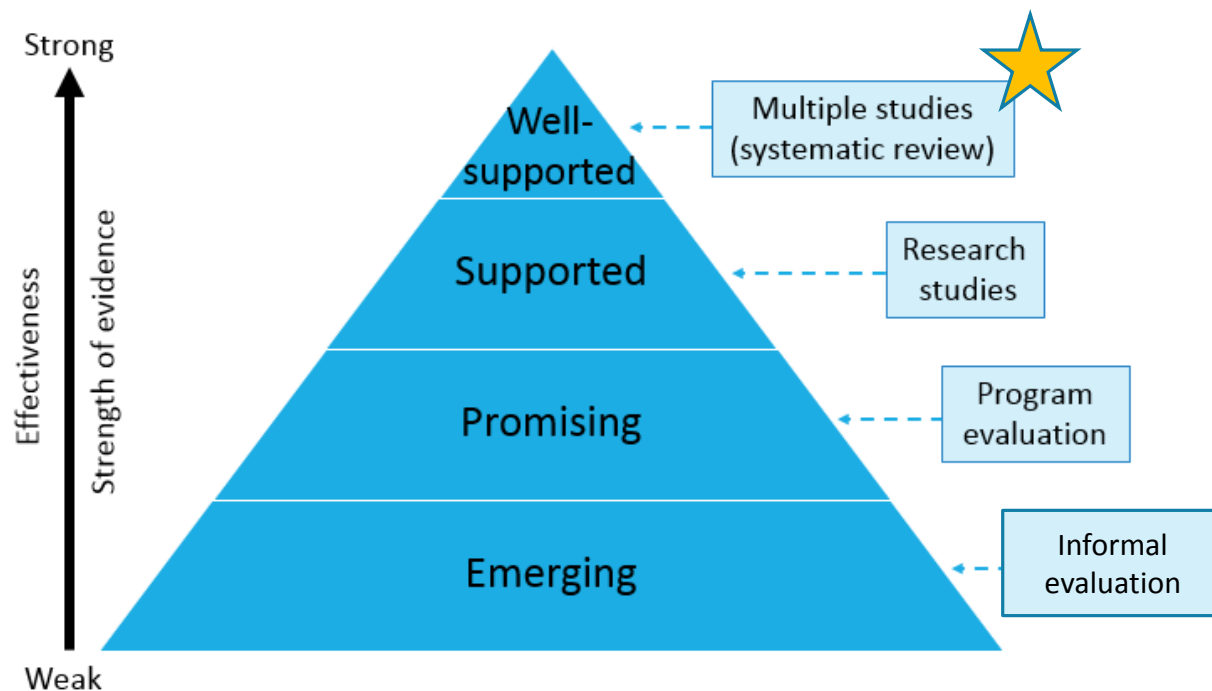


How do we know what works?

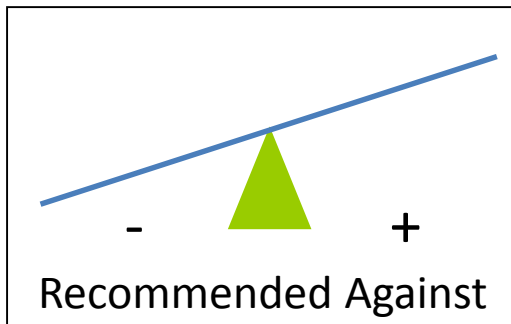
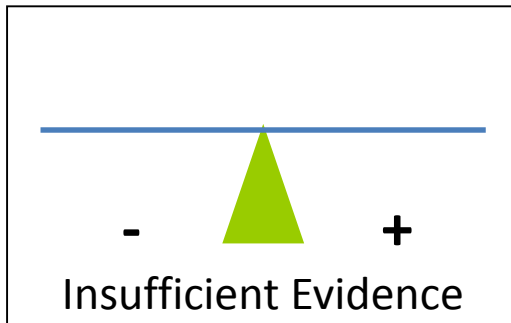
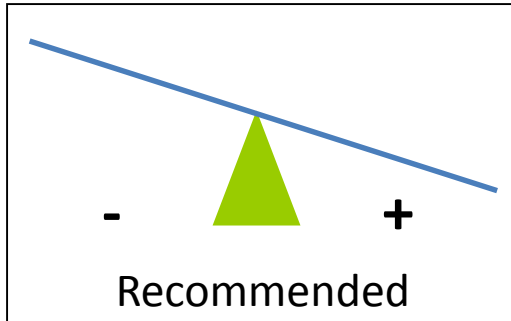


Finding strategies

What is the *best available* data we can get?



Community Guide: Recommendations



Strong evidence



Effective

Limited evidence



?

Strong evidence



**Harmful/
ineffective**

Searching the Community Guide

Search Filters

Topics Audience Setting Finding Type Strategy

Active filters: [Adolescents and Young Adults](#) [Community](#) [Community Organizing/Community-based](#) [Clear All](#)

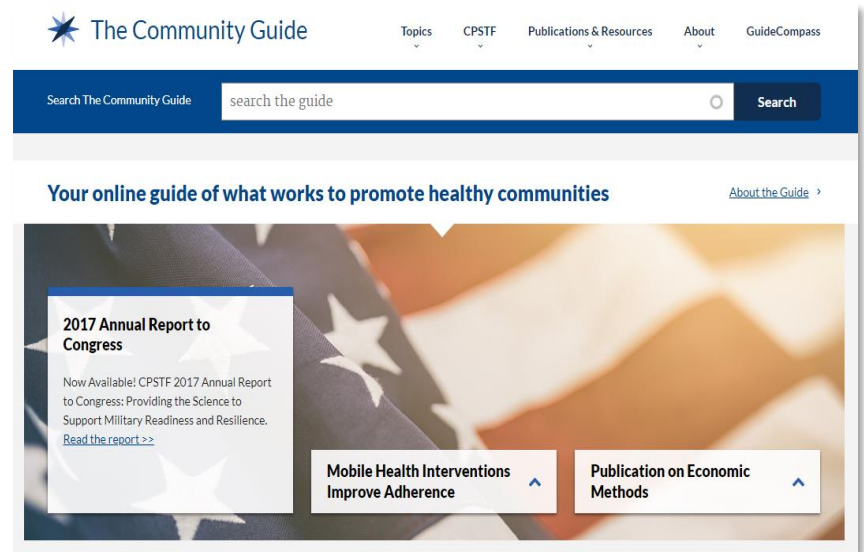
3 results for "hpv"

Display Results

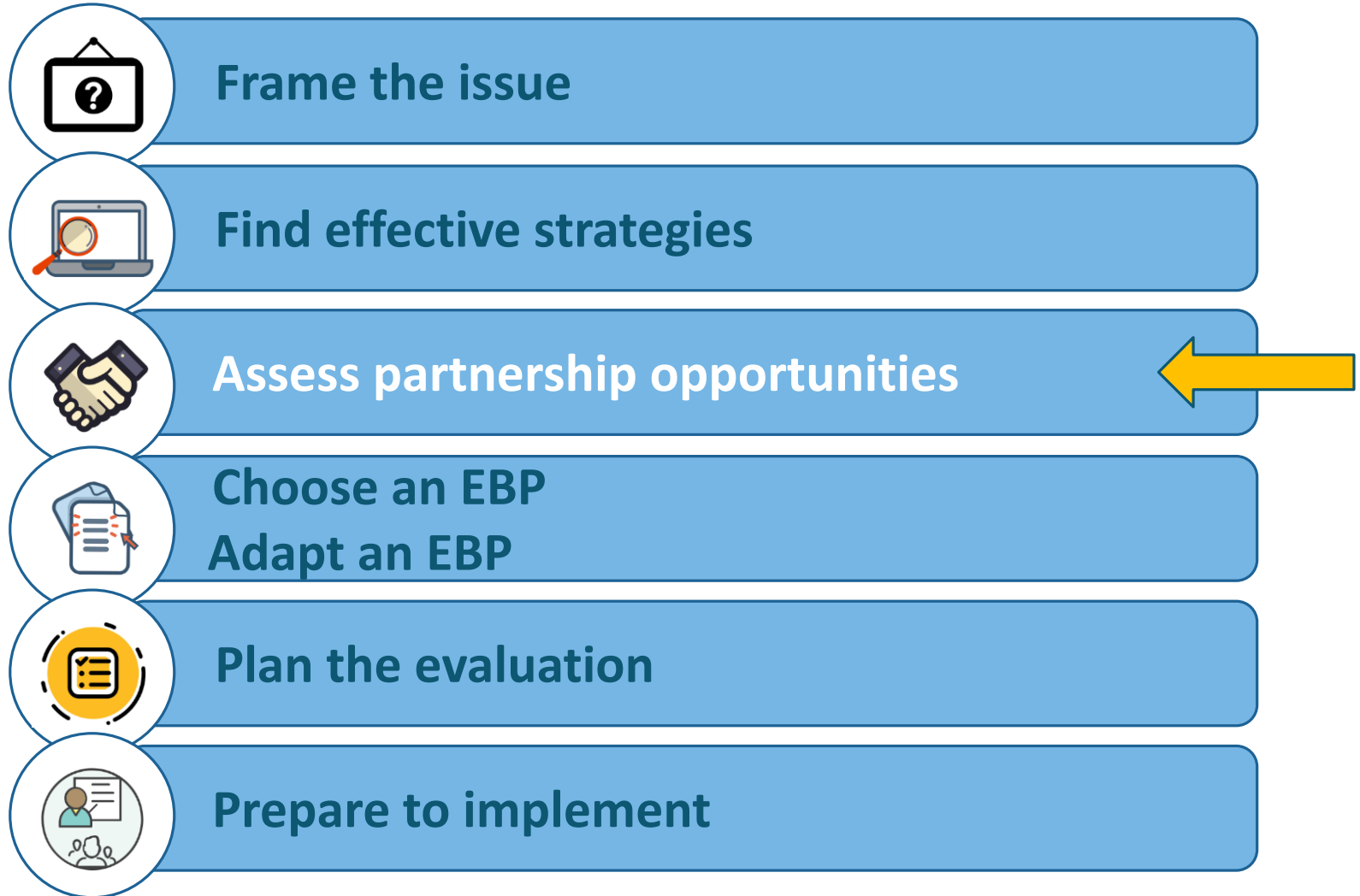
All (3)	Systematic Reviews (3)	Tools (0)	In Action Stories (0)	Resources (0)
Systematic Review Insufficient Evidence Completed October, 2013	Oral Cancers and Potentially Malignant Disorders: Population-Based Interventions for Early Detection			<input type="button" value="bookmark"/>
with human papillomavirus [HPV] Study Characteristics The one included...				
Systematic Review Recommended Completed October, 2014	Vaccination Programs: Community-Based Interventions Implemented in Combination			<input type="button" value="bookmark"/>
Summary of CPSTF Finding The Community Preventive Services Task Force (CPSTF) recommends using a combination of community-based interventions to increase vaccination rates in targeted populations.				
Systematic Review Insufficient Evidence Completed September, 2015	Vaccination Programs: Community-Wide Education When Used Alone			<input type="button" value="bookmark"/>
members of the community about new vaccines (such as HPV), or new...				

Workshopping opportunity

1. Use the [Community Guide](#) to find a strategy that is appropriate for the health issue you chose during the last step.
2. Report [findings](#) to the group.
 - Unexpected findings
 - Challenges in finding strategies



Step 3: Assess partnership opportunities



Step 3



As we **assess partnership opportunities** to help implement EBPs, we will learn to

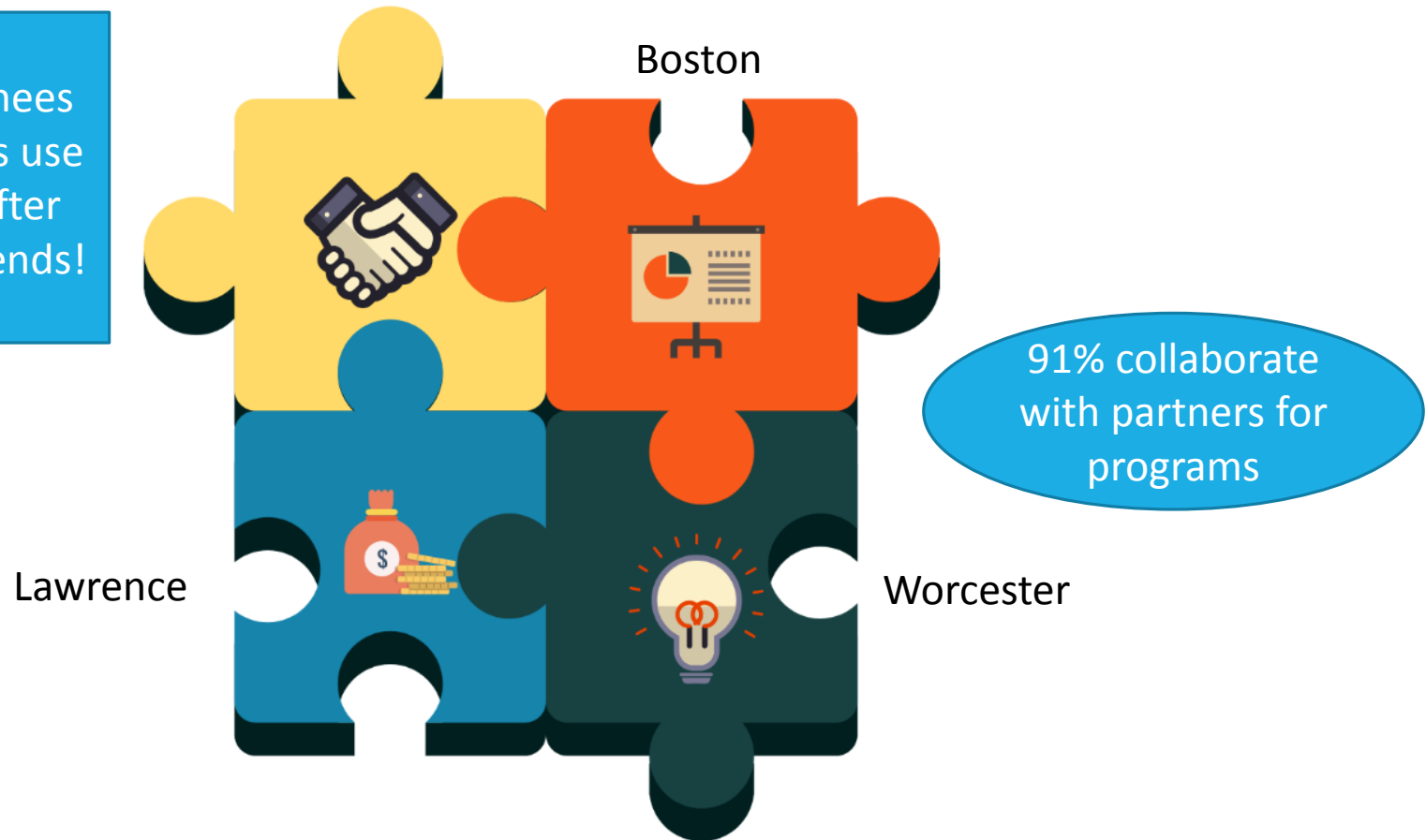
- Identify potential partners based on strategies chosen in Step 2
- Access and use tools to support partnership formation



Planet Hot Tip: Refresh your memory about each step by visiting the Program Planning section.

Partnerships: Local voices

PLANET trainees help partners use EBPs long after the training ends!



Thinking strategically about partnerships

How can we do more with what we already have?



How can we integrate partners into our work?

What resources do our partners have?

Should we leverage existing relationships?

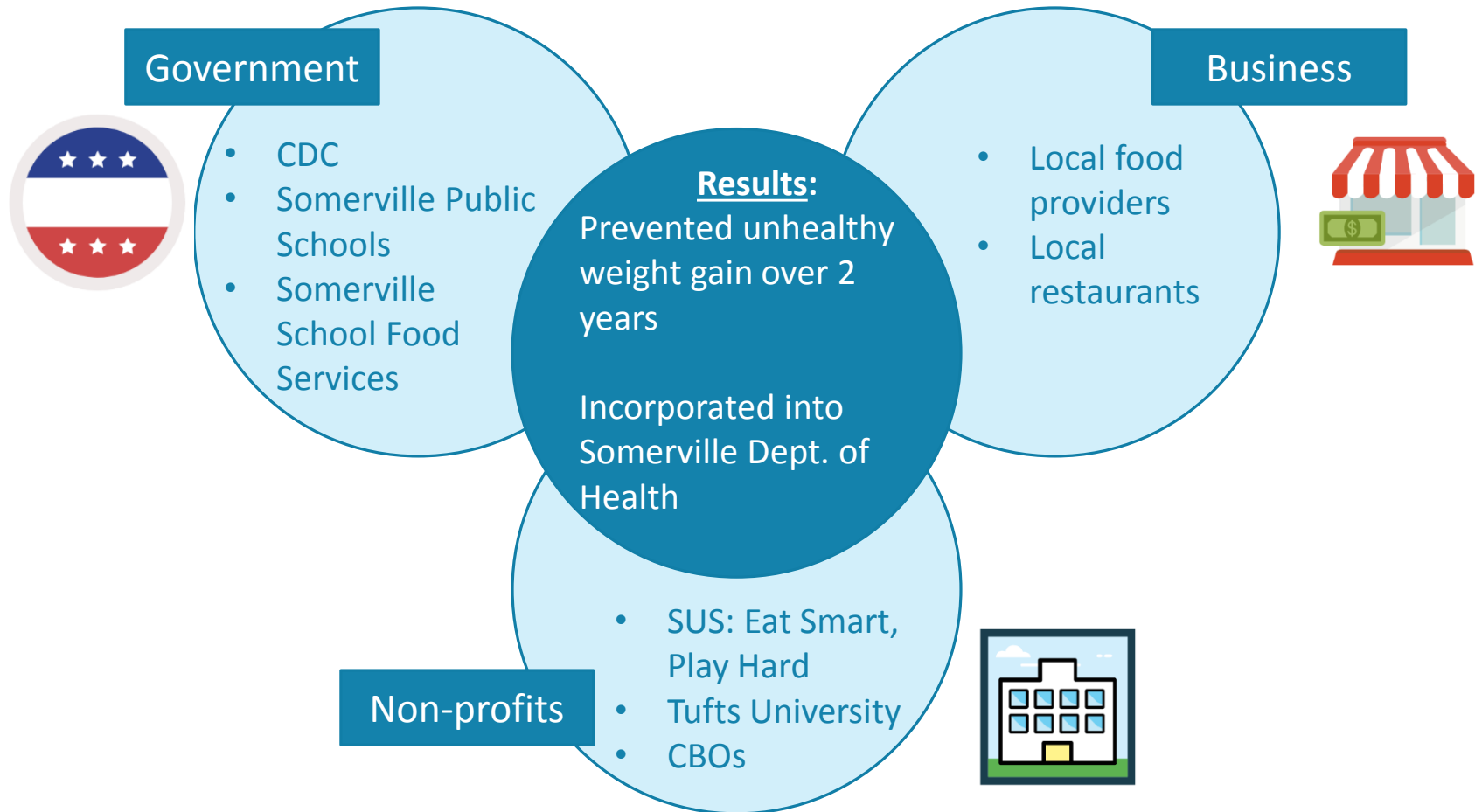
Should we tap into new partnerships?

Diverse partners at different levels

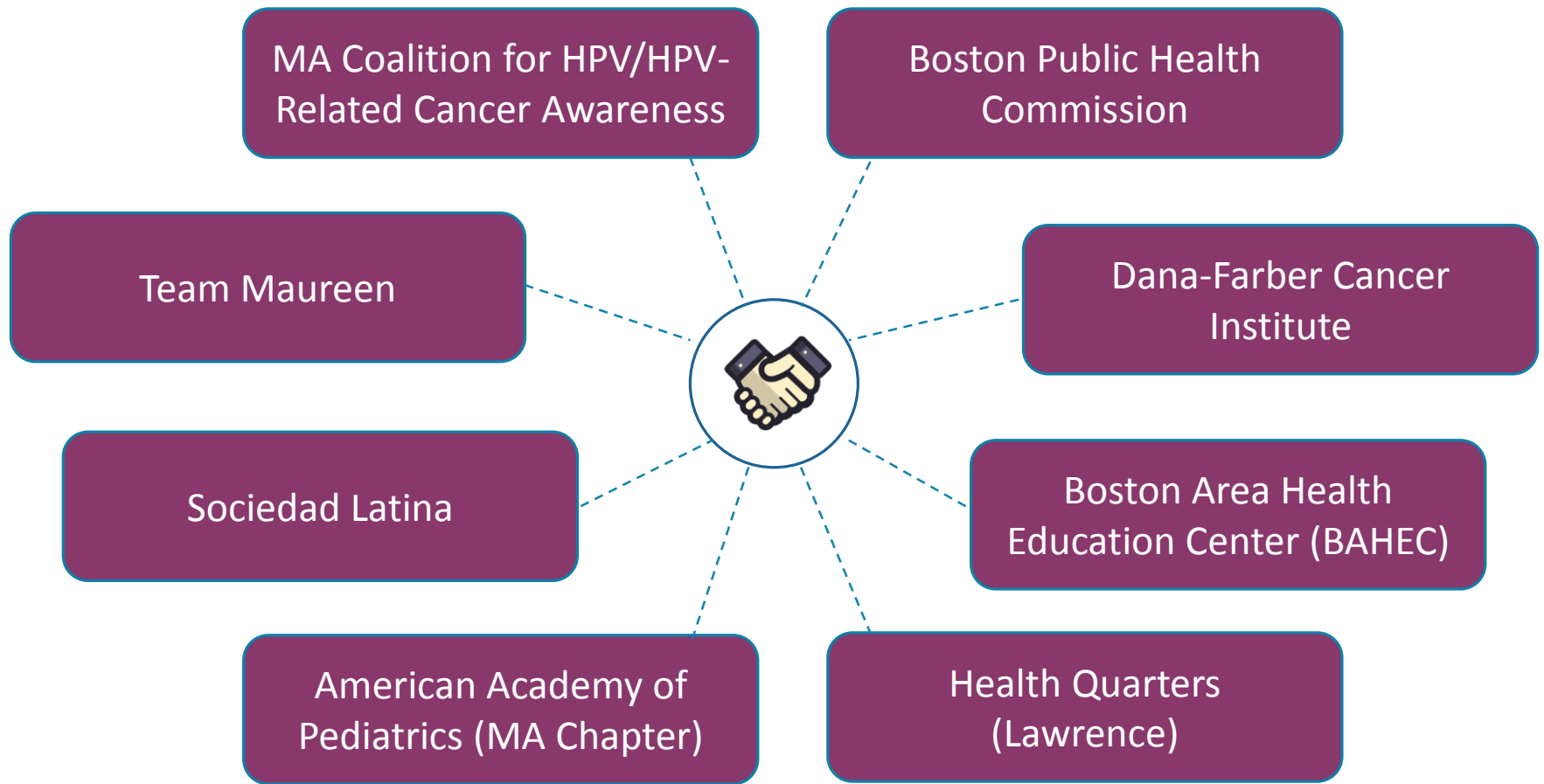
Where can we partner to have impact on different levels?



Example: Shape Up Somerville (SUS)



Local action to improve HPV vaccination



Assessing and Maximizing Partnerships (AMP) tool



PLANET Hot Tip: Find this tool on the portal!

AMP tool: Example worksheet

Partnership Benefits									
Partner organization	Share funding/ material resources	Help reach people	Share information on programs/ services	Help promote services	Share staff with needed skills	Share space for new programs	Program design: HPV classes	Program evaluation	Type of organization
MA Coalition for HPV Awareness	✓		✓	★					Non-profit organization
Boston Public Health Commission	✓								Government
Sociedad Latina		✓		★		★			Community-based organization
MA Academy of Pediatrics	✓				★				Medical
Boston Public Schools						✓			Education
Boston Area Health Education Center					★		✓		Government
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute							✓	★	Academic

Current benefit of partnership: ✓

Potential benefit of partnership: ★

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Step 6: Prepare to implement

Now that you have the data you need and a sense of strategies that might work, think about the partnerships that might help you achieve your goals.

The tools and resources in this section can help you think through important questions to set your program up for success. For example, for the strategy that seems promising, what partners can help you execute that strategy?

STEP 3 RESOURCES

[Assessing & Maximizing Your Organizational Partnerships \(AMP\) Tool](#)

Strategic tool from the Institute for Community Health Program Planning (iCHPP) to help practitioners and community-based organizations collect information on current and potential partnerships that are consistent with internal goals and objectives

[Read more...](#)

[Asset Wheel](#)

The “Asset Wheel,” is a method developed by the World Bank to visualize the range of assets/resources (and connections between them) to support planning health promotion efforts.

Workshopping opportunity

1. Use the [AMP Tool](#) to create a partnership snapshot for your health issue of interest.
2. We will create a list highlighting the [range of potential partners](#).