

RI DIABETES HEALTH EQUITY CHALLENGE

Supporting the community during the COVID-19 pandemic

Welcome! Please feel free to speak or chat in:

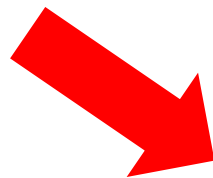
- Name and affiliation
- What is something you are proud of doing in service to equity in the context of your COVID-19 response?



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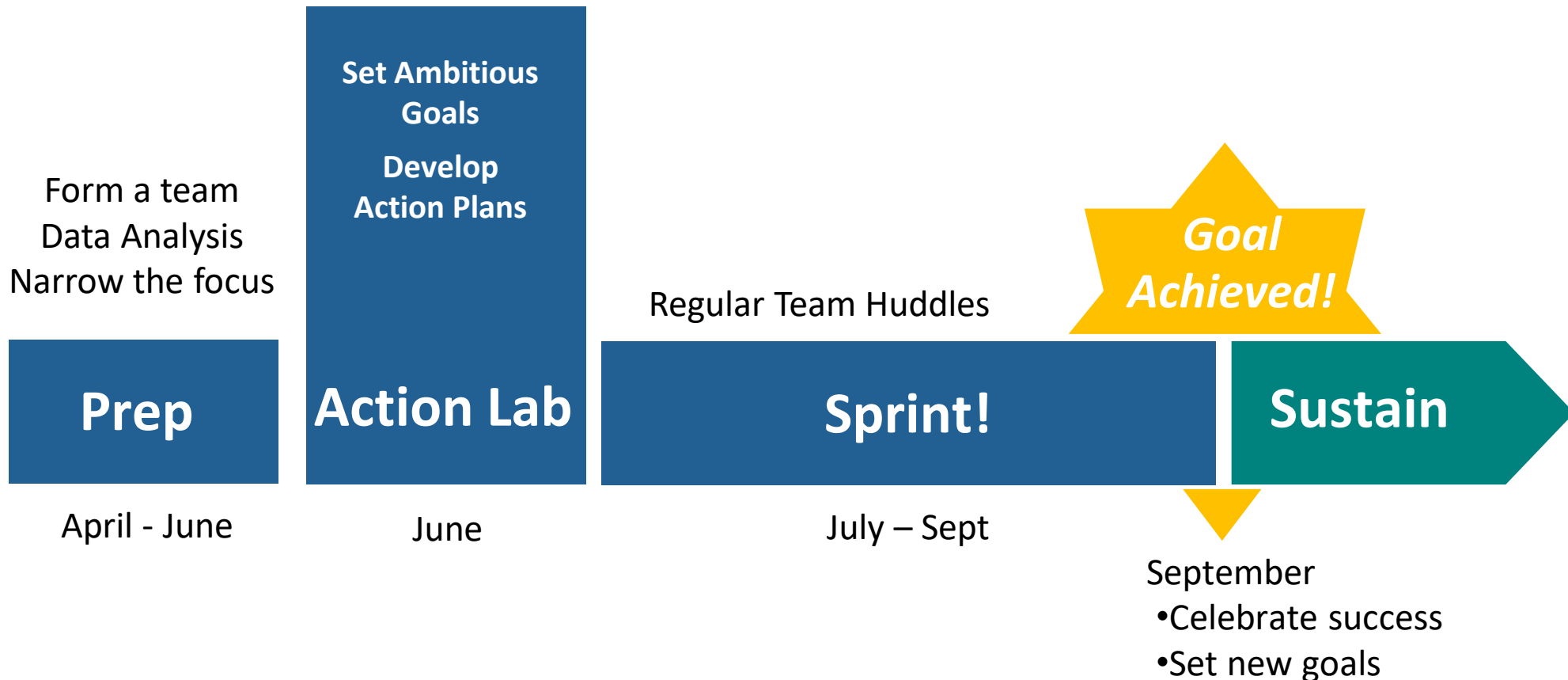
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100 Million
Healthier Lives



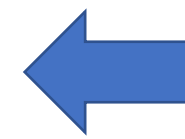
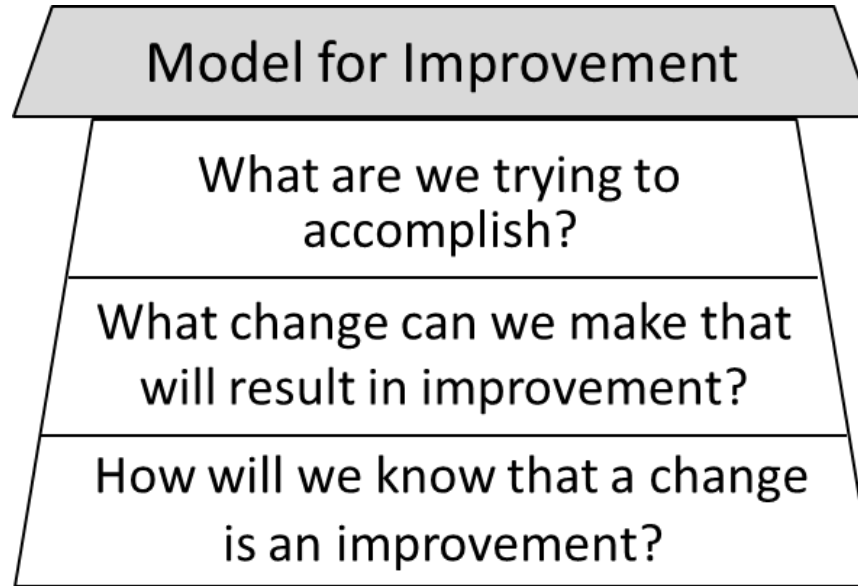
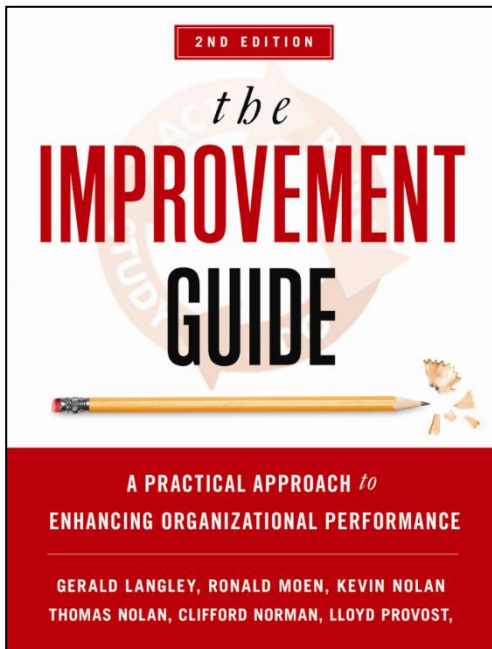
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TODAY'S AGENDA

- 2:10-2:35 pm** **Learning From and With Each Other**
- Teams present their progress, along with success and upcoming challenges.
- 2:35 -3:30 pm** **Applying Design Thinking to Create a Bias Toward Action**
- Consider how Design Thinking can help define the outcome and achieve it by adapting real-time.

DEVELOPING A BIAS TOWARD ACTION, WORKING BACKWARD FROM OUTCOMES



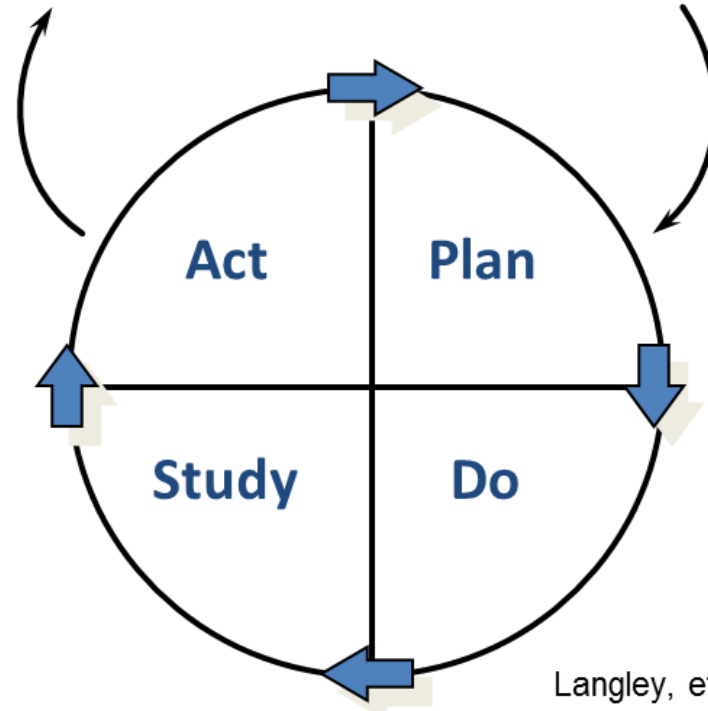
Whose lives and what places are going to get better? SMART aim



What is our theory of change? Who is coming up with the ideas we are trying?

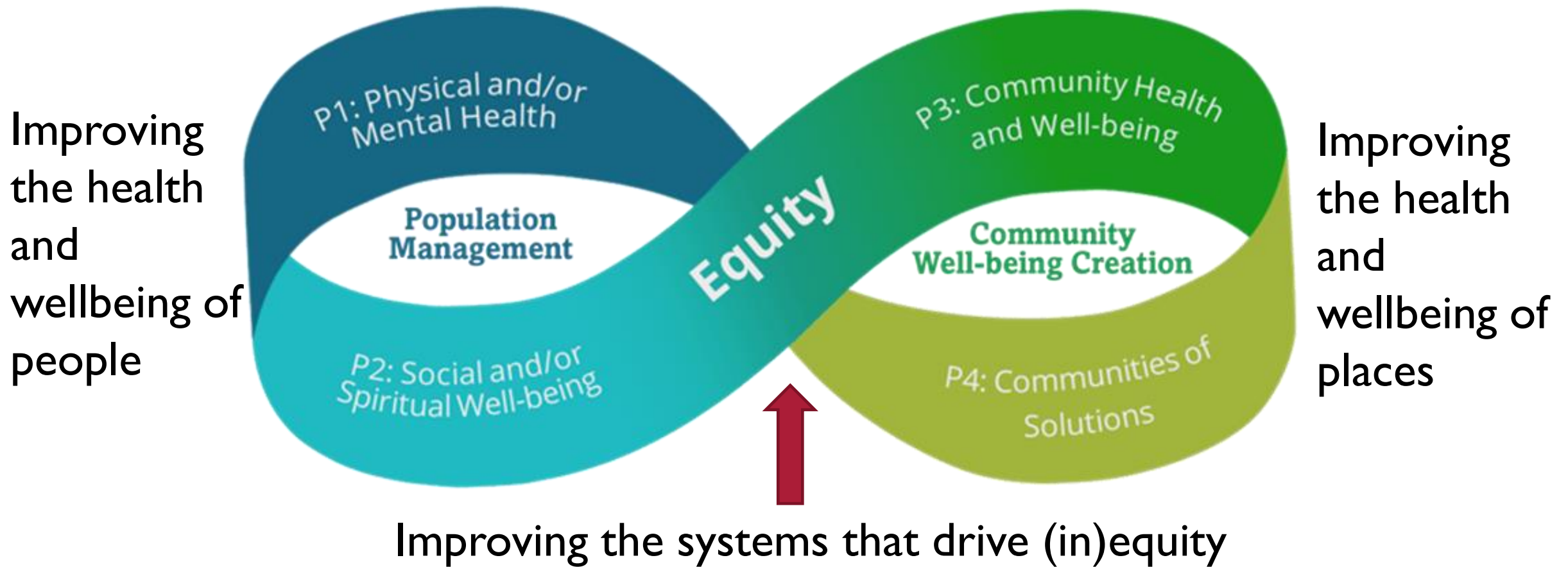


How will we know the lives and places got better? Who gets to decide how and what we measure?



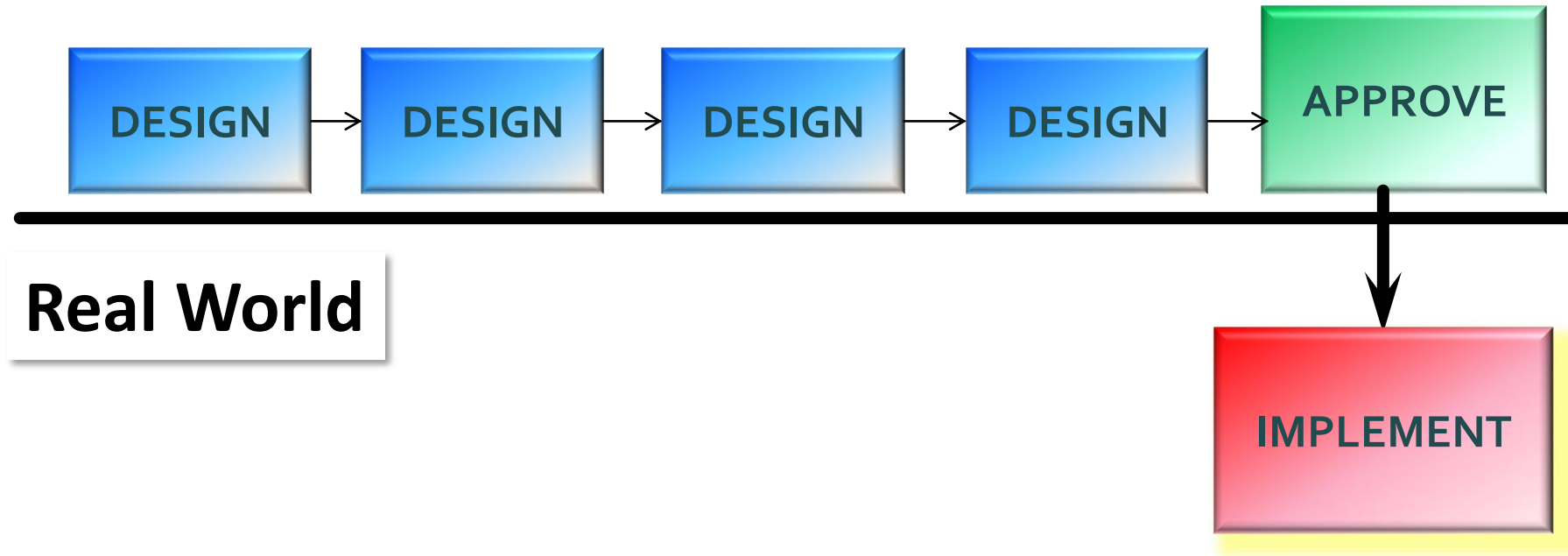
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FOUR PORTFOLIOS OF POPULATION HEALTH ACTION



THE TYPICAL APPROACH...

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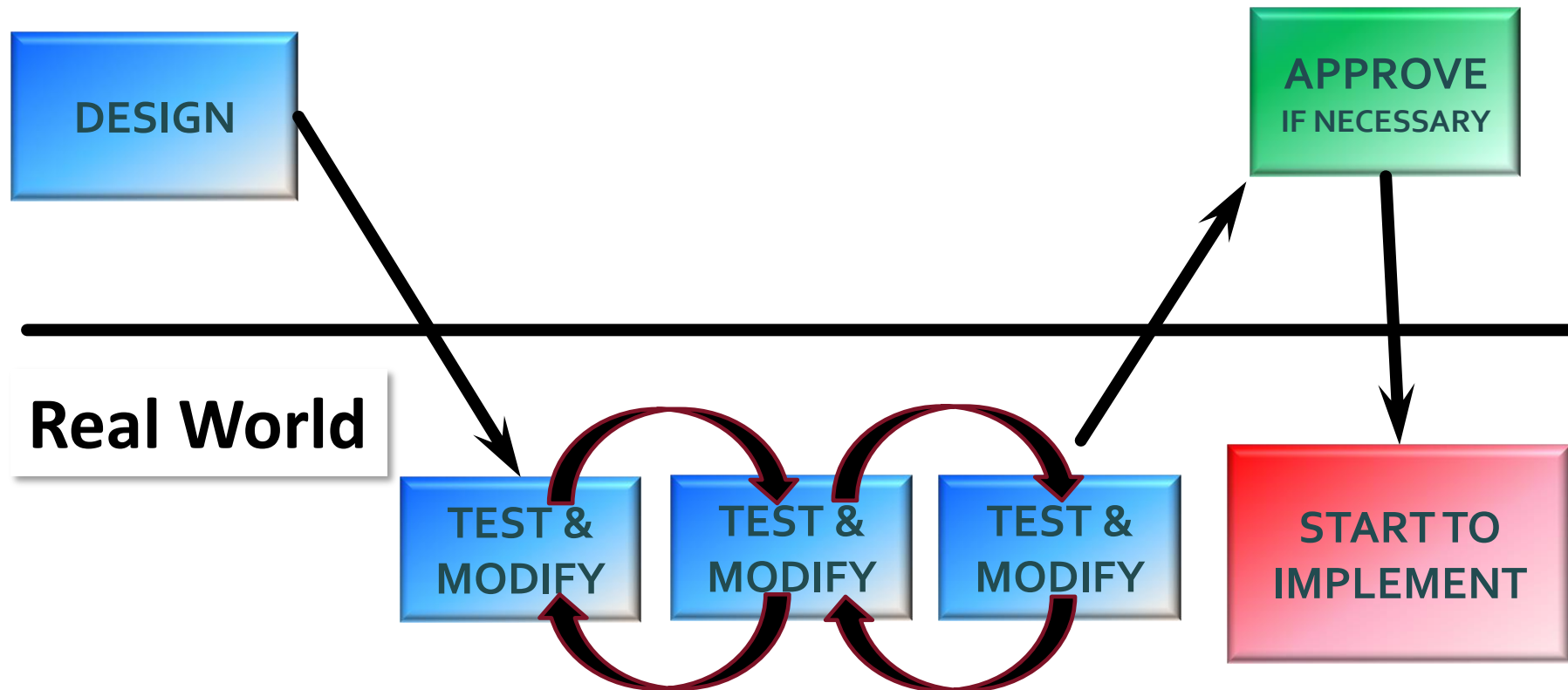


Real World



The Quality Improvement Approach

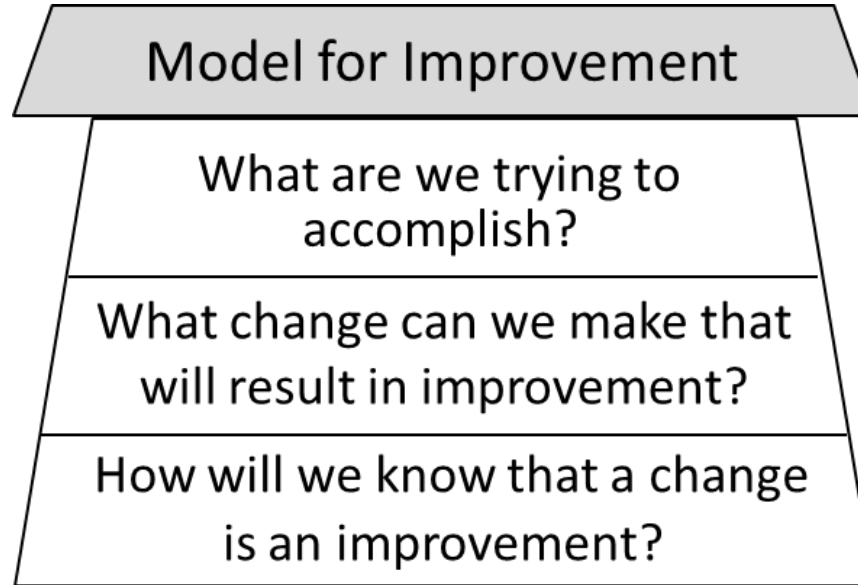
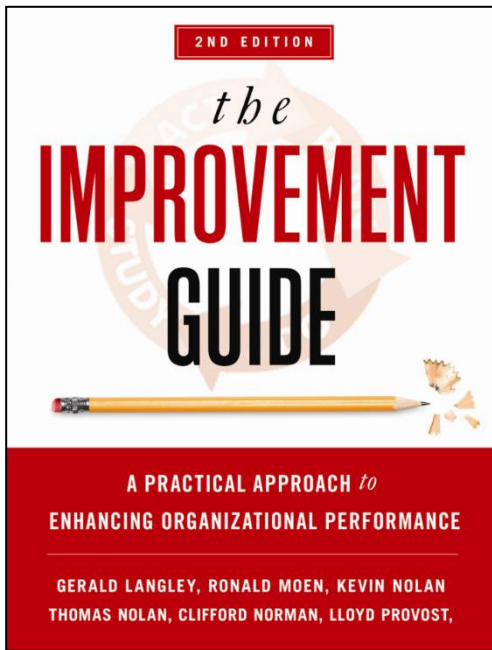
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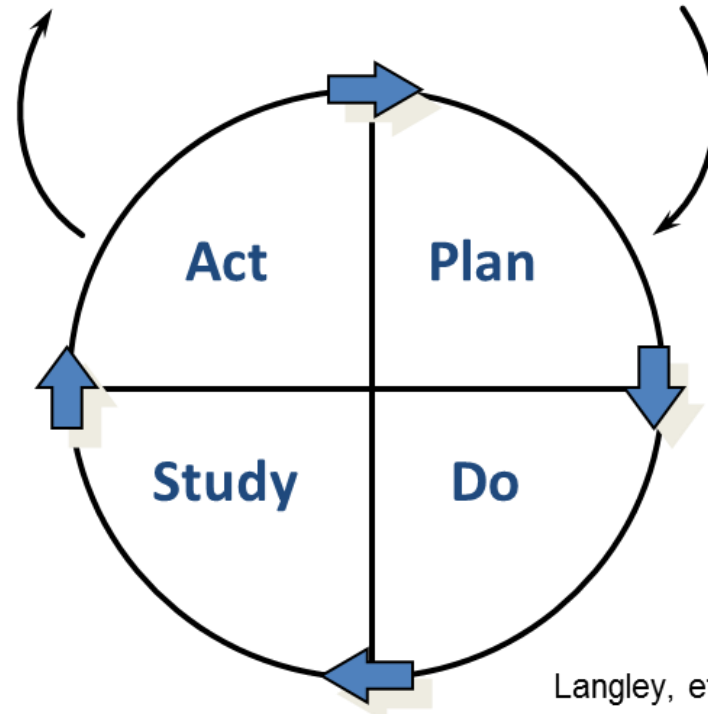
WHY A BIAS TOWARD ACTION? THE 5 PITFALLS OF WELL-MEANING IMPROVERS

- Believing we know enough about the problem to define it, let alone solve it
- Assuming our good intentions will translate to good outcomes for the people we serve
- Assuming we have the right or best ideas at the table
- Measurement for reporting to others rather than for improvement in outcomes
- Believing we are unbiased



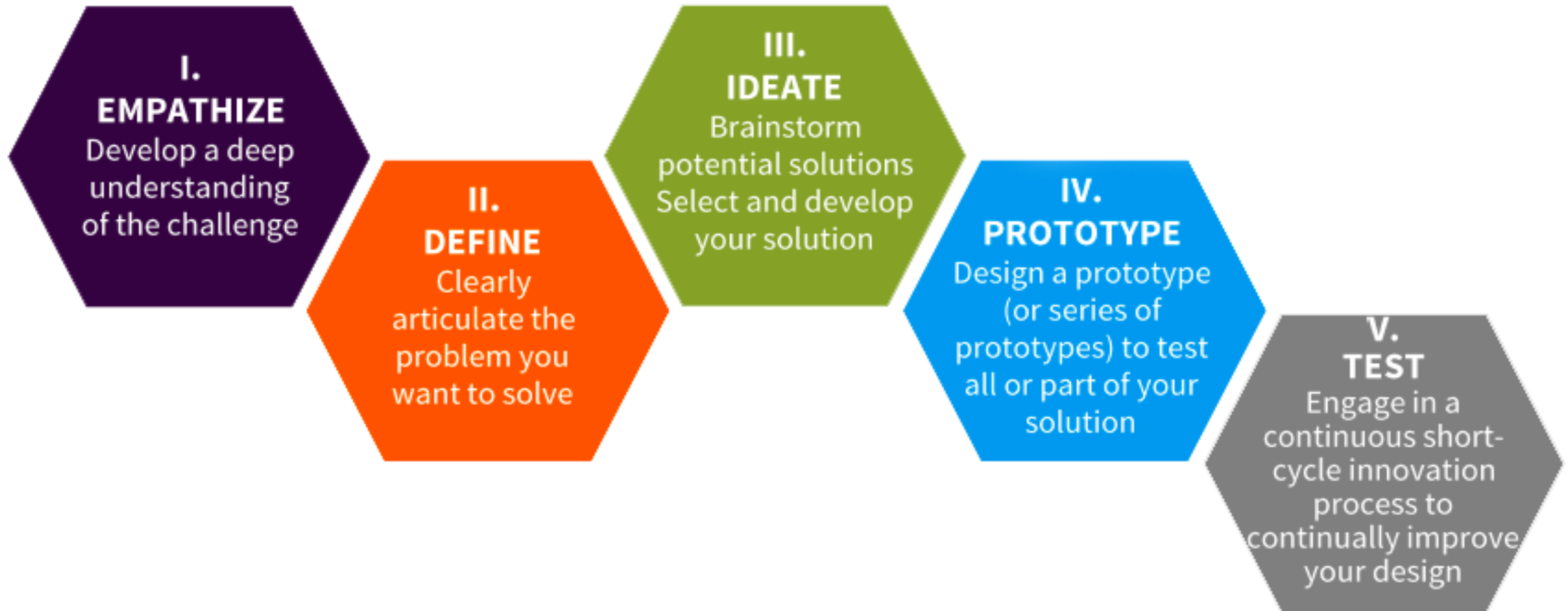


- ← Whose lives and what places would we like to see get better?
- ← What is our theory of change? Who is coming up with the ideas we are trying? What are their needs and assets?
- ← How will we know the lives and places got better? Who gets to decide how and what we measure? Exactly how and who will monitor our progress?

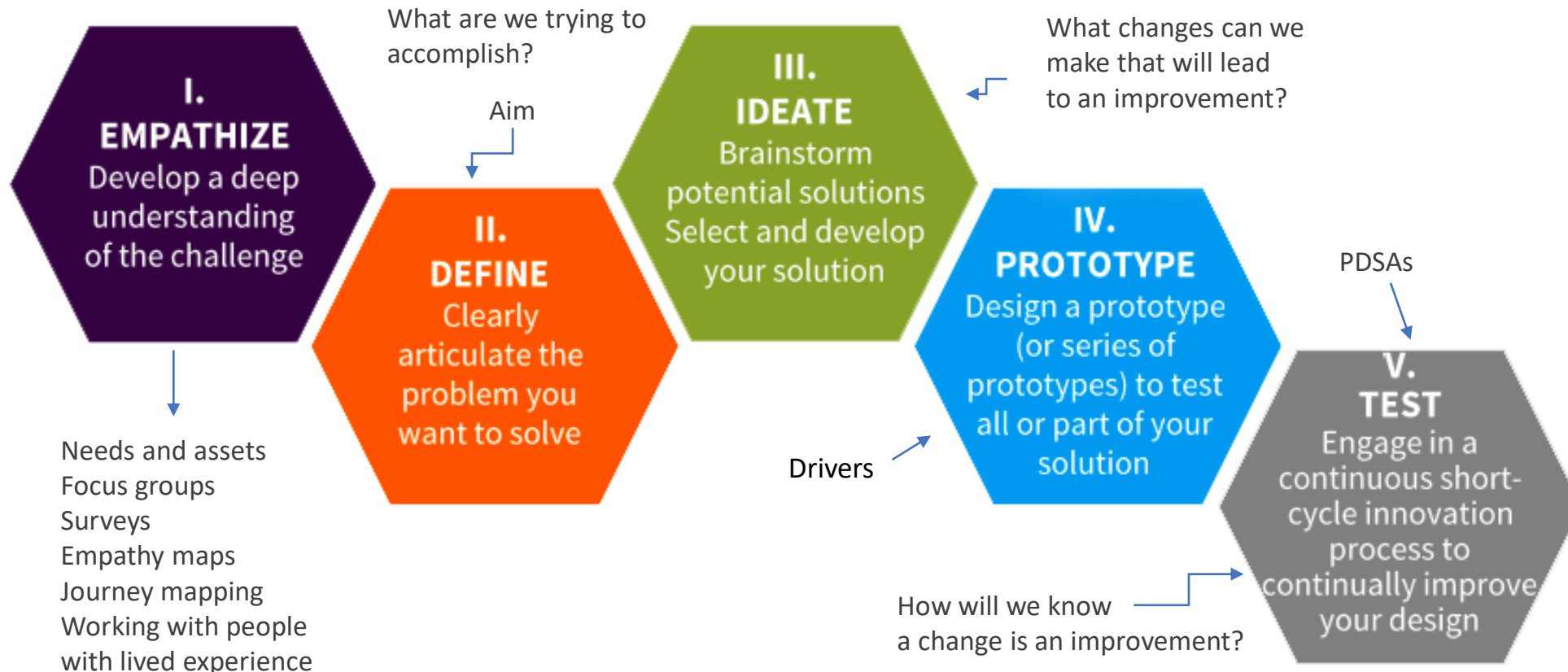


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Design Thinking: to improve something, you need to understand the problem

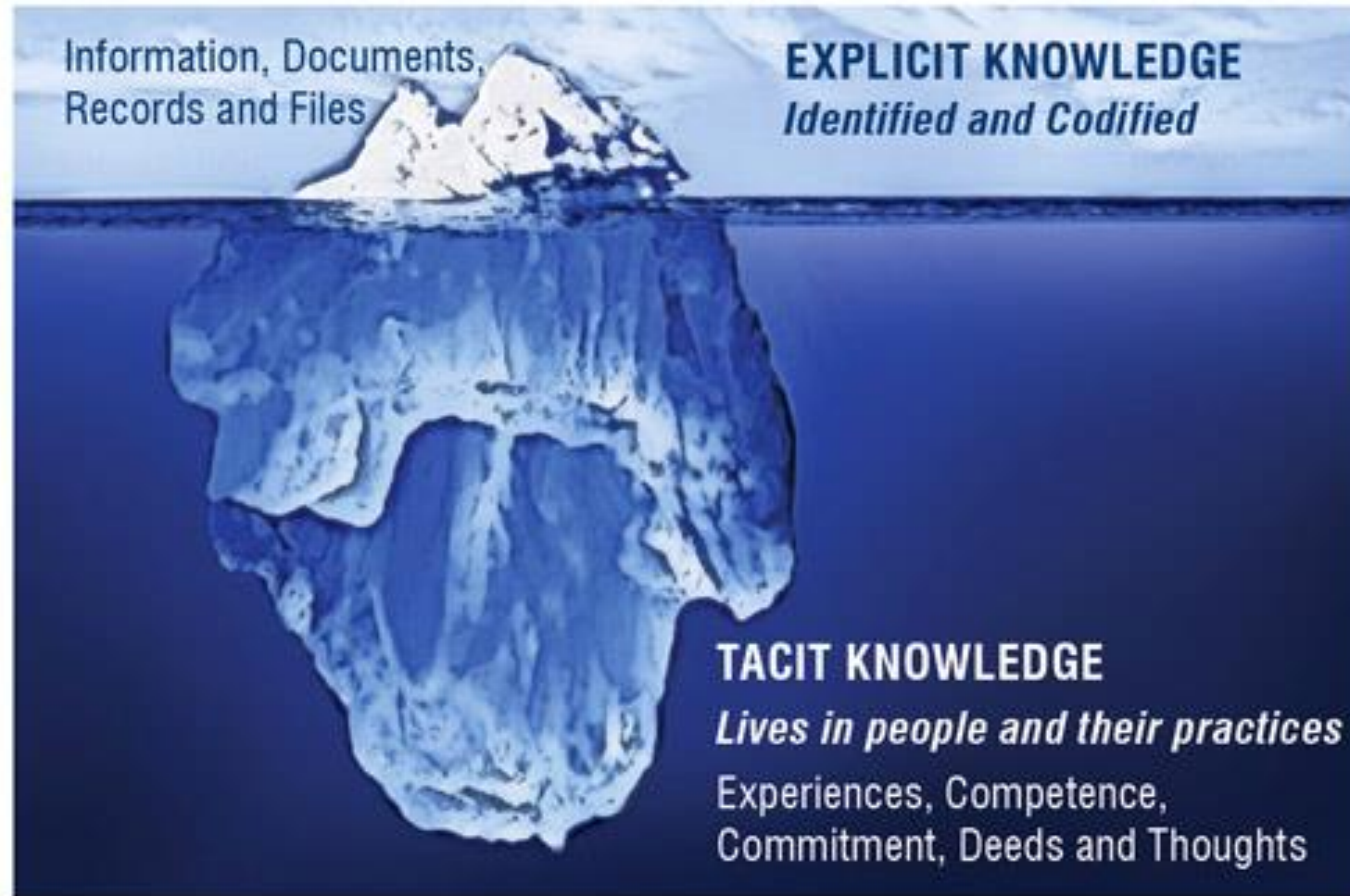


Design Thinking-Improvement Model



Source: dschool.stanford.edu

Developing Deep Understanding - Empathize





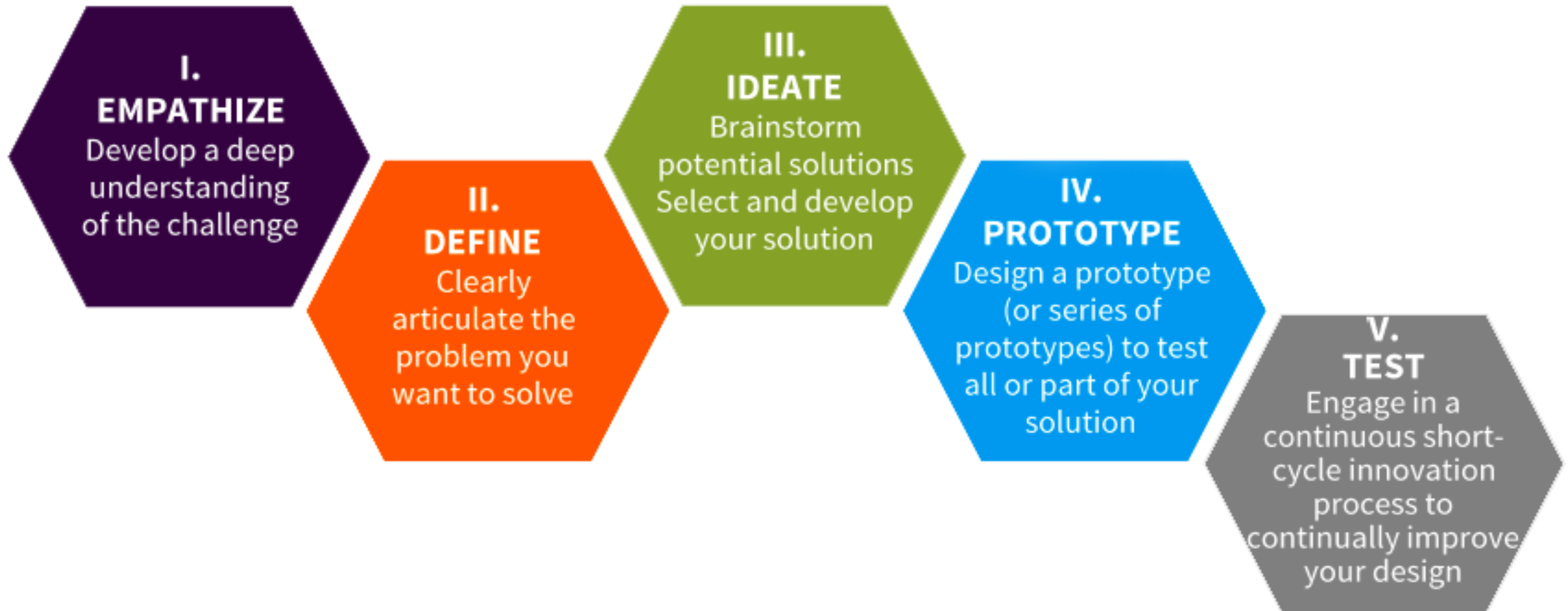
PREVENTING FALLS IN PEOPLE WITH STROKES



The intervention
that reduced falls
after strokes by 50%



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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SMART AIM AND A WISH

- We will improve health equity in the context of COVID-19
- By 9/30/2020, 250 predominantly Hispanic people with diabetes who live in East Providence will enjoy greater health and stability by gaining access to food, medical and mental health care, financial resources and social connection—all areas they identified as areas of great need.

SET AN AMBITIOUS AND SPECIFIC AIM – “SOME IS NOT A NUMBER, SOON IS NOT A TIME”

We will...

Action

e.g. Reduce,
Increase, Solve,
Provide

+

Specific problem

e.g. Violent crime, food availability,
coordinated referrals

+

Number

How much? e.g.
Percentage, number

+

Specific population

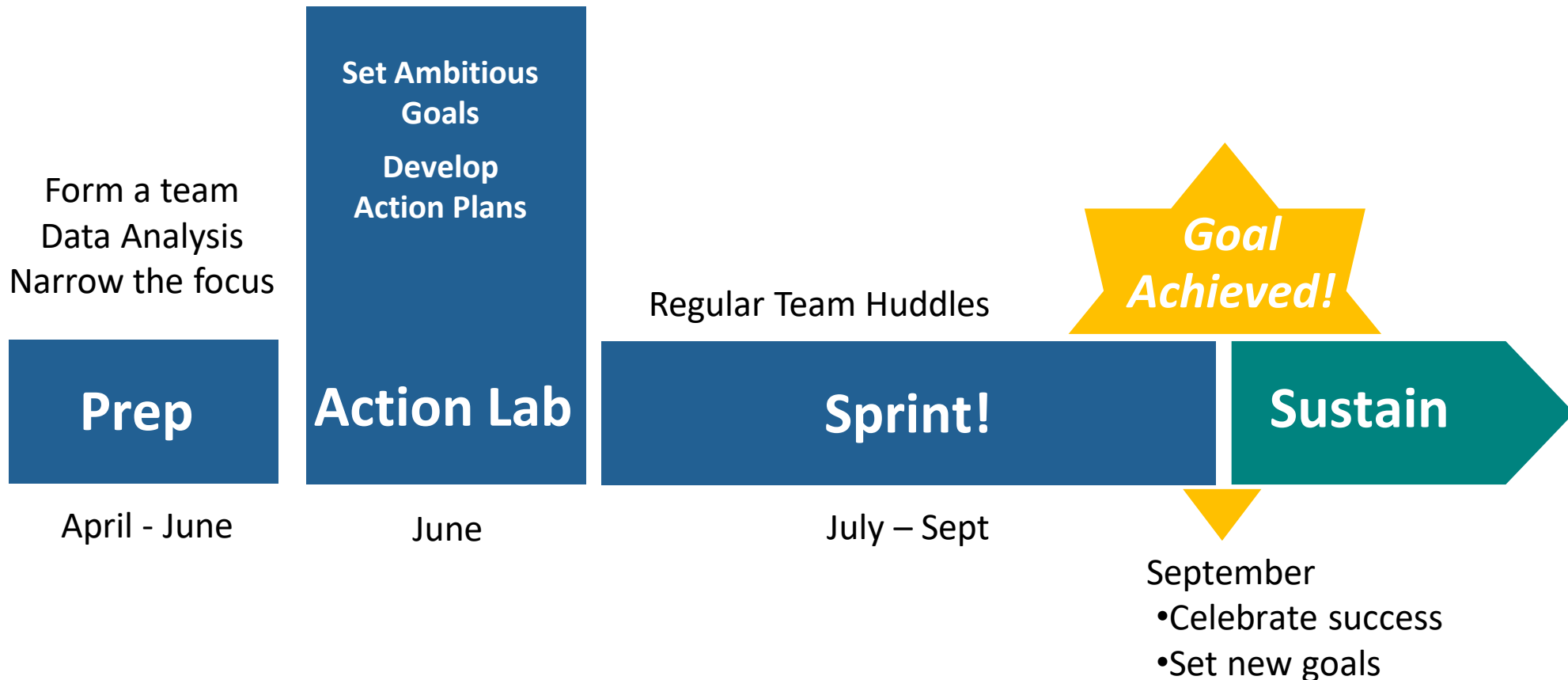
For whom? e.g. All people living with
diabetes in RI

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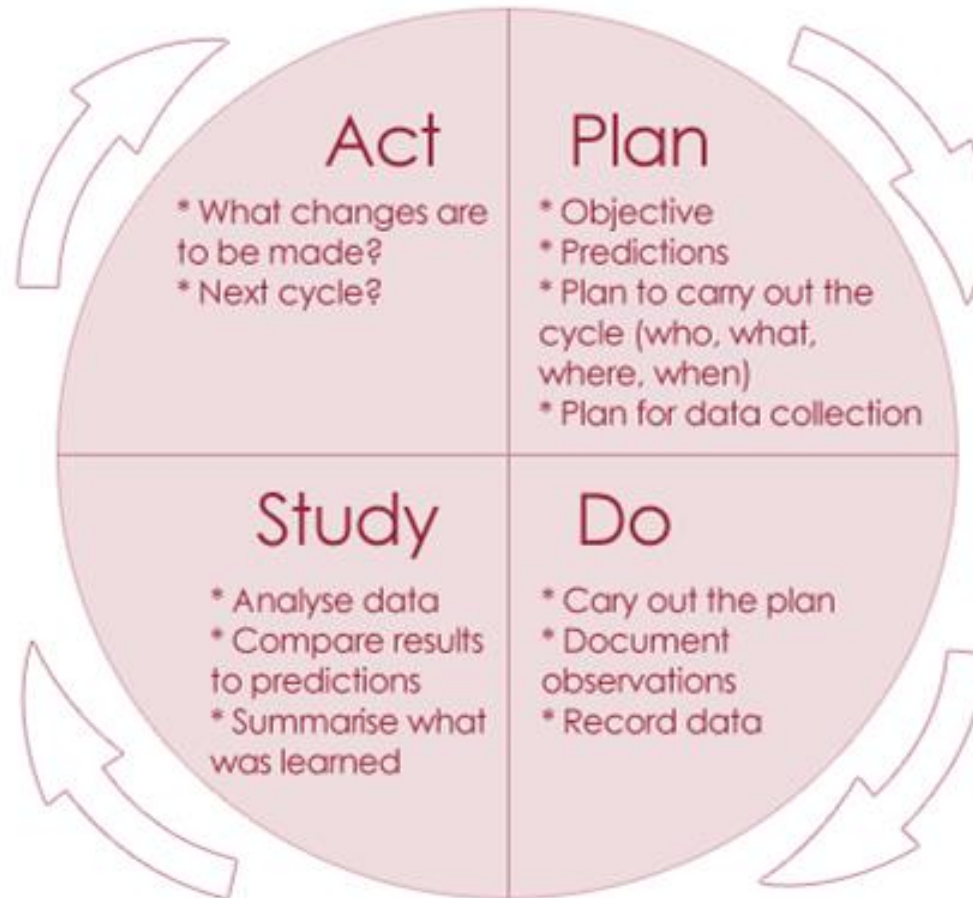
Date !

e.g. By September 18, 2020

EQUITY ACTION LAB



Breaking it down: Plan, Do, Study, Act

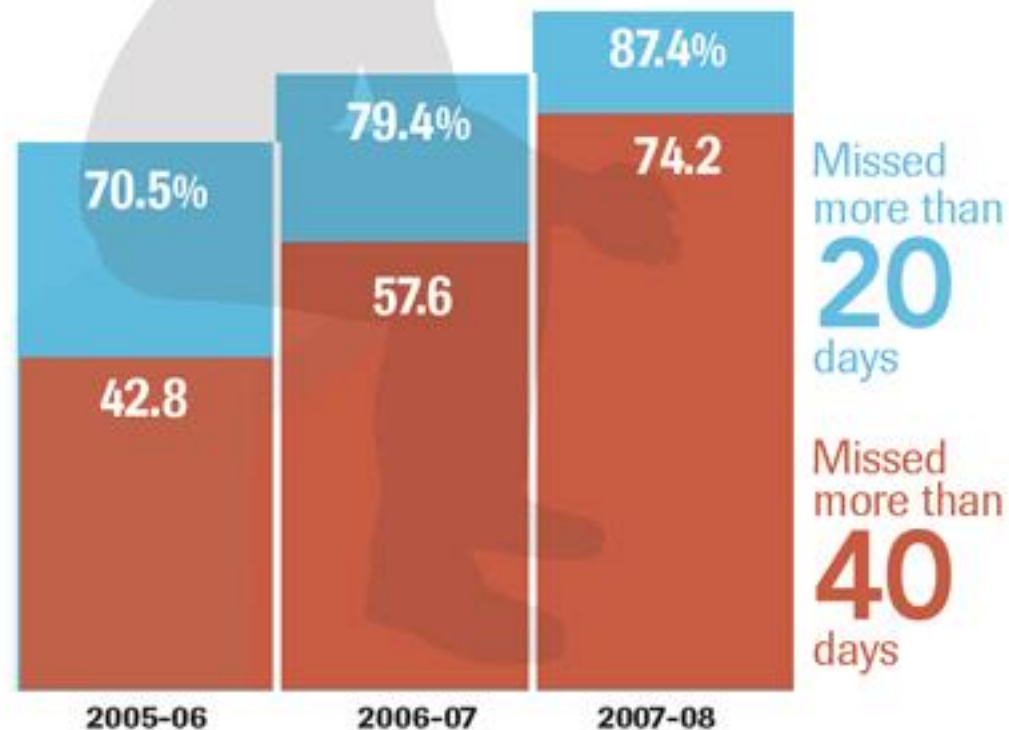


CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM IN BALTIMORE SCHOOLS

1 in 5 middle school students missed > 1 month
40% high school students
Scored 15 to 20% points lower on state assessments

**Percentage of
2008-09 Dropouts
Chronically Absent
in the Three Years
Prior to Dropout**

SOURCE: "Gradual Disengagement:
A Portrait of the 2008-09 Dropouts
in the Baltimore City Schools,"
Baltimore Education Research
Consortium.



FRANKLIN SQUARE ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE SCHOOL

- Surrounded by boarded-up buildings
- An average of nine out of 10 of its students live in poverty;
- One in five, on average, is highly mobile
- Principal Terry Patton and her staff weave attendance strategies into every part of the school.
- Track data proactively.
- http://www.edweek.org/ew/articles/2010/10/01/06absenteeism_ep.h30.html

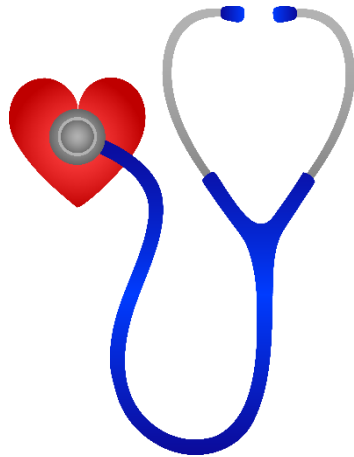


STRATEGIES

- Used data and narrative to understand what was happening.
- They track any child who has missed a day, and they look for patterns, both for individual students and across classes.
- Proactive management of attendance
- Engage kids and family members in creating and implementing the solutions



A PORTFOLIO OF SOLUTIONS



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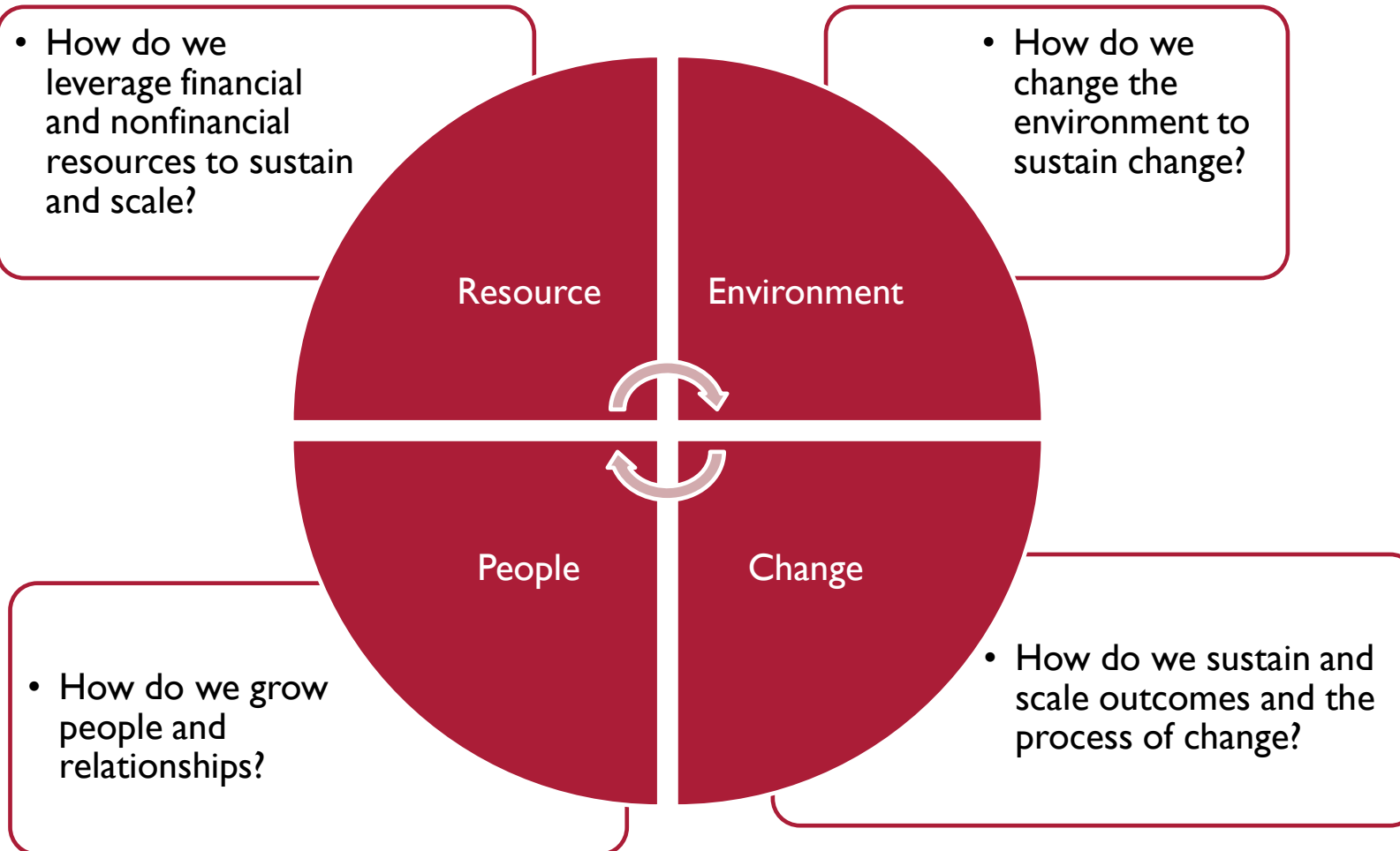


THE RESULT?

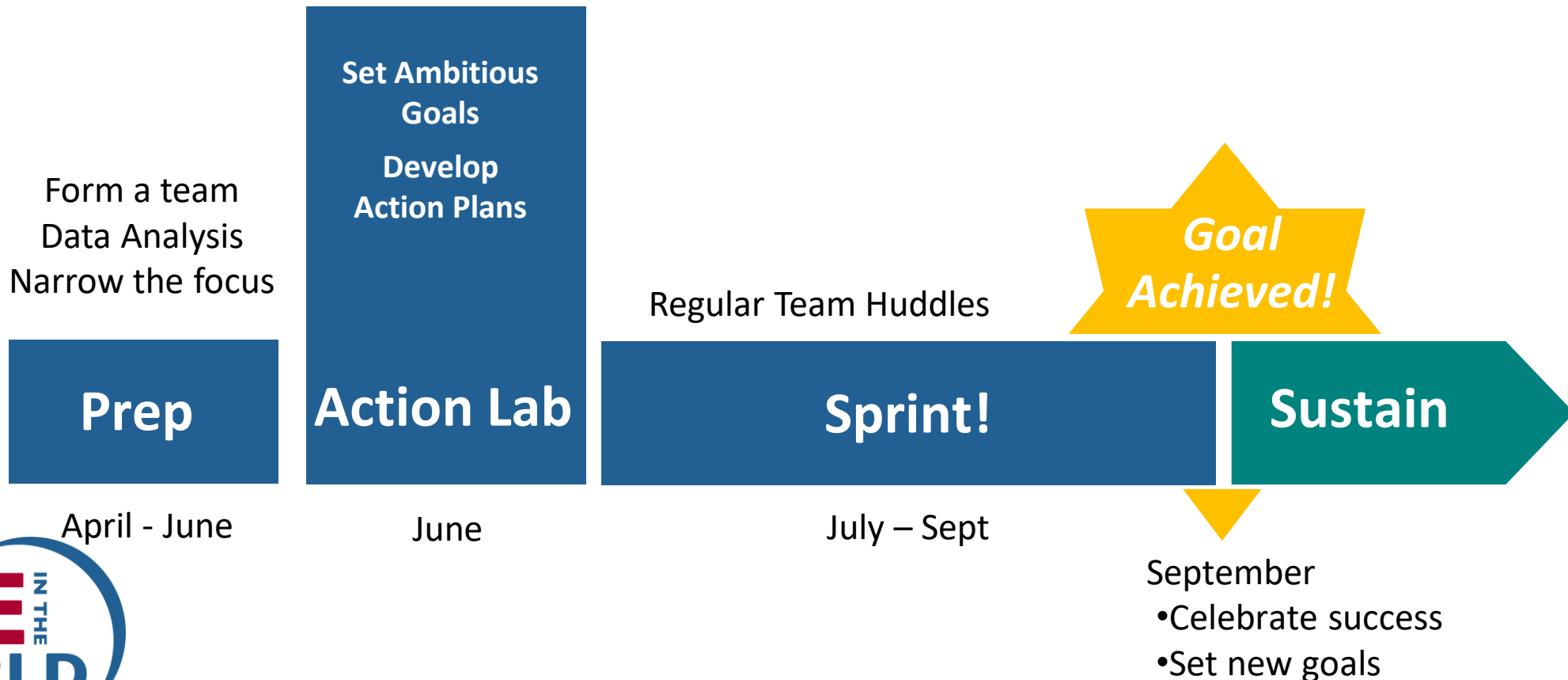
- Daily attendance above 96 percent
- Test scores above the state average



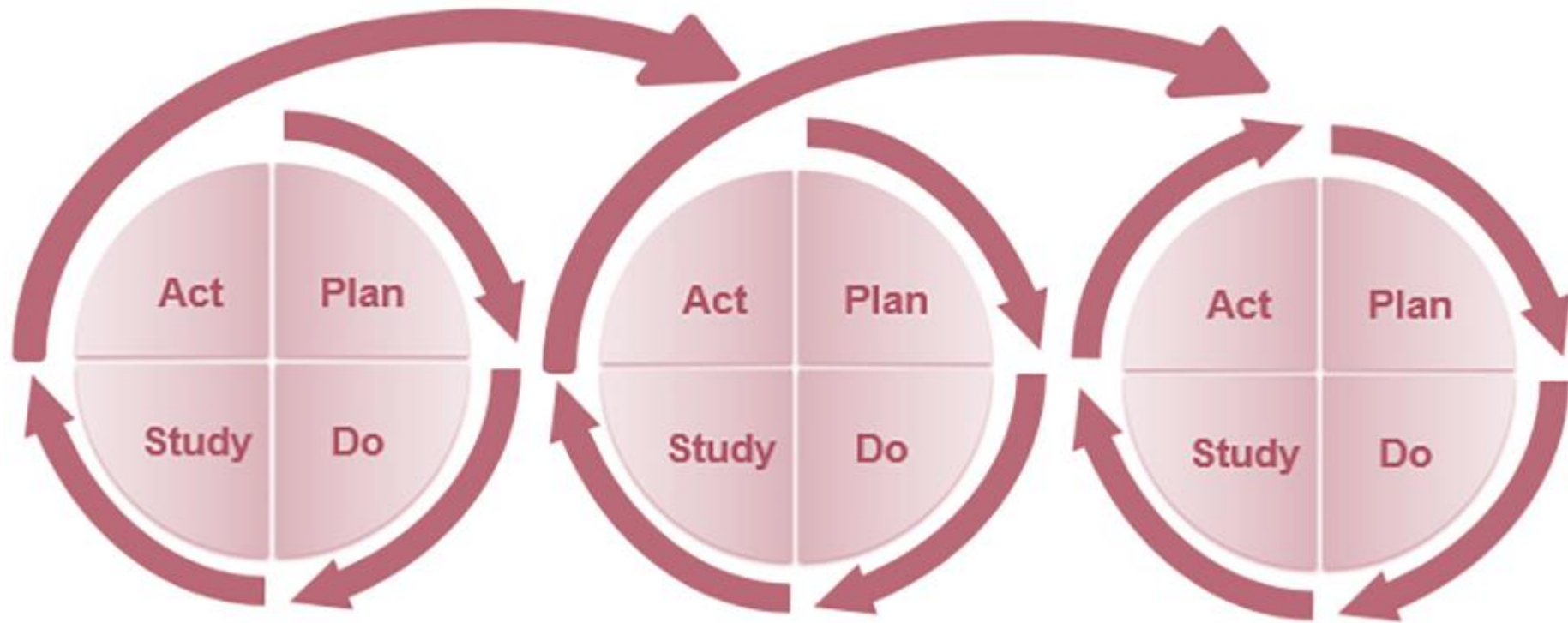
LEADING FOR SUSTAINABILITY



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Rapid Cycle Testing



Weekly Huddles

PLAN

- What changes will you try?
- What do you predict will happen?

DO

- What actually happened?
- What did you observe while testing?

STUDY

- Did the results match your prediction(s)?
- What did you learn?

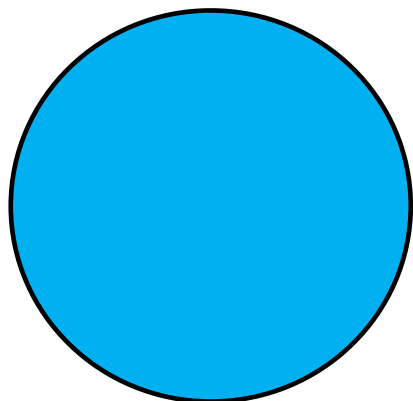
ACT

- Adopt, Adapt (how?) or Abandon?

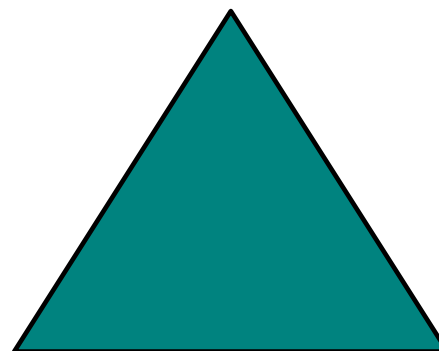
THE ROAD AHEAD

- Weekly Team Huddles
- August 12 - Combined Momentum call
- September 18 – Health Equity Sustainability call

REFLECTION ON TODAY – CIRCLE, TRIANGLE



What's still
circling around
for you?



What's a take-
away that you
can put into
practice now?

THANK YOU!

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