A black and white photograph of two young children, a girl on the left and a boy on the right, both wearing denim overalls. They are focused on playing with a white, scalloped-edged toy. The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be a window with curtains.

The Need for A Comprehensive Strategy to Support your PN-5 Agenda

P5FS Webinar Series – Part 1

January 13, 2021



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Welcome & Introduction to Webinar Series

Welcome

States represented

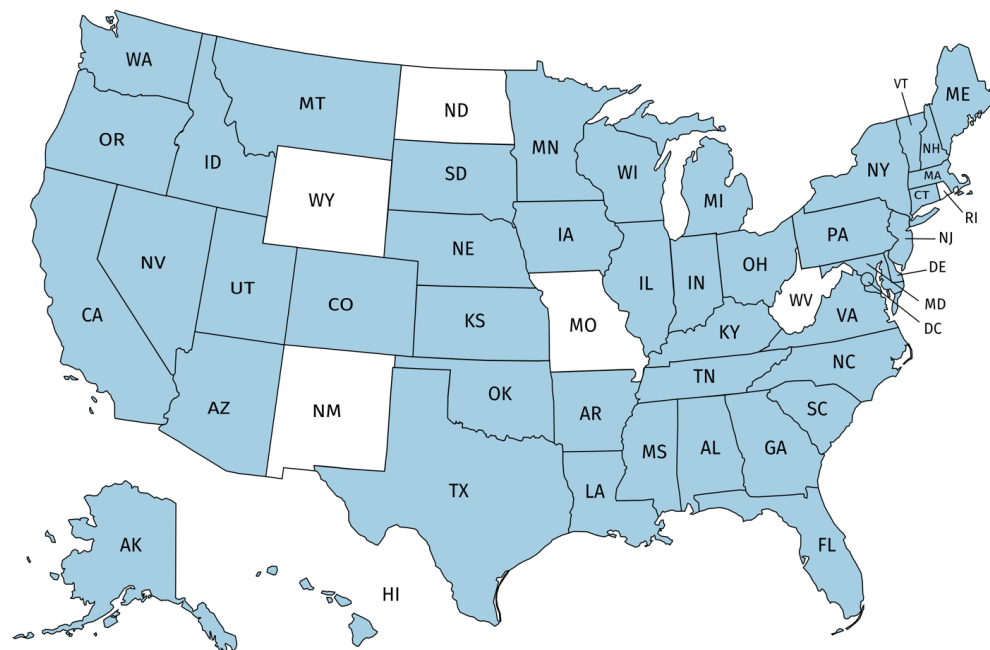
- 43 states + DC, Puerto Rico and Canada

Roles

- Policymakers, researchers, funders, data analysts, consultants

Sectors

- Child care, home visiting, early intervention, family supports, maternal and child health, Head Start



- Six-part series:
 1. Jan 13 – Introduction to Comprehensive Fiscal Strategies
 2. Jan 27 – Fiscal Strategies Part 1
 3. Feb 10 – Fiscal Strategies Part 2
 4. March 3 – Governance and Shared Leadership Strategies
 5. March 17 – Bringing it All Together
 6. March 31 – Bonus case study webinar
- How to make the best use of the series

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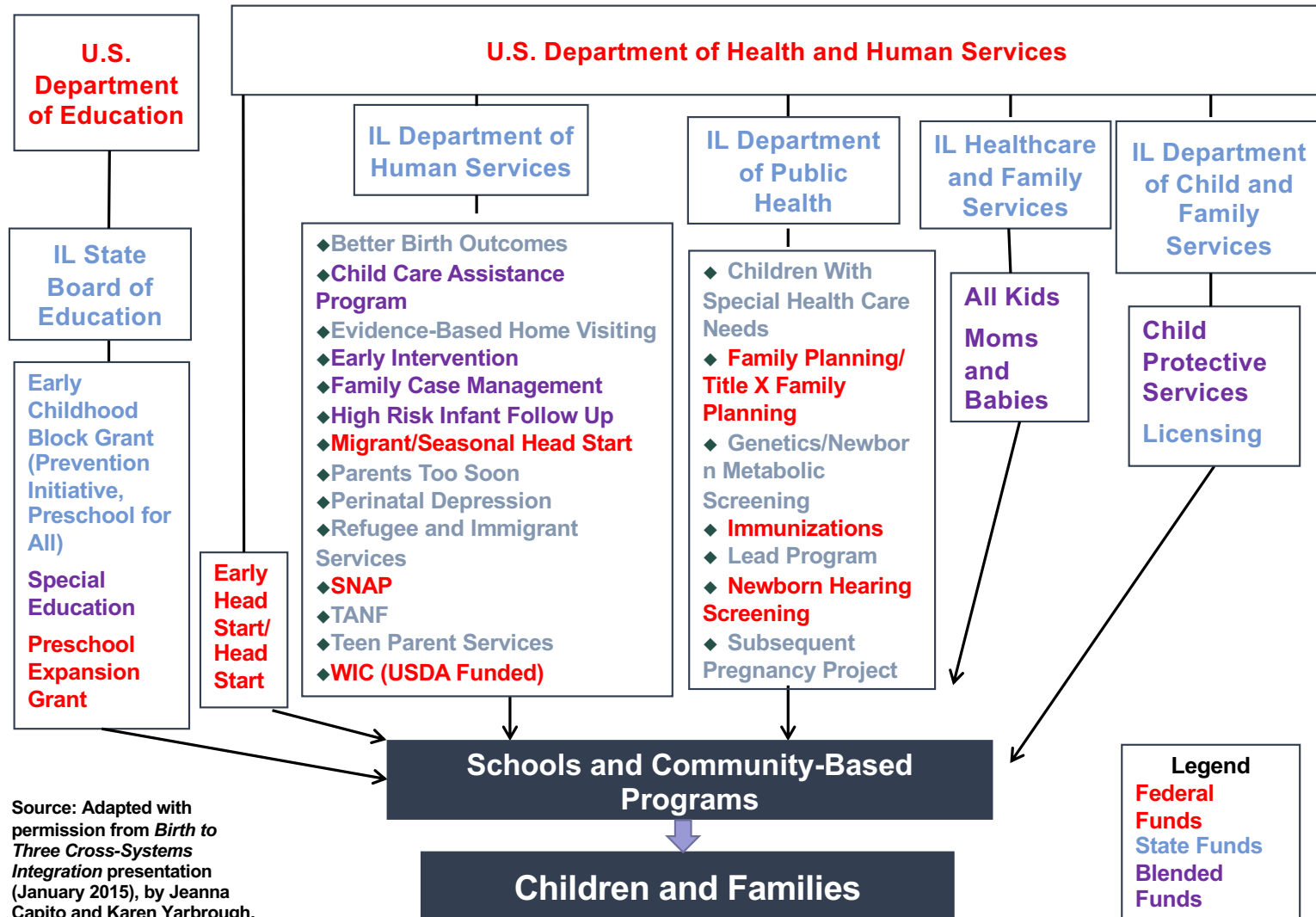
The problem

Current approach to the P-5 system

- Siloes across the P-5 system
- Complex system
 - Inefficient
 - Fails to meet families needs
 - Burdensome for providers and administrators.
- Solutions singular in focus, disconnected from prenatal to five system



Birth to Five Funding Streams: Funding Drives Services and Programs



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The Solution: Comprehensive Fiscal Strategy

Overarching Strategy

Increase investments

Better align current investments

Develop funding and governance structures that maximize efficiency and minimize burden

Working Differently Towards a Comprehensive Approach

Expand the pie

Push thinking that is beyond how you normally work

Reimagine how you think about funding and who you work with

Move from reactive and protective



State Example: New York





Our Current Reality

- The Goal:
 - Access to affordable, high-quality, safe, and culturally responsive child care
 - Increase in high-quality child care slots and resources
- Disparities:
 - Increase in infant/toddler capacity amongst top 20% wealthiest communities
 - Loss of capacity in all other communities
 - Insufficient child care subsidy rates across the state, according to Center for American Progress analysis

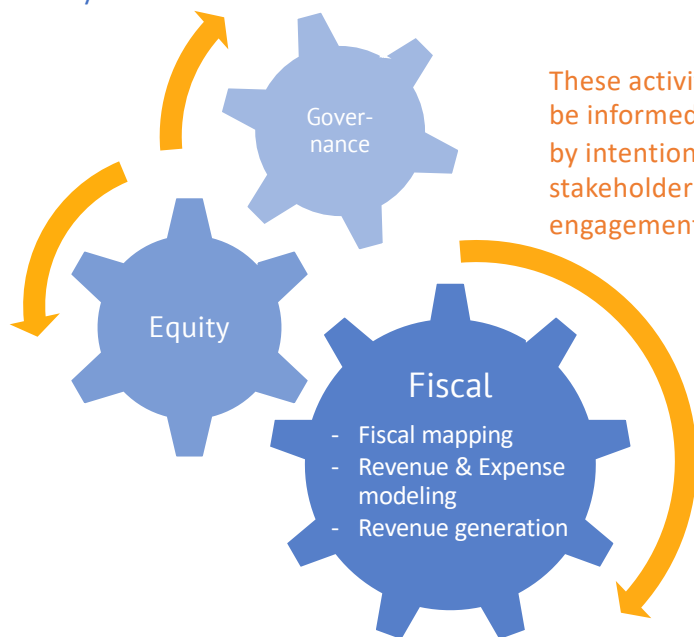
Progress and Possibilities

- “True Cost of Care” analysis and dissemination
- Presentations, including the Governor’s Child Care Availability Task Force



Achieving a Comprehensive Prenatal-5 System

States and communities should make use of tools and resources to gather and analyze data to better understand their current system...



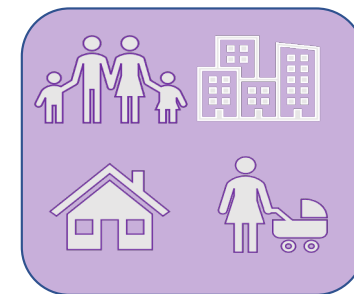
These activities should be informed and driven by intentional stakeholder engagement...

The results can inform and be utilized for a comprehensive fiscal approach that **increases funding, better aligns funding,** and **ensures efficient funding** and governance structures...

Comprehensive Fiscal Approach

Policy – Program – Practice

All in service of a **comprehensive PN-5 system** that works for families, providers, businesses, and caregivers.



Engagement and Systems Change

Comprehensive Analysis

Vision for PN-5 System

A Vision for your Comprehensive System

*A prenatal to five system that **meets the needs of every child and family** and is supported by **sufficient and stable funding** streams that provide maximum **flexibility** for families, **efficient** administration and infrastructure, and **minimum burden** for program providers.*

Ground the work in shared principles

A system that...

1. works for all children and ensures that programming reaches and positively impacts those children farthest from opportunity.
2. is fair to providers and supports their developing capacity for quality implementation;
3. compensates the workforce at a level that allows for financial stability and acknowledges their significant impact on child development.
4. uses public resources wisely and efficiently, augmenting private resources from those families who can afford services.
5. acknowledges embedded societal inequities and implements changes to remediate inequity.
6. supports the entirety of a child's experiences before entering kindergarten, including prenatal supports for expectant mothers.

Reflections

Do these principles resonate with you?

What principle are you closest to achieving in your state or community?

Which principles feels furthest away? Where do you need more support?

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Assessing Readiness

Steps for moving to a comprehensive approach

- Big picture thinking
- Systems approach to financing prenatal to five, using data and the actual cost of the quality we want
- Identify and remediate structural and institutional inequities
- Develop a strategy and action for necessary change
- Identify opportunities for new and additional funding



Readiness to engage in comprehensive work

- Initial interest and exploration

- What work is underway?
- Who is leading on these discussions?
- Use of fiscal tools previously?

- System focused work

- Are the efforts systemic?
- Are you cross sector/ comprehensive in thinking?
- Is there a shared vision, principles and plan?

- Next steps for the work

- Thinking and planning
- Engaging of stakeholders
- Developing strategies; using tools
- Taking action



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Next Steps

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Access webinar recording and slides at: www.prenatal5fiscal.org/webinarseries

Join second webinar on January 27

- Deeper dive into fiscal mapping and fiscal modeling

Who else in your state or community would benefit from hearing this content?

Look out for email with survey and resources



Thank you!



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