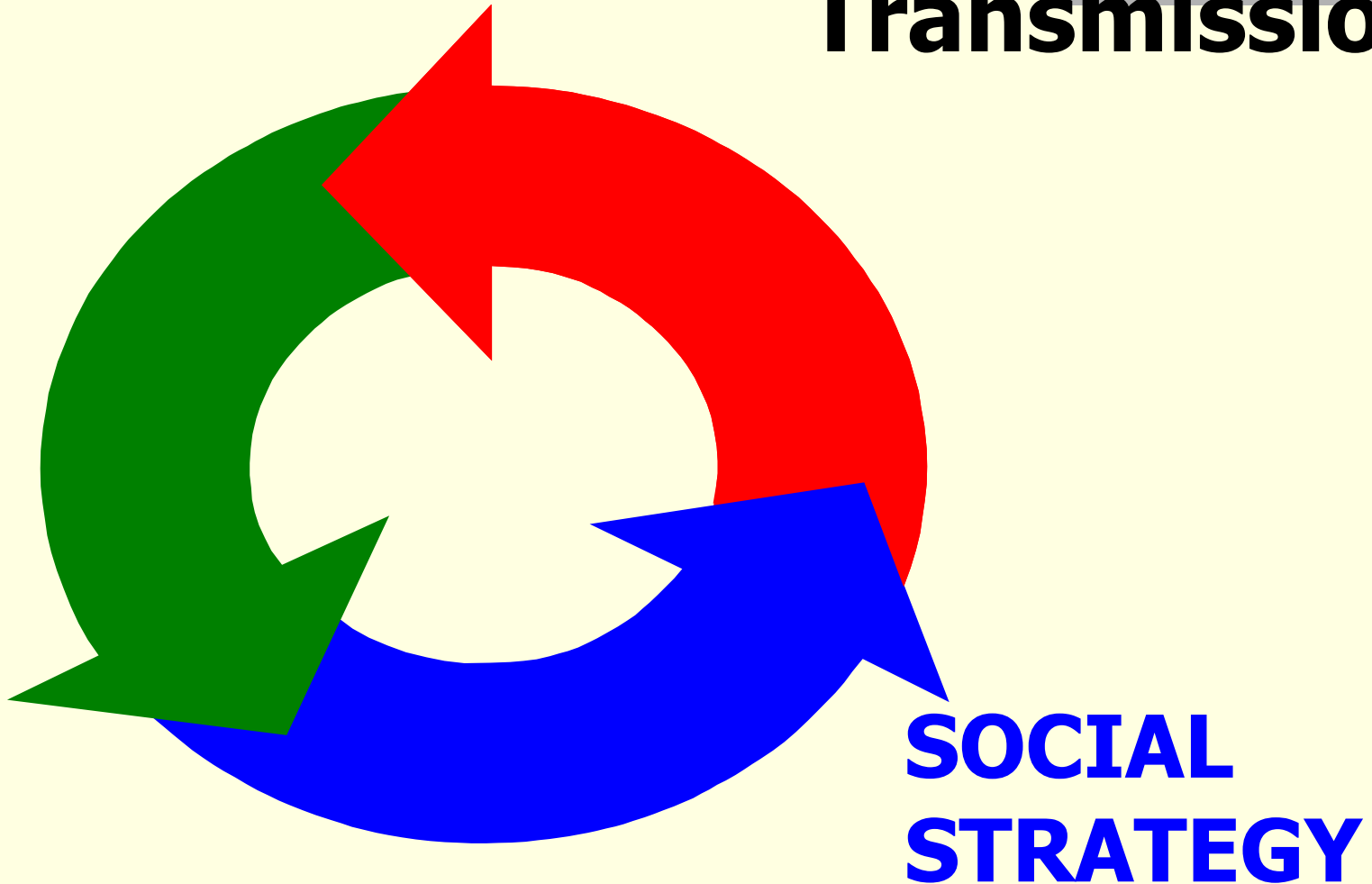


2. Translating Data into Action to Eliminate Perinatal HIV Transmission



June 2003 Obstacles: *Overcome?*



- Limited resources
- Limited data collection and use
- Not identifying 100% of women
- Laws and regulations are burdensome
- No motivation to change practice standards
- Lack of insurer education and coverage for universal testing

Most Wanted* (1)

*Wishes from the 2003 Grantees meeting



More support (money, personnel) for perinatal HIV prevention surveillance and prevention activities at the state and local levels

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Not granted

Fully Granted

Most Wanted (2)

*Wishes from the 2003 Grantees meeting



Accurate, complete, expanded data that are used to drive decision-making:

- Mandatory nationwide reporting of all HIV-exposed infants
- Evaluation data on what really works

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Not granted

Fully Granted

Most Wanted (3)

*Wishes from the 2003 Grantees meeting



Universal access to new (quality) standards of care:

- All women offered HIV testing at all family planning, ob-gyn care, in labor and delivery (rapid) encounters
- Normalization of testing eliminates stigma of perinatal HIV
- Vaccine developed

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Not granted

Fully Granted

Most Wanted (4)

*Wishes from the 2003 Grantees meeting



Empowered National Task Force (CDC, HRSA, providers, insurers, clients, CBOs, others) convened to develop comprehensive policy for the elimination of mother to child transmission of HIV/AIDS

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Not granted

Fully Granted

Progress Since 2003

- Margaret Lampe,
Division of HIV/AIDS
Prevention, CDC

