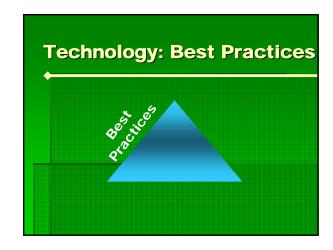
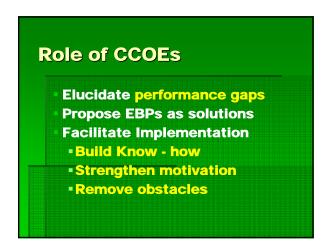
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The Context: ODMH Alignment of Strategy, Technology & Structure with Vision • Vision: Recovery Oriented System • Strategy: Quality Triangle • Technology: EBP (& BP) • Structure: e.g., Coordinating Center of Excellence (CCOE)

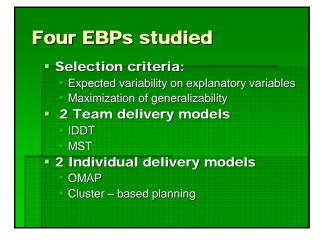


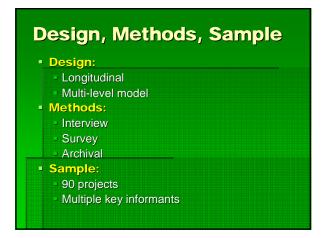


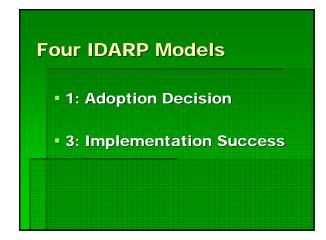
Structure: Coordinating Centers of Excellence (CCOE) University or local partnership One best practice per CCOE Statewide service area





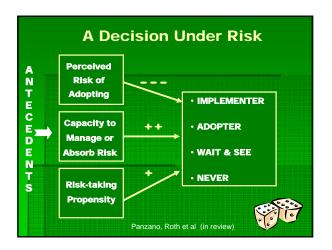


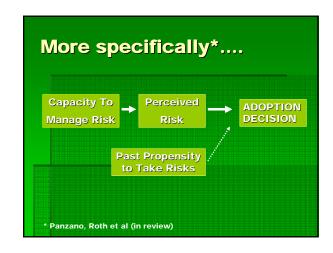


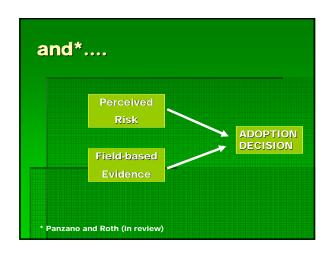


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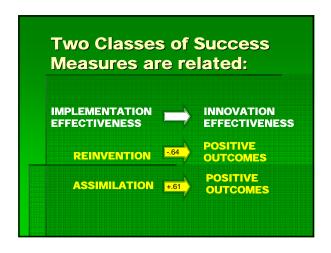
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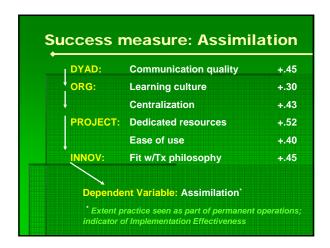


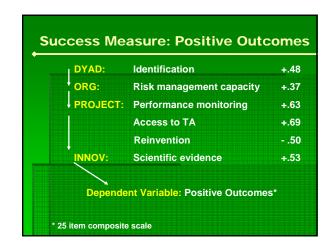




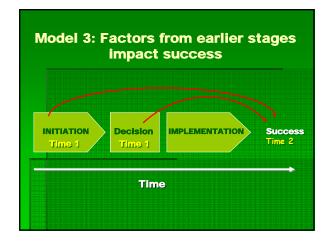


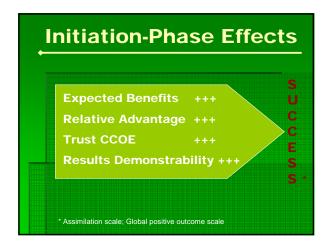
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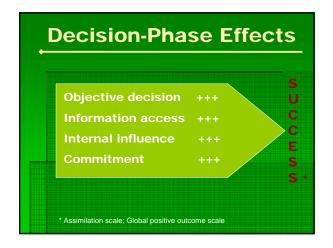




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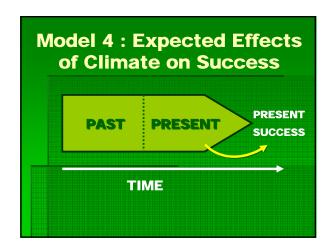


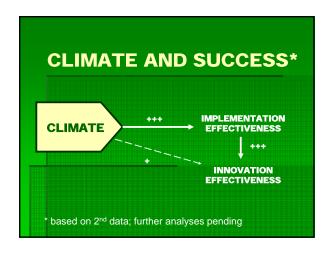




Model 4: Effects of Implementation Climate* on Success

Components of Climate for Implementing the EBP Top management support Access to training Freedom to express doubts Goal clarity Rewards/recognition for implementing Removal of obstacles Performance monitoring Dedicated resources





The EBP adoption decision is made in a context of risk assessment. Attention must be given to factors at multiple levels (i.e., meso paradigm) & to 2 types of success measures.

4 Models: 4 Messages Aspects of early phases of the process have enduring impacts on success. The "climate" for implementing a specific EBP is important and must be maintained.