



Social Protection Delivery Systems Framework

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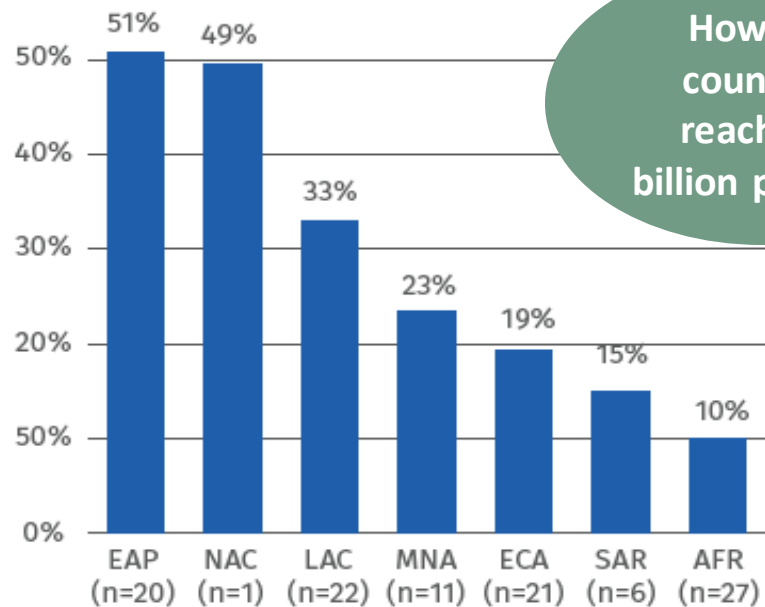
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COVID-19 AND THE INFLATION CRISIS HIGHLIGHTED THE IMPORTANCE OF SOCIAL PROTECTION DELIVERY SYSTEMS IN RESPONDING TO SHOCKS

But investments during normal times are critical

COVID coverage of cash transfers by region,
% of population



How did
countries
reach 1.3
billion people?



200+ economies are scaled up their social protection measures in response to COVID & inflation



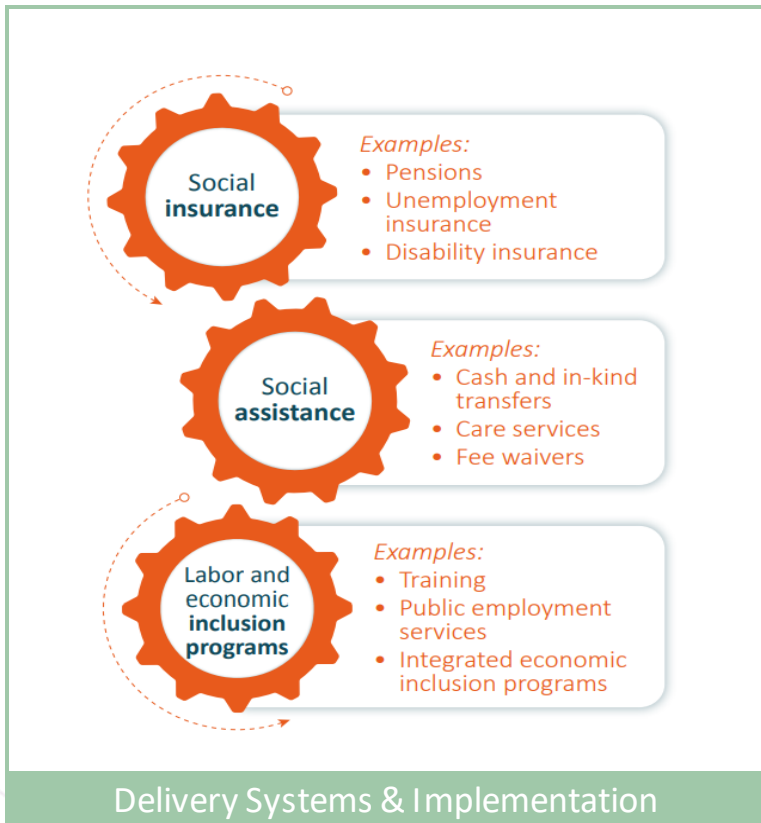
Identifying, registering and enrolling new beneficiaries, especially in the informal sector required innovative solutions



Countries that made prior investments in **delivery systems** were able to scale up and roll out social assistance more rapidly & efficiently

PROGRAMS AND DELIVERY SYSTEMS NEED TO WORK HAND IN HAND TO YIELD IMPACT

Suite of Social Protection Programs



Countries offer a range of programs to achieve the goals of equity, resilience, and opportunity across the life cycle and across the income spectrum **-the “what”**

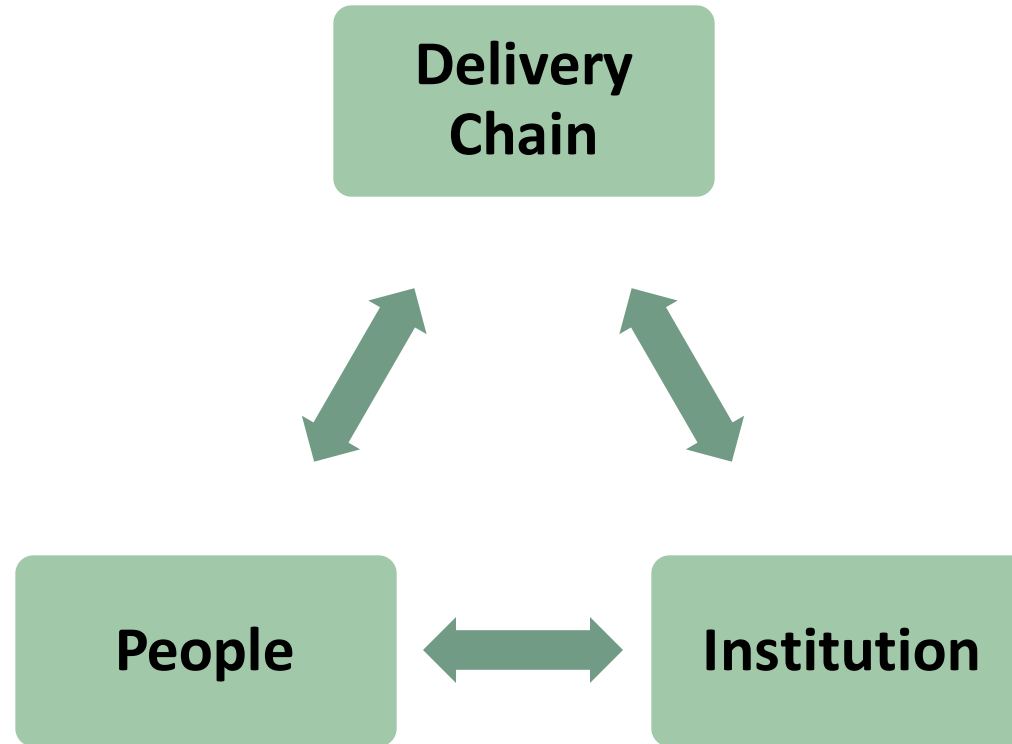
Delivery systems are about **the “how”**

- Delivery systems are **"implementation"**
- How do countries deliver social protection benefits and services ?
- How do the various elements of delivery systems come together to implement programs as they were intended to function?
- How can delivery systems be leveraged to promote better coordination and integration?

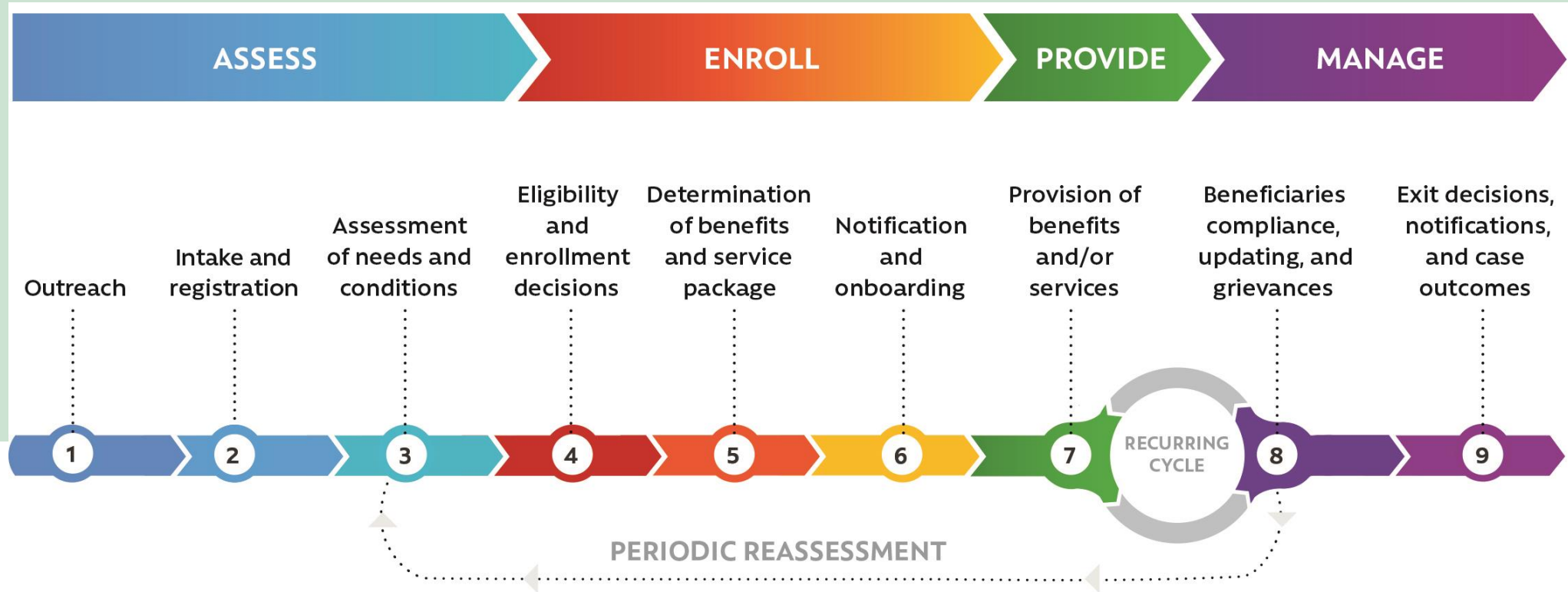
Delivery systems are the **operating environment** for implementing social protection benefits and services.

That operating environment includes the implementation **phases of the delivery chain**, the main actors, and enabling factors

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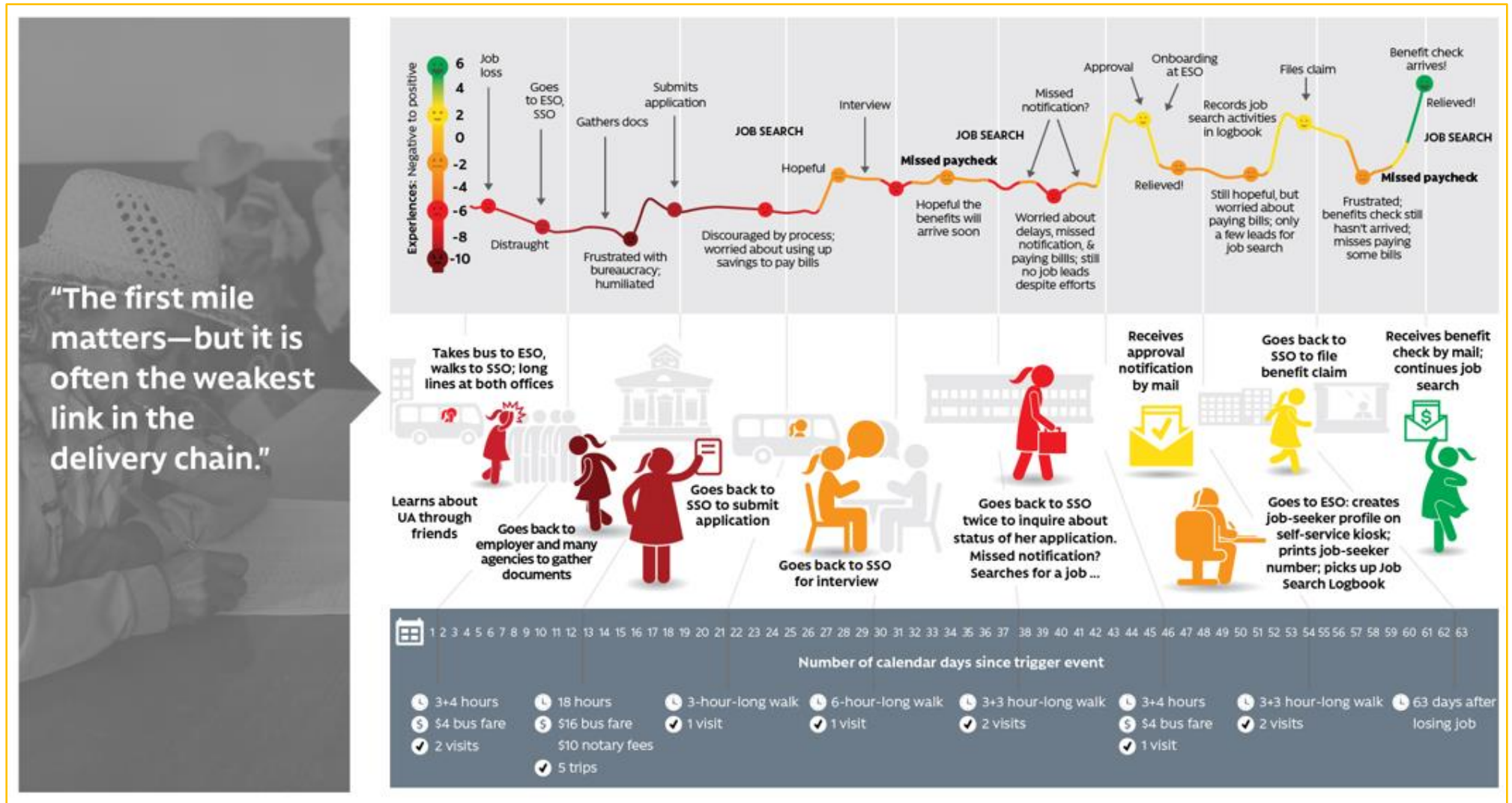


ALL BENEFITS AND SERVICES HAVE A SIMILAR DELIVERY CHAIN



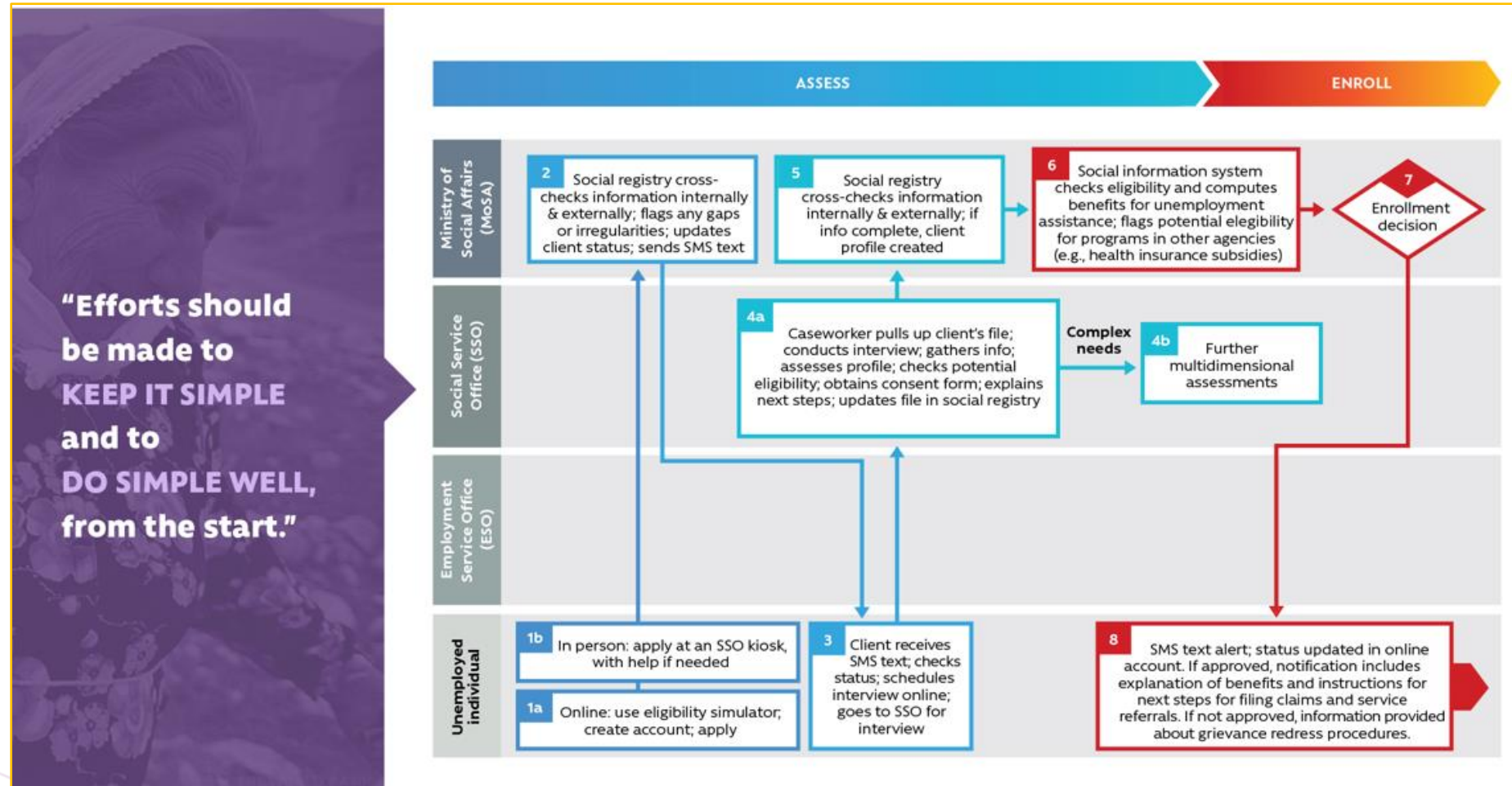
“Delivery systems matter for program effectiveness”

USEFUL TOOL: JOURNEY MAPS, HUMAN-CENTERED DESIGN TECHNIQUES



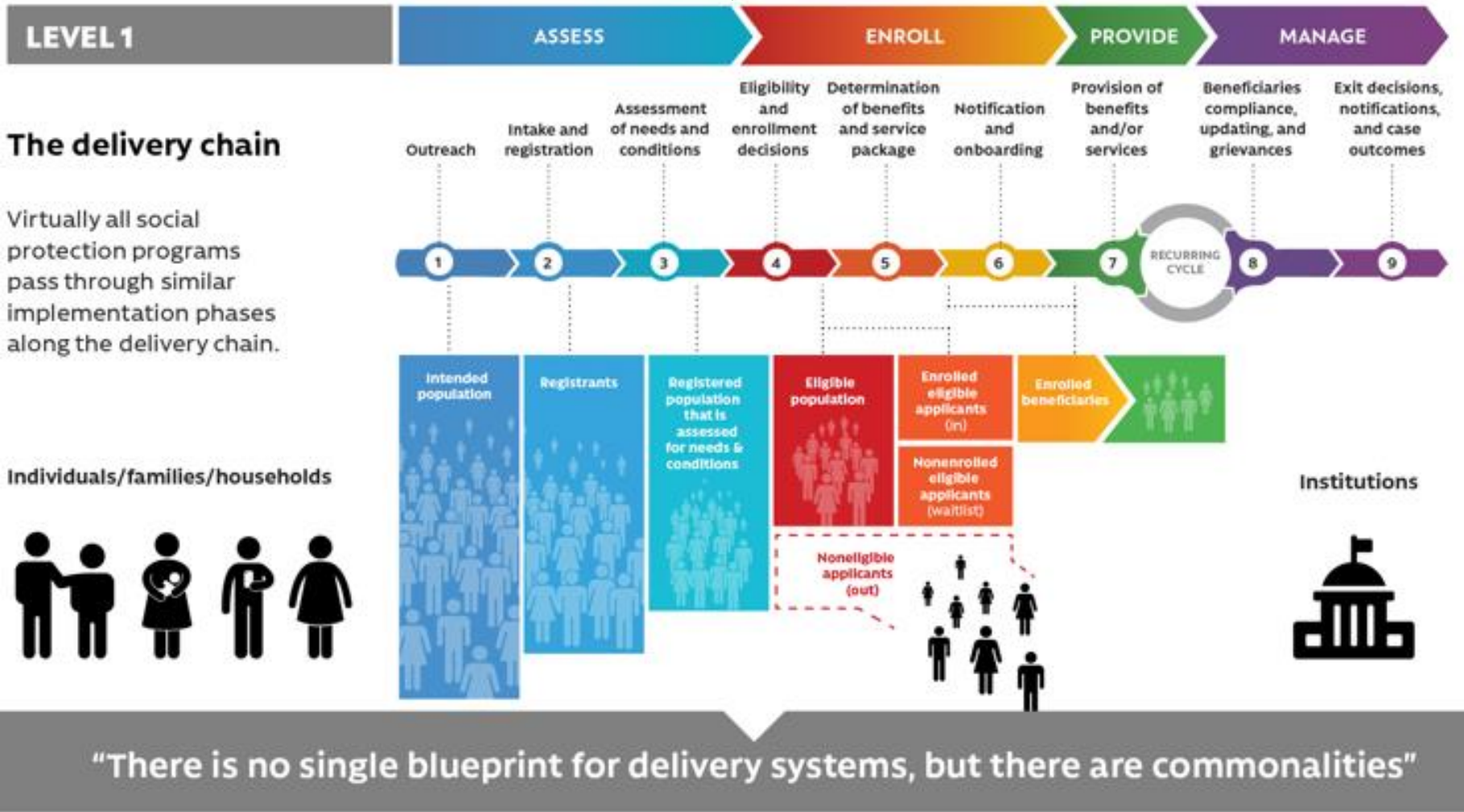
INSTITUTIONS: CLARITY OF INSTITUTIONAL ROLES & SEQUENCING OF STEPS

e.g., process mapping

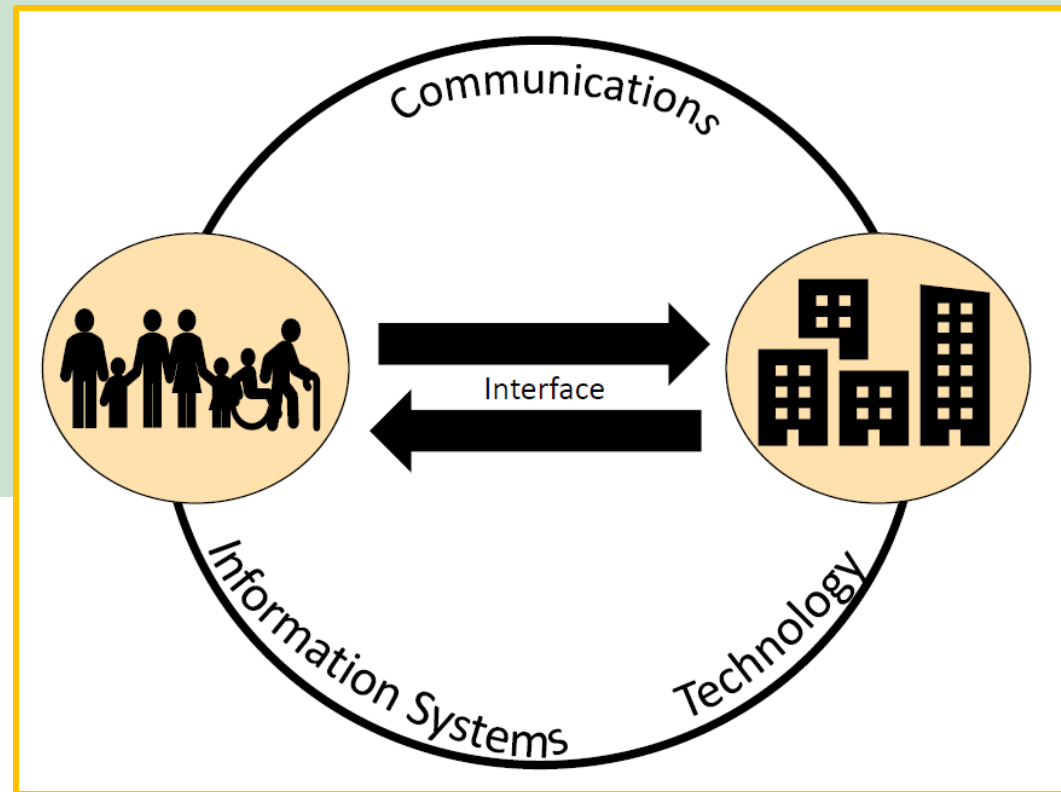


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Delivery chain



COMMUNICATIONS, INFORMATION SYSTEMS, AND TECHNOLOGY CAN ALL SERVE AS ENABLERS TO HELP INTERMEDIATE AMONG THEM.



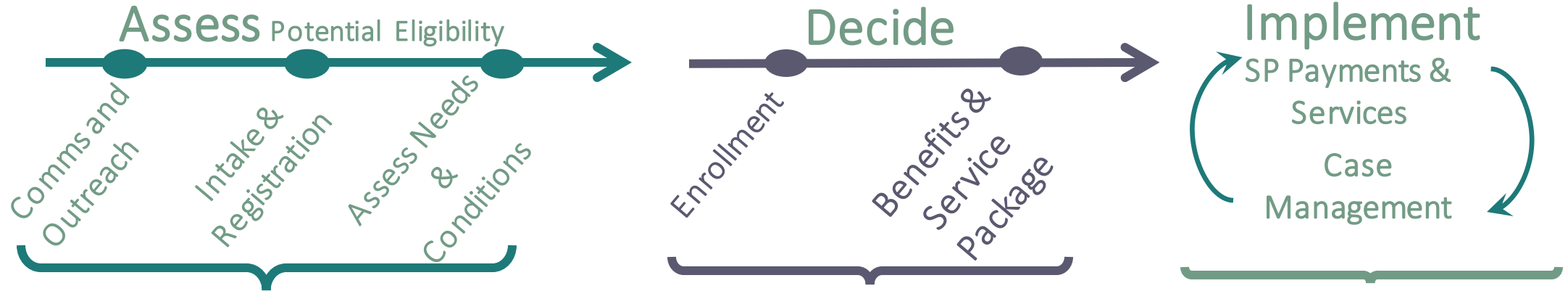
People & Institutions interact all along the delivery chain

THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION

- Well-planned and consistent communications are critical to the success of any intervention/reforms.
- Allocating adequate budget for communications is an intelligent investment in risk mitigation
- Communications professionals should be engaged before the reform program begins and throughout implementation to conduct research, analyze results, and plan and implement the strategic communications program.
- Early risk assessment, informing the public in accessible ways, explaining mitigation measures to protect poor and vulnerable households, creating public understanding and building goodwill for a reform process.
- Communications plans must be flexible enough to accommodate



INFORMATION SYSTEMS ARE KEY TOOLS ACROSS THE DELIVERY CHAIN



Program Information systems

Social Registries collect information on all households and applicants (potential beneficiaries), support the processes of registration & determination of eligibility for social benefits and services, potentially serve as a platform for improving pro-poor efficiency of public expenditures

Support **Quality of Data and Verification** of surveyed households and applicants

Beneficiary Registries & Beneficiary Operations Management Systems support decisions on enrollment, the level of benefits or service package (underpin program administration)

Support **authentication and deduplication** of beneficiaries

Service provision systems support payment, other services and monitoring
Case management systems support data updates, monitoring of co-responsibilities, intermediation & referrals, grievance redress, etc.

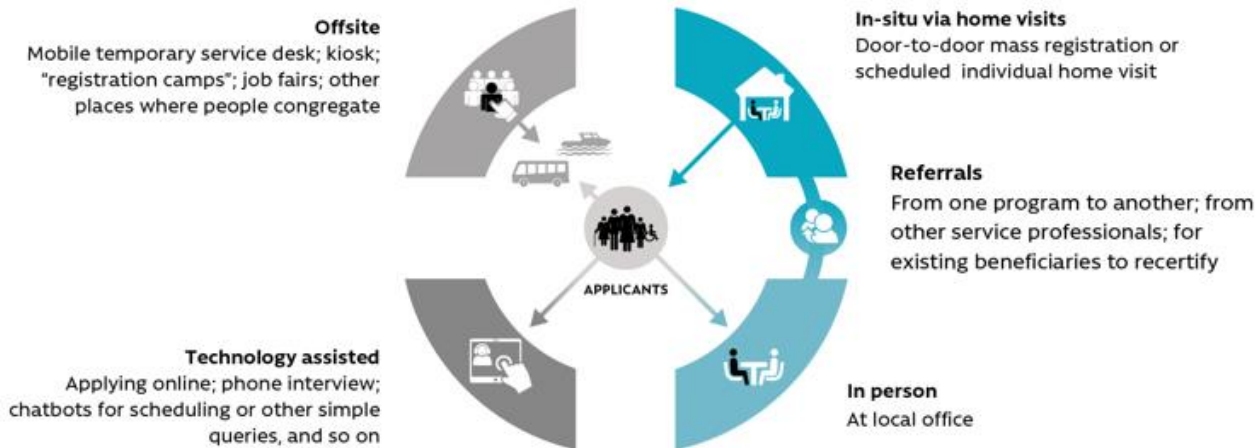
Support **Transparency and Accountability** in service delivery

Support interoperability across information systems

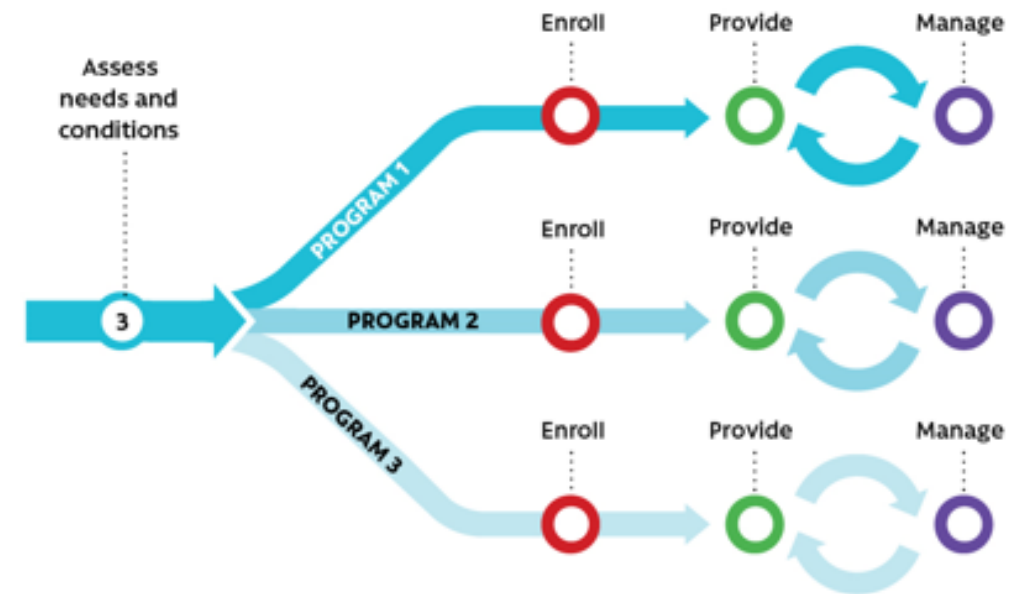
THE DUAL CHALLENGES OF COORDINATION AND INCLUSION ARE PERVASIVE AND PERENNIAL

Inclusion

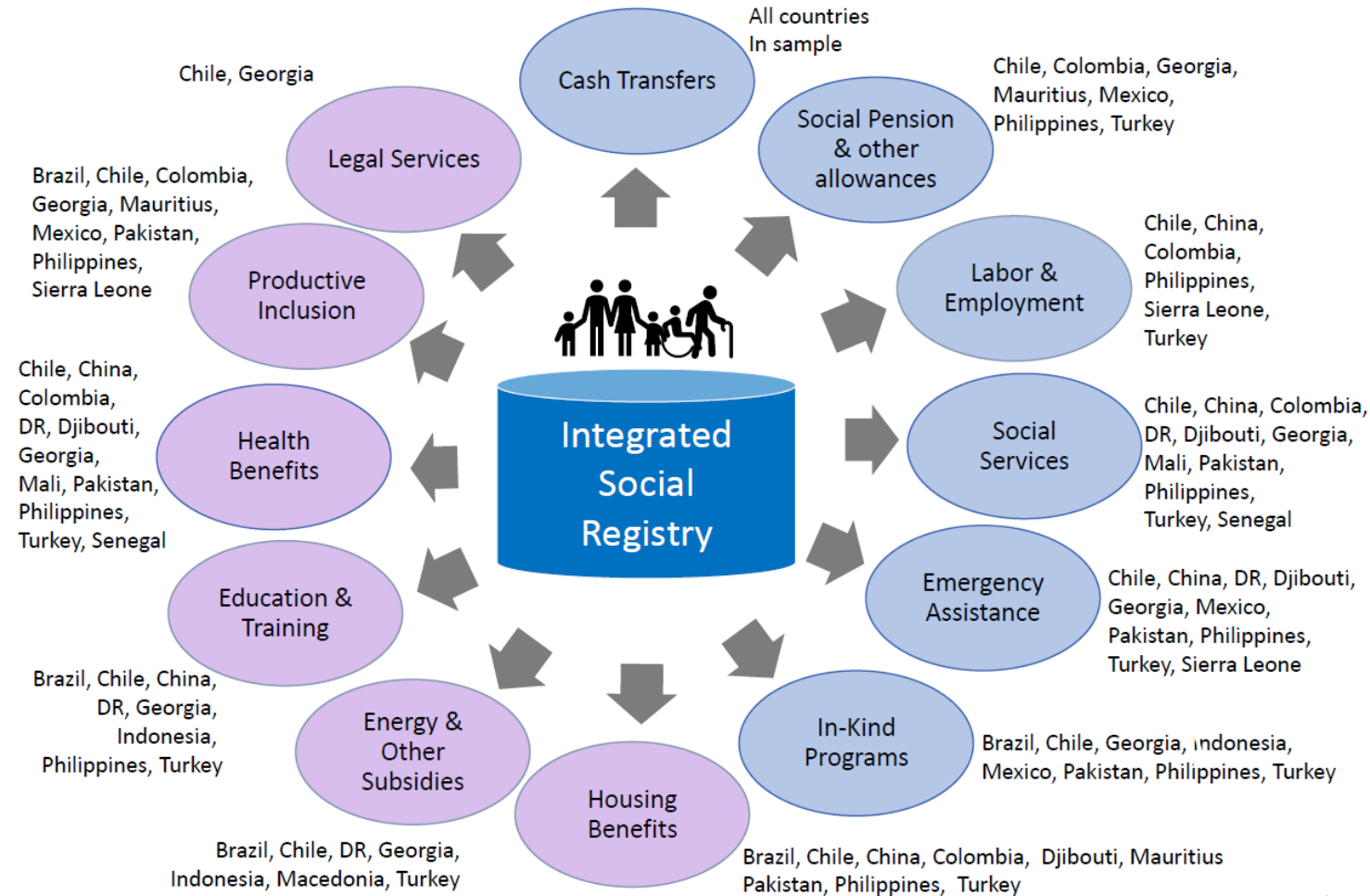
Two distinct operating models: on-demand and administrator-driven approaches



Coordination

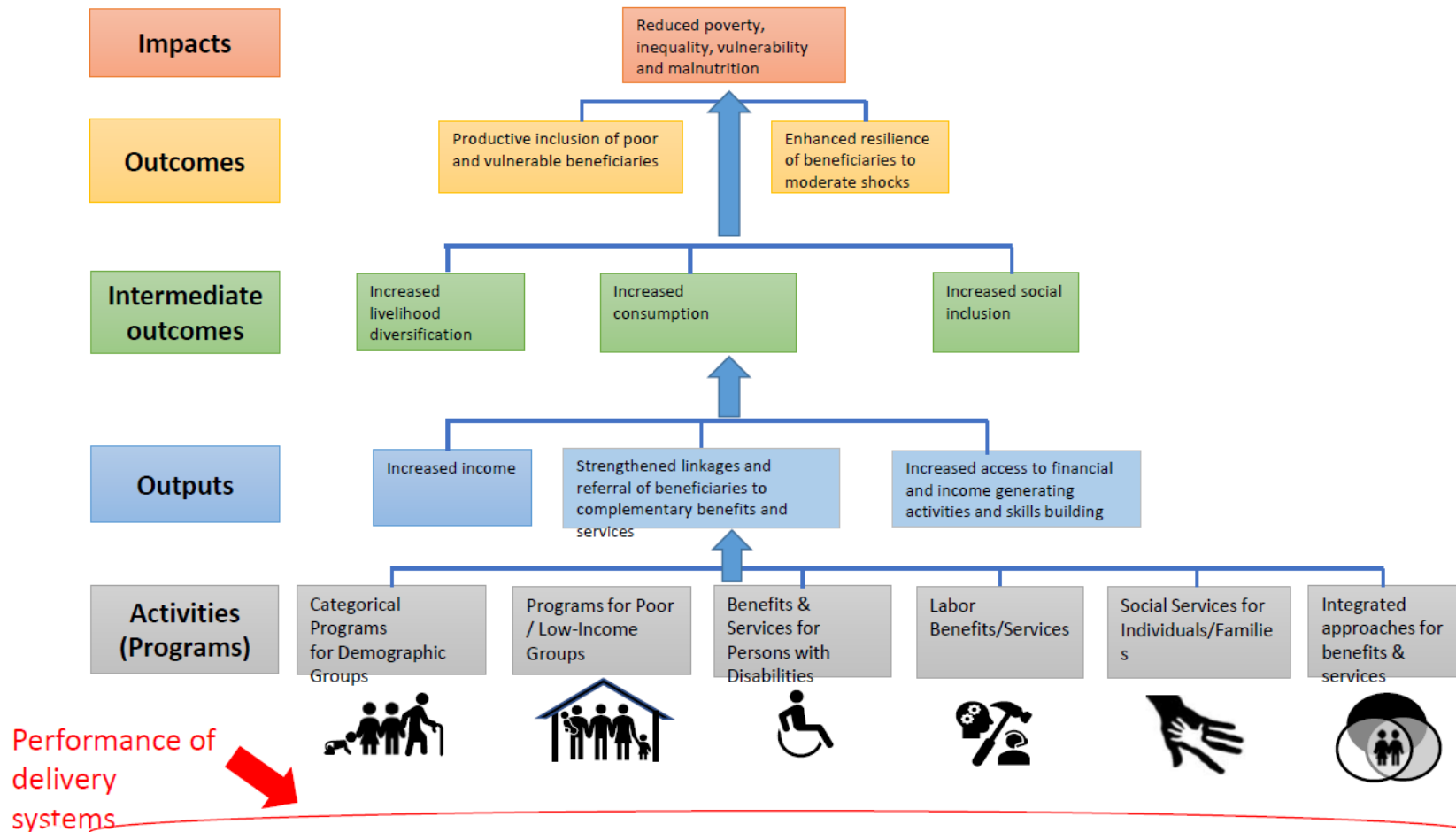


SP DELIVERY SYSTEMS CAN POTENTIALLY CONTRIBUTE TO A GOVERNMENT'S ABILITY TO DELIVER

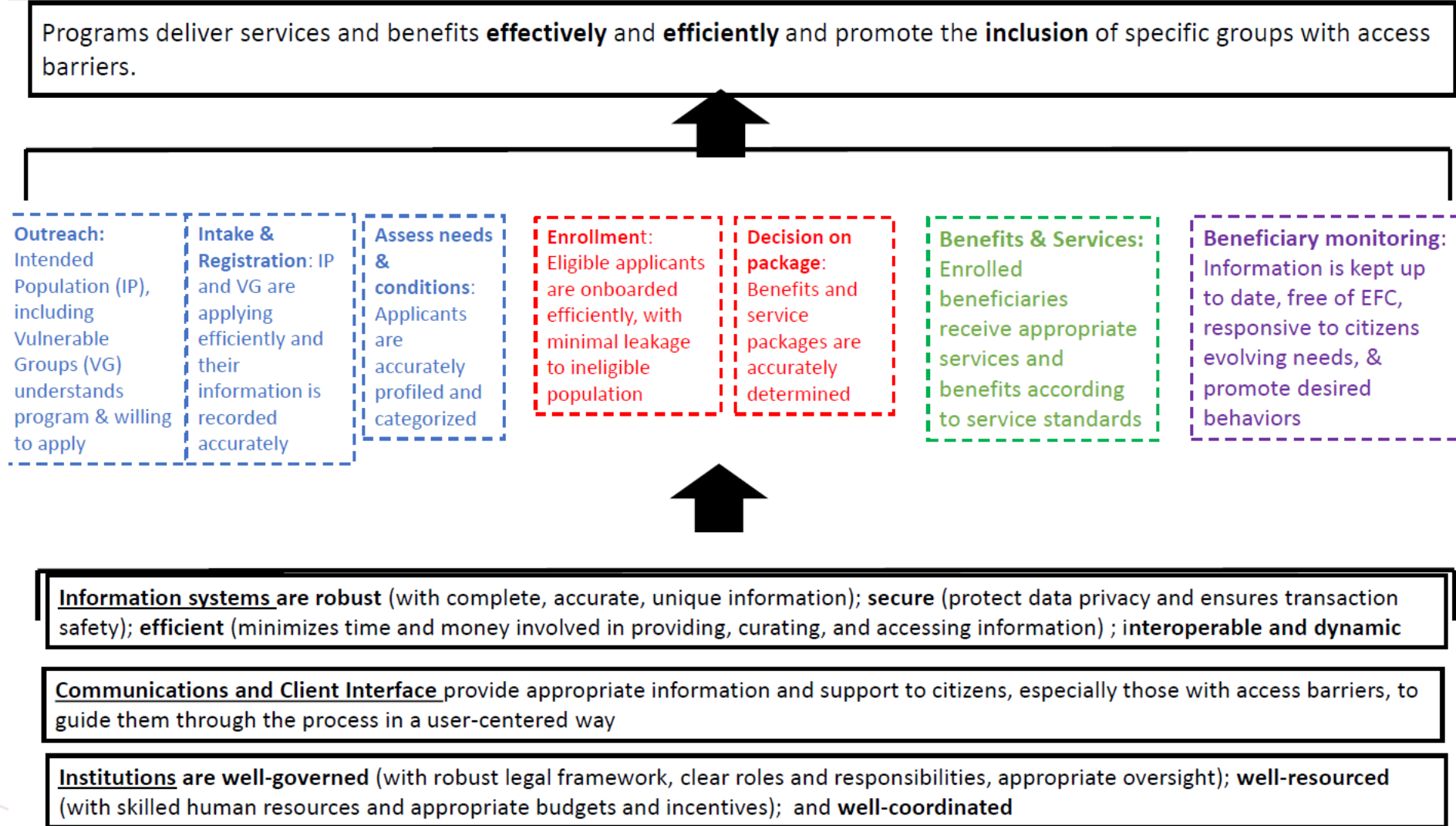


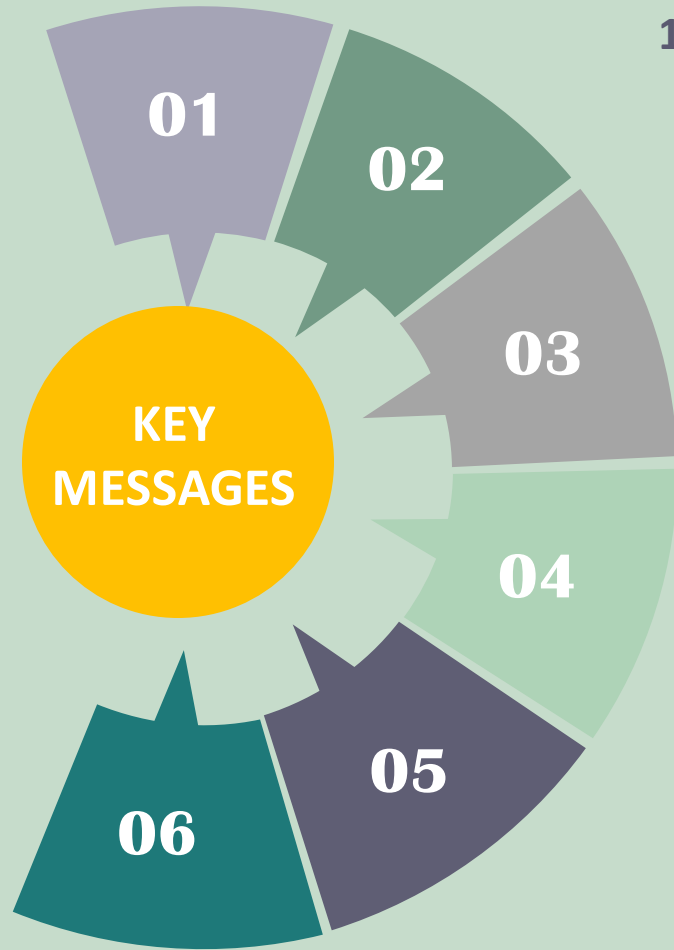
QUALITY OF IMPLEMENTATION MATTERS:

Common lack of attention to role of delivery in M&E Frameworks



THEORY OF CHANGE FOR DELIVERY SYSTEMS





1. First mile of client interface matters (often neglected)

2. Keep it simple, do it well (!) Institutions matter, along with budgets, processes and skilled human resources

3. The weakest link affects the whole system (interconnectedness)

4. Avoid developing delivery systems in isolation (whole-of-government approach)

5. Delivery systems in social protection can enable interventions in other sectors (e.g. health insurance, scholarships, housing, human capital interventions)

6. There is no single blueprint for delivery systems, but there are commonalities and context-based good practices.

Sourcebook available at:

<https://openknowledge.Worldbank.org/handle/10986/34044>

World Bank Social Protection&Jobs:

<https://www.worldbank.org/en/topic/socialprotection>

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