



Together

Building Healthy Communities & Preventing Child Maltreatment
A Shared Responsibility



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Oklahoma State Department of Health and Oklahoma Human Services
3rd Bi-Annual Collaborative Convening | October 14th, 2021



9:30am

Opening Blessing – Kendra Lowden, President of the Oklahoma Indian Child Welfare Association & Citizen Potawatomi Nation Foster Care/Adoption Manager

9:40am

Opening Keynote – Justin Brown, Secretary of Human Services & Director Oklahoma Human Services

10:00am

State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect – The Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW) & Family Resource Network and Family Resource Centers

10:25am

Oklahoma's Child Welfare System – Child and Family Services Plan & Title IV-E Prevention Program Plan

10:50am

Coffee/Stretch Break

11:00am

Plenary Speaker – Dr. Dolores Subia BigFoot, PhD, Presidential Professor & Director of Indian Country Child Trauma Center, OUHSC – Child Study Center

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Beth Martin, MA, CCC

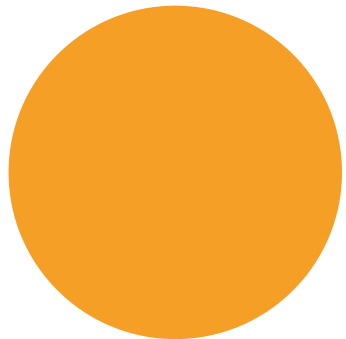
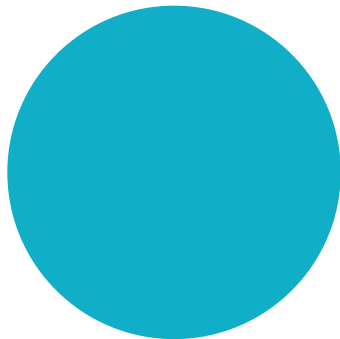
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Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW)

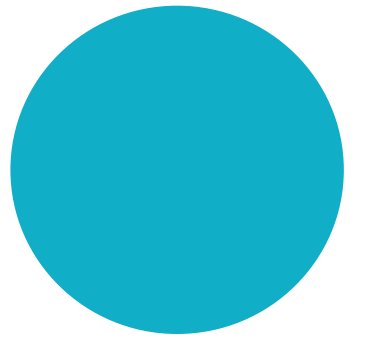
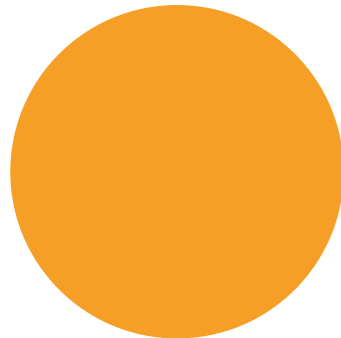
CSAW Mission

The mission of the Children's State Advisory Workgroup (CSAW) is a **collaboration of leaders** from child serving organizations that have mechanisms to produce Hope. CSAW is charged to **develop, enhance, coordinate and integrate systems** that assist with identification of behavioral health goals to **increase hope and resilience** for children and families.



CSAW Vision

The vision of CSAW is to **increase hope in children and families by creating early** and easy access to effective behavioral health support, resources, and services to remain safely and successfully in their own home and community with hope for the future.



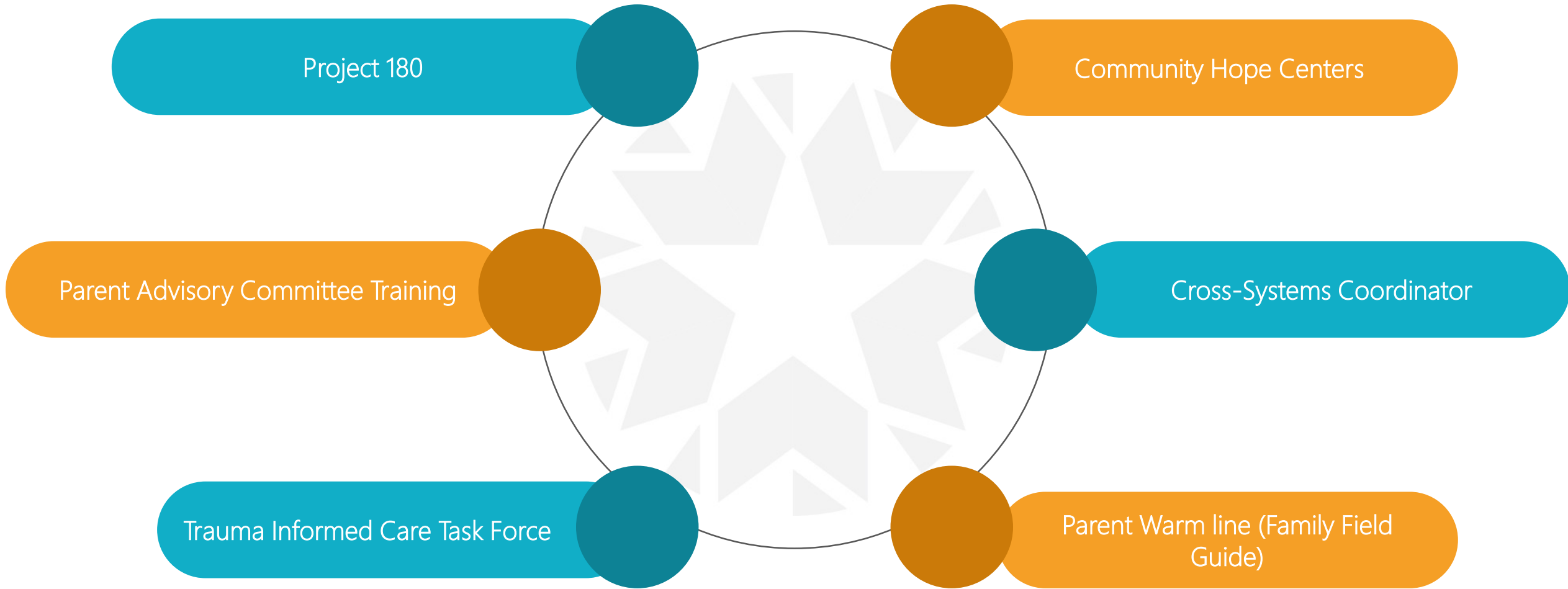
CSAW Partnership

CSAW Members

- Evolution Foundation, Jeff Tallent
- OJA, Janelle Bretten
- OCCY, Mark James
- OKDHS, Brett Hayes, Deb Shropshire, Beth Scrutchins, Denise Anderson
- ODMHSAS, Sheamekah Williams and Jessica Hawkins
- DRS, Mark Kinnison and Melinda Bunch
- OFN, Joni Bruce
- OHCA, Traylor Rains
- OPSR, Carrie Williams
- OSDE, Shelly Ellis and Beth Whittle
- OSDH, Beth Martin and Joyce Marshall
- OSU, Jordan Love
- Parent Professional, Renata Goolsby
- Parent Professional, Reshan Fuller



CSAW Wins



CSAW Goals

Implement a data-driven model of “coordinated community investment” among CSAW members/partners in at least one site by June 30th, 2022.

In order to address CMH, develop and recommend a best-practice check list that all child-serving state agencies use to ensure there is a focus of trauma-informed care practice.

Establish a partnership through the statewide contract with Dr. Chan Hellman, equip child-serving agencies with the tools to infuse the Science of Hope within respective programs by June 30th, 2022.



Thank You

October 14, 2021

Oklahoma Family Support Network: Family Resource Centers

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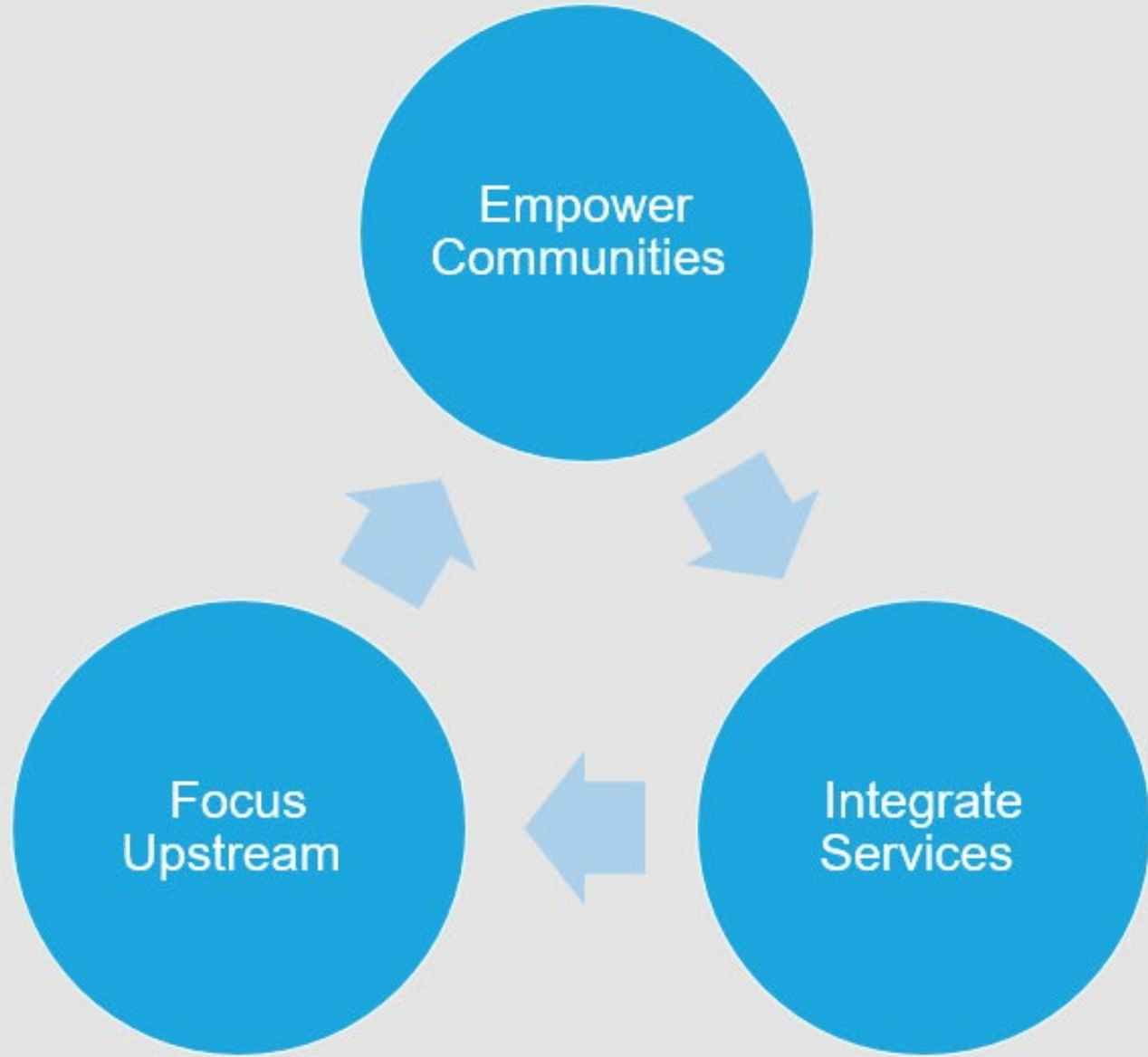
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**Goals for
Effective Family
Resource Center
Development
and
Sustainability in
Oklahoma**



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Oklahoma Child Welfare Services



Deborah Shropshire, MD, MHA

Director, Child Welfare Services
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Break



Plenary Speaker



Dr. Dolores Subia BigFoot, PhD

Presidential Professor & Director of
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Exploring Circle Theory to Promote Practice Based Evidence in Child Wellbeing

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Introduction

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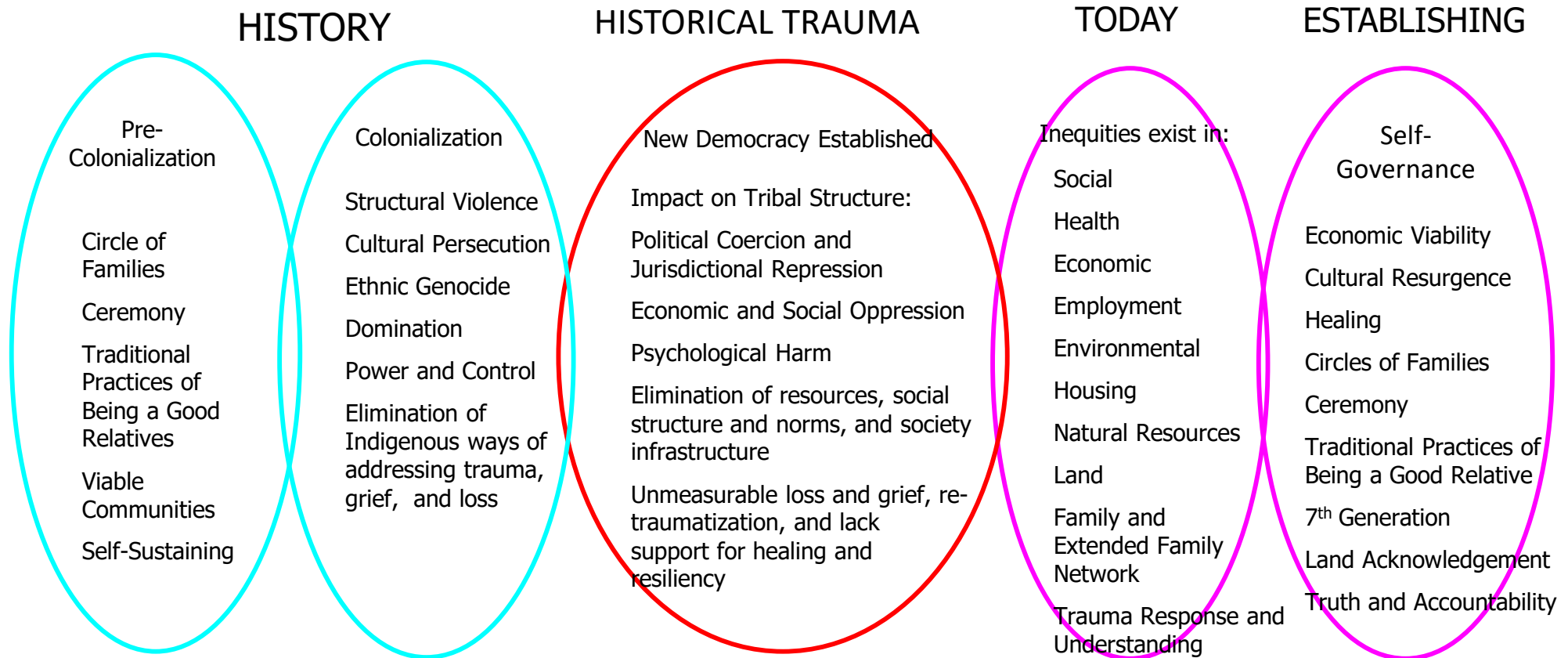
Land Acknowledgement

Long before the University of Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center were established, the land on which the University now resides was the traditional home of the “Hasinai” Caddo Nation and “Kirikir?i:s” Wichita & Affiliated Tribes.

We acknowledge this territory once also served as a hunting ground, trade exchange point, and migration route for the Cheyenne, Arapaho, Apache, Comanche, Kiowa and Osage Nations.

Today, 39 tribal nations dwell in the state of Oklahoma as a result of settler and colonial policies that were designed to assimilate Native people. The University of Oklahoma recognizes the historical connection our university has with its indigenous community. We acknowledge, honor and respect the diverse Indigenous peoples connected to this land. We fully recognize, support and advocate for the sovereign rights of all of Oklahoma’s 39 tribal nations. This acknowledgement is aligned with our university’s core value of creating a diverse and inclusive community. It is an institutional responsibility to recognize and acknowledge the people, culture and history that make up our entire OU Community.

Linking Experiences of Colonialization, Historical Trauma, Loss and Grief to Current Disparities



Evidence Based Practices

- Cognitive/affect/behavioral
- Attachment
- Humanist
- Developmental
- Neurobiology

- Empowerment

Indigenous Knowledge

Thinking, feeling, doing
Relational & Circle Theory
We are all related
Naming, Medicine Wheel
We knew the earth was round, Racial Memories, mind-body-spirit-heart connection
Non interference, Non-judgement, choice

Conceptualization (Not a Continuum)

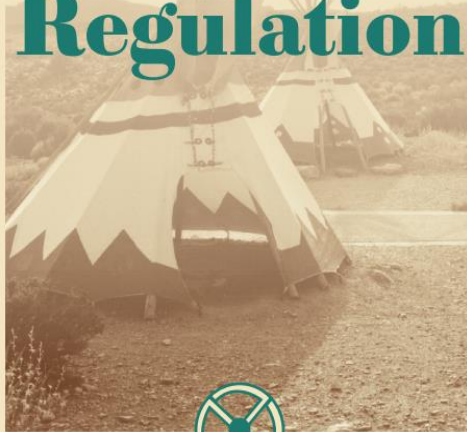
Concept	Indigenous	American Indian Tribes	Alaska Native	Tribe/Village Specific	Western (Caucasian)
Orientation/ Worldview	Medicine Wheel, Pipe, Pottery, Tree	Circle, Relational, Extended Families	Creation Stories	Creation Stories, Origins (land, water, trees, mountains, etc.)	Theories (Psychological/ Sociological)
Child Wellbeing	Having family, not being an orphan	Circle, Relational, Creation Stories	Creation Stories	Well Being (knowing who they are, where they come from) Salmon	Best Interest of the Child
Family and Extended Family	Camps, Lodges, Alliances, Clans, Bands, Societies, Camp Locations, Markings, Pledges	All my Relatives, Being a Good Relative, consider 7 th Generations back and forward	Extended Family, Location	Clans	Single Unit
Attachment	Ceremony Protocol	Culture/Identity, Use of Ceremony Protocol	Cultural/Identity, Use of Ceremony Protocol	Ceremony, Culture/Identity (being a human being) Protocol	Mother/Child Pairing Expectation
Discipline	Self-regulation	Self-regulation Guidance Ceremony	Self-regulation Guidance	Self-regulation Guidance Ceremony	Punishment or privileges removed Praise

Ceremony

Teaches

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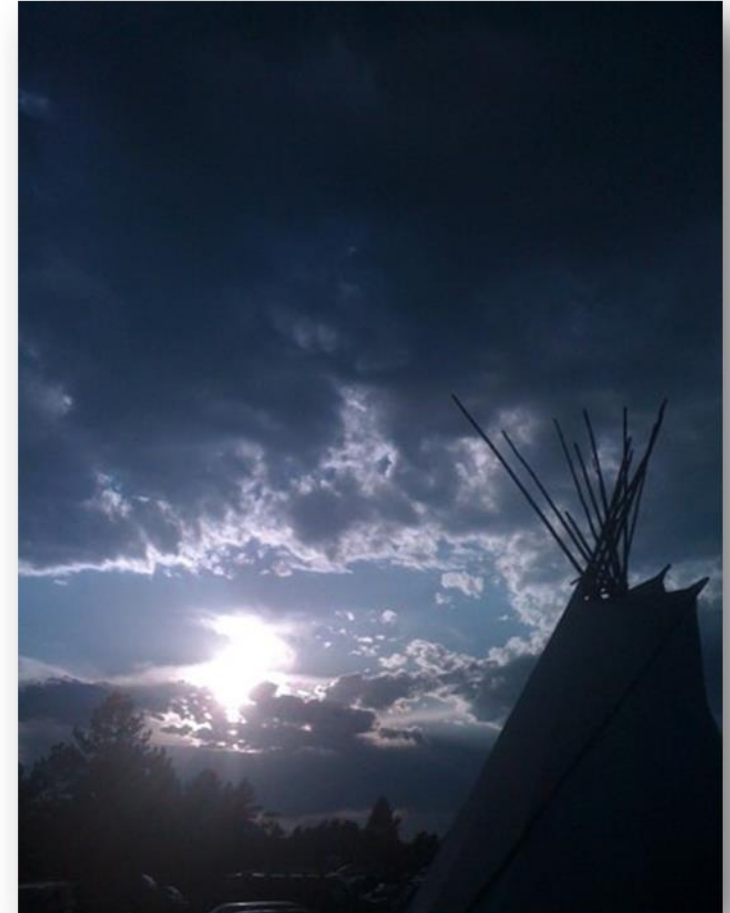
Regulation



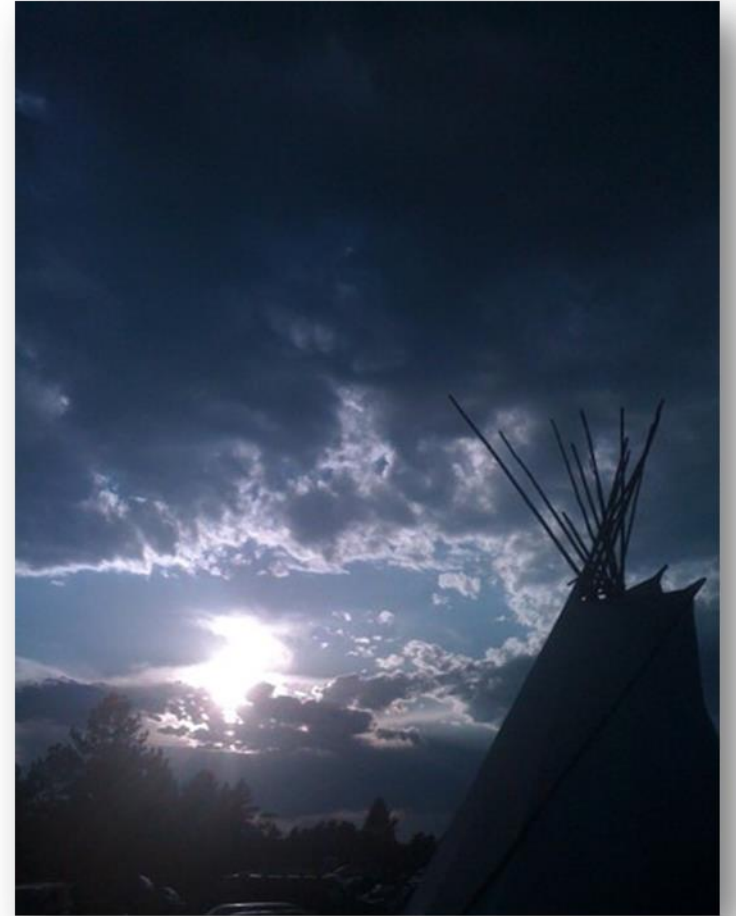
Ceremony is not entertainment, rather is a process toward learning who you are, the process of self discovery, self-regulation, and sacrifice

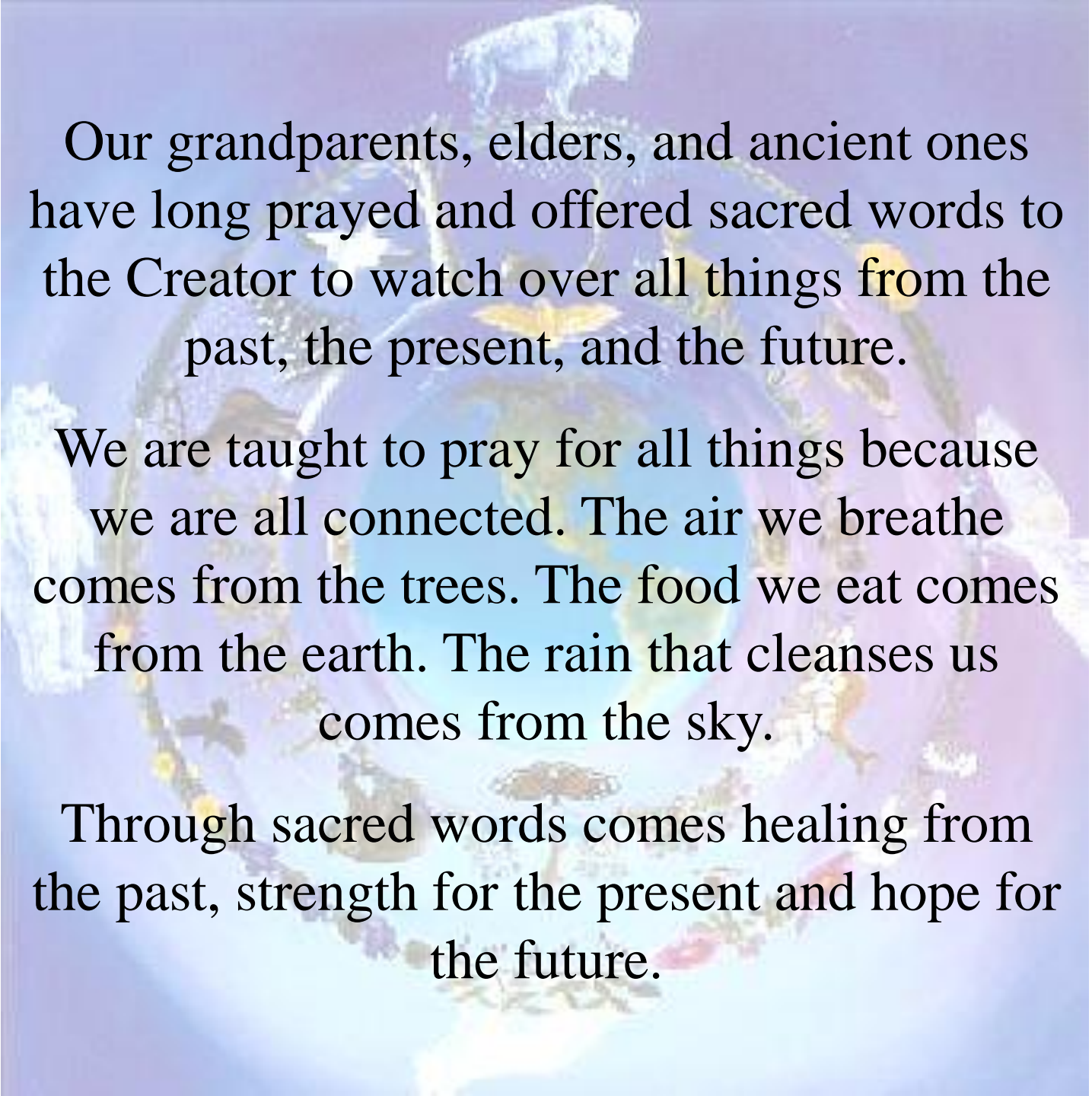


Ceremony is about preparation, sacrifice, service, reflection, offerings, and grounding that results in gaining self-regulation. The definition for self-regulation involves controlling one's behavior, emotions, and thoughts in the pursuit of short term and long-term outcomes. More specifically, emotional self-regulation refers to the ability to manage disruptive emotions (feelings), behavioral impulses and actions (doing), and intrusive or negative thoughts (thinking).



Self-regulation is an on-going process that is practiced daily toward improvement and mastery over time. For ceremony, there is preparation which includes planning, scheduling, and thoughtful engagement with ceremonial individuals, family, or others that guide intent and actions. One instruction that is typically given is to think good thoughts in preparation of moving toward ceremony.





Our grandparents, elders, and ancient ones have long prayed and offered sacred words to the Creator to watch over all things from the past, the present, and the future.

We are taught to pray for all things because we are all connected. The air we breathe comes from the trees. The food we eat comes from the earth. The rain that cleanses us comes from the sky.

Through sacred words comes healing from the past, strength for the present and hope for the future.

Big Horn Medicine Wheel

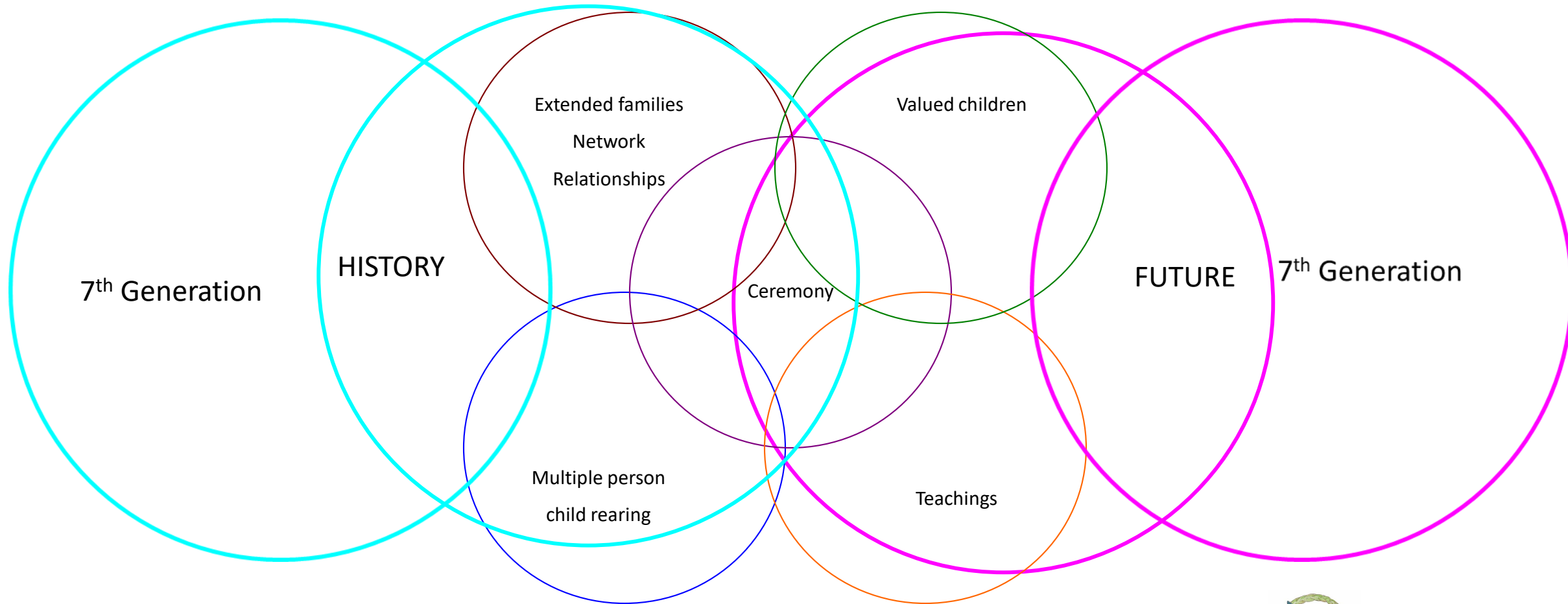


Circle Theory
Teachings
Transitions
Developmental
Progression
Spiritual
Guidance
Self Regulation
Self awareness
Sacrifice
Acceptance
Resilience
Recovery
Healing
History
Stories
Understanding
Relationships

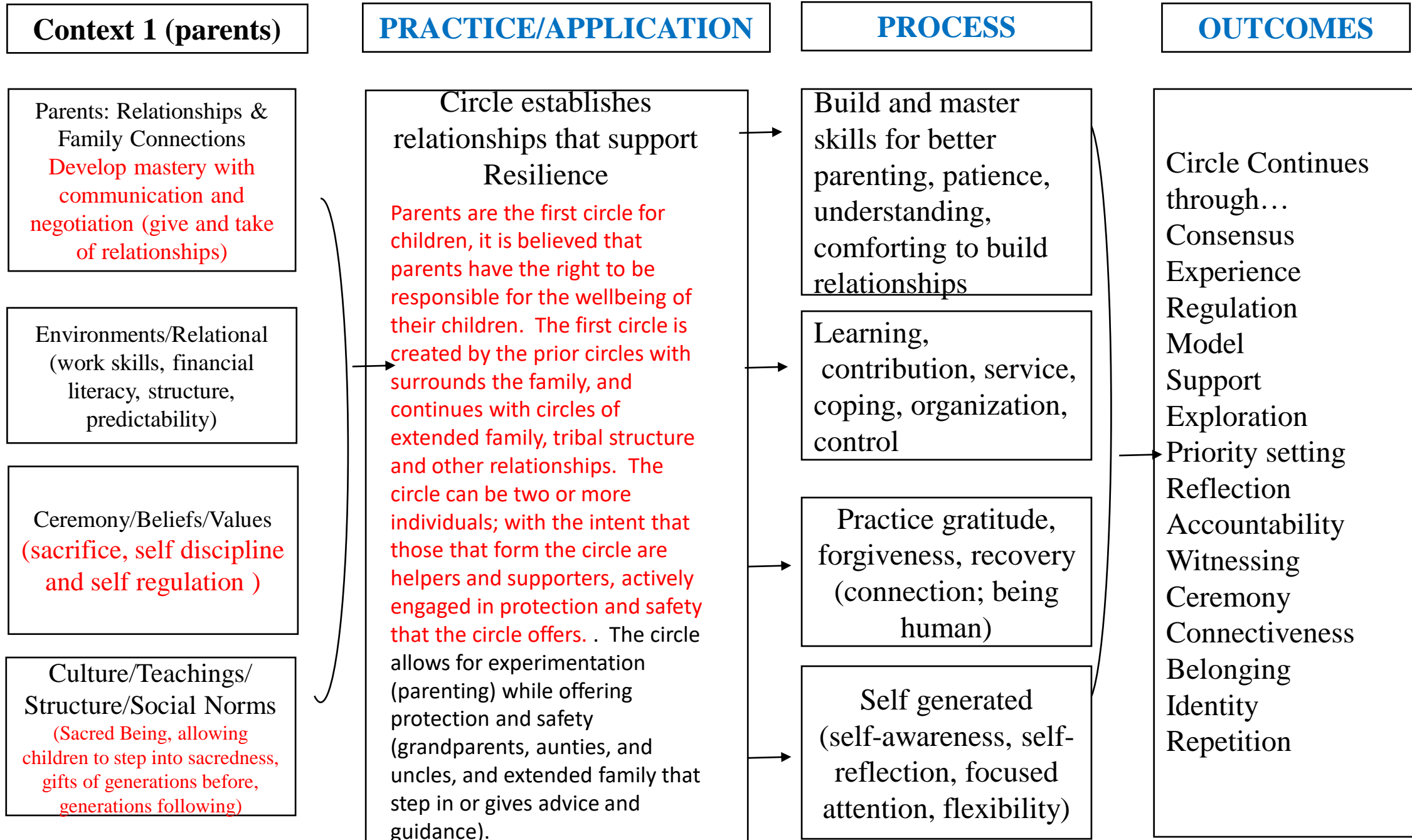


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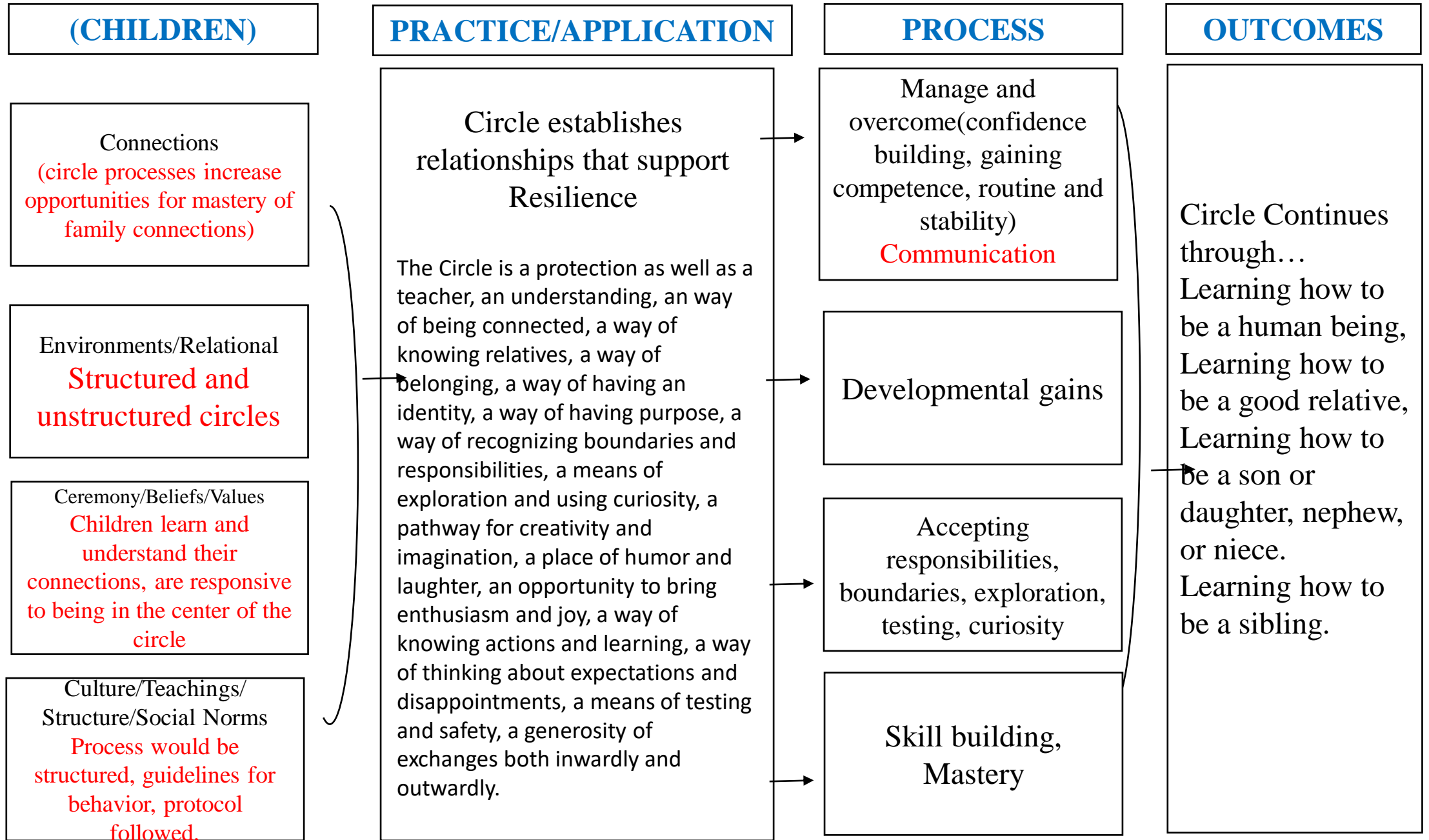
Circle Theories



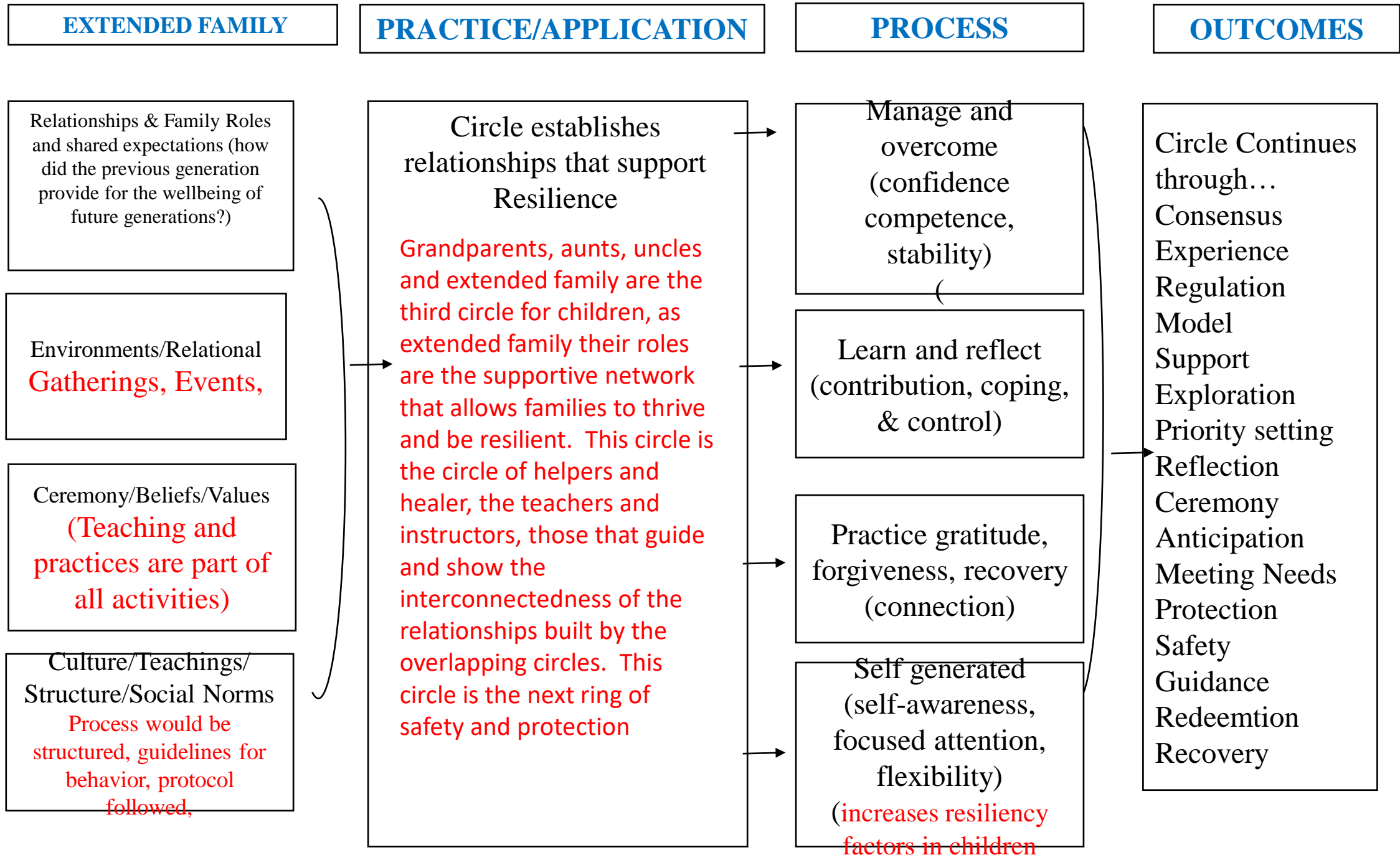
Circle Theory: A Model of Resilience



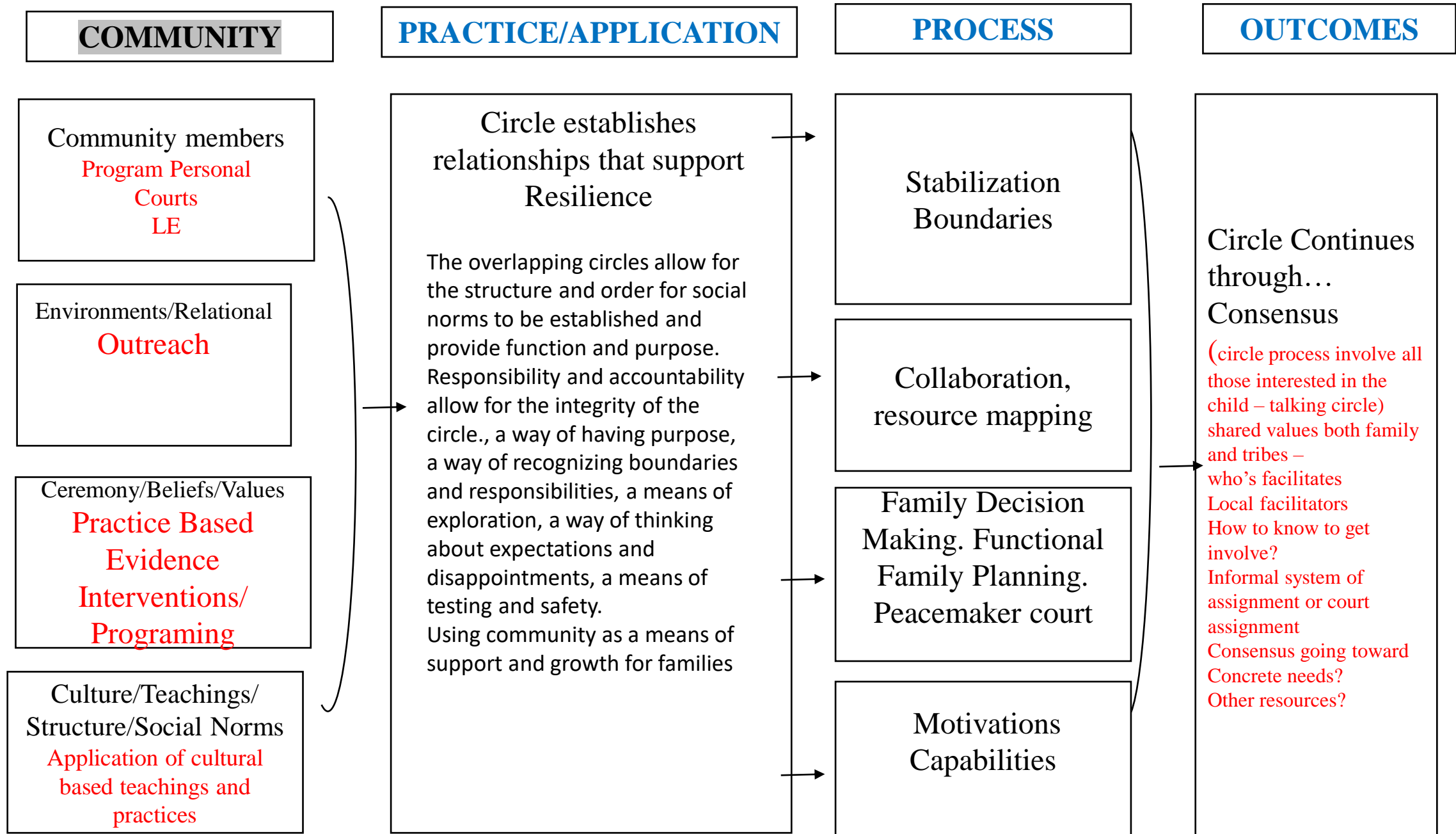
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Circle Theory: A Model of Resilience



Thank You

Questions?

Concerns?

Reflections?

Curiosity?

Challenges?

Interest?



THANK YOU

We look forward to our continued collaboration with you in developing a child and family well-being network!

SAVE THE DATE

2022 Bi-Annual Collaborative Convening

- Friday, April 1st, 2022
- Thursday, October 13th, 2022

STAY CONNECTED

- Family Support and Prevention Service
<https://oklahoma.gov/health/family-health/family-support-and-prevention-service.html>
- Family First Prevention Services Act
<https://oklahoma.gov/okdhs/services/cws/ffspa.html>
- ourOKDHS.org

