| Logic Model Components | Alternative Terms | Questions to Consider/Helpful Hints |
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| Goal(s) | Impacts <br> Objectives <br> Long-term Outcomes | - Is the goal framed in terms of change? <br> - Is this goal realistic? Can we expect it to come about as a result of the intended outcomes? <br> - Does the goal specify the target population? <br> - Does the goal adequately encompass the entire scope of the activities and outcomes included in the theory? |
| Activities | Processes <br> Strategies <br> Methods <br> Action Steps | - Does the organization have adequate resources/capacity to implement these activities? <br> - Typically expressed as a verb: this is what you are doing. Example: transporting clients, facilitating group, sheltering, teaching, counseling, providing. |
| Outputs | Deliverables Units of Service Products | - Do all outputs have activities (and resources) associated with them? <br> - Are the outputs quantifiable? Measurable? <br> - Typically expressed as numbers. Example: number of clients served. |
| Measurement Methods | Tools | - What items/methods will be used to collect information (i.e. client surveys, pre/post tests, focus groups, attendance sheets, etc.)? |
| Outcomes | Results Impacts Objectives <br> Change in a person's knowledge, beliefs, abilities, attitudes, status (i.e. health, mental health, economic, etc.) | - Can these outcomes realistically be expected to occur as a result of the listed activities? <br> - Are the outcomes phrased in terms of change? <br> - Do the outcomes clearly identify who or what will experience the intended change? <br> - Are the outcomes measurable? <br> - Expressed as a statement. The basic thinking is "If I do $x$, then $y$ will happen." <br> - This is the benefit or change for a participant during or after their involvement with the program. It can relate to knowledge, skills, behavior, condition or status. <br> - The actual outcome is simply a direct statement of hoped for client condition; it does not contain numbers. Example: parents read to their preschoolers more often. |

