

Strengthening New Hampshire Communities– 2008-2012 POW Worksheet

Logic Model Overview:

Situation:

New Hampshire communities face many challenges, including changing demographics, shifting economic structures, and societal crises, with unprecedented growth in some regions and decline in others. Extension's Community Development program helps communities achieve long-term well-being by building human, economic, social and environmental capacity. To build community capacity, Extension Educators provide a variety of educational services to community residents, organizations and local governments. Examples include facilitation of community forums, training in leadership development, assistance with planning activities and provision of technical assistance for economic development, tourism and communications. Extension also connects campus-based resources – particularly faculty and students – to New Hampshire communities.

Assumptions:

Majority of community members care about the community in which they live

Communities value environmental and economic sustainability

Communities understand the connection between choices and outcomes

Potential leaders exist in every community

External Factors:

Changes in priorities of the National Extension System may occur with changes in administration

Level of county, state and federal financial support

UNHCE administration's understanding, dedication to and support of community outreach varies with changing leadership

Disasters and terrorism may be critical incidents

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	<p>SNHC5 -Youth-adult partnerships form in a minimum of three communities through mapping social services. These partnerships provide workforce opportunities for youth that prevents youth migration. (Relates to 4H4 & CPL5)</p> <p>SNHC9-A minimum of 40 youth gain knowledge of social, health, nutrition and employment opportunities available to them in their own communities.</p> <p>SNHC11-Over 100 adults gain knowledge about existing resources for youth as well as resource gaps (Relates to 4H10 & CPL1)</p>		
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<p>Community leaders understand that community issues span a broad range of topic areas, some of which may be foreign to them.</p>	<p>Community leaders identify emerging community issues and needs</p>	<p>Community leaders have a solid understanding of current and emerging needs/issues for decision making about their community's future</p>	
<p>SNH4-With Extension's assistance, 15 communities implement mechanisms/tools to analyze the current situation and identify emerging issues to be addressed</p> <p>SNHC6-30 community leaders develop a new understanding of the issues facing their community</p>			

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	<p>SNHC1-10 citizens take on new leadership roles within their community (Relates to 4H8 & CPL6)</p>		
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	<p>CPL5 - Twenty groups around the state implement participatory decision-making processes as a result of Civic Participation and Leadership Team activities (i.e. Master Plan Visioning Session, Community Profile Action Planning, strategic planning). In addition, individuals and leaders in these communities realize their capacity to make a difference in their community.</p> <p>SNHC10-Community residents identify and implement projects and activities that reflect their community's needs and wants. (Relates to 4H4)</p>		

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	<p>SNHC3-Up to 15 action groups/committees utilize UNH Cooperative Extension expertise in partnership with other agencies/organizations around the state to preserve and conserve open space</p> <p>SNHC8- A minimum of 100 citizens and community leaders develop a better understanding of local land use planning and zoning policies (Relates to LW2 & SGWR25)</p>		
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	<p>SNHC2-10 steering/planning committees help facilitate a minimum of 10 Community Profiles/ thematic processes that create a minimum of 30 action groups</p> <p>SNHC7-A minimum of 10 action groups/committees engage diverse audiences in planning for the economic viability of their communities</p>		