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Asset & Justice Based Framework			
Outcome	Insignificant outcomes for all partners.	Some benefit for one partner, but not both. Uneven outcomes.	Meaningful outcomes are present for all partners.
Approach	Needs driven, problem focus. "What is missing that we can provide?"	Mixed focus and motivation.	Strengths driven, opportunity focus. "What is present that we can build upon?"
Sustainability			
Breadth & Depth of Impact	Success defined as service outcomes; Outputs are short term, direct deliverables provided to finite population. (i.e. # canned goods collected for food pantry and distributed to 20 families.)	Outcomes have mid-term impact that expands beyond direct beneficiaries to have community-level reach.	Success defined as capacity-building; Outcomes have long term ripple effects and impact expands regionally or beyond. (i.e. improved distribution system developed to increase food pantry efficacy to serve SEO by 20% henceforth.)
Complexity & Integration	Goals are palliative, with a single-issue focus and do not engage causal factors.	Goals somewhat engage systems thinking, but remain limited in focus.	Goals embedded in systems- thinking and work is intersectional in nature.
Spectrum of Engagement: Cooperative Collaborative Integrated			Integrated
Community Participation / Decision-Making	Partners operate autonomously, but keep each other informed. Community is consulted with to ensure that public concerns are consistently understood and considered.	Partners share goals and communicate semi-regularly, but ultimately the decision-making power rests with one entity). Community is somewhat engaged as an active partner in project development and implementation.	Partners engage in joint-planning, implementation, and share all resources, data, and decision-making power. Community is fully engaged throughout the entirety of the project, (i.e. identification of issues in the community, development of alternatives, implementation, etc.)
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