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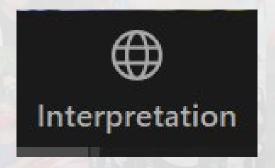
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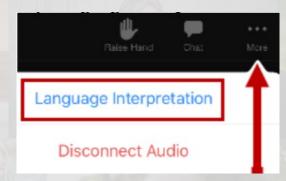




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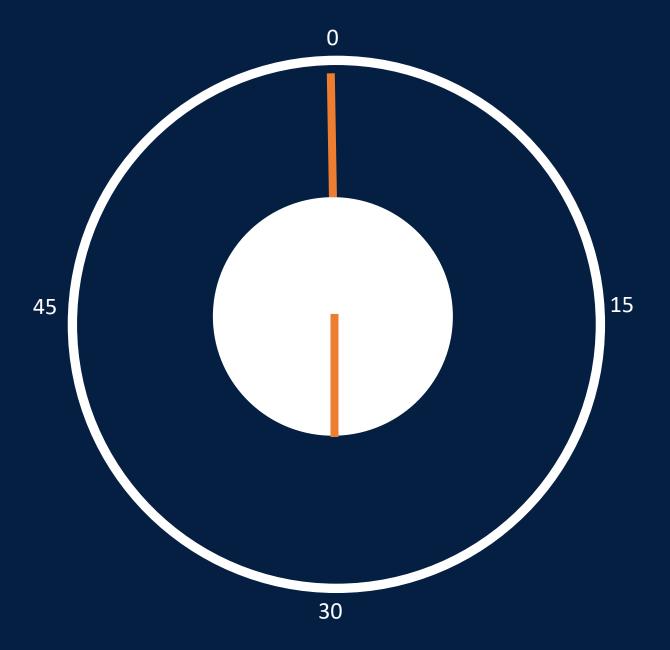




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ITEM 6

Take appropriate action on the Minutes of the Prevention Services Task Force Regular Meeting of May 20, 2022

ITEM 7

Discussion on principles for engaging community members and individuals with lived expertise

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BOARDDIRECTIVES

Recommend options for a governance structure designed to coordinate and effectuate a comprehensive community-based prevention services delivery system

Conduct a comprehensive Countywide funding streams analysis that details existing funding available for Countywide prevention services to support a full-scale Countywide coordinated prevention strategy

Recommend a set of guiding prevention metrics, principally informed by an equity centered framework which reflects how County residents' lives were made better as result of receipt of prevention services

PROPOSED PRINCIPLES

- Practice Humility to foster true and mutual co-learning
- Acknowledge History, including policies, systems, and structures and the populations they have harmed or benefitted
- Invite In, by identifying relevant stakeholders and making it <u>easy</u> for them to engage
- Demonstrate Respect for those with differing perspectives, including by incorporating feedback and considerations
- Communicate to set clear expectations for timelines, objectives, and outcomes

ONGOING ITEMS FOR FEEDBACK

With the assistance of task force and table members:

- Identify individuals with lived expertise to serve on the subject area tables as official voting members
- Conduct targeted communications to alert community members,
 CBOs, and County staff regarding task force/table activities
- Plot down key moments when the task force/table will conduct or solicit substantive community feedback (e.g., listening sessions, comment periods for draft deliverables)
- Identify best practices, guidelines, and funding source(s) to compensate individuals fairly for their time and expertise

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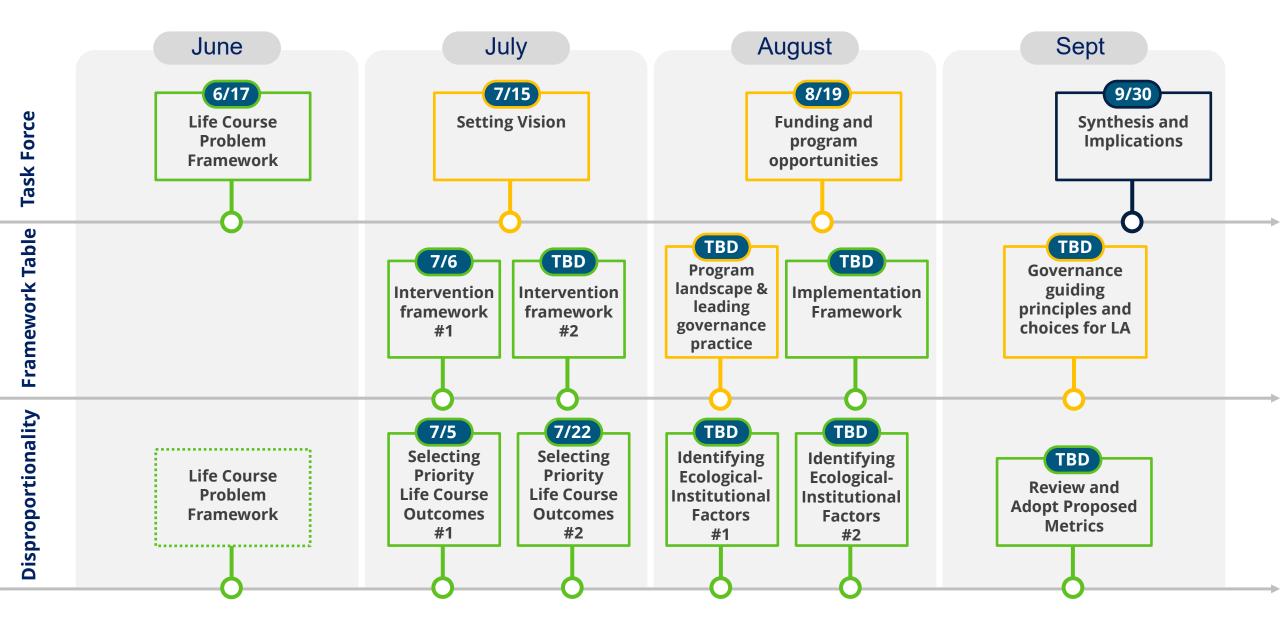
Challenging questions:

- How do we incorporate lived expertise across domains (e.g., child welfare, aging, homelessness) while balancing table size and breadth?
- What mechanism or criteria should we use for nominating and appointing individuals with lived expertise?

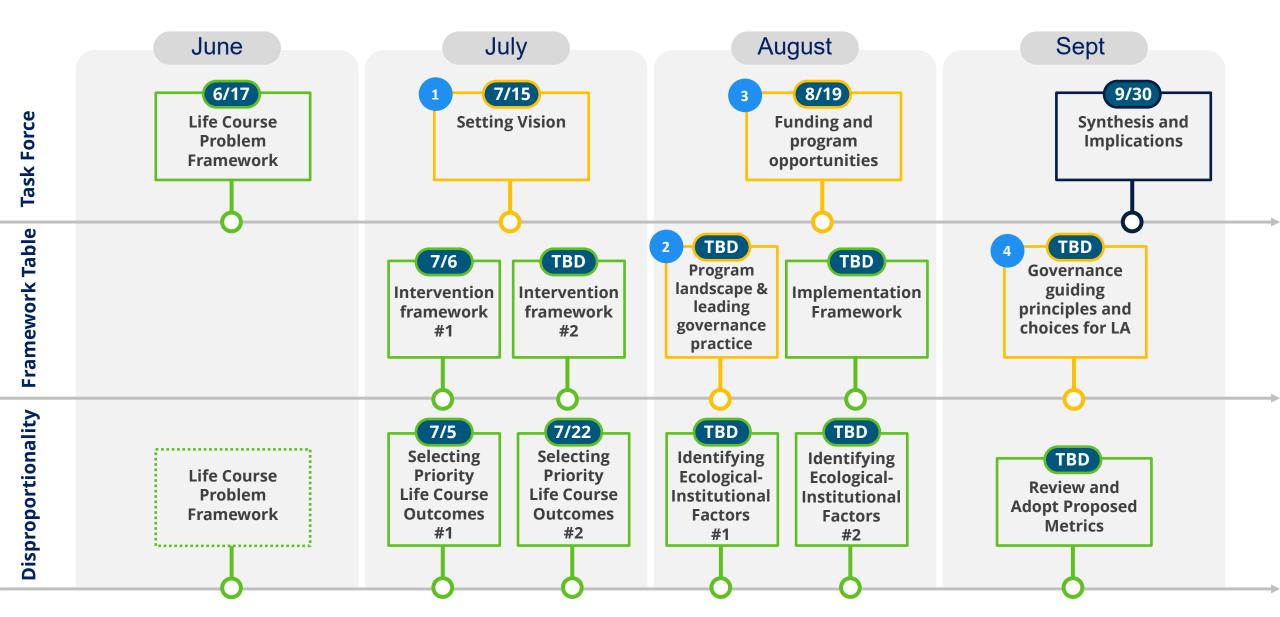
ITEM 8

Introductions and background for Ernst & Young; overview of vision setting, program landscape, and governance structure objectives.

Task Force Table Timeline



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Prevention task force objectives and our role



- Scope and vision benchmarks
- 2 Program landscape

User experience (generalized)

Frameworks & metrics

Urgent & emergent opportunities



- 2, 4 Governance benchmarks
- **Funding opportunities**

Legal review

Recommendations to overcome barriers



ITEM 9

Introductions and background for Forward Change Consulting; workshop on Problem Framework



The Prevention & Promotion Framework

Overview of Planning Discussions and The Life Course Framework

The Meaning of Prevention & Promotion



Prevent undesired population outcomes

Promote desired population outcomes (Thriving)





Frameworks:

Heuristics use to identify and organize the many factors that may influence a population-level outcome



Models

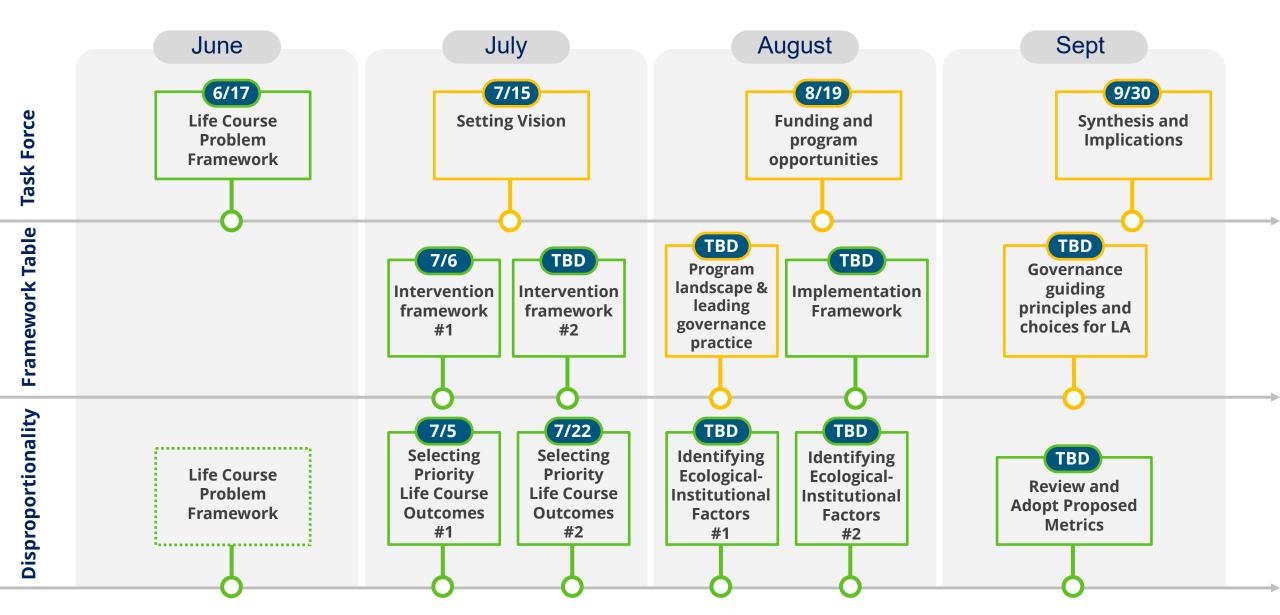
Heuristics used to guide action that reflect specific choices made using frameworks

Frameworks are used to develop models



Task Force, Framework and Disproportionality Table Planning Discussions

Task Force Table Timeline



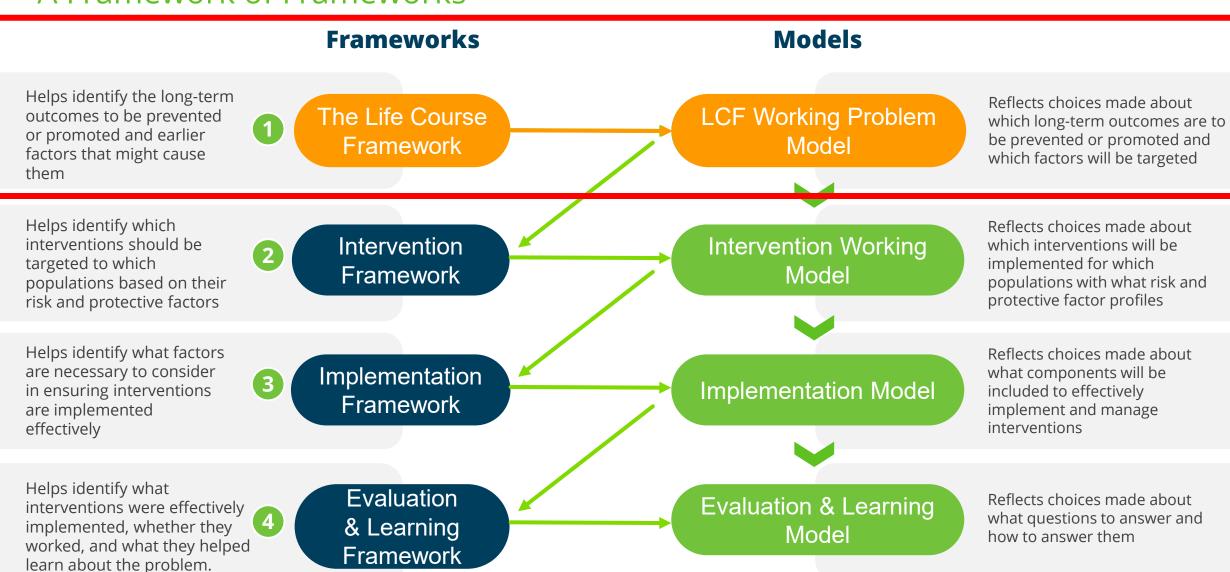


Problem Framework

The Prevention & Promotion Framework



A Framework of Frameworks





The Life Course Framework

What does it mean to take a life course perspective?



Taking the **long view**



Examining how **social-structural environments** (ecological-institutional) and **human development** shape life outcomes



Focusing on life *trajectories*, or how earlier life outcomes influence later ones

Life Course Framework Core Concepts

The **genetic**, **biological**,

attributes of individuals

physiological and

psychological

Ecological -**Institutional** Factors (EIFs) **Dimensions of** Life Course Human **Outcomes Development** (LCOs) (DHDs)

The social environments and institutions:

- <u>Social environments</u>: from micro-environments like families, schools, neighborhoods, peers to macro-environments like school systems, job markets, housing markets, healthcare markets,
- <u>Institutions:</u> Public and private organizational systems that shape our social environments

Some institutional behavior and the social environments they affect result in "active harm" to certain communities

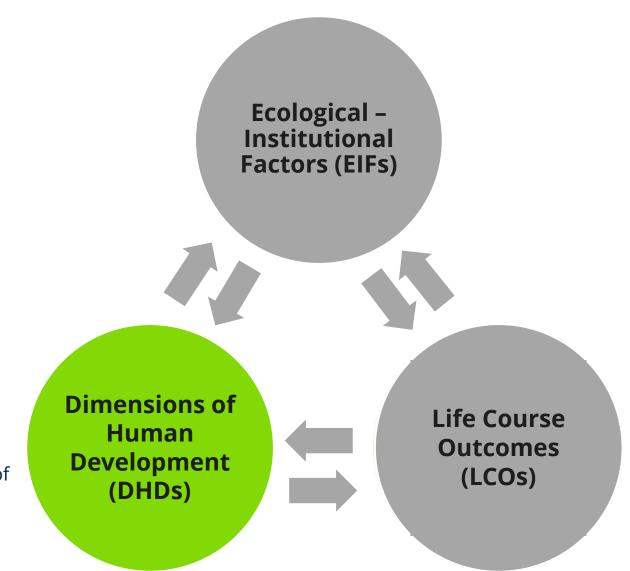
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E Forward Change



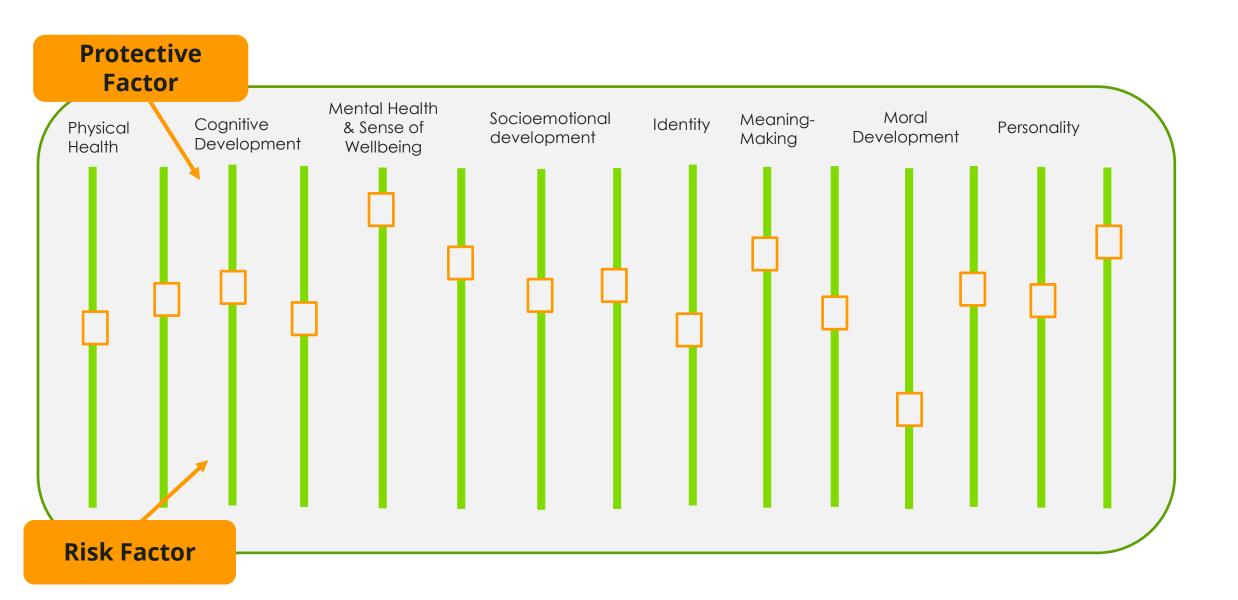
Dimensions of Human Development

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The genetic, biological, physiological and psychological attributes of individuals

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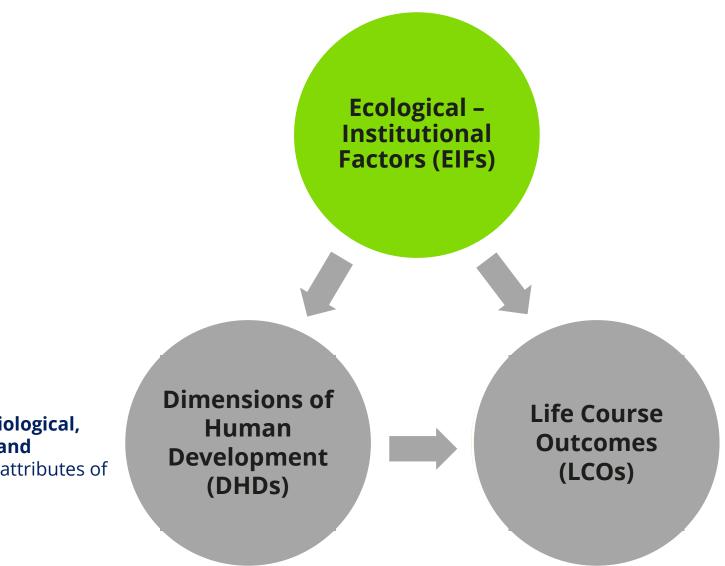
Life Course Canvas





Ecological-Institutional Factors

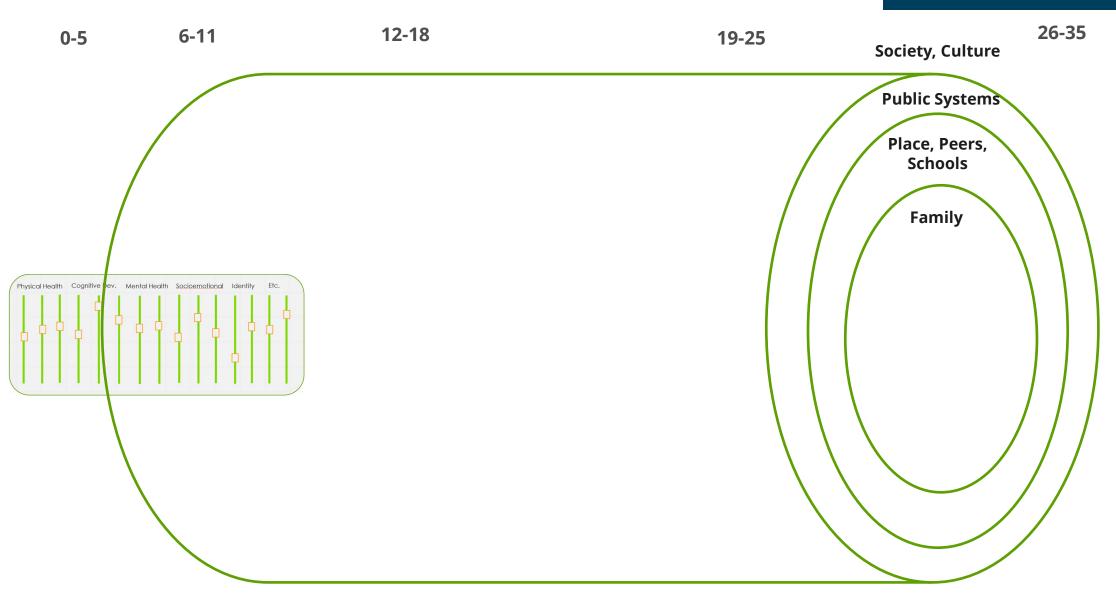
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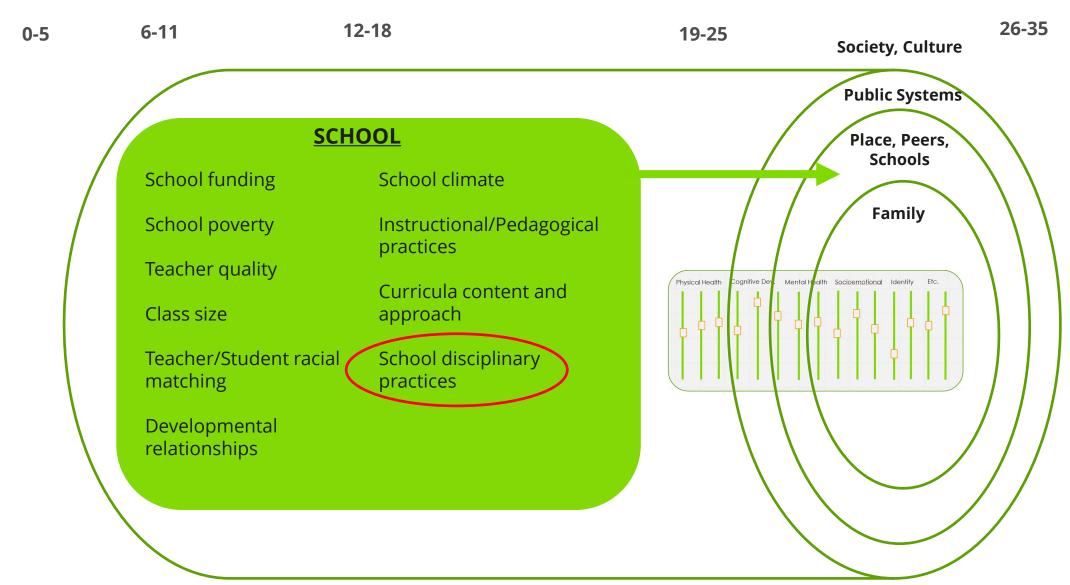
Ecological-Institutional factors are the micro- and macro-environments structured and shaped by institutions



Ecological-Institutional Factors: Family

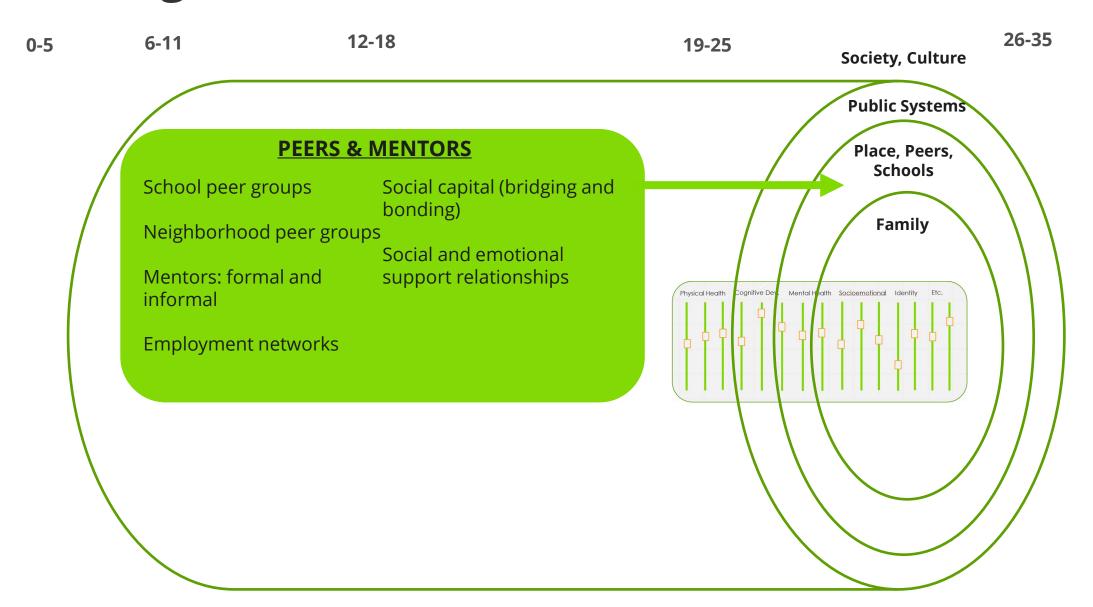
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Ecological-Institutional Factors: School

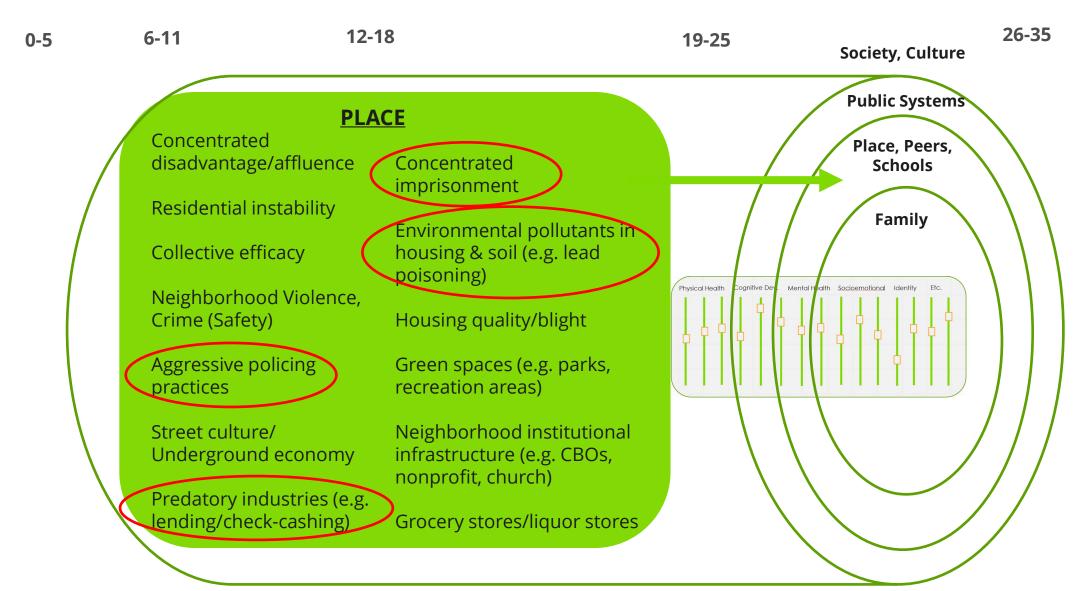




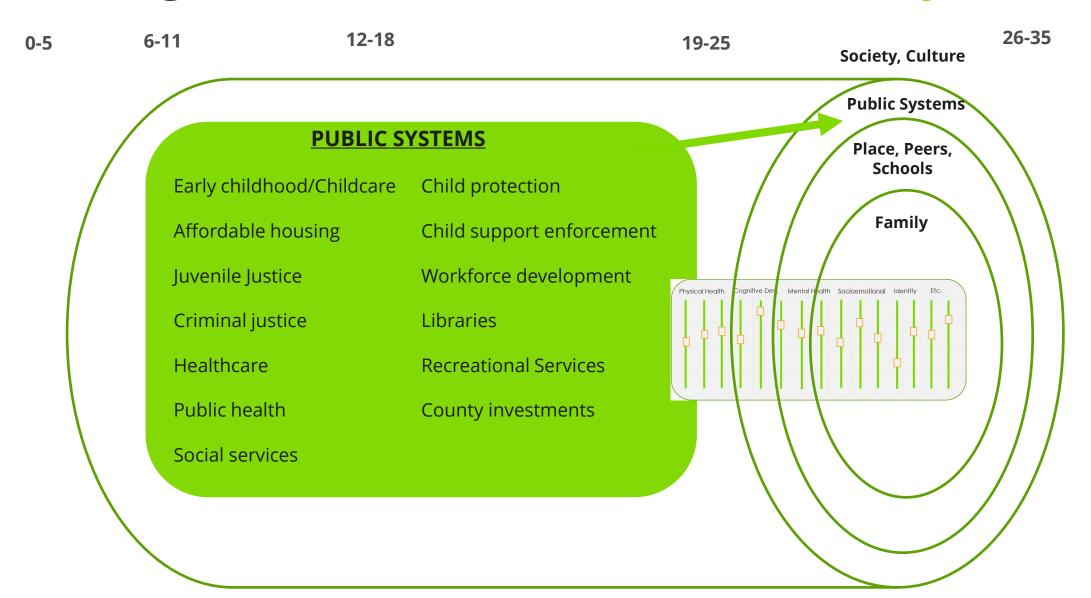
Ecological-Institutional Factors: Peers & Mentors



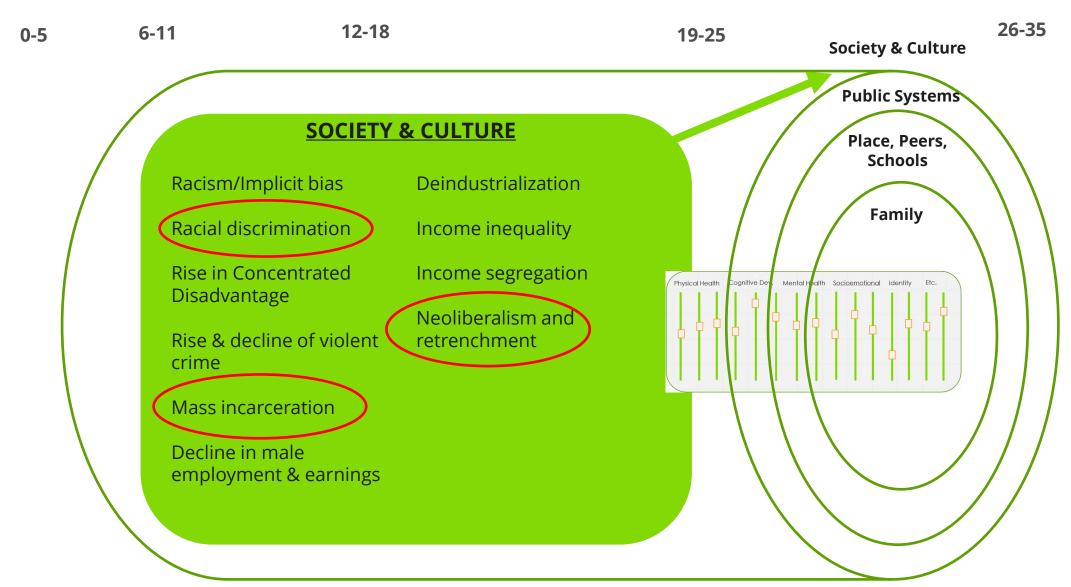
Ecological-Institutional Factors: Place



Ecological-Institutional Factors: Public Systems



Ecological-Institutional Factors: Society & Culture

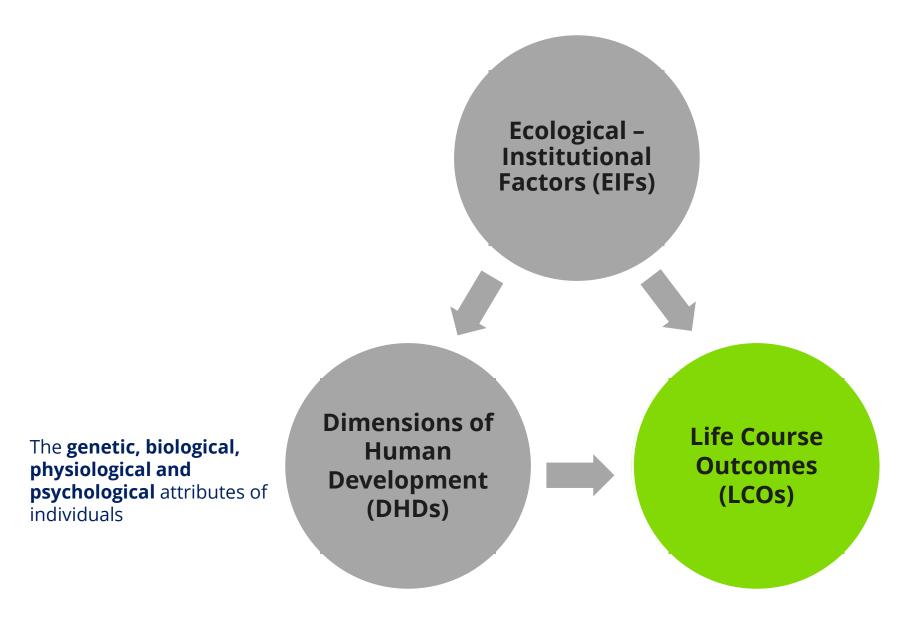






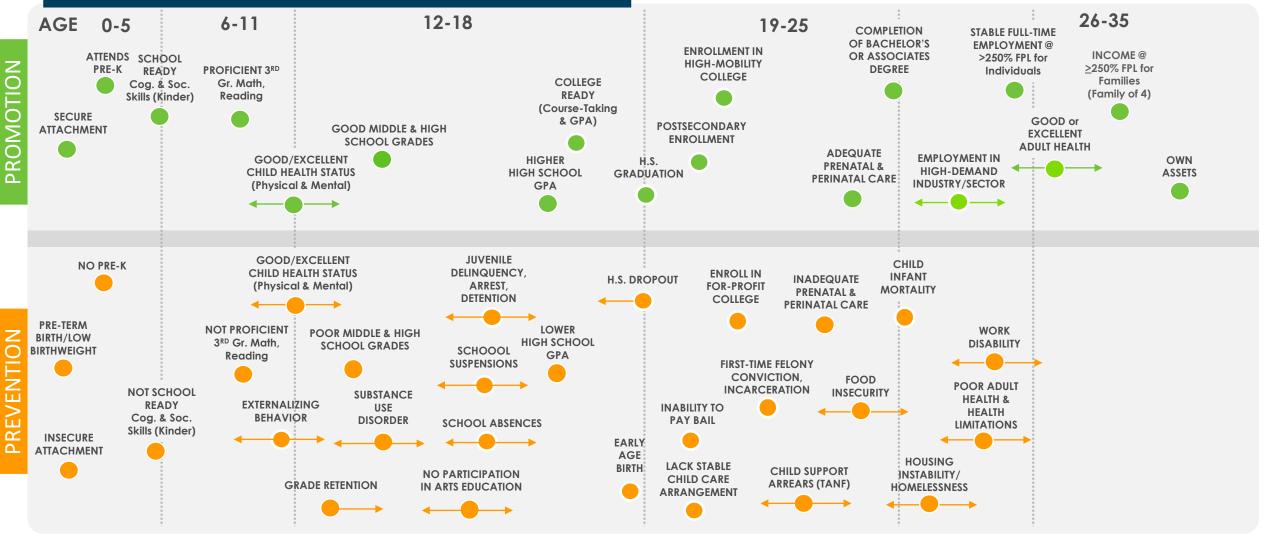
Life Course Outcomes

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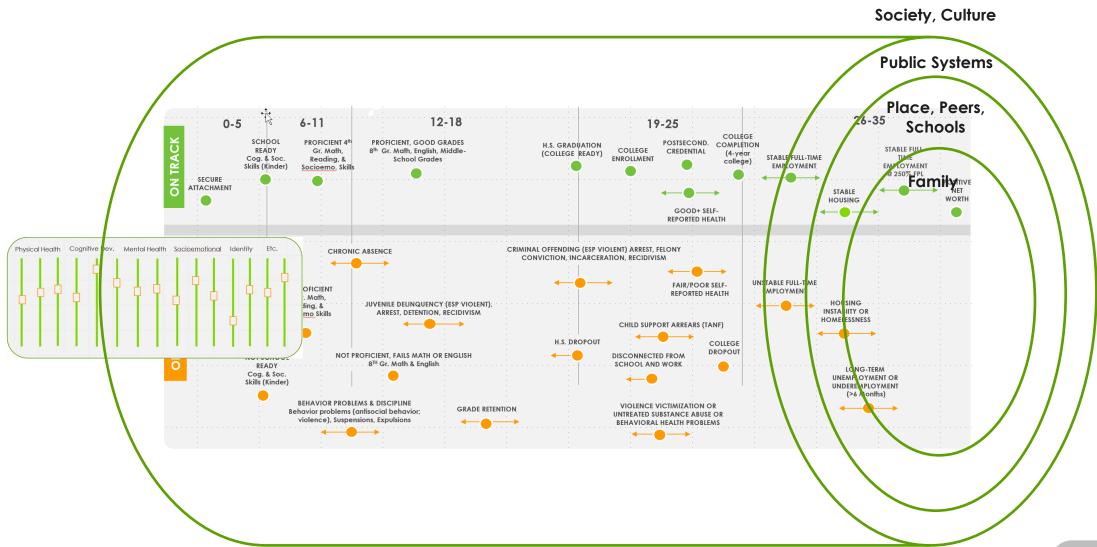


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Life Course Outcomes



Integrated Life Course Framework





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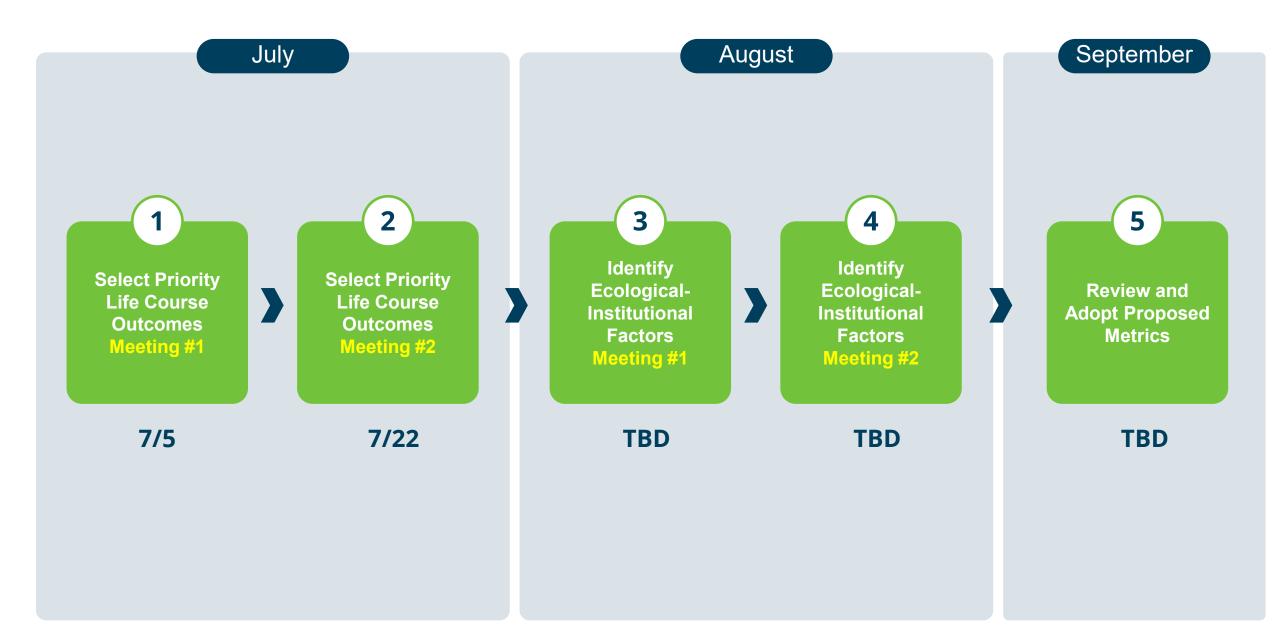
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Process for Applying the Life Course Framework

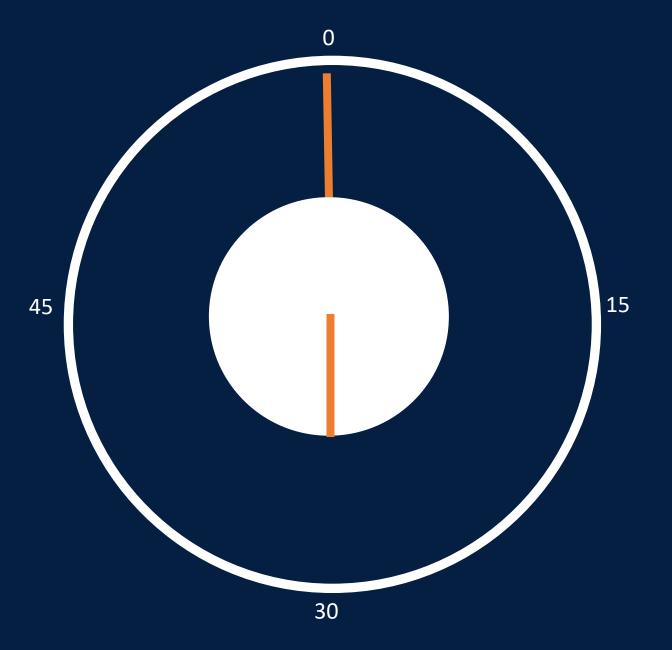






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