

COMMUNITY WEAVING: COMMUNITY-WIDE IMPLEMENTATION

Typical Setting <i>Brief Description</i>	Time Required	Implementation Steps	Number of Participants
<p>Community-Wide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create thriving communities by tapping abundance of grassroots resources to grow individual and community capacity. • A social change approach that fosters interdependent functionality between the grassroots, public sector and private sector. • Weave a web of support for families and create more cohesive communities. • Incorporate participatory democracy practices within existing systems of governance to increase citizen involvement and engagement. • Build and bridge social and human capital to foster innovation, self-sufficiency and free enterprise. • Increase resiliency and protective factors to reduce chemical dependency and crime; • Engage citizens as partners in creating their own thriving communities. • Mobilize volunteers in community service learning activities to increase skills, raise awareness of social issues, and foster empathy and understanding for others. • Generate relevant data to guide public policy and hold leadership accountable for decision-making. • Foster emergence of new leadership at all levels of community. • Foster informed, responsible and responsive citizenry to enhance system of care. 	Month 1	<p><u>Phase I</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting with organizers to define purpose for social change initiative and identify Community Coordinator and Master Weavers who facilitate trainings. 	• Varies
	Month 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train Master Weavers & Coordinator who design Community Summit. 	• 2-5 people
	Month 4	<p><u>Phase II</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Summit to launch project, recruit partners, clarify expectations, get buy-in and survey community readiness. • Establish coalition of stakeholders that meet monthly, representative of the diversity of the community. (<i>Existing coalition or agency may administrate project and assume fiscal responsibility</i>). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 300 leaders & 700 citizens • 100 leaders
	On-going	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruitment of Community Weavers 	
	Month 5	<p><u>Phase III</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train Community Weavers (CW) who are connected into national CW network. 	• 30-50 people
	Month 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train Family Advocate (FA) Trainers • 1-day Community Readiness Workshop • 1-day Strategic Planning Session with organizers and coalition. • Integrate Technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-5 CW's • 500 people • 100 stakeholders and CW's
	Month 7	<p><u>Phase IV</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit and engage volunteers using web-based technology to pool and inventory resources. 	• 1000+ volunteers
	On-going	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Master Weavers conduct series of CW trainings throughout the community. 	• 20/training
	Month 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recruit and train Family Advocate volunteers in series of trainings. • Community Weavers meet monthly to coordinate recruitment efforts, brainstorm, and exchange ideas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200-300 volunteers • Varies
	On-going	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CW & FA reps meet with Coalition to review progress, schedule specialized trainings, negotiate needs, fill gaps and plan community-wide event. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 CW's & 3 FA's and Coalition
	Month 12	<p><u>Phase V</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Event to honor volunteers, recognize achievements, award outstanding service, highlight successes, identify barriers, explores challenges and envision the future. 	• 2500+ participants