

Session 1: Understanding the IC & RC Prevention Exam Content

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Explain the key concepts of the Prevention Specialist Study Guide – Domains 1, 2, 3



Assess perceived competency in each of the three domains



Create a plan to increase competency in one area of each of the domains discussed





Our Roadmap Today

- ✓ Introductions
- ✓ Domain I: Planning and Evaluation
- ✓ Domain II: Prevention Education and Service Delivery
- ✓ Domain III: Communication
- ✓ Asses and plan for increasing knowledge
- ✓ Evaluation





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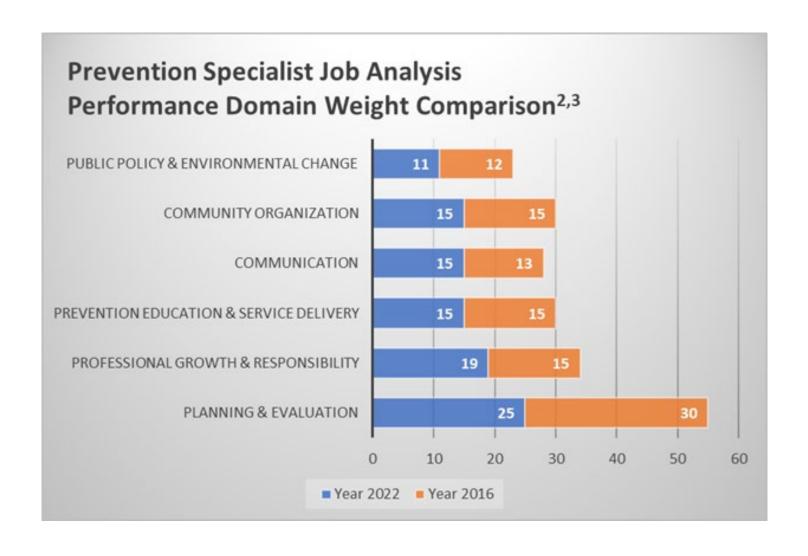
Introductions – Let's hear from you!

- Name, where you work
- I am taking this course because...
- If I were to prepare for the IC&RC Prevention specialist exam even more effectively than I am right now, I would...
- One thing this course could do to help me accomplish that is...



Performance Domains

What you need to know about what you need to know





Domain I:

Planning and Evaluation



Domain I: Planning and Evaluation

Self-Assessment

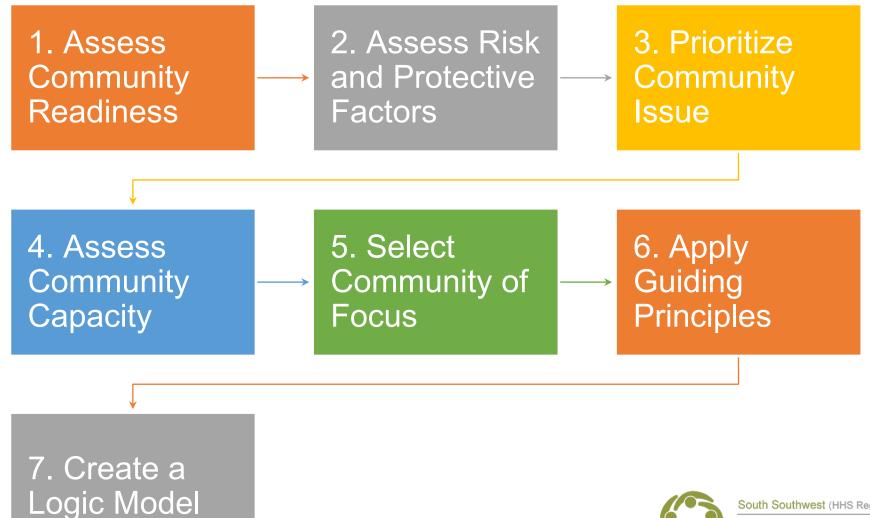
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Seven-Step Model for Planning







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Denial/Resistance

No Awareness



Vague Awareness

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No Awareness



Preplanning

Vague Awareness

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Stabilization

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Vague Awareness

Denial/Resistance

No Awareness



Confirmation/Expansion

Stabilization

Initiation

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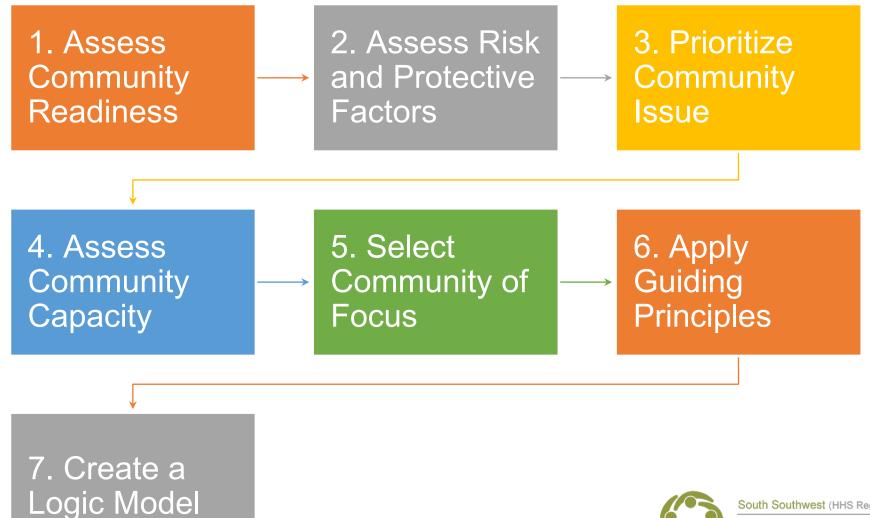
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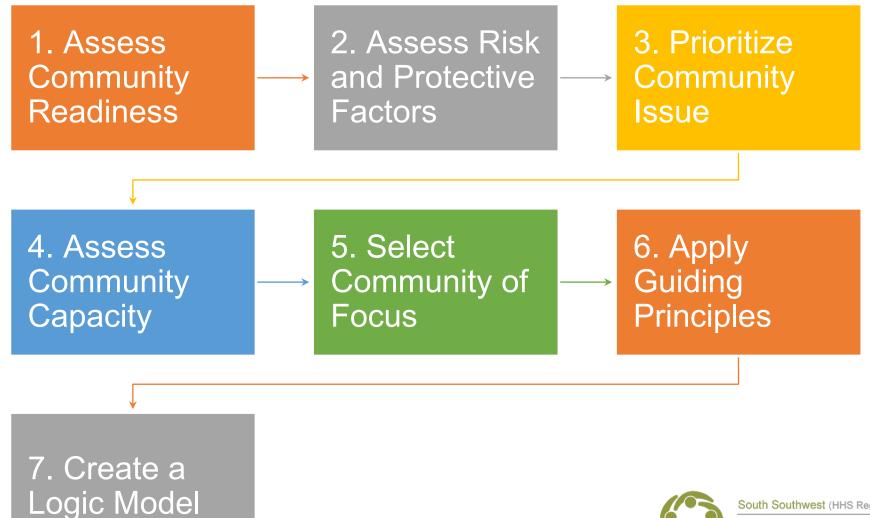
Step 2. Assess risk and protective factors

Risk factors are characteristics at the biological, psychological, family, community, or cultural level that precede and are associated with a higher likelihood of negative outcomes.

Protective factors are characteristics associated with a **lower likelihood of negative outcomes** or that reduce a risk factor's impact. Protective factors may be seen as positive countering events.



Seven-Step Model for Planning





Magnitude Severity **Trend** Changeability

Magnitude

Which problem or behavior is most widespread in your community?

Severity

Trend

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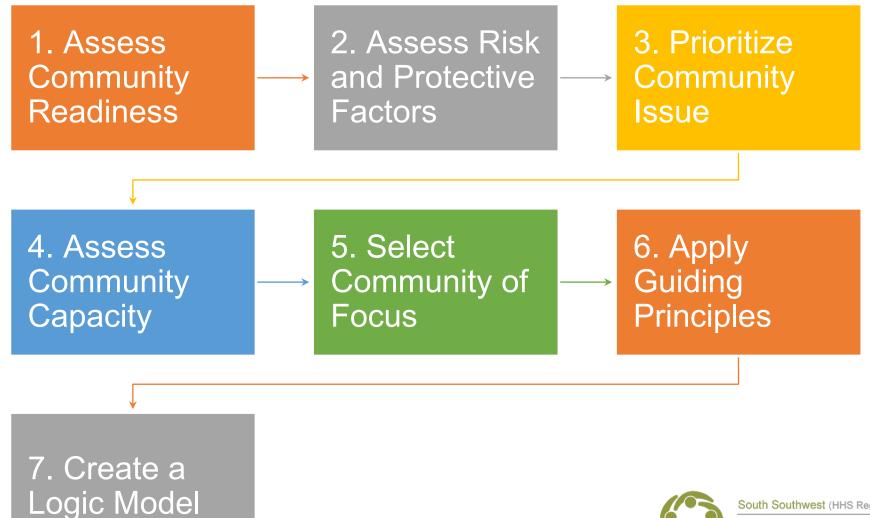
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Changeability

Which problem or harmful behavior are you most likely to influence with your prevention efforts?)

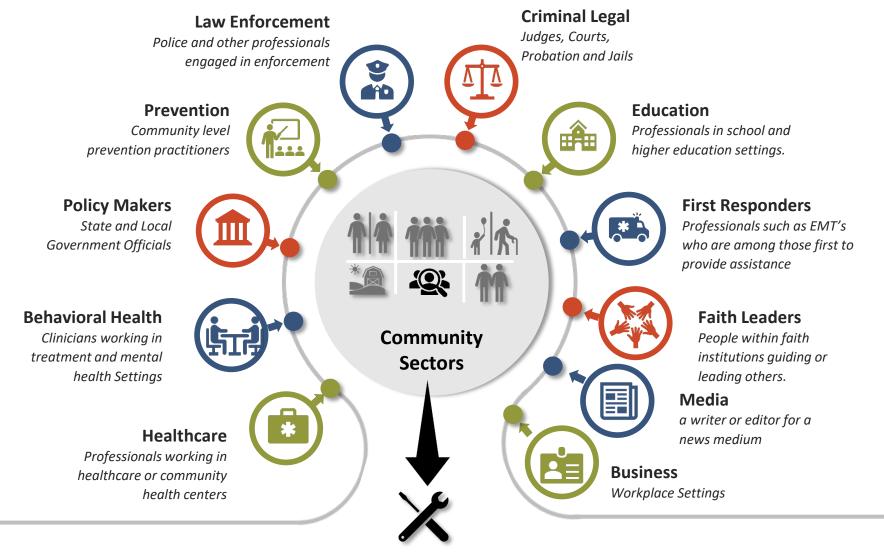
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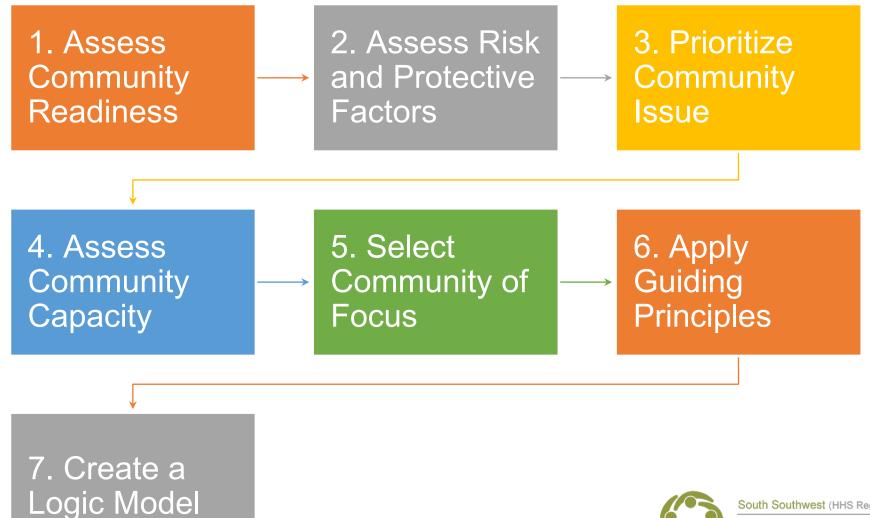


Step 4. Assess community capacity



Resources and Sustainability

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Step 5. Select community of focus

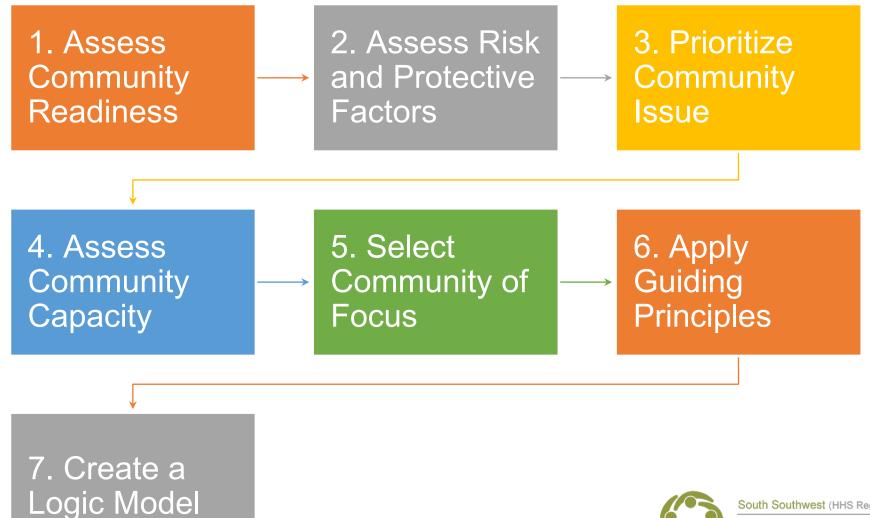
Universal - General population groups with no known risks of substance use. Exposes a broad audience to prevention strategies.

Selective - Groups with recognized risks of substance use. Provides an opportunity to focus on those who may have a greater than average risk.

Indicated - Individuals known to be at high risk of substance use.



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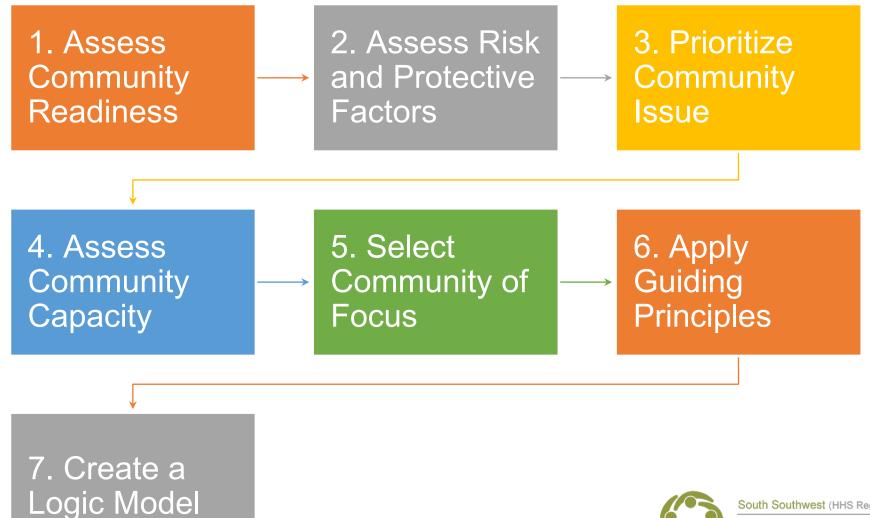
Step 6. Apply guiding principles

- Risk and Protective factors
- Prevention planning
- Prevention program delivery





Seven-Step Model for Planning





Step 7. Create a logic model

Key components of a logic model





Program Evaluation

- Evaluation Terms and Concepts
- Evaluation Methods and Study Design







Domain I: Planning and Evaluation

Self-Assessment

Breakout Room Activity

Step 1: Revisit your self assessment

Step 2: Discuss what sections are clearer now? Are your

ratings higher? Where do you still need to do more

studying?

What questions do you have about Domain I?







Domain II:

Prevention Education and Service Delivery



Domain II: Prevention Education and Service Delivery

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Primary Tasks

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Implement prevention education and skill development activities
Utilize strategies for maintaining program fidelity

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Domain II: Prevention Education and Service Delivery

Self-Assessment

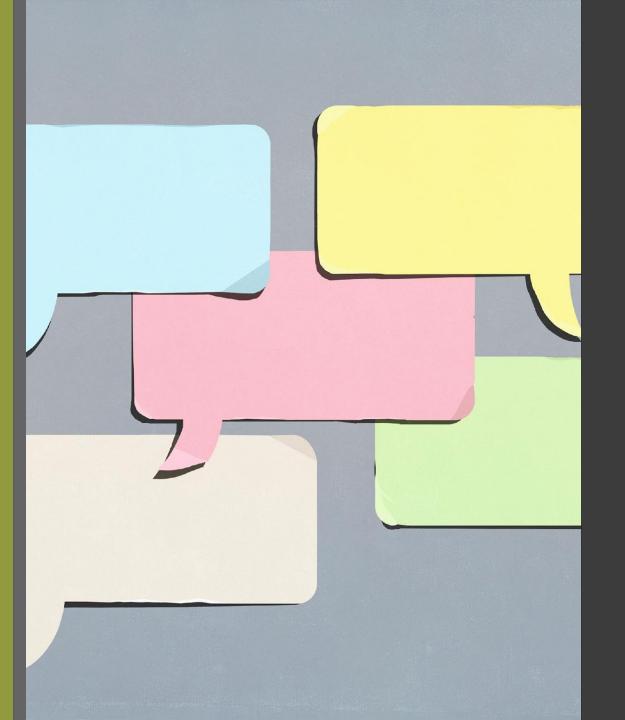
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Domain III:

Communication



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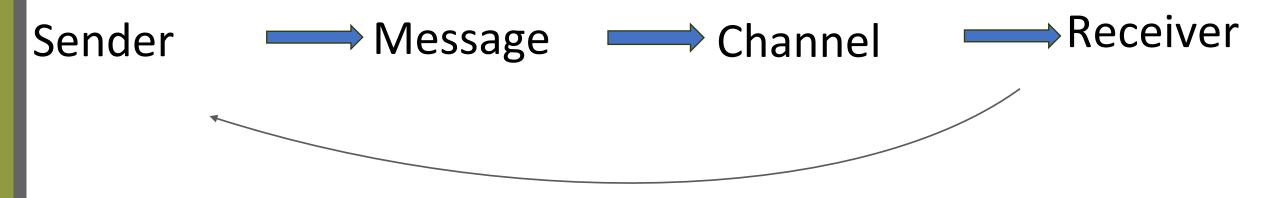








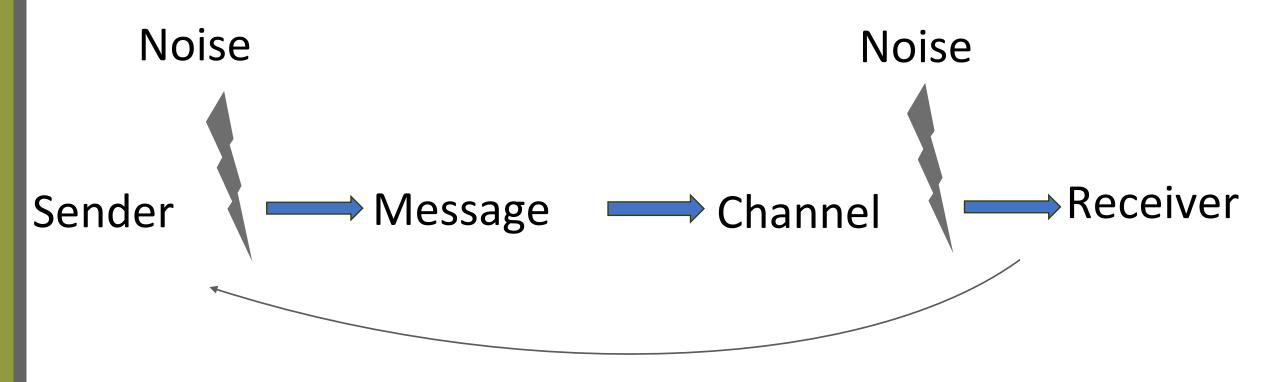




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Domain III: Communication

Self-Assessment

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Let's hear from you!

What are your questions or recommendations for next time?

Next time: Tuesday, July 18 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. MT 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. CT



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Resources

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Data Visualization Checklist http://stephanieevergreen.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/DataVizChecklist_May2016.pdf

Data Visualization in Excel Made Easy https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=32 BKhsK2gl

Visual Vocabulary: Designing with Data https://ft-interactive.github.io/visual-vocabulary/