LOGIC MODELS

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A <u>Theory of Change</u> is a description of how and why a desired change is expected to happen in a particular context and is a useful approach for both programme management and evaluation purposes.



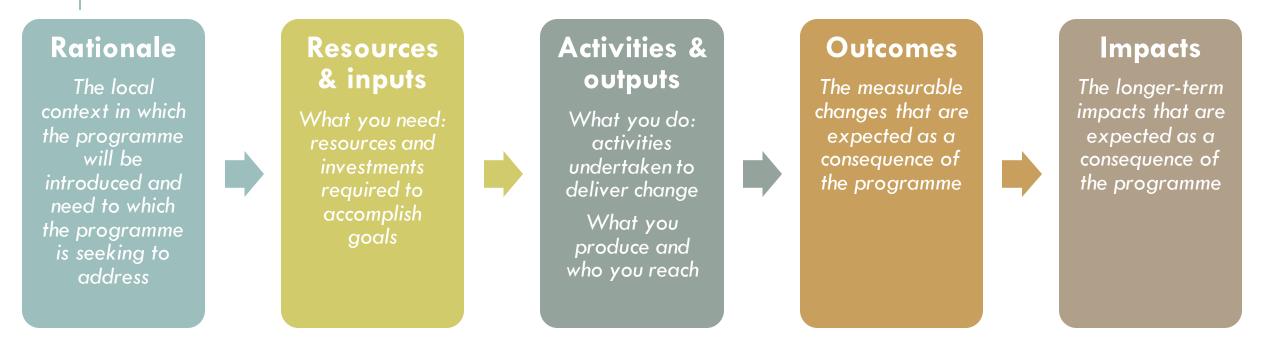
A logic model is one way to articulate your Theory of Change.



A <u>logic model</u> is a graphic display or map of the relationship between a programme's resources, activities and intended results, which identifies the programme's underlying theory and assumptions.

STEP 1: DEVELOP A THEORY OF CHANGE

Logic models as a way to describe your Theory of Change



Two additional key elements of a logic model are:

- any <u>assumptions</u> that you are making should be explicit in the model. Your assumptions are important as this is principally the theory underpinning your programme or intervention
- any <u>external factors</u> that may be out of your control but may influence how your programme is implemented or its outcomes.

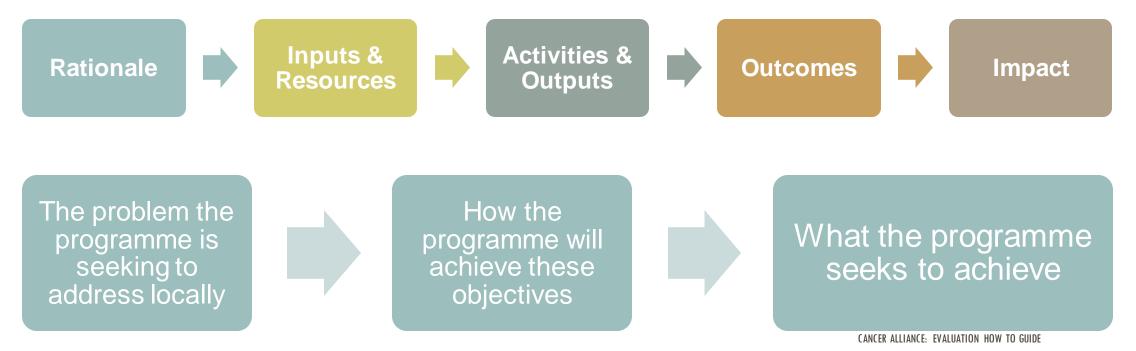
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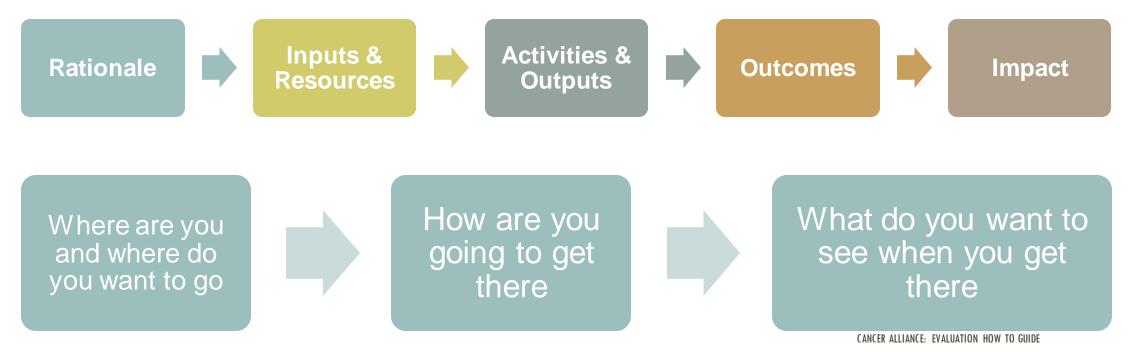
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HOW DO LOGIC MODELS RELATE TO DELIVERY CHAINS?

Delivery Chain

Think about the what needs to be done and who needs to do it

- Planning who is responsible for implementation at each stage
- Diagnosing problems Provide a complete set of places to investigate as delivery problems arise

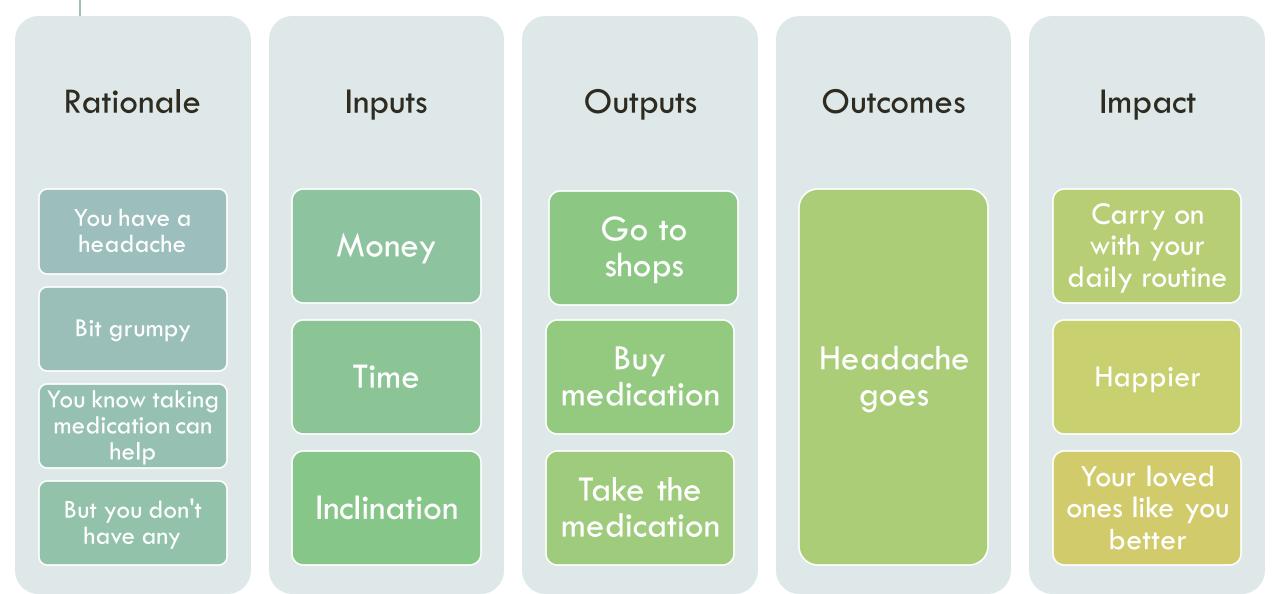
 Collecting feedback – Identifying stakeholders you should engage

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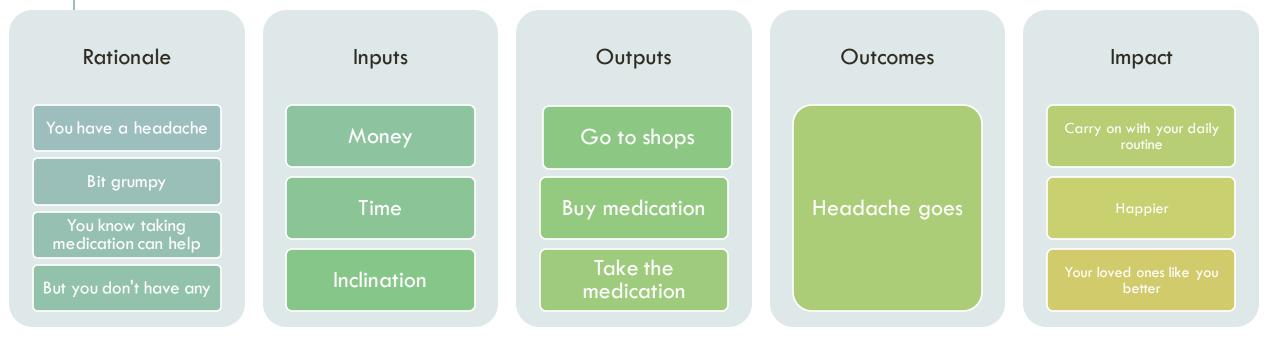
Articulate the theory behind the change you want to see that you want to see happen

- Outcomes change that you expect see
- Impact that you expect to happen
- Measurement identify quantitative and qualitative metrics

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Assumptions: That if you go to the shop, buy and take medication that your headache will go, you will feel better and be able to get on with your day

External Factors: Your local pharmacist is on strike or has run out of medication