



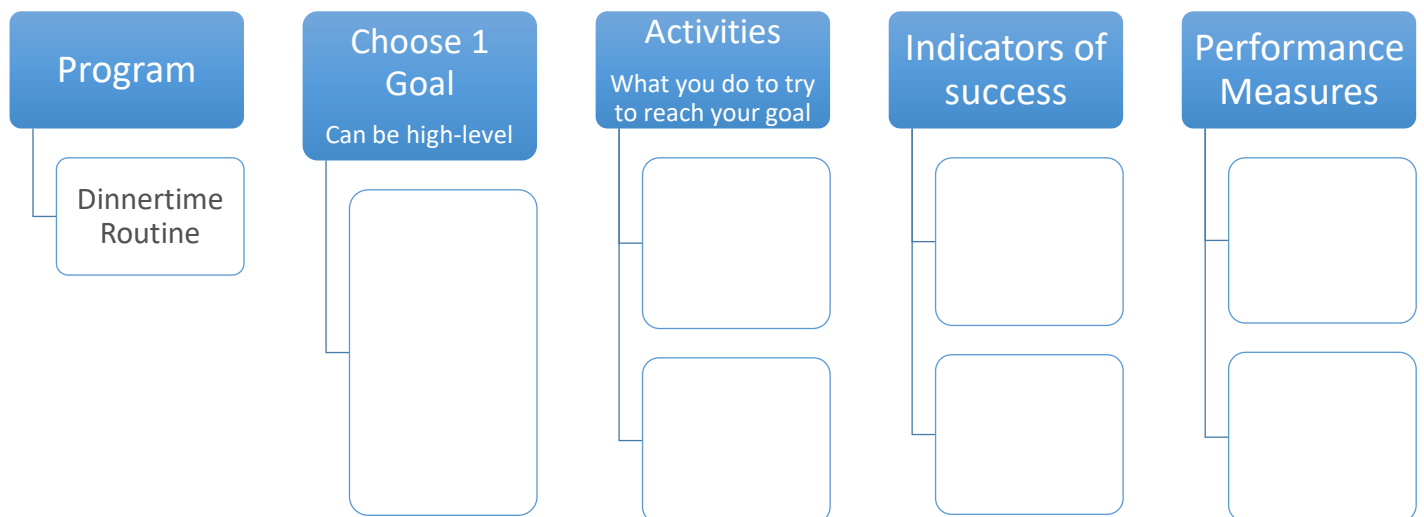
Performance Logic Model Example: Dinner Time!

We'll walk through an example of using a logic model to develop performance measures using a "program" from everyday life: your dinnertime routine. Before jumping into the logic model, here are a couple initial brainstorming questions.

Think about your typical dinnertime routine. Is it consistent each day, or does it vary? What steps do you follow? Is there a difference between your ideal and what usually ends up happening? Are there bottlenecks in the process, or places where you often get frustrated? Which parts tend to go well?

What makes a "good" dinner experience, from your perspective? Is it all about the food? Does your enjoyment depend on the efficiency of the cooking process, or who you get to eat with? Other factors? Which steps in the process are meant to help you reach these goals?

Keeping this brainstorm in mind, next move on to the logic model. Though in a real measure development process you would use this model to brainstorm many potential measures and then narrow down to the best ones, for this example try to come away with at least one good measure to discuss with your group.



Group Discussion

1. What is one indicator of success for your dinnertime routine, and what performance measure did you come up with to reflect it?
2. Is the “data” for this measure something you could collect easily? How would you track it?
3. What insights does walking through this logic model raise that you could apply in measure development situations in your work?
4. Does this example raise any questions you want to bring back to the group?