**Coordinated Funding Logic Model Layer 1: Funder Outcomes**

**Inputs**
- Funding Collaborative
  - Field/sector knowledge and experience
  - Human capital
  - Existing relationships with community stakeholders
  - Cross-sector convening power
  - Financial commitment
  - Willingness to reflect and refine strategy
  - Strong governance from trustees

- P&C Organizations
  - Knowledge and understanding of community needs and functioning
  - Relationships
  - Leadership and convening skills

- Grant Partners
  - Knowledge of and ability to deliver services

**Interventions**
- Funding across shared outcomes
  - **Focus**: Five priority areas (aging, housing and homelessness, safety net health and nutrition, school-aged youth, early childhood)
  - **Strategy**: One application for funding from all CoFu funders, grantees apply according to specific pre-determined outcomes

- Funder coordination
  - Sharing of issue and community information with each other and nonprofit community

- Capacity building funding
  - Targeted funds available for capacity building support

- Coordination of Priority Areas
  - P&Cs provide a link between funders and grant partners sharing their perspective with each side
  - P&Cs lead the priority-level thinking in each area
  - Community-level needs assessment

**Short-term Outcomes (1-2 years)**
- Funders have increased knowledge and awareness of how other CoFu funders are supporting issue areas
  - Gaps
  - Relationship
  - Approach

**Interim Outcomes (3-6 years)**
- CoFu members able to work more effectively together
- Increased funder coordination on strategy
- Funding maintained or increased
- Increased risk tolerance among funders
- Increased trust between funders and nonprofits

**Long-term Outcomes (7-10 years)**
- CoFu collaborative better equipped to identify and engage other potential funding partners
- Increased capacity of CoFu
- Persistence of CoFu model regardless of specific players at the table
- Increased effectiveness of individual funder grantmaking
- Work of individual funders amplified
- More equitable relationships between CoFu and grantees

**External Forces**
- e.g. policy changes, economic climate

**Impact**: Human suffering in Washtenaw County is alleviated.
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• Field/sector knowledge and experience
• Human capital
• Existing relationships with community stakeholders
• Cross-sector convening power
• Financial commitment
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P&C Organizations
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Grant Partners
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**Inputs**

**Coordinated Funding Logic Model Layer 2: Grant Partner Outcomes**

**Interventions**

Funding across shared outcomes
• **Focus**: Five priority areas (aging, housing and homelessness, safety net health and nutrition, school-aged youth, early childhood)
• **Strategy**: One application for funding from all CoFu funders, grantees apply according to specific pre-determined outcomes

Funder coordination
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Coordination of Priority Areas
• P&Cs provide a link between funders and grant partners sharing their perspective with each side
• P&Cs lead the priority-level thinking in each area including data interpretation
• Community-level needs assessment

Capacity building funding
• Targeted funds available for capacity building support

**Short-Term Outcomes (1-2 years)**

- Increased understanding of CoFu, grants, role in system and benefits to nonprofits

**Interim Outcomes (3-6 years)**

- Increased satisfaction with grant making process by nonprofits
- Strengthened relationships with funders

**Long-Term Outcomes (7-10 years)**

- Increased monitoring and tracking effectiveness of nonprofits
- Increased sense of comparative effectiveness
- Nonprofits have increased outcomes orientation

- Increased functioning of organizations engaging in this work
- Increased Grantee Adaptive Capacity
- Increased programmatic and organizational collaboration
- Nonprofits are better positioned to attract more funders

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- Increased understanding of grantee specific data

- Increased understanding of community trends and issues

- Increased understanding of performance and strategic niche that individual orgs are filling

- Increased Nonprofit capacity in targeted areas

- Increased satisfaction with grant making process by nonprofits

- Strengthened relationships with funders

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**interventions**

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**short-term outcomes (1-2 years)**

- P&C orgs are able to serve as leaders in their sectors and drive and support increased nonprofit effectiveness
- Increased peer learning
- Increased collaboration on target outcomes/alignment of programs
- Increased ability to align programs with other similar efforts
- Increased knowledge of gaps and duplicative work happening

**interim outcomes (3-6 years)**

- Participating nonprofits efforts coalesce around priority outcomes
- Broader social services community efforts coalesce around priority outcomes
- Increased complementarity of human services work

**long-term outcomes (7-10 years)**

- Integrated services/seamless experience for target audiences
- Increased efficiencies of community programs
- Increased ability to address and deliver on community needs among nonprofits and community leaders
- Better able to tackle systems change

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Definitions

• **Adaptive Capacity**: the ability to monitor, assess, respond to, and stimulate internal and external changes. It also involves being proactive and generative by playing an advocacy role and trying to shape the environment as well.

• **Advocacy**: a wide range of expressions, actions and activities that seek to influence outcomes directly affecting the lives of the people served by the organization.

• **Learning Organization**: organizations where people continually expand their capacity to create the results they truly desire, where new and expansive patterns of thinking are nurtured, where collective aspiration is set free, and where people are continually learning to see the whole together.