



# PIVOT TO PEACE: A HOSPITAL-BASED VIOLENCE INTERVENTION COLLABORATIVE EVALUATION DESIGN

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## BACKGROUND

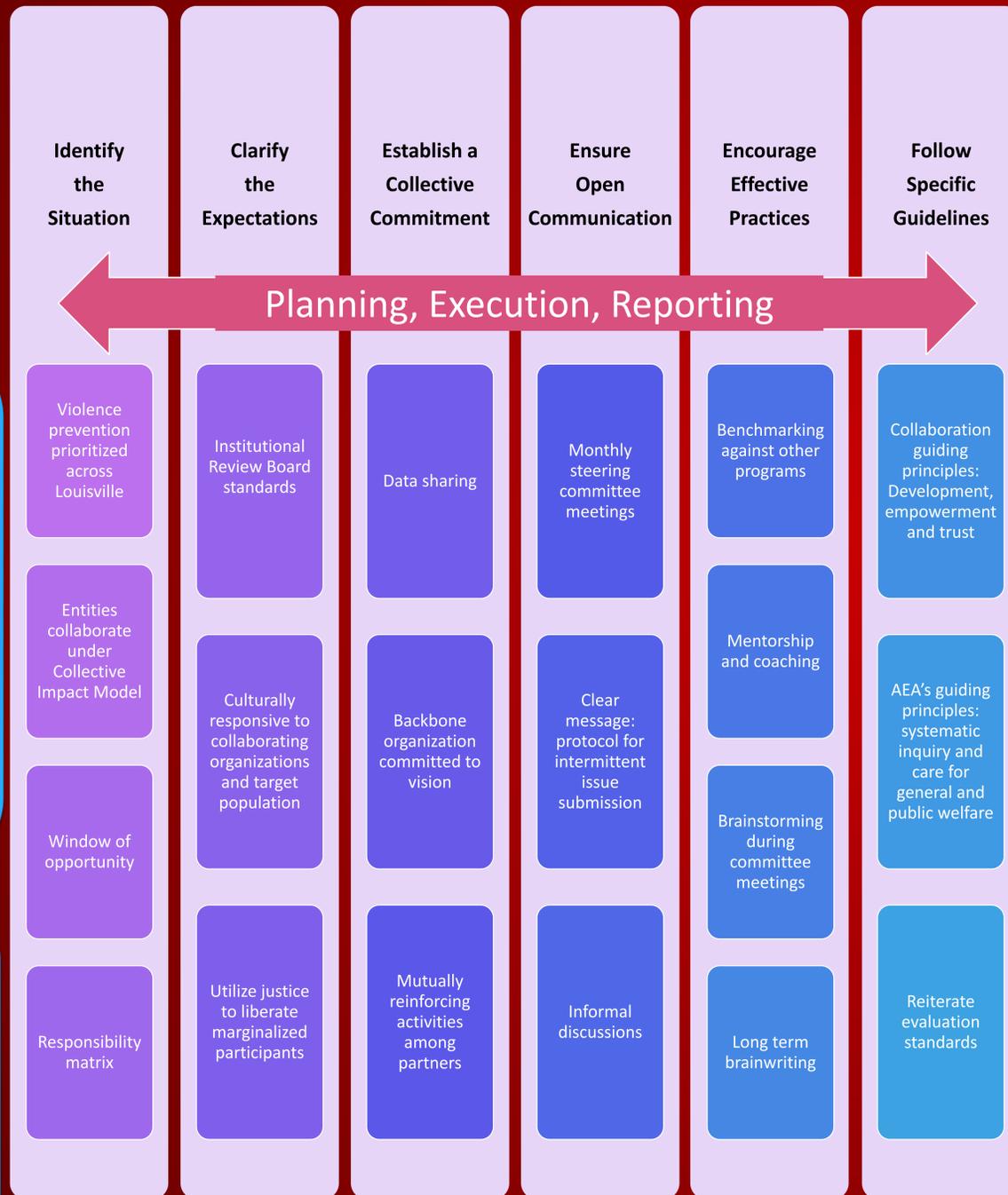
Pivot to Peace is a hospital-based violence intervention program modeled after the National Network of Hospital-based Violence Intervention Programs that serves patients ages 18-34 who are treated for gunshot/stab wounds at University of Louisville Hospital. Participants reside in one of nine high violence and high crime West Louisville neighborhoods plagued by historical and contemporary socioecological determinants that facilitate inequities.

Evaluation design and metrics of success were determined using stakeholder involvement approaches. A quasi-experimental evaluation design is used to compare intervention group outcomes over one year; the comparison group is comprised of residents from a Louisville neighborhood containing comparable levels of crime, and other stress-inducing conditions. Outcome indicators are assessed by triangulating primary and secondary quantitative and qualitative data sources either identified or created by the collaborative members and evaluators. Key outcome indicators for participants include increased prosocial beliefs/behaviors, and the status of education, employment, and health.

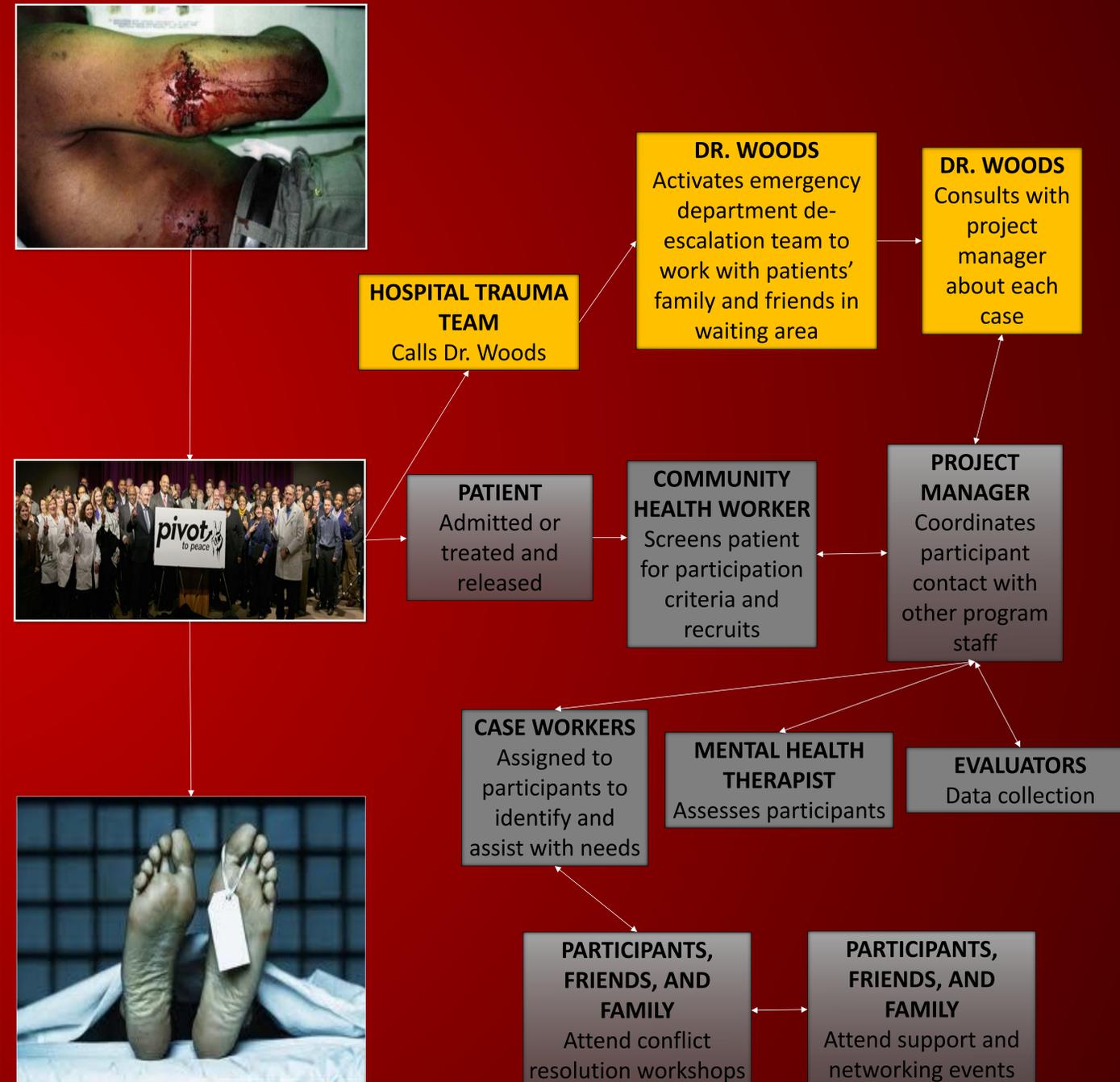
### MEASUREMENT TOOLS/DATA SOURCES

- **Depression:** PHQ9
- **PTSD:** PTSD Symptom Scale
- **Resilience:** CD-RISC 2
- **Informal social control:** Neighborhood Social Capital Scale
- **Aggression beliefs:** Beliefs about Aggression and Alternatives
- **Beliefs about conflict:** NYC Youth Violence Survey
- **Prosocial behavior:** Social Competence Scale
- **Childhood maltreatment/later life well-being:** ACEs Survey
- **Semi-Structured interviews**
- **UL Hospital Trauma Registry**
- **Louisville Metro Police Crime Data**

## MODEL FOR COLLABORATIVE EVALUATION



## PIVOT TO PEACE PROGRAM FLOW



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