



How to develop and confirm your intervention blueprint

Once you have a theory of change explaining why your intervention or service's outcomes are important for children's development, and your logic model outlining what it will do to achieve these outcomes, you will be in a good position to specify your blueprint.

What is an intervention blueprint?

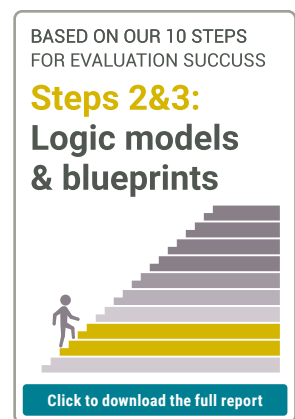
A blueprint is a plan or technical drawing that illustrates how something might be achieved. It shows the relationships between each core activity, its objectives and the short-term outcomes. An intervention blueprint can clearly show how each activity is contributing towards the short-term outcomes of the overall intervention or service.

A blueprint can be created for any kind of intervention or service as long there are clear connections between the activities, objectives and short-term outcomes.

Developing your intervention blueprint

To develop a blueprint, you will need to consider and articulate:

- What each activity is, how it will take place, and the materials that will need to be used.
- What the objectives of each activity are, identifying how objectives are supported by the content, learning activities and learning materials of the activity.
- How the objectives plausibly and clearly link to one of the short-term outcomes identified in your logic model.



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Confirming your intervention blueprint

There is no right or wrong way to confirm your blueprint. However, it is helpful if you use the blueprint as an opportunity to provide as much detail about your activities as possible.

This summary is based on the EIF guide:

- *10 steps for evaluation success*: <https://www.eif.org.uk/resource/10-steps-for-evaluation-success>