



SAVI
Training Curriculum

MODULE 1A

FRAME THE PROBLEM

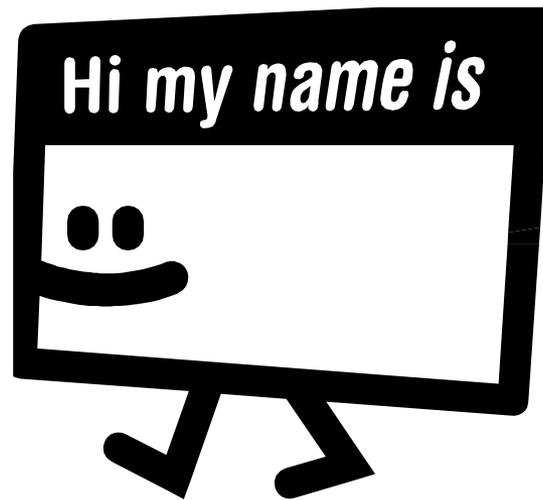
Our Agenda

Introductions, Curriculum Overview	5 min
Goals, Objectives, Outputs, Objectives	15 min
Group Work: Developing Goals, Objectives, Outputs, Outcomes	30 min
Take a Break	10 min
Forming Measurable Questions	30 min
Group Work: Forming Measurable Questions	30 min

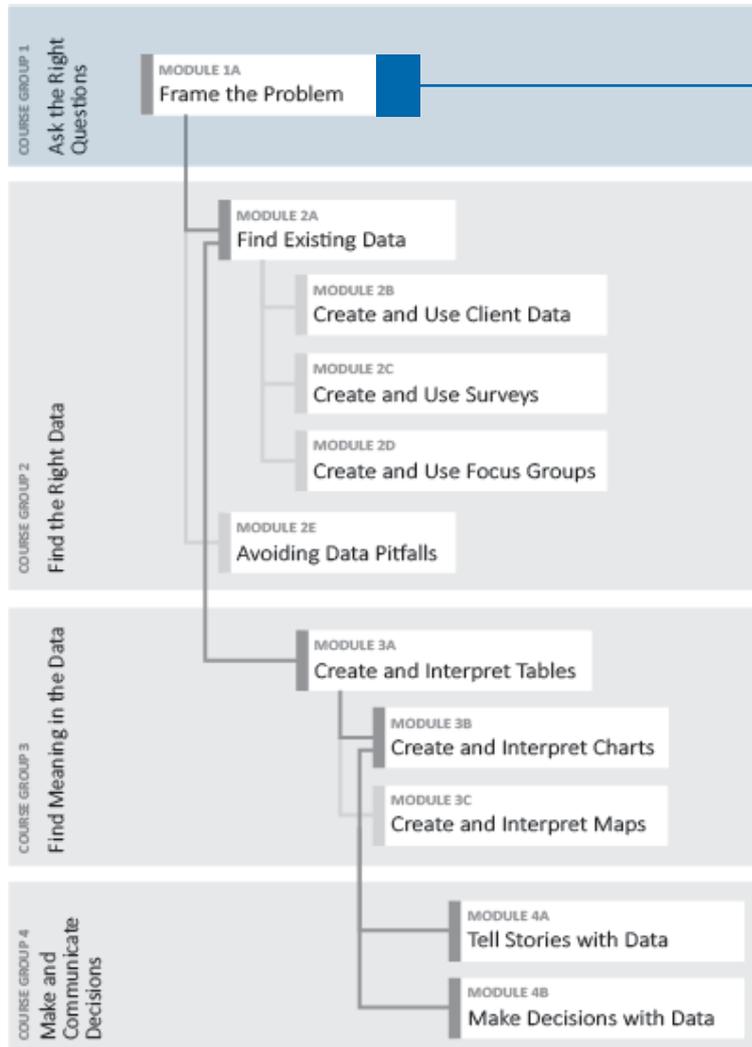


Introductions

Let's share our name, organization, and experience with SAVI.



Where We Are in the Training Curriculum



We are here, learning to ask the right questions.

Before we find data and analyze it, we need to learn some fundamentals.

What We Will Learn

- Determine your goal
- Determine how you will use data
- Form measurable questions





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Goals, Objectives, Outputs, & Outcomes

Goal	General statement of purpose
Objective	Specific, measurable target that aligns with the goal
Outputs	Direct products of program activities, measured in terms of volume of work accomplished
Outcomes	Benefits or changes for individuals or populations during or after participating in program activities

Source: Measuring Program Outcomes, United Way of America



Goal

We're increasing the academic success of our youth by making quality child care accessible, fostering early reading skills and supporting students through graduation.

Objective

90% of Central Indiana 3rd graders are at grade-level reading ability by 2021

Outputs

650 students received tutoring at 39 locations

Outcomes

Participating students scored 37% higher on reading comprehension tests than their peers

Source: ReadUp Annual Report, United Way of Central Indiana



What examples can you think of?



Group Work

Using a real example of from your work, develop goal, objective, outcomes, and outputs.

3 groups

**15 minutes
to work**

**5 minutes
each to
present**



Take a break!





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Forming Measurable Questions



Types of Questions

Most important thinking requires one of the following categories of questions.

Who

Who is impacted by crimes? Who is committing crimes?

Where

Where are crimes occurring?

Why

Why is crime increasing in certain areas?

How

How can we address crime?

Which

Given the available solution, which offers the best option for addressing crime?



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A measurable question should have each component clarified with enough detail that data sources can be located to answer it.

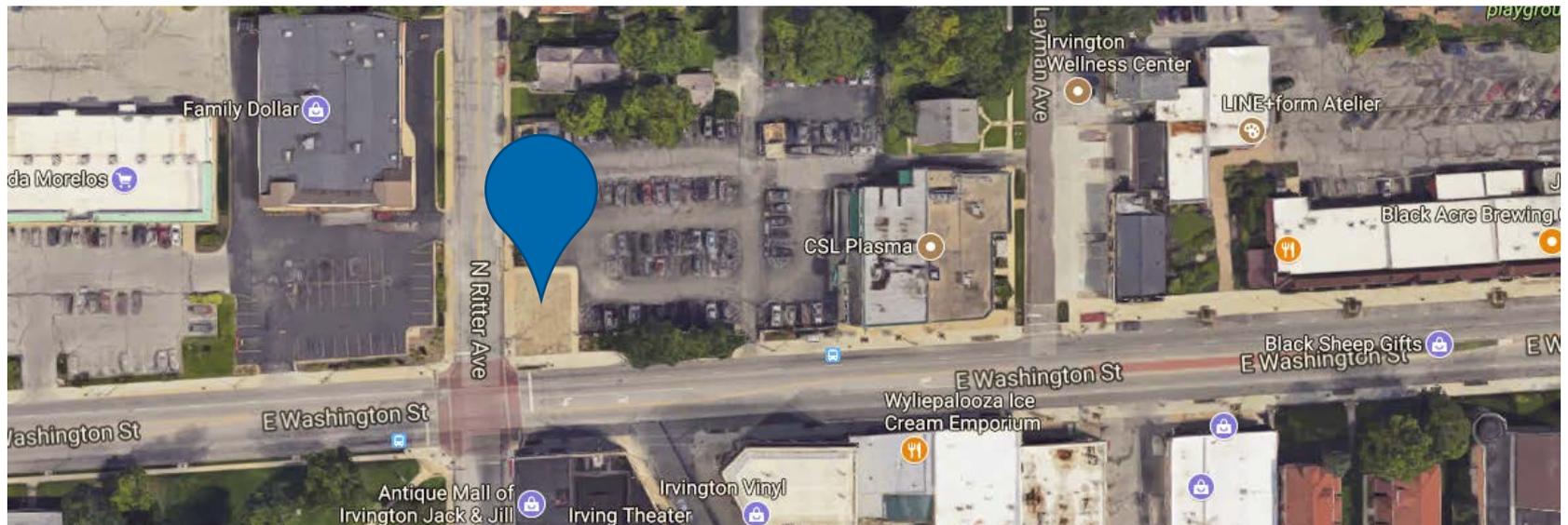
Concepts, like financial stability or quality of life, should be specified in terms of variables, like household income or acres of park per capita.

Each concept can have countless ways to measure it, and sometimes the most precise or insightful are not the most feasible.

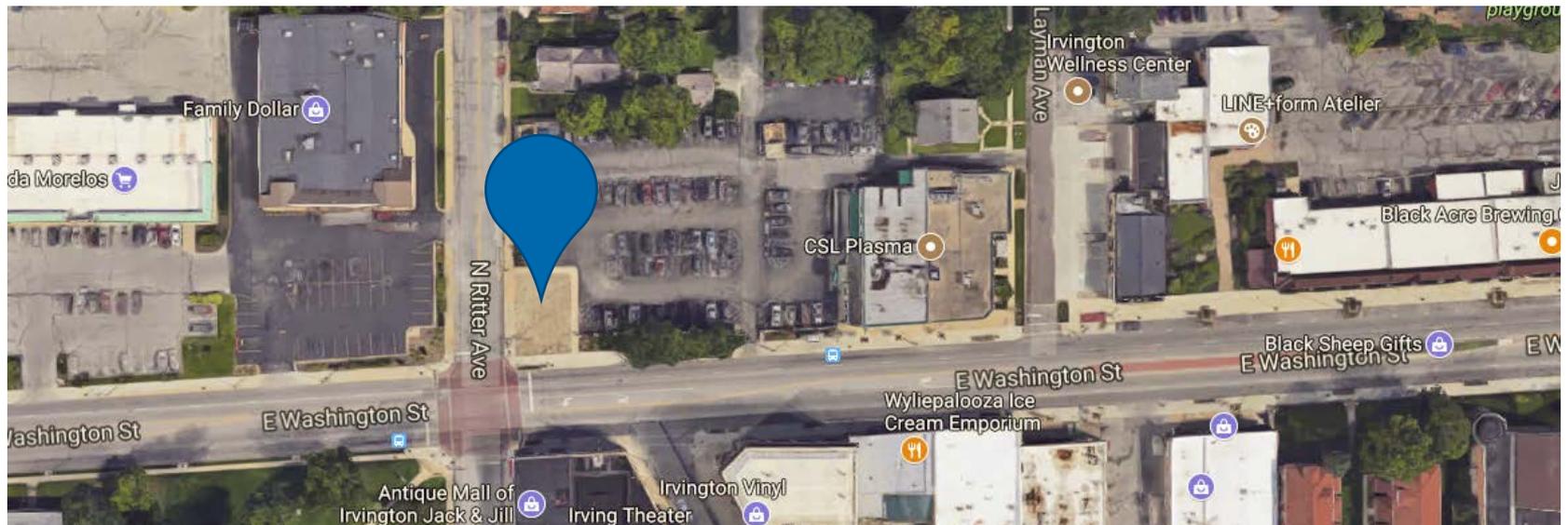


Let's Form Some Questions!

Imagine you are a neighborhood group in Irvington, and you want to apply for a grant to turn this lot into a pocket park.

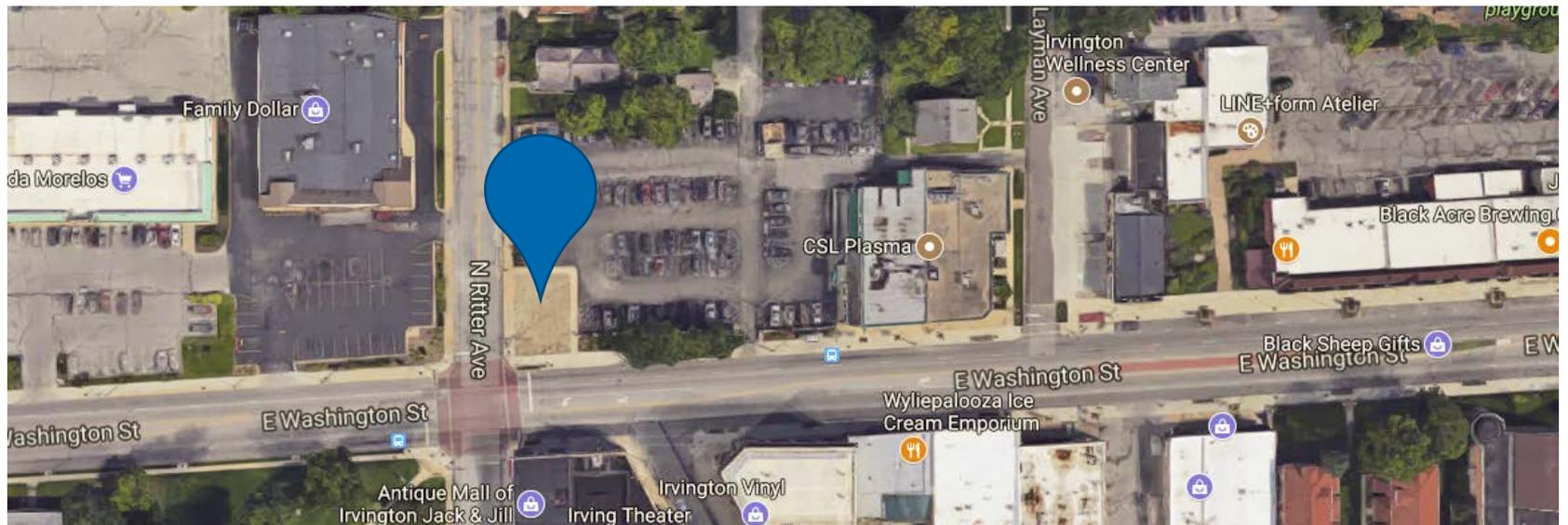


What questions would you ask to justify this idea?

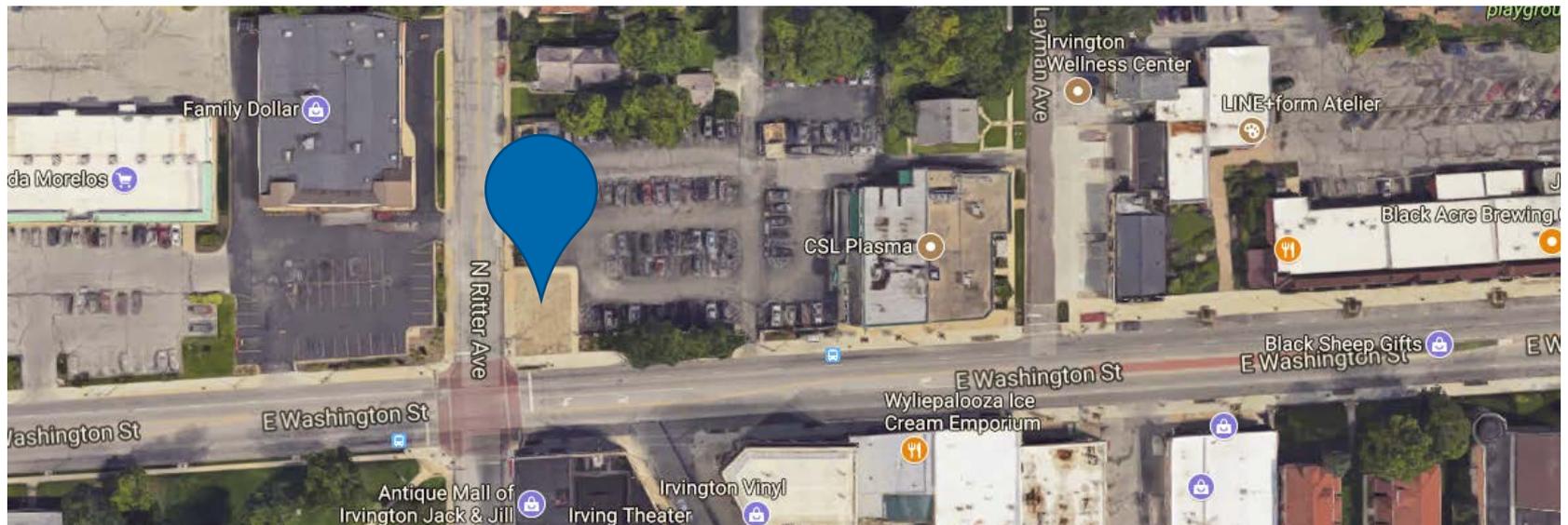


Role Reversal

Now imagine you are a funder hearing about this idea from the Irvington group.



What questions would you ask to ensure this is the right investment?





Narrowing Measurable Questions

How many crimes have taken place in Indianapolis?

How many violent crimes have taken place in Indianapolis?

How many violent crimes have taken place in the Near Eastside?

How many violent crimes per 1,000 people have taken place in the Near Eastside?

How many violent crimes per 1,000 people took place in the Near Eastside in 2016?



Group Work

Using the goals, objectives, outputs, and outcomes you developed earlier, form a measurable question to guide your research and analysis.

3 groups

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Any Questions?

