Step 1: Define the problem and associated value

Step 2: Identify options for dealing with the problem to guide decision making

Step 3: Identify corresponding action items and their responsible parties for each option presented
1. Name
- Identify the problem you wish to address (ex: high crime rate)

Making

Naming and Framing for Deliberative Decision

2. Frame
- Identify options for dealing with the problem in order to guide decision making

- Option 1 – Increase police presence
- Option 2 – Create more jobs/economic stability
- Option 3 – Provide more recreational opportunities for youth

What resources are needed?
- How does it intersect with or impact other options/problems?
- Would it be fair?
- Are there trade offs that will have to occur?
- What is/are the downside(s)?

Some questions you might ask during this process:
- What are the potential consequences for this option?
- What are the potential consequences for other options?
- By identifying and acknowledging all angles and perspectives outside of our own, we are able to
- and work through them.
- In this step, you will do the work of evaluating each proposed option through the process of
deliberation. This is when you will address tensions, different perspectives, and disagreements.

Through curious exploration
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3. Identify actions needs for options presented

4. Evaluate results
   • Organize action
   • Identity responsible parties for specific tasks
   • Identity and secure resources

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