## **Empowerment Economics Evaluation Framework Matrix**

Locus of Impact →	Individual Level	Family Level	Community Level	Systemic Level
Focus of Impact ↓				
Financial Capability & Wealth	Financial behavior Financial attitudes Financial education Financial knowledge Financial self-efficacy Financial well-being Financial capability Financial stability Training & educational attainment Access to education and workforce training	Family/household background information     Family/household financial status     Family/household financial dynamics     Housing stability & costs	Community resource sharing and exchange Community wealth Community access to financial services Community access to high quality education Community access to high quality workforce development opportunities Community access to child care, public benefits & case management.	Policies and practices at the local, state, and national levels which support equity, empowerment, and self-determination for communities of color
Power	Civic engagement & political participation Critical consciousness of systems of power and privilege Social justice activism Self-efficacy & self-determination	<ul> <li>Family participation in civic life, politics, or social activism.</li> <li>Family self-advocacy</li> </ul>	Strategic & intersectional political alliances     Political representation & advocacy by and for the community	
New Narratives	Resistance to internalizing "blame the victim" narratives about poverty, racism, and sexism Creation/adoption of new personally empowering narratives & identities Engagement in social movement activity to create more empowering narratives about marginalized groups	Multigenerational exchange about and resistance to harmful subordinate group narratives     Creation/adoption of new empowering family stories about strengths, assets, and wealth	Resistance to "blame the victim" narratives about causes of inequities within community     Community action to create/adopt affirmative narratives about communities of color	
Multi- generational Connectedness	Identity rooted in multigenerational family history     Valuing the importance of teaching & learning from other generations	Multigenerational interdependence and solidarity between family members     Multigenerational family resilience	<ul> <li>Multigenerational sharing of cultural knowledge and practices</li> <li>Solidarity between generations in a community or program setting</li> <li>Community leadership roles and development opportunities for youth and elders</li> </ul>	
Cultural Connectedness	Rootedness in cultural, spiritual, and historical identities     Facility navigating cultural identities and assuming power in white spaces	Multigenerational sharing of cultural, spiritual, and historical practices & values	Community engagement & organizing efforts are culturally and linguistically rooted	
Well-Being	Perceived personal safety Food security Physical health Psychological & spiritual well-being Individual & cultural resilience Health beliefs & attitudes Health behaviors Strong social connections/networks Healing from trauma	<ul> <li>Safety in the home</li> <li>Family food security</li> <li>Family cohesion/solidarity</li> <li>Family caregiving and receiving</li> <li>Family influences on health</li> <li>Family healing from trauma</li> </ul>	Clean, safe, green neighborhoods Community health status High quality, accessible, culturally rooted community health services High quality community services & amenities Community social connectedness Promoting process of reconciliation and healing from community-wide historical trauma	