



	Out of Poverty	Ending Poverty	High Impact	Maximizes Resources	Reintegrates Communities	Four Categories of Poverty Research				
						Individual Behaviors	Lack of Human & Social Resources	Exploitation of Low Income People	Political & Economic Systems	
Assets Consortium <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • financial education • financial coaching • free tax preparation • access to banking • IDAs • CDAs • ESA's • secured credit cards • OPS • Immigrant Loan Fund • trust fund 	☑		☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑
Consumer Advocacy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • consumer rules • access • affordability • transparency • sustainability 		☑	☑	☑			☑	☑		☑
Low Impact			Medium Impact			High Impact				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activity that is unaccountable to the vision • Activity that can make things worse, like enabling the community to ignore poverty by telling them that we are taking care of it 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Checks and balances so that things don't get worse • Reactions to changes in the environment rather than proactive strategies 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The way people think and what they believe • The goals of the system • The rules of the system • The ability of people to self organize 				

Vision: Every New Mexican has the opportunity, knowledge and relationships needed to achieve economic security and prosperity.

Social Justice Framework: Working for structural change to increase opportunity of those who are the least well off politically, economically and socially.

- Focusing on root causes
- Striving for lasting systemic and institutional change
- Utilizing policy advocacy, community engagement, litigation and communication as tactics
- Working for what we do want instead of against what we don't want
- Strengthening and empowering vulnerable populations to advocate on their own behalf.