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THE LIVEABILITY FRAMEWORK SUMMARY OF DEFINITIONS

There are four main areas within the Liveability Framework- Principles, Domains, Elements and Influences. A summary of the definitions for the principles and elements are provided below.

LIVEABILITY PRINCIPLES

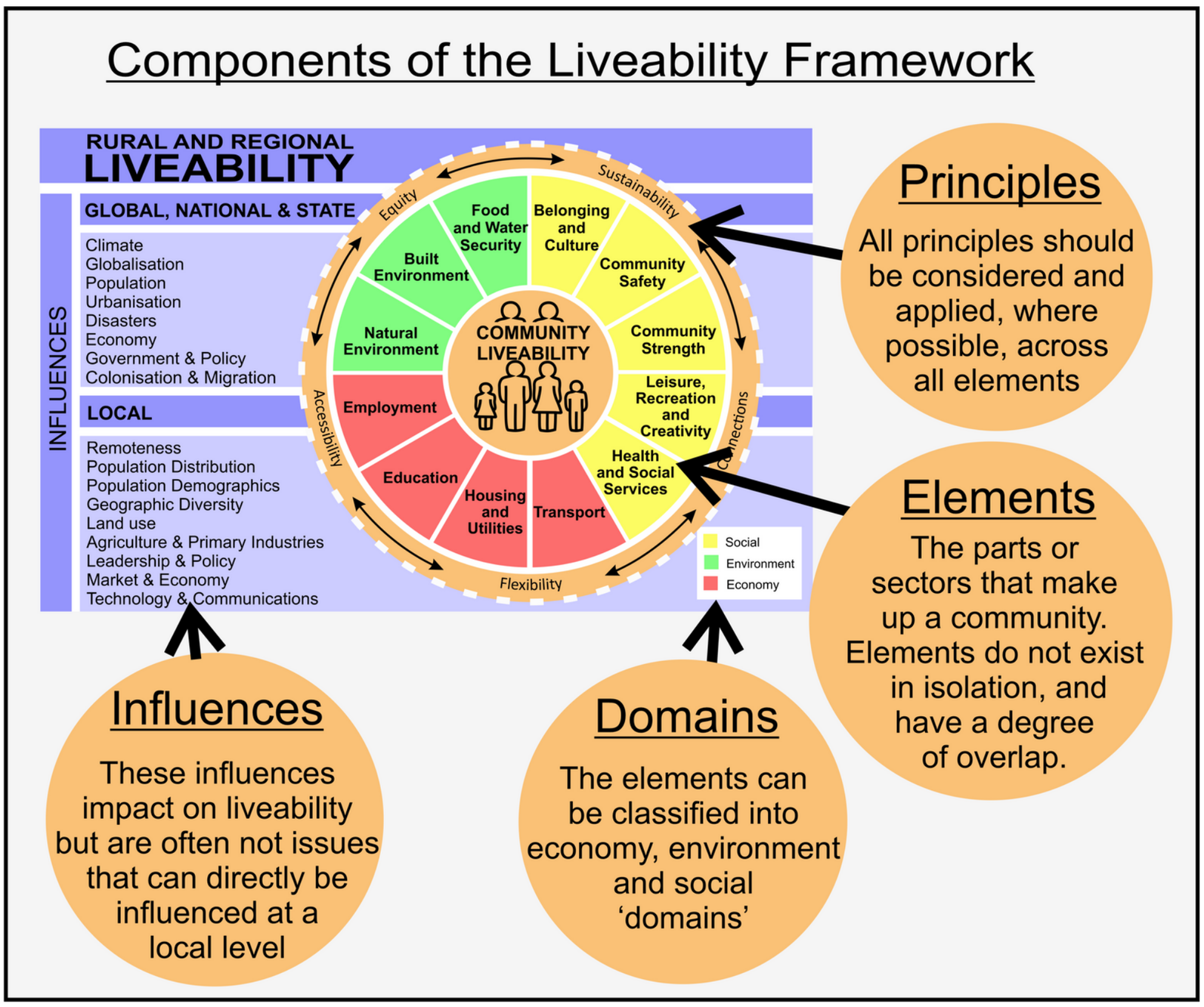
Accessibility
Incorporating affordability, appropriateness, availability, approachability, and access for all.

Sustainability
Efficient & effective use of resources to ensure long-term effort thereby meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Connections
The way people, networks, services, facilities, and information link.

Flexibility
The ability to adapt to changing circumstances, and according to needs.

Equity
Fairness, impartiality, and making adjustments to support opportunities for all.



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LIVEABILITY ELEMENTS

Employment
Diverse opportunities for employment, for a source of income, purpose and growth.

Education
From early years through secondary schooling, diverse tertiary opportunities, and professional, personal and special interest learning opportunities.

Housing and Utilities
Diverse, quality and secure housing, with adequate services for basic living needs- power, gas, water, sewage, telecommunications and waste removal.

Transport
Various modes of transport, public, commercial and personal. Trains, buses, cars, aviation and active transport options.

Health and Social Services
Health Services include preventative, primary, curative (acute, medical and surgical), rehabilitation and aged care services. Social Services promote welfare for community, families and children, seniors, and vulnerable people, including disability services.

Leisure, Recreation and Creativity
Activities outside of employment and the home, including events, tourism, religious events, sport and hobbies.

Community Strength
Participation in community activities, and the related building of social capital and cohesion.

Community Safety
Safety from hazards and security from crime, including violence.

Belonging and Culture
Community support for creating and maintaining relationships, connection and sense of place, with people and settings.

Food and Water Security
Access to affordable nutritious food and clean water in a supportive environment, without threat of losing access.

Built Environment
Non-natural, man-made structures, features, and facilities in the community, including roads, paths and buildings.

Natural Environment
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Summary Definitions of the "Elements"

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Diverse, quality and secure housing, with adequate services for basic needs of living- power, gas, water, sewage, telecommunications and waste removal.

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