

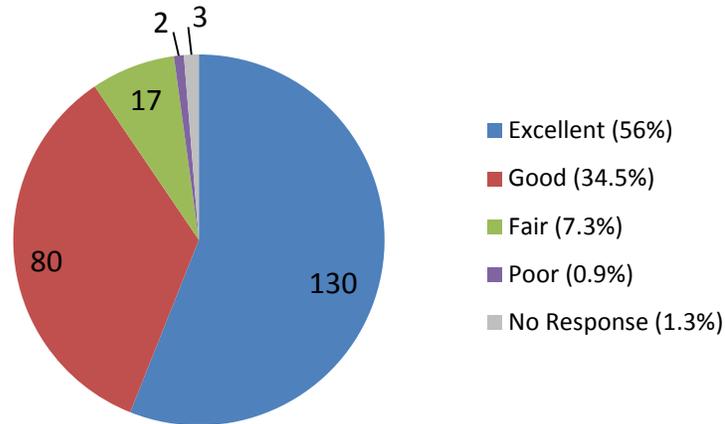
Overall Workshop Evaluations

233 responses

Approx. combined workshop attendance: 750

Average workshop attendance: 50-60

Overall Workshop Helpfulness

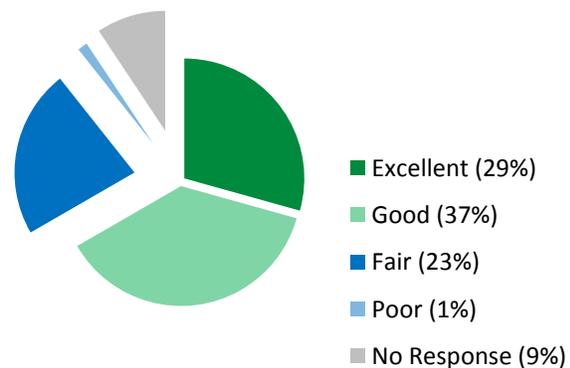


Overall workshop satisfaction showed that 90% of respondents ranking an individual workshop as Excellent or Good.

Sixteen different workshop options were offered to challenge participants to take action in their organizations, institutions and communities through inter-active engagement, skill building, best practices and tools shared.

Throughout the day, workshops were monitored and each workshop session was mostly full. Overall 66% of the survey responses indicated that the workshops were either Excellent or Good. Other feedback suggested that: 1) 60 minutes wasn't enough time for each of the workshops; 2) there were too many workshops, and; 3) some of the workshops could have been more focused on the theme of the conference 4) workshops should be more interactive to promote greater collaboration.

Workshops

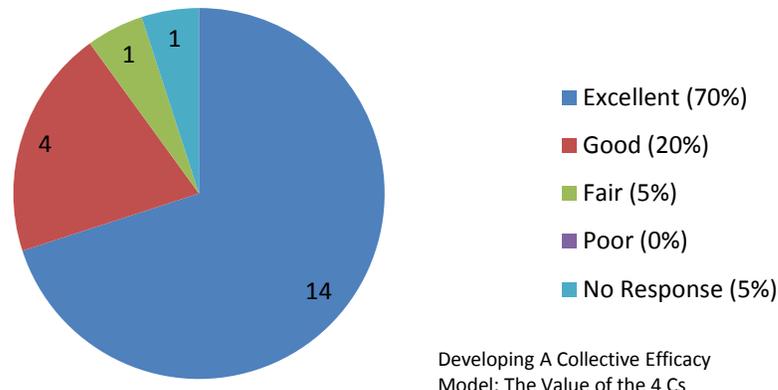


Developing a Collective Efficacy Model: The Value of the 4 Cs

Approx. attendance: 60

of responses: 20

Workshop Helpfulness Rating



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- value of system collaboration - results
- Educate the neighborhood that strategic team is important - court watch
- Helps me understand downtown issues better
- that there is a network to tap that addresses root of problems
- Neighborhood/police/court/social service collab, proactive/longer term solution
- Info on St. Stephen's
- That there's a cooperative effort in place to deal with crimes
- court watch initiative, think about our community partners and how we can collaborate
- That this is going on and what the (illegible)'s role in it is (mpls central)
- workshop needed to be one hour to cover all materials and have adequate time for questions
- find comprehensive group of partners (how do you keep large partnerships manageable?)
- Information on court watch stories people change with a little help
- confirmed goals of our non-profit
- Importance of working together
- the 4 C's - Communication, coordination, cooperation, collaboration
- creative, wholistic collaboration
- Working collaboratively - setting up/creating a collaborative group
- The process/resources available for proactively addressing chronic offenders
- court watch as a model

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- great panel - range of perspectives

- Everything especially the examples and the step-by-step process of cleaning up the neighborhoods
- a. interaction of police + social services b. data on results, very good - 78% reduction in recidivism
- hearing the panelists talk about their role
- Perspectives of partners
- youth crime prevention initiatives
- speaker experiences
- learning about the collaborative effort
- good case studies!
- they are being watched such as what services the offender needs such as mental health etc. Not just throwing them in jail and doing the process over and over again
- see the practical ways they are applying it
- Panel info - good examples
- listening to the panelists & hearing their personal stories of collaboration
- knowledge of the "hows" how does this practically play out
- comments/stories from the panel members on how working together solves problems
- learning about the process

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- none
- Hard to take notes on power points (shown too fast)
- Q&A - always people want to air their personal neighborhood grievances - doesn't contribute to discussion
- Is there an unintended consequence of offenders moving to another location v. changing life. Answered a bit at end, but what about outside precincts
- The workshop was cut short time wise by 15 mins, very unfortunate
- Not enough time for questions or direct place to go. Not sure how other areas outside downtown are working w/ this model
- encouraging + inspiring
- Slideshow not all that needed - better conversations
- the PowerPoint
- Addressed the juvenile barriers, but that is the area I wanted to hear most about

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

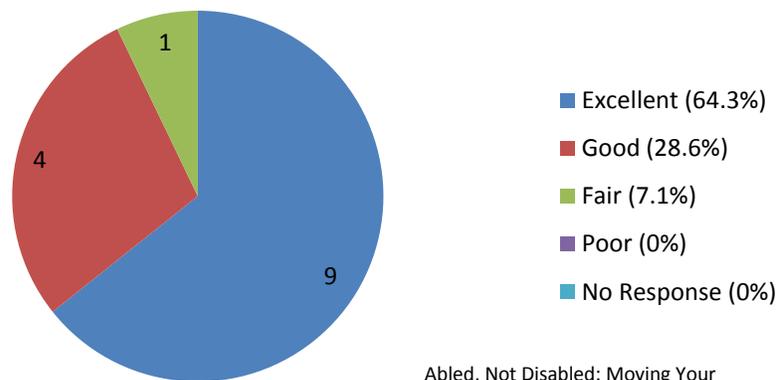
- just wish it was longer!!
- need longer session!
- thanks, very helpful
- Provide a means for attendees to introduce themselves & share contact info
- informative!
- needed more time
- good session
- more time!!!!
- thanks for sharing :)
- Did not utilize panel members as effectively as could have. Would like to have heard more from them

Abled, Not Disabled: Moving Your Neighborhood Beyond ADA Compliance

Approx. attendance: 40-45

of responses: 14

Workshop Helpfulness Rating



Abled, Not Disabled: Moving Your Neighborhood Beyond ADA Compliance

What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Conversation on inclusion - "checklist" for events and meeting plus hearing about these issues from those with disability
- Ongoing conversations about ADA needs
- Compliance and proactivity towards accommodation
- the detailed check list
- all of it
- Checklist for those w/ disabilities, input from those w/ disabilities
- how to get interpreters
- How to run mtg
- great info! Will take to mtg planning

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- All
- Check list!
- awareness of challenges clearing up obstacles, giving more time to study materials
- speaking to landlords
- that it is ok to ask if someone needs assistance
- practical tips are good
- Tips for presentation for visually and hearing impaired; helps secure their needs

- Brought up things I had not thought about

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- Signages overall and layouts need to be more graphic, need for interpreters did see any even in this particular workshop
- nothing
- none
- lack of acknowledgement of full range of disabilities including cognitive, activity tolerance etc.

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

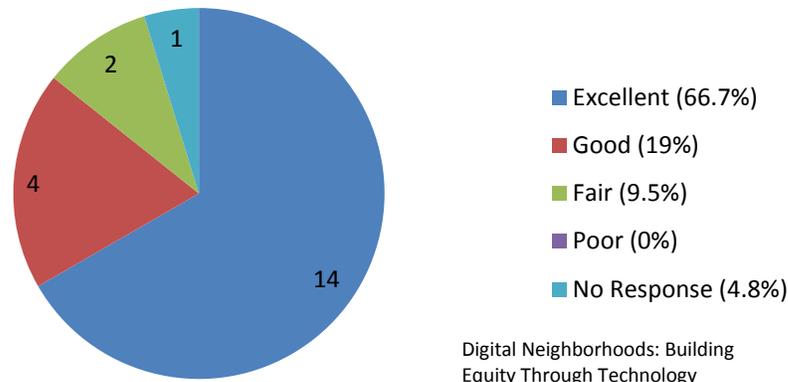
- Keep creating awareness of ADA needs
- room for meeting setting must not be crowded for seating on furniture layout
- have interpreter, if needed
- none
- take questions at the end, rather than the middle of the workshop

Digital Neighborhoods: Building Equity Through Technology

Approx. attendance: 60

of responses: 21

Workshop Helpfulness Rating



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Thinking about how I can "share" technology
- getting on to e-democracy.org
- the online groups
- Info on the people interested in technology
- resources
- Spreading resources out there to people who can benefit from
- creative strategies for computer tech use - community resources
- Many resources out there and the needs of different population
- shared stories
- Resources not known to me: re access, training
- Percentages relating to how people use the internet
- The need to educate and provide outreach resources, get the word out.
- e-domocracy is coming to Whittier
- some don't want it we still have to interact with people face to face
- continued thinking about the deeper equity issues around the digital divide
- Many ideas to kick start digital inclusion in our neighborhoods
- sending families to computer classes creates opportunities
- survey data was interesting
- getting ALL types of neighbors involved in digital communication

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- Having others ideas and being able to contribute ideas

- explanations of how its good to use internet and how it's not
- learning about the groups
- discussion time
- small group facilitation
- hearing different people about community needs in technology
- group discussion - stimulated new ideas and information
- dialog but the opening set the stage
- small group
- group discussion, shared ideas
- discussion session at end
- the discussion, bring up ideas
- the conversation
- round table discussions re: bringing the training and computers to the people where they congregate
- good questions raised
- small group conversations and idea generations
- lively discussion at our table
- small group
- group discussion
- plenty of discussion topics

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- Jaw software advice/want advice on how IT to make things more accessible with JAW software on websites
- late in the day
- I was expecting more ideas and suggestions but we created lots of questions
- I feel we focused more on resource answers than thinking through the deeper equity issues. Wanted more information and idea sharing, rather than discussion without solutions. Didn't learn much
- opening presentation could have been shorter
- discussion questions could use tweaking/rewording
- people had so many opinions that the time given was not sufficient to hear/say anything

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

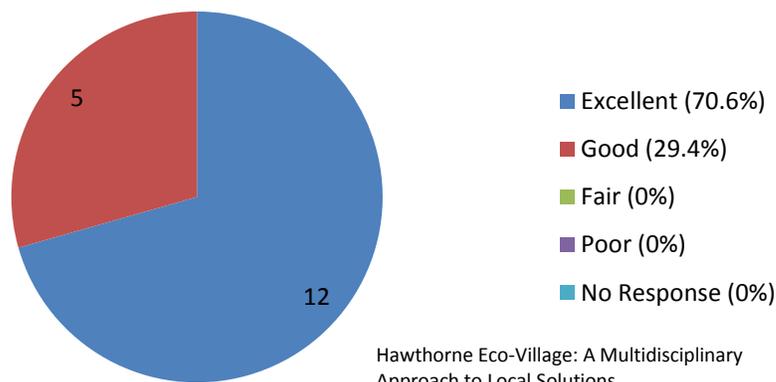
- supposed to end at 4 and didn't
- more talks like this
- would like access to results of discussion groups
- listing of resources
- I wish libraries had been included as a possible choice in "seeking help" survey. I'd like to see libraries more involved in a similar presentation/conversation at next year's conversation

Hawthorne Eco-Village: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Local Solutions

Approx. attendance: 45

of responses: 17

Workshop Helpfulness Rating



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Reinforcement of multi-faceted community partnership solutions
- Great Example of community driven process
- How viable and possible this neighborhood plan is
- The idea that seemingly overwhelming projects are possible
- Collaborative projects do happen. However, it takes a lot of concentrated effort
- Impressive partnership model, kind of a unique situation in terms of focused investment in this specific neighborhood, but good best practices that can be implemented in other communities
- Cluster strategy
- That it is possible
- Community engagement, problem areas can change - it will take time and lots of individuals efforts
- I work in North and want to know about all of the various initiatives. Very informative
- value of collaboration + partnerships + resident engagement integration of sustainable principals in this type of project. Excellent!
- "Cluster" approach was good, will try to use this
- Focus on small geographic area & create tangible, sustained progress
- Model for addressing multiple issues with collaboration of multiple partners
- beautification is one wonderful attraction. How did you sustain the value of diverse neighbors.

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- Visualizing a significant transformation of community

- Could serve as a model for other efforts across the city
- description of each step of the plan, working from the ground up
- How they did it was most useful
- Just seeing that measurable success does happen
- Specific stories and anecdotes: a good model and ambitious goals, long-term commitments and committed residents
- ppt - hopefully will be available afterwards
- Nice first overview of process - excellent human factors explained
- Background & insights; creates ideas for our own area w/ solutions
- knowing more about N.
- intro to this project
- visuals - maps/photos
- idea of so many partners and committed residents
- Explanation of the various features of the community and how the development process works
- success story - great opportunity to champion transitioning communities

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- the large scale of this project, how can smaller organizations utilize these strategies?
- Not a clear answer on how to engage & get commitments from all these different partners
- some of the questions/comment, clearly have a personal agenda, not directly connected to the workshop
- not enough time!
- starting late which was not your fault
- N/A
- I don't work on housing but the place-based strategy was interesting.
- what would you recommend for neighborhoods that can't attract this attention?
- starting late
- didn't seem to address how this will scale beyond the four blocks. Also local business development
- The acronyms for certifications assumes knowledge. Spell it out, thanks

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

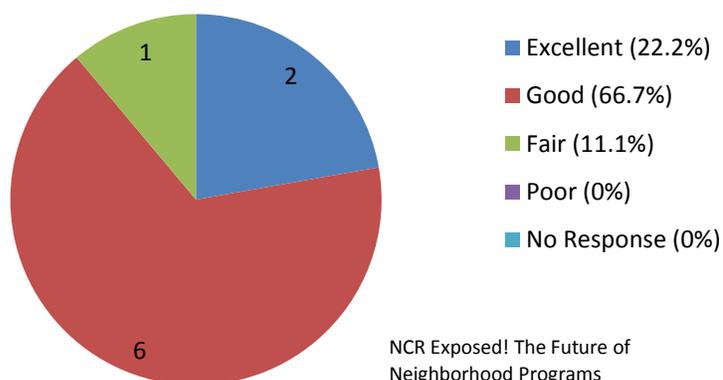
- Get your story out more. It is great!
- Very interesting presentation, very hopeful
- This is a great case study, looking forward to seeing this project develop over time
- How about East Phillips Eco-Village next :)
- None
- a longer time for discussing this
- They got robbed of lots of time due to previous session ending late
- rooms are very cold

NCR Exposed! The Future of Neighborhood Programs

Approx. attendance: 90-95

of responses: 9

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Info about CPP process
- Dates of CPP/NPP applications/due dates and details of what does in them/what's eligible
- Basics of transition from NRP to CPP
- some differences between NRP & NCR
- the new rules
- that we have a support specialist and can use them
- process for submitting plans

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- Info about CPP process
- The CPP application and NPP explanations
- Review of key differences between programs
- questions raised by other participants
- Learning about neighborhood priority action plans
- templates for submittals

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- not useful to the general public
- disagreements over staff assignments
- too short to cover questions

- too short, not enough discussion explanation on role of support specialists and how neighborhoods can/should use them
- I couldn't hear

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

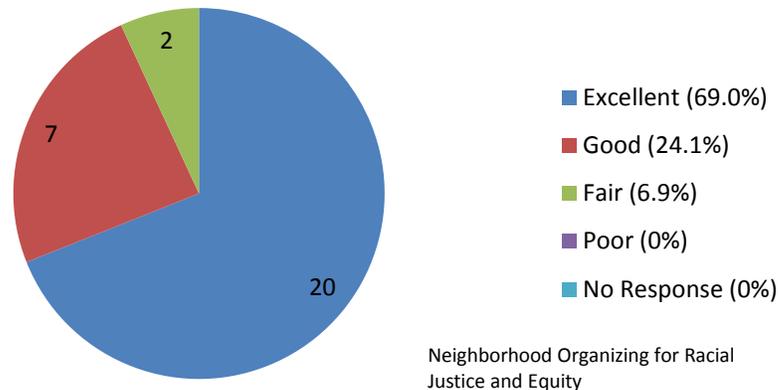
- Robert is outstanding
- needed more time
- this was mostly a Q&A session for people who already do business with the NCR
- Recommend planning speech/talking points and practicing prior next time
- too short

Neighborhood Organizing for Racial Justice and Equity

Approx. attendance: 70-75

of responses: 29

Workshop Helpfulness Rating



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Awareness of Encompassing nature, role of whites in Education/Awareness
- Fighting lasts a lifetime basset creek
- Info about possible workshops. Possible contacts to discuss how we can do anti-racism work
- The concept of gatekeeping. Sharing power and how to do that
- The history of Minneapolis and undoing racism
- undoing racism and bringing about racism learn to listen
- Unemployment still tacks for black/African American in mpl's than white Americans
- People's institute passion undoing racism training
- Real leaders willing to tell the truth - priceless
- Change is possible
- all of it
- Powerful to see a neighborhood organization take on issues of racism directly motivates me to have more of these conversations and bring it into my work and community
- Great stories/examples that I can use to illustrate institutionalized racism to others. Inspiration.
- all of it
- Practical awareness for education
- We need to look at our racism and we need to look at how to make a better city and not just a better neighborhood
- Model Communities
- [illegible] of attending People's Institute for Survival and Beyond
- Race prejudice + power = racism, internalized oppression

- Good convo and insights. Good to hear what's working!
- Implementing undoing racism process in my own work/organization/neighborhood
- Strengths of HNA
- Support Harrison in the 10 year master plan for Basset Creek - recognize emergent leaders
- 1935 Map information
- Form a strong, inclusive neighborhood organization take advantage of diversity
- Resources where others can get the same training

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- Honest experiences shared systems approach
- hearing the stories and how other neighborhoods can support
- contact and the example
- Gatekeeping and systemic racism
- The history of Minneapolis and undoing racism
- the challenge to check ourselves and listen
- knowing that racist exist because institutionalized racism
- racism conversation listening to speakers where they got training
- Trust training/educate leaders. Relearn history of our communities to start with a place of understanding of racism
- Audience Participation
- The stories
- All of it
- Setting up and example, contact with Harrison neighborhood's work and then opening up for a constructive discussion and questions.
- Q&A session. Knowing about one model that works
- seeing how undoing racism is part of EVERYTHING you do. I confront a lot of BS at my neighborhood. Just NAME IT it's a practice that neighborhood needs to be
- Listening to stories and perspectives
- N/A
- Discussion at end as always
- eanments
- Explanation of organizational community transformative lessons
- Understanding how the city wants the Harrison neighborhood to be a dumping ground
- I enjoyed the question period
- Learning specifics about undoing racism process, and new Harrison has implemented this. Like that it was led by Harrison residents/board members
- Making undoing racism a key/the only feature
- stories - realizing they've imbedded their anti-racism work for almost 10 years
- the passion
- Panel

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- would like more practical steps, what can I do?
- too short!
- Yelling, passion is great but yelling is not reacting a safe environment for everyone
- They didn't give handouts
- N/A
- deliver more skills?
- all good, inspiring
- length, too short

- None of it
- Would have been nice to have more time for small conversations
- N/K
- N/A
- It all mattered
- Beginning
- PowerPoint
- the PowerPoint
- As someone who has been through several undoing racism courses/conferences/etc and understanding the history of Harrison - I was looking forward to hearing the "concrete organizing campaigns used in the neighborhood to advance racial and economic equity"
- PowerPoint - Good visuals not necessary to have words. Speakers were powerful enough
- Q&As got a bit tangential...like they always do
- Many of us are aware of institutionalized racism and white privilege. I wanted to learn HOW HNA is organizing to end inequity not just WHY
- no small groups, only sermonizing
- Handouts please! Cards to the FTA were great so that I could show my support even though I am from a neighborhood in St. Paul. Thank you!
- some of the comments - would have been good to have a stronger facilitator for the microphone.

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

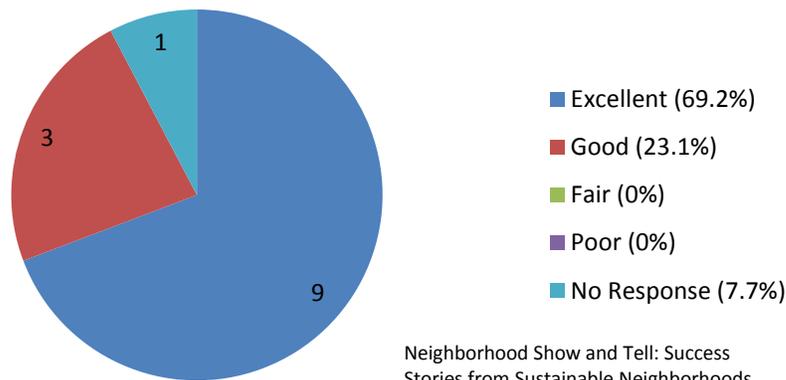
- anti-racism work should permeate all of the work we do as neighborhood orgs and as the city
- Great Job
- Handouts is very helpful
- more about how they are fighting against it
- I enjoy knowing that we need to do something about institutionalize racism
- Want to know more. Strong neighborhood association!!
- I missed the first half
- Keep going, keep partnering and sound the horn!
- Keep up the great work Harrison
- Wish we had time to talk to each other at our tables
- inspiring
- Not enough time
- Loved idea of organizing our own conference
- Great workshops
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- I think racism isn't anymore a "black and white" concept anymore. It's a global issue and we tend to lose sight that racism is a global issue.
- Thanks to the Harrison group for sharing and giving a great tangible example of progress
- This conference should have a separate workshop on undoing racism
- need to limit "speechfying" by questions - another venue for people to vent?
- Would have liked to hear how this influences their Agenda and goal setting - how does it impact what issues they address? Environmental justice etc. have energy & Efficiency

Neighborhood Show and Tell: Success Stories from Sustainable Neighborhoods

Approx. attendance: 45-50

of responses: 13

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- The different facilitators
- back up ideas with energy and champions - plus in to existing orgs, programs and funding
- The process that orgs used
- Project ideas
- think about pilot programs that would be important in my community, always think about partnerships
- How to identify concerns and channel those into nbhd progress
- Plan to work a green project
- How to start a community project
- there are many stories in the neighborhood about people's effort in helping and having a sustainable neighborhood
- The importance of partners
- What worked and what were the challenges?

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- Go Blue - Mary Martini and Recycling was good
- great case study examples
- variety of projects
- hearing about possible partners for environmental projects
- themes of what makes projects successful

- loved the focus on nbhd process and strategies for success
- different projects available
- Tangible stories - sharing around what worked/what didn't for each example, liked the focus on PROCESS rather than complete history of org of the projects. Great facilitation and timing, kept presenters on track
- the personal success stories
- Having 5 different speakers to share their stories
- Thanks for including N. Mpls w/ Jeff
- Good overview of steps and approach for successful programs

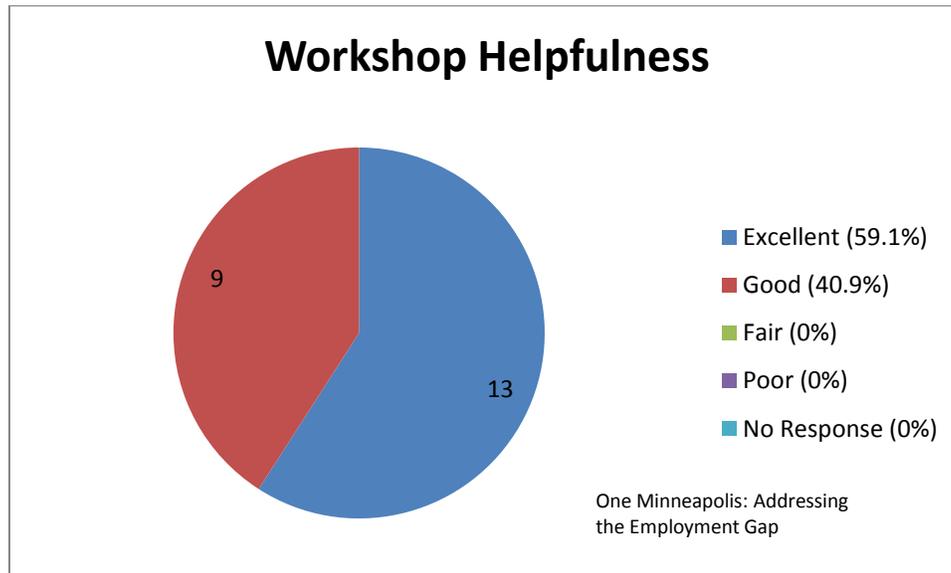
What other comments or suggestions do you have?

- handouts on PowerPoint
- great session, very positive
- handout from presenters maybe - couldn't catch everything
- loved the panelists
- Great stories and sharing from different neighborhoods - esp. appreciated Lowry Hill Floating Islands, East Calhoun organic recycling, Go Blue - Diamond Lake examples.
- How can sustainability issues be better connected to low income of communities that struggle with historic/structural disadvantages

One Minneapolis: Infusing Equity into Neighborhood Organizations Outreach, Governance, Planning and Activities

Approx. attendance: 60-65

of responses: 22



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- support local businesses
- Brochure
- Info about opportunities for youth
- One Minneapolis
- Board & Commission openings
- Get involved in encourage filing discrimination complaints
- most of it very informative
- director's charge process
- Need for engagement with city agencies
- data from the workshop - reports mentioned
- The importance of reading the supporting documents - One Minneapolis - Everybody In & Manhattan report
- Connection
- Hello neighbor
- program for felonies/unemployed
- the website to do further study
- What a civil rights department was
- 1) read reports & educate self 2) I liked the Q&A, examples
- Info on civil rights trainings and reports, stats on employment
- The opportunity for the civil rights department to changes on behalf of individuals
- The reports, filing discrimination with city

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- learning about various components for civil rights, employment
- Q&A
- The info on job opportunities for youth and adults
- Networking and connections made through hearing about different initiatives
- all data
- mediation/support information
- The slide show and how One Minneapolis plan to get 5000 people of color jobs by 2015
- Q&A
- Agency resources are ready to help
- Q&A - more info on what issues are out there
- Appreciate the statistics that radiate the benefits to the community if we could focus in on earlier intervention or supports
- history
- the resources given
- our discussion on existing programs
- the conversation and hearing the different concerns and answers
- info presented - great Q&A
- Economic impact of school drop-out rate and Velma Korb/Mark Betty
- Encouragement to educate self on underlying issues w/ the employment gap

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- none
- too short because I wanted to hear more
- Time constraints not your fault!
- wished it went more in depth like w/ Q&A
- not enough time

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

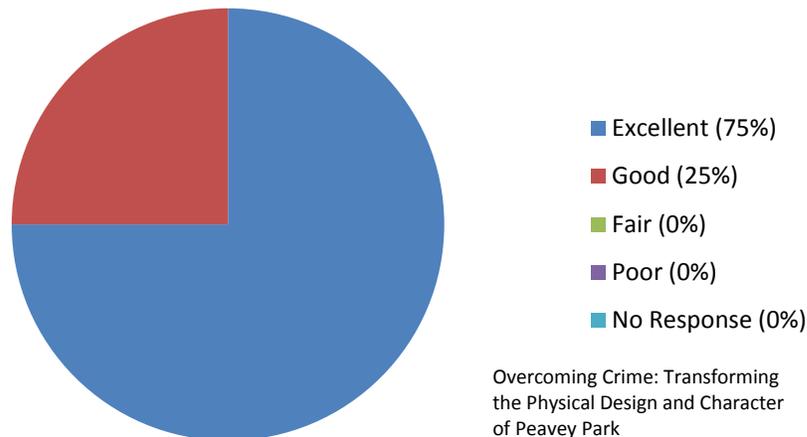
- If we are discussing need for employment, we should discuss need for money
- Bring in an employer perspective
- come out to neighborhood group present mini seminars about topic of what your dept. can provide
- thank you for planting the seeds of hope

Overcoming Crime: Transforming the Physical Design and Character of Peavey Park

Approx. attendance: 50-55

of responses: 4

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- The idea of partnerships to transform blank spaces to transform the community
- Coalition building ideas for park improvement
- Police department and community working together, Inspector Gerald's story
- Business community involvement with the park - part of the solution

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- The review of the partnerships and dreams it's encouraging to see the possibilities
- Identification of root cause and solutioning
- Dee and Amen corner
- Hearing from the business community being involved in the park because I work with this community

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

- excellent handout
- Keep up the excellent work
- It would have also been great to hear from the MPRB

Partnerships that Work: When Cultural Communities and Government Collaborate - The Urban American Indian Strategy

Approx. attendance: 50-55

of responses: 18



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Collaboration
- How partnerships between cities and communities can work
- The impact of the MOA as an example of what impact such efforts can have
- MOA!!
- BMP Systems/Structure
- structure of community action, benefits of collaboration & messaging
- a lot of details that will be helpful to spread awareness
- schools that are with the program
- embrace what our AI community and partnerships are doing & providing esp those individuals that are not so involved w/ MUID
- How Mpls public school, city of mpls, PEI & MUID work together
- Structural resources are important for initiatives like this
- Models for engagement at the policy level
- How MOA/MOU between city and school can help to address different cultural groups
- Feedback on sustainable models for inclusive cross-cultural interaction and engagement at the government level

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- All speakers were fantastic and exceptionally prepared, able to respond on the spot to a wide range of questions
- yes
- description of teaching skills that work with AI students

- All
- Understand the arguments with city and MPS
- best workshop yet! Great presenters, great story, honest discussion
- facts that were previously unknown
- speakers
- Info -
- Description of what makes a good teacher
- Histories of MOU, MOA
- how to put structure to the process/litigiously
- Break-down of the collaboration strategies for community organizing provided result data
- good to hear the support from the city promoting Native education

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- no
- Not long enough
- flawless workshop
- lots of gov. info
- I was a little lost at the beginning, I didn't have any history/context for their presentation
- a little too specific - needed to present in a more broad style

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

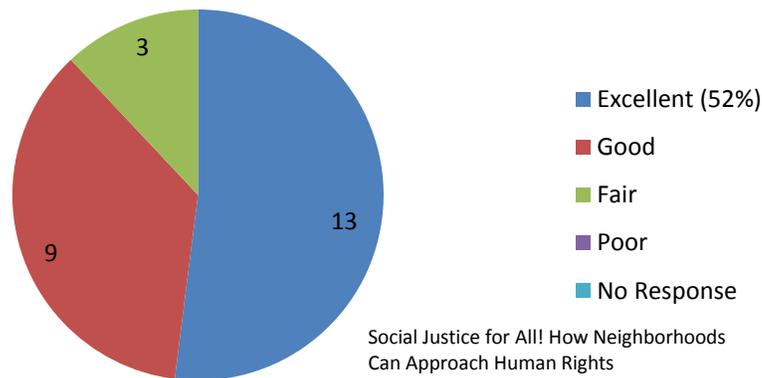
- great
- handouts w/ info
- Keep Urban offices up to date too
- More photos in Presentation
- including specific goals or measurements included in the MOU

Social Justice For All! How Neighborhoods Can Approach Human Rights

Approx. attendance: 45-50

of responses: 25

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Tool kit resources
- The HR approach
- encourage participation of difference
- Defining human rights as exercise
- Mapping cases of injustices and ways to resolve
- The idea needing lots of people to address the issues
- How to begin talking about human rights
- Mapping resources
- Core of Human Rights
- Thoughtful overview of human rights areas
- more time to discuss topics w/in groups
- I'll put myself in the shoes of someone born in the worst places possible
- An approach to mapping the causes of injustices and to identify partners working on it
- Human rights toolkit
- Analysis - talking about causes does not happen enough at neighborhoods
- maybe some of the toolkits
- how to deal w human rights issues as a process
- tools to think through situations with
- I liked the surface, mapping and root causes framework
- Method of stating issues as human rights issues
- Mapping - organizing around human rights

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- I found the structure of how to think through an issue to affect change was very helpful
- power point presentation
- identifying the marginalized
- Understanding the root causes and working with people in those areas is important when addressing the causes of human rights violations
- brainstorming - heard different people's perspectives
- great handouts, mapping exercises
- a better understanding components of the human rights approach resources/beginning exercise
- Presentation
- Understanding categories of human rights
- presenters talked too much
- stand/sit icebreaker
- the brainstorming/planning framework
- Raising awareness of potential discrimination, putting yourself in another's shoes
- action plan - some of the steps
- overview of work. Interested in hearing about research on welcoming in MN
- visuals
- Good presentation and mix
- the materials and the (illegible) looked like it would have been good if there had been time
- talking as a group
- the mapping technologies and strategies

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- not enough time
- Systemic issues need more time to cover
- too much lecture
- the icebreaker
- it needed more time to fully explore the issue
- Needs more time! I want the 2 day workshop!
- ran out of time
- way too broad for time allotted/neighborhood application
- one way communication, not a lot of interaction
- The discussion of rights did not provide much context for what rights as an idea should imply
- we ran out of time
- No time for real small group work
- not enough time
- Too much presenting, not enough work shopping
- we only got into small groups, not much chance to utilize them
- being talked at
- breaking up into groups more PowerPoint info would have been better

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

- great workshop
- more, please!
- not enough time, great topic and info provided
- suggest microphones so all can hear

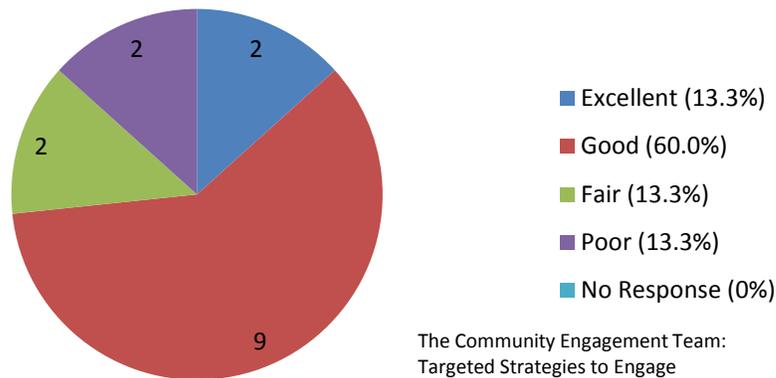
- way too ambitious to introduce/use action plan given amount of time available
- the markers were nice to have for brainstorming
- like the opener
- WAY too much stuff for 1 hour, didn't get to the activities
- small group time
- wish I could do the two day workshop
- great presentation

The Community Engagement Team: Targeted Strategies to Engage Underrepresented Communities

Approx. attendance: 65-70

of responses: 15

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- existence of the project
- Grant language
- Take communities voice into account when doing projects
- Small business owner forums
- It is possible and essential to have underrepresented groups contribute to the actual construction of these initiatives
- Big focus on transit corridors - maybe we could tap that as a resource
- Learned about combined efforts of 3 organizations to address issues of equity and central corridor and other transit projects
- There isn't any hope for NE mpls getting a LRT for at least 20 years
- Perhaps some of the process language
- define all terms/definitions BEFORE you begin work together EX: what does equality mean?

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- I learned a great deal about this process
- It was a good overview
- letting us in on what is taking place
- Learning about how issues of equity are decided in infrastructure projects
- Understanding the regional programs and funding around community involvement in

- development corridors
- left me depressed
- Getting more info on the central corridor background and engagement efforts
- interesting concept
- Handouts

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- I wish there had been more about how particular community's engagement is working
- not accurate description it didn't actually talk about HOW to engage underrepresented communities
- too much info about CET. More applicable info would be helpful
- There was not much practical advice for how community groups can reach their underrepresented groups
- The title made me think it would provide specific organizing strategies to engage under-represented communities, this was not the focus at all and I did not get the practical tools I was hoping for
- glad they didn't waste time on power point
- not sure how it's useful in my work yet
- didn't seem personal, appeared to not be room for any org. to be involved
- The purpose of the workshop was not clear and it seemed that the purpose of the partnership/what you do is not clear, based on audience questions. Did not really address community engagement
- too much talking from presenters

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

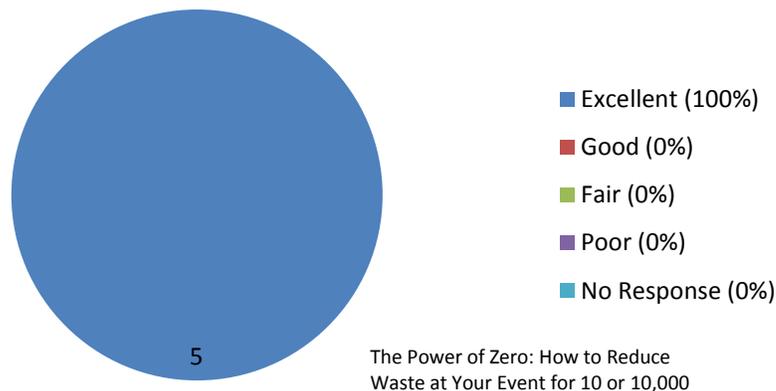
- focus more tightly on the ground efforts
- didn't know it was such a specific project
- do this conference once a month instead of once a year! Very fun and helpful. Thanks for putting it on.
- maybe less lecture
- felt like panel "had it all together" w everything planned
- I had the impression that those who would be directly involved with community engagement not just funding it would be explaining their strategies
- Should have had the tables discuss issues as well

The Power of Zero: How to Reduce Waste at Your Event for 10 or 10,000

Approx. attendance: 40

of responses: 5

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- Waste reduction ideas for food items, examples - condiments
- Lots of great ideas and inspiration
- Where to get bins, plan everything, have volunteers
- Everything! Excellent info!

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- examples from neighborhoods
- examples of success/resources
- I knew a lot but ideas for reducing prizes for kids
- the tips! Don't use packaging tape, etc. I never would've thought of that
- resources available - never knew about city/co. resources

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- it was *all* very useful

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

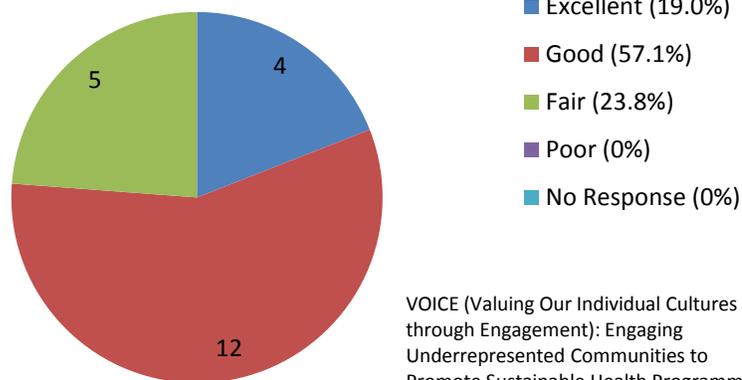
- really interesting and informative

VOICE (Valuing Our Individual Cultures through Engagement): Engaging Underrepresented Communities to Promote Sustainable Health Programming

Approx. attendance: 65-70

of responses: 21

Workshop Helpfulness



What information from the workshop will you take back to your neighborhood or community?

- The model of voices. Storytelling & collective action!
- Storytelling. Using cultural backgrounds to promote holistic, healthy eating
- about the Sabathani community place where they offer a lot of free things to do and how to get health
- I'd need to look up the toolkit, but something that always needs to be brought back is meeting people where they are so I was happy to hear that
- Voice project (eggs) bringing communities together
- names of presenters to talk w/ about strategies
- Stories shared safely
- How food choices can change when your low income and when your income is good
- The value of storytelling to create community ownership over a process for improvement
- Ideas for community involvement including comm. Members
- Healthy eating & lifestyles
- Implementing storytelling at community events
- Creative ways to create conversations how to understand each other's issues
- confirmation of value of story telling
- Look for tools for leading story dialogue circles
- The existence of the voice project
- I made contacts with two community organizers who can help me reach out to Latinos in NE mpls

- the process

What part of this workshop was most useful? Why?

- The model again, also, some of the food facts they shared
- Practical advice + stories that improve + equip
- everything...
- sharing stories through food
- Looking at barriers to healthy lifestyle ie: two jobs process
- nice examples of successful work
- anecdotes
- sharing your story helps relieve your stress
- knowing that there is a project that helps to decrease or be aware of obesity
- learning to identify common themes
- Framework for connection. Strategy where the plan was to engage that audience in sharing stories powerful
- process outline very helpful
- the stories
- the presentation
- one on one conversation and handouts
- PowerPoint

What part of this workshop was least useful? Why?

- I didn't hear anything I couldn't use
- Too short!
- nothing...
- timing
- Wordy slides - more of the stories - more examples of success
- seemed rushed as a result of starting late
- specifics of their initiative
- short time, no small groups, no stories
- PowerPoint review
- obesity, they didn't talk much about that
- time cut short
- b/c of lack of time, the structure needed to be tighter
- Q&A
- PowerPoint

What other comments or suggestions do you have?

- Great job :)
- we should have activities that deal with the topic and games as well
- good workshop
- focus more on the technical aspect of the project - how are the stories collected and used
- it was just an overview
- Less technology, more stories
- more focus on the overall process and outcomes than on the subject of food would have been better informative
- there were lots of good information
- well thought out
- The interactive piece + the stories of examples of what VOICE is could have moved up in the workshop. Thank you for presenting/introducing this!

- too short. Workshop was behind, needed more time