



BUILDING
resilient inclusive
COMMUNITIES

Using Data Walks as an Approach to Engage Community and Advance Equity

July 27, 2022 | 2:00 - 3:30 pm ET

Welcome!



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
CHRONIC DISEASE DIRECTORS
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A few housekeeping items...



Use **Chat** for questions, comments and reactions, and to ask for help



We will share recording and chat notes/resources.



Please take a moment to complete the **survey, at end of the webinar**





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3 Strategy Areas to Build Resilience

- Food & Nutrition Security
- Safe Physical Activity Access
- Social Connectedness

Centered by health equity and social justice

Policy, systems and environmental change

COVID-19 pivots and learnings

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Facilitators



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**Discussant and BRIC National Technical
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Ice Breaker

Chat your response now...

What are some specific ways you have used data in your work to advance health equity?

e.g., through planning your approach, data collection, analysis, evaluation, reporting, presenting, disseminating





Agenda/Flow for Today's Session

- Data Walks Overview: Urban Institute and Tamarack Institute
 - Concepts, Processes, Rural and Urban Examples
- Discussant: Charles Brown, Equitable Cities
- Q&A
- Public Health Example: South Carolina DHEC
- Breakout Groups (20 minutes)
- Key Takeaways
- Closing and What's Next





Today's Speakers



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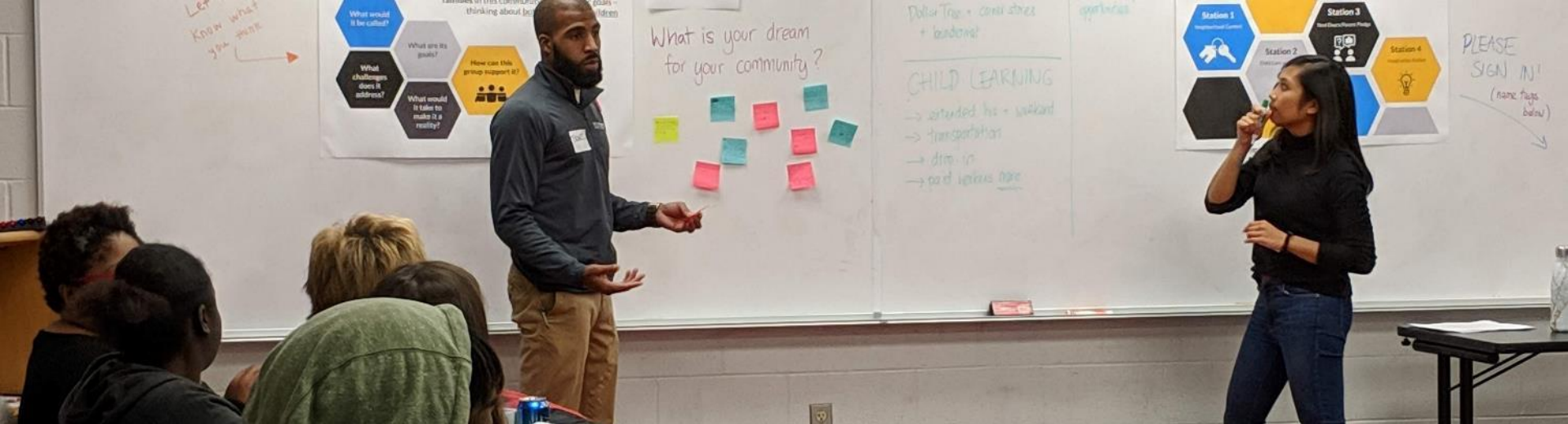


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Data Walks: An Overview

Mel Langness



Why Community Engagement?

- The best research is a two-way street
- Long history of research as extractive and exclusive
- Data walks bring data to the people
 - Democratizing research
- Understanding multiple aspects of an issue leads to stronger future work

What is a Data Walk?

- Convening geared toward community
- Review data and research findings in an *accessible* and *meaningful* way
- Empowering community and opening decision making
- Sometimes can be data collection efforts
 - Enriching the data

Data Walk Components

1. The research!
2. Space
 - Virtual?
3. Invite list
 - Community messengers? Childcare? Translator?
4. Accurate data in easy-to-understand visualizations
5. A good team of facilitators



Things to Consider

Recruitment Strategies

- Data walks work best if you can draw on standing connections to the community
- Recruiting participants with diverse perspectives is unlikely to happen without intentionality
 - Work with trusted intermediaries with deep community ties
 - But also think about who might be left out by recruiting through them
 - What perspectives are missing from your work?

Thinking about Power and Participant Comfort

- Ensure participants feel comfortable sharing authentic feedback
 - Hold separate Data Walks just for community residents, program participants, or people most personally affected
 - Shift power from professional researchers to community residents during the Data Walks

Developments in the Data Walk World

Interactive Station Options

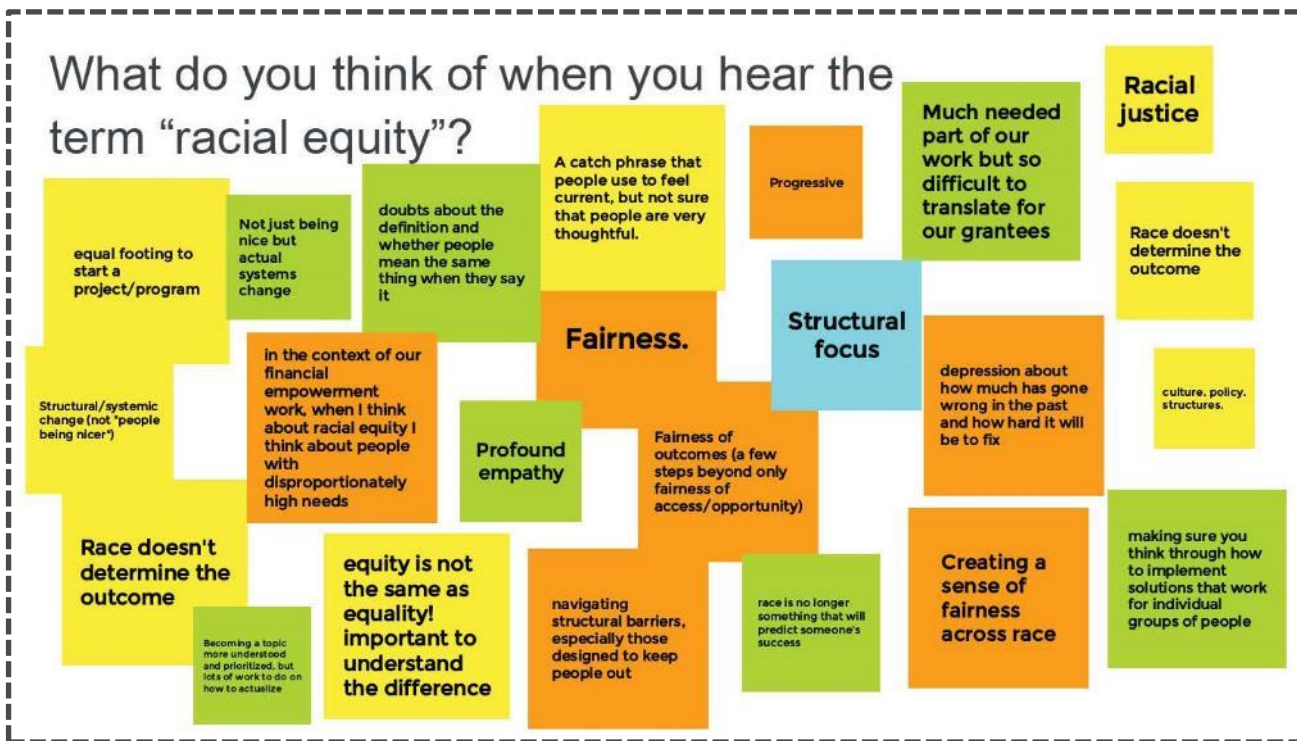
- Post your thoughts
- Mapping exercises
- Document what's happening with consent
- Ending with a visioning exercise



Virtual Data Walk Approaches

- Videoconferencing
 - Presents challenges beyond in-person events
 - Also presents opportunities for inclusivity
- Social Media
 - Requires close relationships with key players
- Innovative software

Virtual Data Walk Approaches – Google Jamboard



Data Walks in Action

Project Examples

- Food Insecurity and Community Data study
- Promoting Adolescent Sexual Health and Safety (PASS)
- DMV Equity Data for Chief Equity Officers
- SOGIE Data Collection Best Practices



Engaging Adults and Youth in Washington, DC

- Key factors:
 - Relationships with service providers, trusted residents
 - Transparency
 - Compensation
 - Accessibility and Location
- Metropolitan areas may see better transportation, more organizations to work with, more community meeting space

In conclusion: Data Walks are innovative dissemination strategies that can enrich and democratize your research

Resources

- Urban Institute Data Walk Guidebook
<https://www.urban.org/research/publication/data-walks-innovative-way-share-data-communities>
- 2021 Presentation on Best Practices and Lessons:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eTJaeUvASCk>
- 2019 food insecurity study:
https://www.urban.org/sites/default/files/publication/101392/tackling_food_in_security_by_bringing_data_to_communities.pdf

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Data Walks | From Theory to Practice



Wednesday July 27th 2022 | 2:00 – 3:30 pm ET

In the Tamarack **Learning Centre** we support our learners in the **five interconnected practices** that we believe lead to impactful **community change**.



ENDING POVERTY
DEEPENING COMMUNITY
BUILDING YOUTH FUTURES
CLIMATE TRANSITIONS

Vibrant Communities

TAMARACK INSTITUTE

In **Vibrant Communities** we support **cities and local leaders** to implement large-scale change initiatives to **reduce poverty** and **deepen community**.

THE CASE FOR MULTI-SECTOR COLLABORATION



- No one sector, working alone can effectively address complex issues
- Complexity is best addressed with a multi-sector approach
- “**Context experts**” are as necessary as “**content experts**” in generating effective solutions to complex issues.

FOUNDATIONAL IDEA | UNDERSTAND POWER

The people with the least power are often closest to the problem.

How might your work build or balance power?









RECOGNIZE ALL EXPERTISE



- **Content Experts** are professionals, staff in your organization, service providers, and leaders with formal power who have the knowledge, tools, and resources to address the issue.
- **Context Experts** are community members who experientially know about the issue and feel the impact it has on their everyday lives. These are individuals who know the issue intimately and experience it day to day.

TALENT 2025 | AN OVERVIEW



POPULATION GROWTH  Goal: 10,000 residents ↑	YOUNG ADULT POPULATION  Goal: 5,500 ↑	DECREASE POVERTY  Goal: 2,100 ↓
EMPLOYMENT GROWTH  Goal: 5,000 jobs ↑	INCREASE WAGES  Goal: \$10,000 ↑	IMPROVE HEALTH  Goal: 0.3 ↑ (From: -0.2 to +0.1)
INCREASE EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT  Goal: 88.0% ↑		COST OF LIVING  Goal: Favorable to peers

- A multi-sector initiative in Indiana’s Greater Evansville Region with a vision to be *“the talent and economic region of choice in the Midwest”*
- Talent 2025’s objective is to increase the size and capacity of the region’s talent pool and enhance the region’s quality of life
- Talent 2025 has focused its action on 5 priority work streams:
 - Employment & Wage Growth
 - Population Growth
 - Educational Attainment
 - Health Index
 - Poverty Reduction

TALENT 2025'S POVERTY WORKSTREAM

- Talent 2025's poverty-reduction workstream's objective is *“to reduce the number of individuals lacking sufficient income with focus in three priority areas: income security, economic mobility and social inclusion”*
- The goal of the T2025 Poverty Reduction workstream is:
By 2025, achieve 13.8% of poverty (from 14.8%) or move 2,100 individuals out of poverty, by creating a trajectory leading to career and community stability and sufficiency.
- The Poverty-Reduction Workstream hosted a virtual data walk as part of its community launch event to:
 - Educate and inform participants about the Talent 2025 Strategy and the goals and objectives of the Poverty-Reduction Workstream
 - Inform participants about poverty in the region and get their ideas and input
 - Engage participants in a collective effort to reduce poverty across our region

TALENT 2025 VIRTUAL DATA WALK | PARTICIPANTS TASK

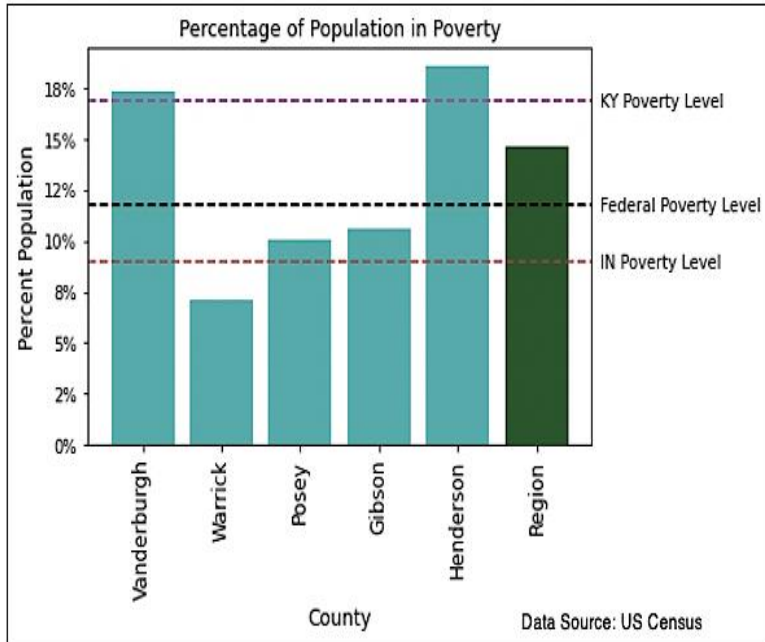
There are 6 “stations” – each with data and a reflective question – that highlight one aspect of poverty in the Evansville Region



- You will be part of a “small group” who will have brief conversations at each station using a guided question
- Please share responsibility for the quality of your group’s conversation:
 - Be sure everyone has a chance to be heard
 - Be curious about the perspectives of others
 - Ask one person to capture your group’s ideas & insights

TALENT 2025 VIRTUAL DATA WALK | DATA STATION OVERVIEW

Station #1: Who is Poor in the EVV Region?



Initial Reactions?

Henderson County poverty is surprisingly higher than I expected

generational

Lots of work to be done to reduce poverty in Vanderburgh Co.

disheartening to see henderson and vand. above national and statel

not surprise to see warrick is lowest

How might poverty impact the sustainability and viability of our region?

the more we can help with poverty - it is a 'win win' for entire community

individuals that have lived in poverty are fatigued

Unless poverty is significantly reduced, our region cannot be viable

opportunity is right before us - individuals ready - can turn poverty into opportunity

those in poverty have hesitation to reach out

food system and health care system linked & access has impact on sustainability in region

TALENT 2025 VIRTUAL DATA WALK | DATA STATION OVERVIEW

Station #2: Poverty Among Young Adults in EVV Region

17% of People Under Age 35 In the US Are in Poverty



19% of People Under Age 35 In Indiana Are in Poverty



34% of People Under Age 35 In EVV Region Are in Poverty



Data Source:
US Census & Kaiser Family Foundation

Initial Reactions?

stats indicate we are not doing good job of taking care of each other

need to investigate generational impact

number is HUGE - lots hurting and need help

under 35 - those individuals moving forward may have issues helping next generation move out of poverty

education - is there an opportunity to fit their needs

this will not go away - will continue to grown in numbers without intentionality

Poverty in people <35 is terribly high

How might our community support young people in poverty to move towards stability & sufficiency?

Intentionality

have to engage with them at early stages

Create more educational opportunities

Develop workforce partnerships to increase employment opportunities

Provide long term opportunity for support

parental

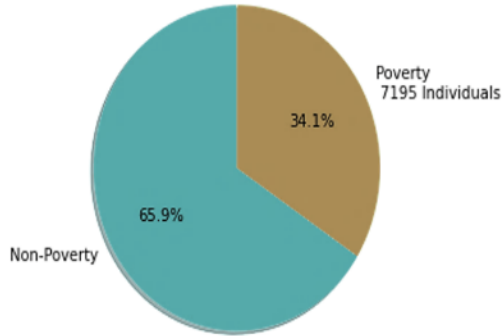
focus on certain neighborhoods

TALENT 2025 VIRTUAL DATA WALK | DATA STATION OVERVIEW

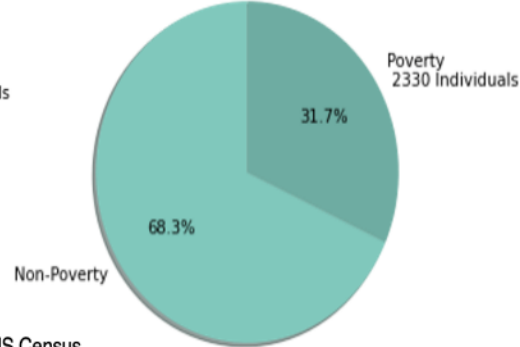
Station #3: Race & Poverty

In the EVV Region, the prevalence of poverty varies by race.

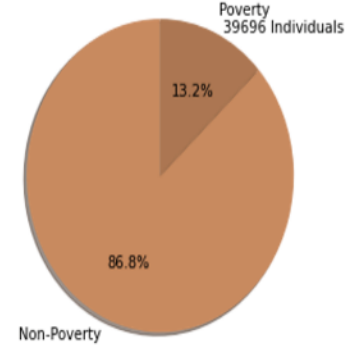
Poverty Rate Among Black Residents



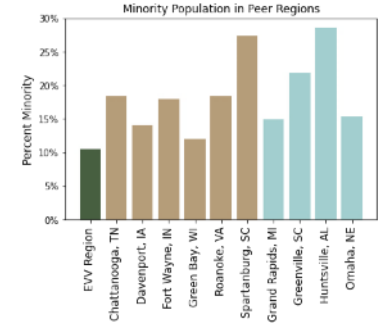
Poverty Rate Among Hispanic Residents



Poverty Rate Among White Residents



Data Source: US Census



Initial Reactions?

numbers are disproportionate among population

too see these numbers provide great opportunity for discussion to move forward

About what I expected with regards to people of color and poverty

How does the issue of race affect the design of our poverty-reduction efforts?

realize context - one size does not fit all

have to look at needs in each community and focus on content shared

have to listen to what is expressed by community as need

Anti-poverty efforts need to intentionally focus on communities of color

must listen well - examine the lens you use to process the information shared

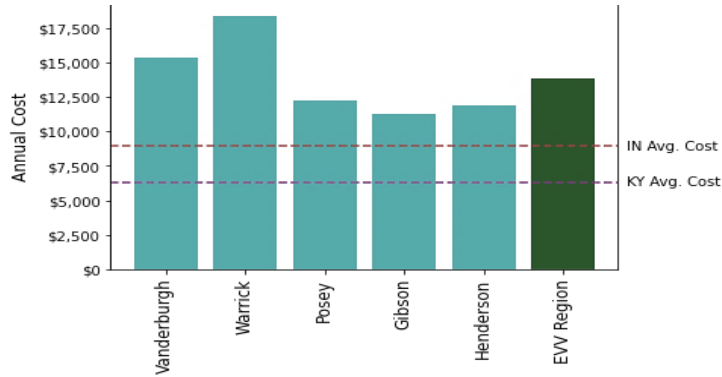
can't inflict risk on those that need help

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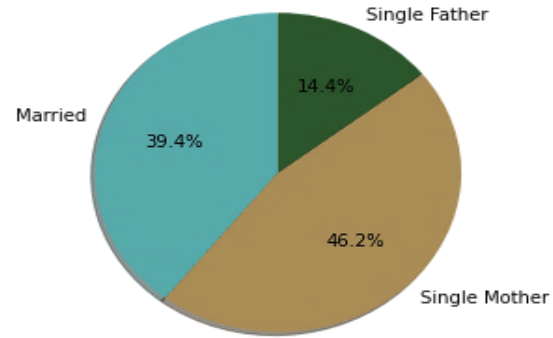
Station #4: Poverty and Young Families

Poverty is a reality for many families with young children in the EVV Region.

Annual Cost of Full Time Child Care in EVV Region



Demographics of Families with Children in Poverty in EVV Region



Initial Reactions?

amazed by number of 2 parent households that are still in poverty	Quality childcare is a huge barrier for families in poverty	childcare costs force decision or work or not work
if only job skills are minimum wage - is childcare prohibitive	do vouchers make an impact?	

How might the experience of poverty impact a family's ability to thrive?

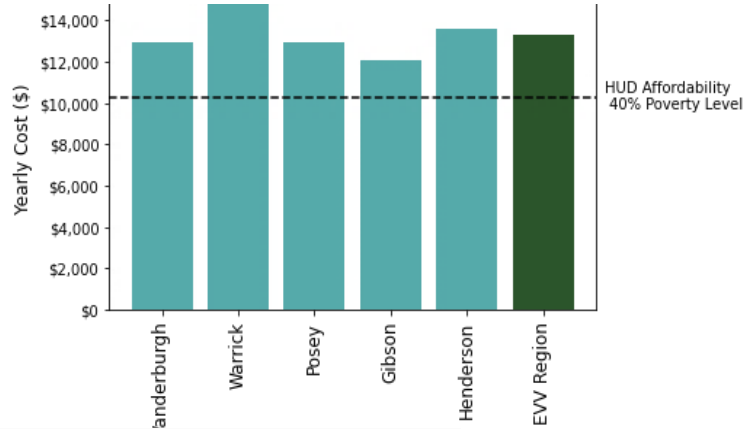
hard to thrive if in depressed state	if don't have a 'model' of success to mirror you don't know the potential available	95% of what we learn is what we are taught. if don't have avenue to teach you the methods hard to grow	not having ability to breath and realize there are solutions
Tyranny of the Moment	"Housing is the engine that drives the chaos of poverty" - Paulo Freire	get caught in current state and can't move forward	previous trauma, life addictions etc effect process to move forward

TALENT 2025 VIRTUAL DATA WALK | DATA STATION OVERVIEW

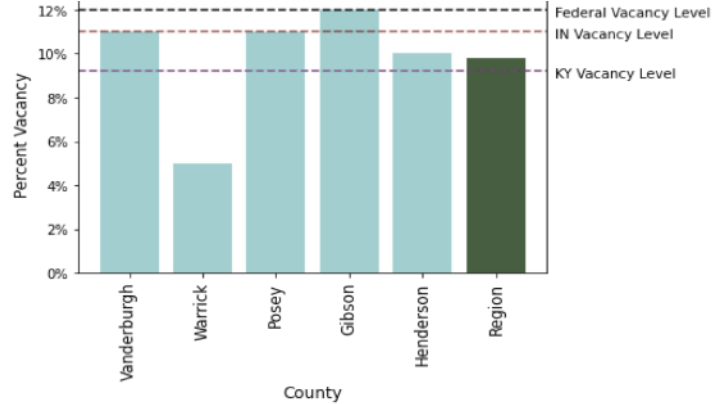
Station #5: Poverty and Home Ownership

The availability and affordability of housing is a significant contributing factor to poverty within our region.

Average Annual Cost of Home Ownership



Percentage of Vacant Housing Units



Initial Reactions?

More homeownership opportunities for folks in poverty	We must increase housing stock
Not enough housing for extremely low-income households; less than 30% AMI	is available housing safe, decent affordable?

How might the availability & affordability of housing affect poverty rates in the region?

if kids can't have safe home how can they be expected to go to school and learn and have solid foundation in life	not enough housing options for those in poverty in our area	housing is one of the biggest needs that poverty continues / grows in our community	posey co: finding any place hard - especially ones that are liveable	cost of living in our region is low - yet cost of housing much higher in area
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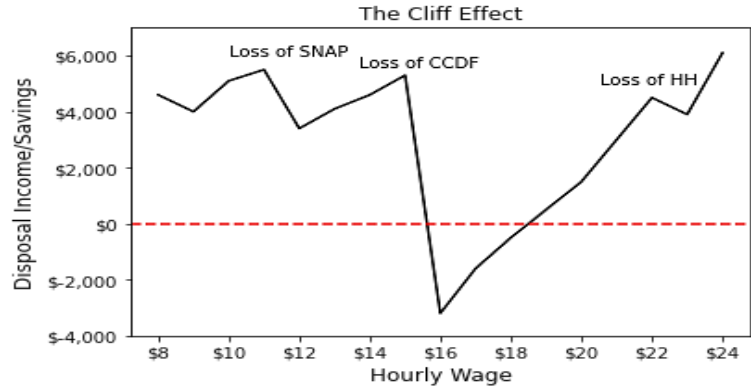
Station #6 | Generational Poverty & The “Cliff Effect”

Poverty can have long-term impacts beyond just the immediate economic realities. The eligibility of income support programs can also have unintended consequences that negatively affect people working to move out of poverty.

Only 4% of People Born Into Poverty Will Rise Out of it Permanently



Data Source: The Urban Institute



SNAP = Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (Food Stamps)
CCDF = Child Care Development Fund (Child Care Vouchers)
HH = Hoosier Healthwise (Medicaid Insurance)

Data Source: Indianapolis Business Journal

Initial Reactions?

statistic makes us sad	is this local or national numbers shared?	if national - can we explore local numbers
shocking to see only 4% moves out - this is the WHY on our work	The difference between generational and situational poverty must be understood	Advocate for systemic change at the federal and state levels

How might a regional poverty reduction strategy address the long-term AND generational impacts of poverty?

go deep / go long. go into project with long term focus	increasing housing and wages can significantly impact poverty	Anti-poverty efforts must be holistic and comprehensive to be effective	active / intentional investment in places of poverty	need to bring people to the table that can introduce new prospective and develop strategy	what we are doing now is not working - much be focused and intentional	have to present educational opportunities	have to present generational opportunities
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T2025 POVERTY REDUCTION VIRTUAL DATA WALK SENSEMAKING

Identify possible barriers and facilitators (*think both programs, policies & environmental factors*) for achieving the goal and objective of the Talent 2025 Poverty Workstream:

Talent 2025 Poverty Workstream

OBJECTIVE

Reduce the number of individuals lacking sufficient income with focus in three priority areas: income security, economic mobility, and social inclusion.

GOAL

By 2025, achieve **13.8% of poverty (from 14.8%)** or **move 2,100 individuals out of poverty**, by creating a trajectory leading to career and community stability and sufficiency

BARRIERS

lack of education or certifications

housing issue

transportation

Lack of "Living wage" jobs

lack of alignment in regards to programs available

outdated zoning - hard to develop community

Quality childcare

access to mental health care

access to food

FACILITATORS

charity tracker - expand reach of program

Increase wages through livable wage jobs

Lily Endowment case managers - watch - model additional programs if successful

access to more affordable housing: habitat / tiny homes. - non traditional options too

Workforce development - increasing job stability

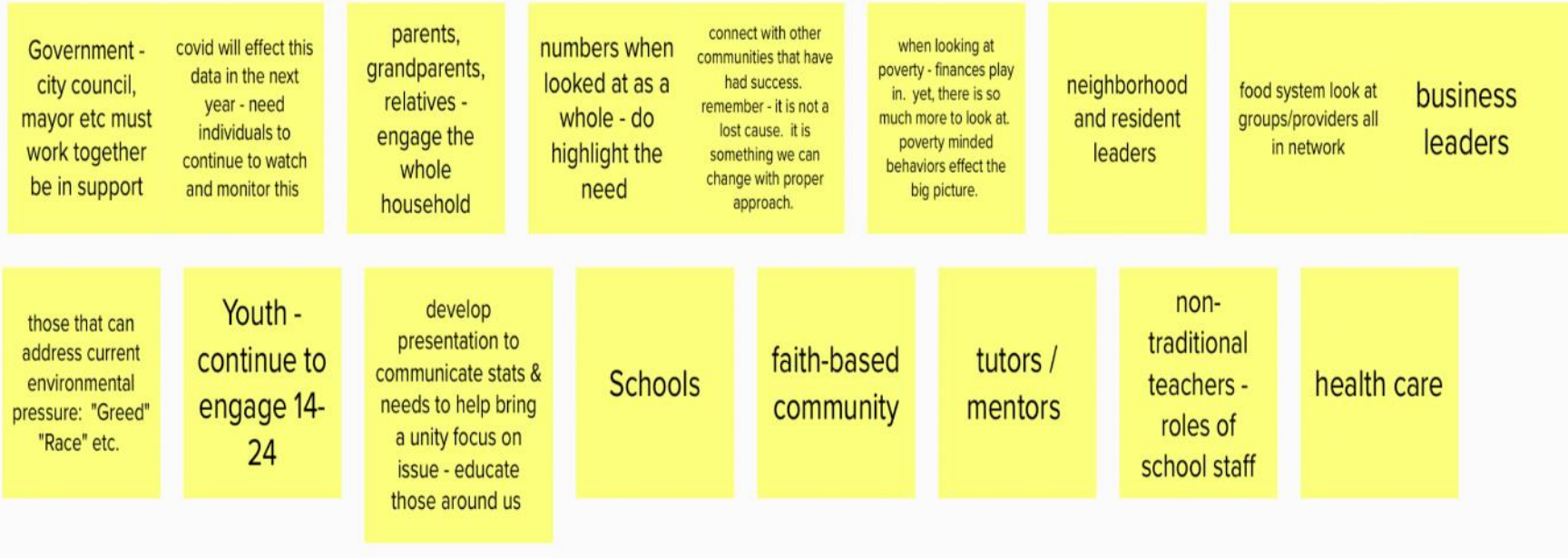
non profits working together to provide assistance

awareness of programs available

more uniform policy for receiving assistance

T2025 POVERTY REDUCTION VIRTUAL DATA WALK SENSEMAKING

Identify possible roles & contributions to this workstream by others. Think about people and groups like parents, youth, families, and organizations and sectors other than the non-profit sector.



T2025 POVERTY REDUCTION VIRTUAL DATA WALK ENGAGEMENT

How Do You Want to Engage?



Committed =	Want to be 'all-in' and actively involved in the work of this project.
Involved =	Want to be given opportunities to provide in-depth feedback frequently.
Supportive =	Want to occasionally provide some form of support and input.
Interested =	Want to be kept informed but not directly involved in the work of the project.

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Who Else Should Be Engaged?

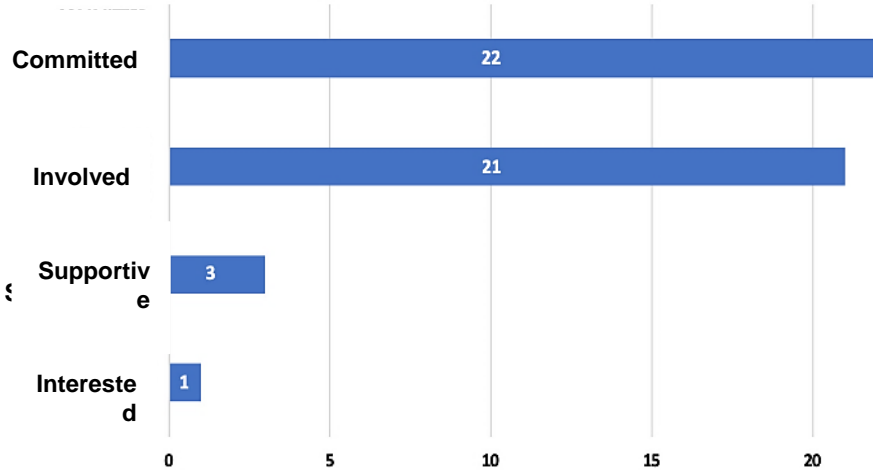
Take a few moments and brainstorm a list of community members that you think should be engaged in this work. (Be as specific as possible)

Business	Government/Public Sector
Resident/Lived Experience	Voluntary/NFP/Charitable

TALENT 2025 POVERTY REDUCTION WORKSTREAM

VIRTUAL DATA WALK BY THE NUMBERS

Talent 2025 Poverty Workstream Launch Event
How Do You Want to Be Engaged?
(47 respondents)



- Length of the session – 2.5 hours
- Total # of participants – 63
- Total number of small groups – 8 (approximately 8 people per group)
- Total number of data stations – 6
- Number of participants wanting to continue to be engaged – 74%

TALENT 2025 POVERTY REDUCTION WORKSTREAM

T2025 VIRTUAL DATA PARTICIPANTS FINAL REFLECTIONS



ADDITIONAL SESSION RESOURCES

- Access a PDF of today's [Designing & Hosting a Virtual Data Walk](#) presentation
- Play with the [Sample T2025 Poverty Reduction Virtual Data Walk](#) Mural
- Download [Tool | How to Host a Data Walk Tool](#)
- Read [Case Study | Rockford's Data Walk on 3rd Grade Reading](#)
- Discover the Urban Institute's [Data Walks: An Innovative Way to Share Data with Communities](#)
- To learn more about **Talent 2025** contact [Jeff Whiteside](#), Executive Director
- To learn more about **Talent 2025's Poverty Workstream** contact: [Amy Canterbury](#), President and CEO of the United Way of Southwestern Indiana



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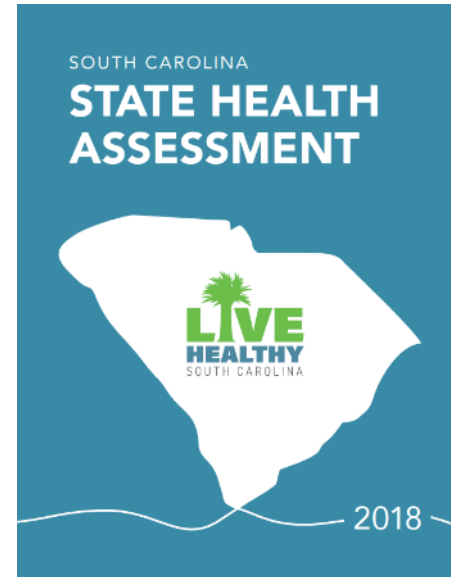
Healthy People. **Healthy Communities.**

Outline

- **Why** – Why did South Carolina utilize data walks as a community engagement tool?
- **How** – How does SC DHEC facilitate data walks in various communities?
- **What** – What value has been added since the implementation of data walks?
- **Can** – Can data walks be used as a tool for engaging partners within BRIC?

Why – Why did South Carolina utilize data walks as a community engagement tool?

- 2017 – S.C. was beginning the public health accreditation process
- South Carolina State Health Assessment relied on data walks as an avenue to engage partners, elicit feedback, and collect data.



Why – Why did South Carolina utilize data walks as a community engagement tool?

- County and subcounty data requests began coming in for similar events to be held
 - CHIP Process
 - Engage community members and stakeholders
 - Identify health priorities and vulnerable populations
 - Form working groups to drive change through collaborations and evidence-based interventions



How – How does SC DHEC facilitate data walks in various communities?

Planning

- Audience
- Indicator Selection
- Gathering Data
- Compiling Data
- Poster Creation
- Recruiting Facilitators

Execution

- Setup/Facility Layout
- Ice Breaker
- Data Walk
- Facilitation
- Priority Selection
- Sign-up
- Survey

Follow-up

- Deep Data Dive
- Evaluation

Who should be at the table?



EDUCATION



GOVERNMENT



FAITH-BASED



NON-PROFITS



BUSINESS



LAW
ENFORCEMENT



HOSPITAL &
MEDICAL



HOUSING



dhec **LIVE HEALTHY SPARTANBURG**

Save the date ! Spartanburg County's 2022 Data Walk

We invite you to join us as we choose our county's health priorities for 2022-2025 term!

**January 21, 2022
10:00 a.m.- 12:00p.m.**

Scan the QR code with your smart phone/device below to register for this event.

Contact us at 864-560-0178
or
JJordan3@srhs.com with any questions .



Let's build a community of health- together!

What indicators should be displayed?

Demographics



Population



Education

Access to Care



Physicians



Delayed Care

Chronic Diseases



Heart Disease



Physical Activity

Infectious Diseases



COVID-19



STIs

Cross-Cutting



Poverty



Housing

Maternal & Infant Health



Prenatal Care



Preterm Birth

Behavioral Health



Mental Health



Risk Factors

Injury



MVA Crashes



TBIs

Who should facilitate the data walk?

- Data experts and data stewards who know the intricacies of the data
- Individuals who can explain not only the data but what can be done to mitigate the problem
- Individuals typically make the data posters



What does a community data walk look like?

- Introduction and Purpose
- Ice Breaker
- Data Walk
- Facilitation
- Priority Setting
- Work Group Formation

**Allendale County
Community Health Forum
December 2, 2019
10AM - Noon**

Welcome Lari Gooding, Allendale County Hospital

Purpose & Ice Breaker Zack King, SC Office of Rural Health

Live Healthy SC Barbara Grice, SC DHEC

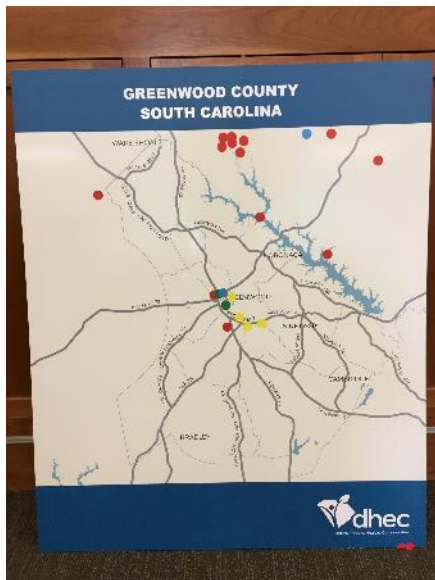
Data Walk Joshua Sellner, SC DHEC

A "data walk" is a group activity used to engage people in conversations regarding health and well-being in their community. You will work together in small groups to share ideas and respond to data presented around the room. Each group will have about 8 minutes at each station. You will rotate with your group to the next station when time is called.

What are our priorities? Zack King, SC Office of Rural Health

What's next? Lari Gooding, Allendale County Hospital

What does an ice breaker at a community data walk look like?



Who's in the Room?

Icebreaker

Goals

Collaboration
Transparency
Teamwork



Description

One of the main goals of the data walk is to bring together individuals of various sectors of health communities. The purpose of this icebreaker is for us and you all to get a picture of who is in the room, who is missing, and how different sectors could work together. For this activity, we ask that when prompted, you go over to the map at the front of the room, introduce yourself, state where you work, and place a dot of the corresponding color over where you primarily work in the county. If you work outside the county, you may place your dot on the edges of the map.

Who You Are

Education
Sector

Faith-Based
Sector

Other
Sectors

Health
Sector

Government
Sector



What does a community data walk look like?



What does a facilitation of a community data walk look like?

- Structured, facilitated discussion to talk about reactions to the data
 - What areas needed improvement?
 - Any populations suffering disproportionately more than others?
 - Were there areas of success? If so, why?



What does priority setting at a community data walk look like?

- Following discussion, individuals select three areas that they believe should be priority areas of focus
 - Is there a problem?
 - Can the problem be mitigated through evidence-based approaches?
- The top three areas are selected, and individuals sign up to be in workgroups.



What happens after a community data walk?

- Surveys are sent to participants to gauge their feedback on the event
 - Length of event, data availability, knowledge gained, improvements
- Work groups submit supplemental data requests to help in the development of the county health improvement plan
- Assist in the creation of SMART objectives

Lancaster County
Data Walk Survey

1. I gained knowledge of the health issues impacting Lancaster County.

Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A
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2. I found the data stations more effective for sharing health data compared to alternative formats (i.e.: lecture, report, webinar, dashboards etc.)

Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A
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3. The amount of data presented today was:

Far Too Much	Too Much	About Right	Too Little	Far Too Little	N/A
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4. The duration of the entire event was:

Far Too Long	Too Long	About Right	Too Short	Far Too Short	N/A
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5. The duration of the data walk portion of the event, including time at each station, was:

Far Too Long	Too Long	About Right	Too Short	Far Too Short	N/A
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6. The voting method was appropriate for this event:

Yes	No	I don't know
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If No, what voting method would you recommend? _____

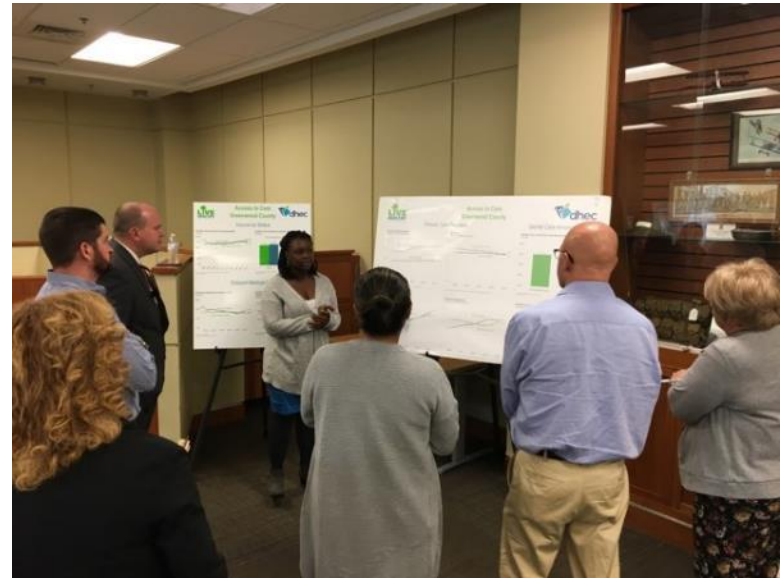
7. Is there any additional data you would have liked to see presented today?

8. Was there any data that you felt was not necessary in the presentations?

9. How would you improve this event in the future?

What – What value has been added since the implementation of data walks?

- Since the initial state data walk there have been over 25+ data walks in 20 counties
- Increased engagement with regional staff, community leaders, and various coalitions
- Increased data and health knowledge amongst data walk attendees.



Can – Can data walks be used as a tool for engaging partners within BRIC?

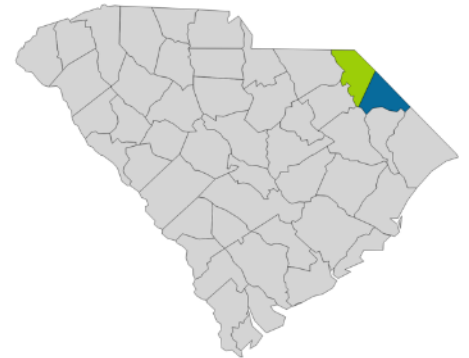
- Data walks can be personalized to fit various programs and grant activities
- Utilized a modified data walk outline to share data with BRIC communities
 - Virtual option



BRIC Community Action Planning Session | Dillon & Marlboro Counties

Highlighting local level for various demographic indicators and health indicators

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Summary

- Data walks can be a powerful tool to bring community members together
- Data walks have been instrumental in kickstarting Community Health Improvement Planning efforts in counties
- Bringing the data to communities has strengthened our partnership with communities and various population groups



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BRIC Monthly Webinar Series

August 24 @ 2:00 pm ET

Topic: Food and Nutrition Security and Equity

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