**Ignite Showcase: Part II**

Friday morning, 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

These 5-minute presentations give a lightning-quick overview of a project or technology.

**(re)Igniting the Partnership**

**Kathleen Pritchard,** IMPACT (Milwaukee)

A quick intro and overview of NNIP’s newest member - IMPACT from Milwaukee. IMPACT is committed to changing lives, for good. IMPACT's family of services help restore the health and productivity of individuals, organizations and workplaces leading to an improved quality of life for our entire community. For more than 50 years, IMPACT programs have provided the motivation and means for those looking to take the first step toward regaining stability. Headquartered in Southeastern Wisconsin, IMPACT has established a productive collaborative relationship with leading businesses, funders, community stakeholders and other non-profit organizations.

**2015 Community Wellbeing Survey in Connecticut**

**Mary Buchanan,** DataHaven,

I will share on DataHaven's 2015 Community Wellbeing Survey, which engaged 100 partners across Connecticut and reached 17,000 randomly selected residents to create a unique local-level data set holding information on community life, health, economic security, and individual wellbeing (among other topics). What was the motivation behind this project? How did we involve partners and build a methodologically sound survey? What did we learn from the survey's (preliminary) data? What are some of the uses of survey data?

**Introducing the Neighborhood Pulse Website**

**Meg Merrick,** Portland State UniversityIn fall 2015, we will debut Neighborhood Pulse. The new site will include three sections. The website will include Portland 21, a Story of the history of change in the Portland region using maps and charts, along with an educational chapter called, “Data Visualization and Map Reading 101.” This new component of the website will use the Greater Portland Pulse indicator data, visualizations, maps, and storytelling to introduce users to the appropriate uses and interpretation of data visualizations as well as the strengths, weaknesses, and caveats of data geographies and mapping strategies. Also, the website will include neighborhood profiles; descriptions of the demographic characteristics of neighborhoods in Portland and Beaverton (with opportunities to add other cities). Finally, the website will include a Neighborhood Mapping tool, the tax lot-level mapping of specific issues of interest to neighborhoods and advocacy groups. This tool will use Metro’s leaflet-based mapping tool discussed above.**2-1-1 as a Source of Health and Human Services DataMegan Johanson,** Community Research Partners

The census may become voluntary in the near future, which would hugely impact the quality of data that many organizations, counties, and cities currently depend on. If this happens, data-based organizations will need data from other sources to tap into Health and Human Services needs and usage. One possible source of this data is through the 2-1-1 call line, which is used in many major cities nationwide and captures information on Health and Human Services requests as well as demographic and geographic data from callers. Community Research Partners is currently working with Hands On in Central Ohio to develop a strategy for analyzing and using the 2-1-1 information to determine needs, track changes in requests and fulfilled needs with minimal lag, and explore patterns across cities.