

NNIP Showcase, Part 2

Thursday afternoon 1:30 – 2:00 p.m.

These 5-minute presentations give a lightning-quick overview of our NNIP Partners and their work.

Data Biographies: Transparency for Equity

Sara Jaye Sanford, Public Health – Seattle & King County

Like many indicator projects, Communities Count analyzes and presents data from many different sources and gets a lot of questions about where our data come from. We believe that providing information about the context, strengths, and limitations of data is a way to offer transparency and support data literacy, so we are creating “data biographies” that include information about how, where, when, and why it data from our key sources are collected.

How Have Neighborhoods Changed Over the Past Decade? Visualizations from The Baltimore Community Change 2010-2020 Project

Cheryl Knott, Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance

Over the past decade, Baltimore lost 5.7 percent of its total population, yet some communities have grown and thrived. The Baltimore Community Change 2010-2020 Project examines the various data patterns that describe the city's disparities. Visualizations, such as maps and charts, have been valuable tools for communicating our research findings.

Leveraging Data for Collective Impact in the South LA Transit Empowerment Zone (SLATE-Z)

Elly Schoen, University of Southern California

The presentation will discuss our work with the South LA Transit Empowerment Zone (SLATE-Z) – a place-based initiative and collective impact partnership whose mission is to revitalize South Los Angeles by moving residents to economic opportunity. Neighborhood Data for Social Change has been working with SLATE-Z to build a publicly accessible dashboard to track their success and create shared accountability with the residents of South Los Angeles. We would like to share more about collective impact as a social innovation and how we are leveraging neighborhood data to create a shared goals and accountability.

Uncertainty & Error

Jenna Losh, The Data Center

Different types of data or data communication call for different ways to explain error. This presentation will explore how The Data Center copes with uncertainty in data.