

Ignite Showcase: Part III

Friday morning 11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

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

NOT Your Father's Inventory

Katie Pritchard, Milwaukee

This presentation provides examples of two inventories produced using conventional methods but aimed at new audiences and resulting in innovative applications of the data. Partners in Milwaukee have created two new data sources: one on Safety Net Clinics and one on agencies working at the intersection of health, community development, and criminal justice. Going beyond the usual suspects, the results are reaching users that include emergency room personnel and insurance agents. And the data are being used to feed the 2-1-1 on-line and phone resource base, and in three dimensional social network analysis.

Adventures in Neighborhood Indicators: Tips from the Field

Mark Abraham, DataHaven

This presentation will offer practical advice on creating a sustainable and equitable local data program and avoiding potential pitfalls. How is DataHaven designing indicators and using data from its neighborhood-level well-being surveys of over 20,000 randomly-selected adults in Connecticut?

Regional Code Enforcement: Findings and Implications

Nina Holzer, Case Western Reserve University

In 2014, the First Suburbs Consortium approached the Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development to help improve data and data management tools for suburban code enforcement at a county level. The First Suburbs Regional Code Enforcement Technology Project was developed in response to this request, with the goals of understanding current code enforcement data management practices of First Suburb communities, increasing capacity to use existing resources for the purposes of code enforcement and other neighborhood stabilization activities, and evaluating potential code enforcement data management systems for shared use of First Suburb communities. The Poverty Center administered a survey, conducted site visits, and recently completed a report of its findings. This Ignite session will give an overview of the project, findings, and implications moving forward.

Turning the Corner – Monitoring Neighborhood Change to Drive Action

Maia Woluchem, Urban Institute

The Turning the Corner Project will pilot a research model that studies neighborhood change, drives informed action and supports displacement prevention and inclusive revitalization. Over two years, the project will provide a framework for selected NNIP or other research partners in which they conduct local research and engagement that includes, among other elements: qualitative and quantitative data collection, exploration of various types of displacement like residential, cultural, and commercial, and practical application of research through local advisory groups. Data Driven Detroit is the first NNIP partner to participate and we actively seek local interest and sponsorship from additional cities. This project is conducted in collaboration with NNIP, The Funders Network's Federal Reserve/Philanthropy Initiative and the Kresge Foundation.