NNIP Showcase, Part 3

Friday morning 11:00 – 11:30 a.m.

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

No Data About Us Without Us
Sara Jaye Sanford, Public Health Seattle-King County
Best Starts for Kids (BSK) is an initiative to improve the health and wellbeing of King County, WA by investing in prevention and early intervention for children, youth, families, and communities. The Best Starts for Kids Health Survey helps assess needs and evaluate impacts on children and families, including providing data for many of the initiative's headline indicators. Public Health Seattle-King County turned to community partners to drive interpretation of survey results through participatory "data dives." They held data dives on communities who are less likely to see themselves represented in other population-based data, including Latino, Black/African-American, Somali, Vietnamese, Chinese, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaska Native, and LGBTQ parents. They partnered with and supported local community leaders to host culturally and linguistically-specific data dives to review data placemats on key issues with analyses tailored to their communities. Families were engaged in the data, asked many questions about data collection and results, and shared their understanding of data in relationship to their lived experiences. This interpretation has helped to better understand the meaning and limitations of their data and improve the survey for the second round of data collection; has been included in their data briefs; and was shared through blog posts and an interactive visualization.

Kinder Institute Urban Data Platform
Jie Wu, Rice University
The Kinder Institute Urban Data Platform brings together hundreds of different datasets about Houston and surrounding areas in a secure computing environment. Housed on Rice University's secure servers, the Urban Data Platform is a system designed for storing, processing and analyzing public, as well as confidential, data from government, nonprofits and academia.

The Impact of The Great Richmond Reroute on the city's distressed neighborhoods Sarin Adhikari, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Greater Richmond Transit Company (GRTC) recently redesigned the entire public transit network in the City of Richmond and neighboring counties to improve the service efficiency and to enable easier accessibility to jobs, retail businesses, and other public services across the region. The redesign, also known as 'The Great Richmond Reroute' coincides with the inauguration of the city's first Bus Rapid Transit System – the Pulse. The Pulse and the Reroute are significant changes to the city's transit network considering the potential to connect low income communities with major job centers in Richmond city as well as in the surrounding counties of Henrico and Chesterfield. The current study seeks to analyze the impact of this transit redesign on the selected neighborhoods primarily focusing on the following outcomes:

- Improvement in accessibility of low-income neighborhoods to the moderate-wage jobs in the city and the surrounding counties.
- Impact of the Pulse system in attracting new businesses and encouraging affordable housing development along the corridor.

NNIP Data Inventories and SNIP Scores
Rob Pitingolo, Urban Institute
Maintaining neighborhood-level information system across topics is one of the key functions that NNIP partners perform. The data inventory isn't just for NNIP HQ, we want it to be a useful way for partners to monitor progress over time toward their own goal. In 2014, we introduced the Small-geography Neighborhood Indicator Performance (SNIP) score, a summary measure of partners' data holdings. In this Ignite, Rob will present an updated look at the data holdings of NNIP partner organizations.