National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership

October 21-23, 2015   *Dallas, TX*

Partner Staff Participant List

Name	Partner City	Email
Katya Abazajian	Urban Institute	kabazaji@urban.org
Leah Hendey	Urban Institute	lhendey@urban.org
Tom Kingsley	Urban Institute	tkingsley@urban.org
Kathy Pettit	Urban Institute	kpettit@urban.org
Rob Pitingolo	Urban Institute	rpitingolo@urban.org
Maia Woluchem	Urban Institute	mwoluche@urban.org
Audrey Spiegel	Atlanta	aspiegel@atlantaregional.com
Susan Millea	Austin	smillea@cohtx.org
Nic Moe	Austin	nmoe@cohtx.org
Jessie Partridge	Boston	jpartridge@mapc.org
Andrew Bowen	Charlotte	abowen@charlottenc.gov
Laura Simmons	Charlotte	laura.simmons@uncc.edu
Zachary Szczepaniak	Charlotte	z.szczepaniak@uncc.edu
Mike Schramm	Cleveland	schramm@case.edu
April Urban	Cleveland	april.urban@case.edu
Megan Johanson	Columbus	mjohanson@researchpartners.org
Alejandro Acero Murillo	Dallas	alejandro.acero93@gmail.com

Name	Partner City	Email
Tim Bray	Dallas	timothy.bray@iupr.utdallas.edu
Shahrukh Farooq	Dallas	shahrukh@utdallas.edu
Anthony Galvan	Dallas	anthony.galvan@utdallas.edu
Claire Leblanc	Dallas	claire.leblanc@utdallas.edu
Sara Mokuria	Dallas	sara.mokuria@utdallas.edu
Jennifer Newcomer	Denver	jnewcomer@garycommunity.org
Erica Raleigh	Detroit	erica@datadrivendetroit.org
Noah Urban	Detroit	noah@datadrivendetroit.org
Karen Frederickson Comer	Indianapolis	kfrederi@iupui.edu
Lisa Pittman	Miami	lisa.pittman@thechildrenstrust.org
Salma Abadin	Milwaukee	sabadin@impactinc.org
Katie Pritchard	Milwaukee	kpritchard@impactinc.org
Jeff Matson	Minneapolis-St. Paul	jmatson@umn.edu
Mary Buchanan	New Haven	mary@ctdatahaven.org
Vicki Mack	New Orleans	vickim@datacenterresearch.org
Sean Capperis	New York	capperis@exchange.law.nyu.edu
Brian Karfunkel	New York	brian.karfunkel@nyu.edu
Rebecca Brown	Oakland	rebeccab@urbanstrategies.org

Name	Partner City	Email
Bob Gradeck	Pittsburgh	rmg44@pitt.edu
Liz Monk	Pittsburgh	monk.e@pitt.edu
Sheila Martin	Portland	sheilam@pdx.edu
Meg Merrick	Portland	merrickm@pdx.edu
Liza Morehead	Portland	more@pdx.edu
Tim Harrigan	Providence	tharrigan@provplan.org
Joel Stewart	Providence	jstewart@provplan.org
Megan Swindal	Providence	mswindal@provplan.org
Norma Garza	San Antonio	norma.i.garza@uth.tmc.edu
Clarissa Ozuna	San Antonio	clarissa.r.ozuna@uth.tmc.edu
Brian Hurd	St. Louis	brian@risestl.org
Eleanor Tutt	St. Louis	eleanor@risestl.org

National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership

October 21-23, 2015   *Dallas, TX*

Guest Participant List

Name	Organization	Email
Ken Barone	Central Connecticut State University	baroneket@ccsu.edu
Bernice Butler	Data Quality Campaign	bbutler@dataqualitycampaign.org
Jake Cowan	Independent Consultant	jake@jakecowan.com
Duane Dankesreiter	Dallas Regional Chamber	ddankesreiter@dallaschamber.org
Frances Deviney	Center for Public Policy Priorities	deviney@cppp.org
Nakia Douglas	Barack Obama Male Leadership Academy	NDouglas@dallasisd.org
John Fullinwider	Lumin Education	john.fullinwider@utsouthwestern.edu
Tim Glass	City of Dallas	timothy.glass@dallascityhall.com
Cindy Guy	Annie E. Casey Foundation	cguy@aecf.org
Katherine Hillenbrand	Ash Center at Harvard Kennedy School	katherine_hillenbrand@hks.harvard.edu
John Killeen	City of Durham	john.killeen@durhamnc.gov
Denise Linn	Smart Chicago Collaborative	dlinn@cct.org
Charlotte-Anne Lucas	NOWCastSA	calucas@nowcastsa.org
John Manieri	Rutgers University	john.manieri@rutgers.edu

Name	Organization	Email
Shannon McKay	Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond	shannon.mckay@rich.frb.org
Karla Mendez	Annie E. Casey Foundation	kmendez@aecf.org
Regina Montoya	Mayor's Poverty Task Force	
Tamir Novotny	Living Cities	tnovotny@livingcities.org
Theresa O'Donnell	City of Dallas	theresa.odonnell@dallascityhall.com
Gary Painter	University of Southern California	gpainter@price.usc.edu
Richard Parks	University of Southern California	richard@price.usc.edu
Donald Payton	African American Genealogy Interest Group	
Richard Perez	Workforce Solutions Dallas	rperez@wfsdallas.com
Sue Pickens	Parkland	sue.pickens@phhs.org
Mohammed Qasim	Capital One	mohammad.qasim@capitalone.com
Omar Rivera	City of Newark	riverao@ci.newark.nj.us
Tod Robberson	Dallas Morning News	trobberson@dallasnews.com
Luis Salcedo	The Salcedo Group	Lsalcedo@salcedogroupinc.com
Anand Shah	PCCI	anand.shah@phhs.org
Geoff Smith	DePaul University	gsmith33@depaul.edu

Name	Organization	Email
Galen Smith	United Way of Metropolitan Dallas	gsmith@unitedwaydallas.org
Elizabeth Sobel-Blum	Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas	elizabeth.sobel-blum@dal.frb.org
Oscar Villarreal	Strong Healthy Communities Initiative	oscar@shci.org
Bill Waldrop	WilChar Media	editor@wilcharmedia.com
Clarence Wardell	Presidential Innovation Fellow	clarence.wardell@gsa.gov
T'Pring Westbrook	Annie E. Casey Foundation	twestbrook@aecf.org
Christopher Whitaker	Code for America	cwhitaker@codeforamerica.org
Jie Wu	Rice University	jie.wu@rice.edu
Natalie Young	Utah Community Data Project	natalie.young@utah.edu

Guest Cities

Durham, NC: Neighborhood Compass-City of Durham

Websites: http://compass.durhamnc.gov
http://durhamnc.gov/ich/cb/nis/Pages/Home.aspx

Neighborhood Compass - City of Durham, Neighborhood Improvement Services
The Neighborhood Compass is a project of the City of Durham, housed in Neighborhood Improvement Services (NIS) in collaboration with the Durham City/County GIS office. The project's interactive web portal provides data that allows local government and residents to track progress on neighborhood improvement efforts and shifts in our overall quality of life. The Compass helps local government allocate resources and establish partnerships to track neighborhood quality of life, increase accountability, and target services to improve community conditions. Neighborhood & homeowners associations, nonprofits, businesses, academic institutions, and others can align resources with Neighborhood Compass data to advocate for change, guide program development and the use of resources, and inform neighborhood projects.

Neighborhood Improvement Services Department works to preserve and improve quality of life conditions for Durham residents, and to encourage active participation in neighborhood redevelopment and public policy and decision making dialogue. The department is responsible for enforcement of quality of life regulations including the Minimum Housing Code and the Unsafe Building Statute. The department's rapid responders, known as the Impact Team, remediate non-compliant housing properties; abate public nuisances; and conduct neighborhood service projects. The department's Community Engagement staff provides outreach and education to Durham residents and community organizations.

Guided by the City's Strategic Plan, the department helps ensure that Durham has thriving, livable neighborhoods by providing the highest quality of services to engage and educate the community, eradicate blight, ensure safer neighborhoods, and enhance neighborhood revitalization.

City/County GIS – Technology Solutions aligns the City's information technology

infrastructure and systems to the business needs of the City's departments. It designs, implements and maintains the technology hardware, applications and programs. Also guided by the City's Strategic Plan, Technology Solutions ensures that its services support making Durham a great place to live, work and play by helping provide a well-managed city and stewardship of the City's physical assets.

Contact: John Killeen, Neighborhood Compass Project Manager, City of Durham

Houston, TX: Kinder Institute for Urban Research, Rice University

Website: kinder.rice.edu

The Kinder Institute for Urban Research is a multi-disciplinary "think-and-do tank" housed at Rice University in central Houston, focusing on urban issues in Houston metropolitan area, the American Sunbelt, and around the world. Founded in 2010, the Institute was endowed with a gift from Houston philanthropists Rich and Nancy Kinder.

The mission of the Kinder Institute is to advance understanding of the most important issues facing Houston and other leading urban centers through rigorous research, policy analysis, and public outreach; and collaborate with civic and political leaders to implement promising solutions to these critical urban issues.

Complex demographic, economic, and social data are now available at the neighborhood level and hold the promise of data-driven and evidence-based community development. Recently Rice University and the city of Houston joined forces with 20 other cities and 25 other universities to create MetroLab Network, a network of universities and city governments charged with collaborating on solutions to various challenges the cities face. The Kinder Institute will be the network's main point of contact for the Rice and city of Houston partnership. Experts at the Kinder Institute will play a role in putting the available data into context and generating ideas about which urban problems that data can help address, down to the neighborhood level.

In the past six months, the Kinder Institute has organized two group meetings with more than 20 local community-based organizations, facilitated by Local Initiatives Support Corporation. In both sessions, those organizations have indicated that combining the city's data with education, health and public opinion survey data already housed at the Kinder Institute could vastly increase the power to answer the key questions with which the organizations are wrestling.

The Kinder Institute has submitted a grant proposal to a local philanthropic foundation to support the effort to take on the NNIP model and apply to become the Houston partner in NNIP, helping to facilitate the direct practical use of data by city and

community leaders to build the capacities of institutions and residents in distressed urban neighborhoods. For organizations that lack analytical capability, researchers at the Institute could provide assistance and services. Final decision on the grant awards will be made at the foundation's November board meeting.

Contacts: Bill Fulton, Director, and Jie Wu, Assistant Director and Research Manager

Los Angeles, CA: USC Sol Price Center for Social Innovation

The University of Southern California Sol Price Center for Social Innovation is developing the Neighborhood Data for Social Change (NDSC) integrated data platform to provide a region-wide data collaboratory for social change. NDSC will enable stakeholders throughout the region to better analyze real-time data, recommend policy changes, plan future community development initiatives and evaluate social innovations.

The effort includes collaboration with numerous community-based organizations, government agencies and philanthropies including the Los Angeles Promise Zone, the City and County of Los Angeles, HUD, the San Francisco Federal Reserve of Los Angeles, the Arnold Foundation, the Youth Policy Institute, FIND Food Bank, Year Up, among many others.

Contacts: Gary Painter, Director of Social Policy, at USC's Sol Price Center for Social Innovation

Newark, NJ: Joseph C. Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies, Rutgers University-Newark

Website: www.cornwall.rutgers.edu

Under the Office of the Chancellor at Rutgers University-Newark, the Cornwall Center facilitates research and learning exchanges among scholars and stakeholders in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to address urban and metropolitan challenges. The Center's mission is to research and analyze complex issues facing urban areas, primarily metropolitan Newark and northern New Jersey, and ultimately generate solutions to those challenges. The Cornwall Center collaborates with local community-based organizations, nonprofit and philanthropic partners, and municipal departments to advance the collection, analysis, and dissemination of neighborhood-level data throughout the Newark, NJ region.

Contacts: Roland V. Anglin, PhD, Director and Associate Research Professor and John Manieri, Research Associate

Salt Lake City, UT: Demography Utah

Website: http://gardner.utah.edu/demographics/, http://ucdp.utah.edu/

Community Data from Demography Utah (previously the Utah Community Data Project UCDP)) is housed within the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah and is dedicated to uncovering insights into our changing communities and to provide topical analyses on underlying trends. Utah, along with the rest of the nation, is in the midst of a great demographic, economic, and cultural transformation. Because these changes have occurred in Utah recently and quite rapidly, many decisionmakers are not fully aware of their character and magnitude. Consequently, most institutions have not yet adapted their policies, programs, and facilities to these new realities. Most importantly, this increasing complexity and diversity varies dramatically by community.

Initial funding for our work, beginning in 2013, has come from Salt Lake County through a Sustainable Communities grant, Salt Lake City as contract research, the University of Utah administration, and the David Eccles School of Business. Late in 2013 we launched our ucdp.utah.edu production system. With the help of the DESB IT group, we implemented a suite of open source on-line analytic processing and visualization tools, and have over 150 visualizations of demographic and health indicators.

The Salt Lake City content will continue to be more fully built out through involvement in the Capital City Education effort. This is a cradle-to-career initiative from Mayor Becker with technical support from the National League of Cities. We have and will continue to be utilizing Salt Lake City School District data to develop community metrics and to support this effort. The Salt Lake City portion of our work includes a collection of publications and reports. Our Salt Lake County portal contains detailed Housing reports prepared for the HUD grant, as well as many Weave visualizations.

Demography Utah will continue to collect, store, and disseminate an ever-expanding collection of community data online that will be rich in customized cross-tabulations, dynamic data visualizations, and interactive maps. Adding to these major advances for Utah, we have recently completed our first implementation of post-censal estimates of population, households, and housing units at the tract level. This work, focused on Salt Lake County, will be expanded for all parts of the state. Our first set of estimates utilized building permit data; microdata from vital records are planned additions for the future. We will continue to work with community partners to design and implement a suite of community indicators that will better inform strategic planning processes, program performance evaluations, and the effectiveness of community investments.

Contacts: Pam Perlich, Director and Natalie Young, Research Analyst