

2017 CDS/NACDEP Conference

Pre Conference Workshop Details

Title: Taking Stock: Do We Need New Outreach Approaches in an Increasingly Polarized World?

Presenters: David L. Kay and Robin Blakely-Armitage

Community & Regional Development Institute, Cornell University

Description: The workshop focus will be on the theoretical frameworks, methods and strategies University researchers and Extension educators rely on in their outreach activities to inform local policy decisions. The workshop will focus on outreach to local officials on potentially polarizing controversial issues. This workshop will begin by presenting a synthesis of interviews conducted across the country. We will then present 3 short case studies/scenarios that describe emerging, and potentially polarizing, topics in selected communities. The participants in this interactive and engaging workshop will form teams to propose, and then critique, outreach strategies, tools, and processes that would help to build capacity for informed decision-making in these contexts.

Time: Sunday, June 11th 9:00-11:30 a.m. (no food included)

Cost: No additional cost

Maximum number: 30

Title: Developing a Food Systems Training and Certification Curriculum for Community Development and other Professionals

Presenters: Team Members-Courtney Long; Duncan Hilchey; Joanna Massey Lelekacs; Chyi Lyi Liang; Craig Chase; Katie Wright; Kim Niewolny; Jane Kolodinsky; Brian Raison; Lynn Heuss; Susan Kelly

Description: In this workshop participants will be introduced to and have input on a U.S./Canadian training and certification program for professionals working on community food systems. It will begin with a general background presentations on the North American Food Systems Network and its Training and Certification Community of Practice work. Small group discussion will follow focusing on participants' own training needs and experiences regarding the availability, cost, and convenience of professional development opportunities in food systems development work. This will be followed by an interactive presentation of sample content of the NASFSN CoP's proposed community development-based foundational cluster of competencies.

This workshop is intended to (a) foster collaboration between extension educators, community developers, planners, nonprofit staff, and others; (b) provide a sharing opportunity for local training and certificate programs being developed around the U.S. and Canada; and (c) encourage co-creative efforts in the development of a common national food systems development curriculum.

Time: Sunday, June 11th, 9:00-3:30 (lunch on your own from 11:30-1:00)

Cost: 0.00

Maximum number: 75

Title: **CHARM: a tool for convivial community planning**

Presenter: John Jacob

Director, Texas Coastal Watershed Program

Texas AgriLife Extension Service

Steven Mikulencak

Texas AgriLife Extension Service

Description:

Community participation in planning results in better plans. But ordinary citizens have few ways to get into the details of modern urban planning. The CHARM (Community Health and Resource Management) model (<http://tcwp.tamu.edu/charm/>) uses high-tech software to develop a user interface that hides the technology and maximizes low-tech participation.

The workshop will begin with a 30-40 minute overview presentation. The bulk of the time will be a hands-on use of the model. We will use a coastal community from Texas. Participants will be asked to double the existing population, and to situate the new population in such a way that impacts are minimized while maintaining community values.

Time: Sunday, June 11th, 9:00-11:30 (no food included)

Cost: 0.00

Maximum number: 20

Title: **Coaching Community Partnerships to Transform Communities**

Presenters:

Myles Alexander, University of Wisconsin Extension

Pat Holmes, The Ohio State University Extension

Sarah Johnson, Michigan State University Extension

Dan Kahl, University of Kentucky Extension

Shannon Martin, Kansas State University Community Coach and Independent Consultant

Description: This full day workshop reviews the range of community coaching concepts, details the approach used by Community Coaches in a grant funded multi-state project, and focuses on the development of key community coaching skills.

Workshop participants will practice reflective listening and how to ask transformative questions.

Participants will complete a listening skill self-assessment, practice reflective listening and how to ask transformative questions.

Time: Sunday, June 11th, 9:00-3:30 (lunch on your own 11:30-1:00)

Cost: \$15.00 per person

Maximum number: 50

Title: **Working out loud: Opening doors to personal and community change**

Presenter: Karen Jeannette

Military Families Learning Network, eXtension Initiative

Description:

Working Out Loud can help you open doors to your future that you may not have even known were there. Learn how working out loud can help you feel happier, more fulfilled, and in control, while learning to leverage the potential of personal networks and community partnerships. This full day workshop will look at building habits for creating both personal and community change and innovation.

You'll discover personal approaches to the 5 elements of Working Out Loud: purposeful discovery, relationships, generosity, visible work and the growth mindset.

Using storytelling, discussion, sharing, and hands-on activities, we will explore how to use a Working Out Loud facilitation model to drive the kind of personal and community change you want!

Come to this workshop ready to learn how to form bold partnerships and move mountains one habit at a time.

Time: Sunday, June 11th, 9:00-3:30 (lunch on your own 11:30-1:00)

Cost: 0.00

Maximum number: 40

Title: **Ripple Effects Mapping-Creating New Capacity**

Presenter: Debra A. Hansen, Director-Washington State University-Stevens County Extension

Rebecca Sero, Evaluation Specialist-Washington State University Extension

Lorie Higgins, Community Development Specialist-University of Idaho Extension

Description:

When working with a variety of partners and projects in a community, it's valuable to demonstrate outcomes of this shared work. However, identifying these impacts is often challenging, due to time lag between knowledge gained, behaviors undertaken and impacts realized. Ripple Effects Mapping (REM) is a participatory evaluation tool, which can be used to identify outcomes, plan for the future, and strengthen partnerships. In a focus group format, appreciative inquiry interviews and storytelling initiates the mapping process. Groups build on their stories, while the facilitator maps the accomplishments, partnerships, and unique contributions identified by participants.

Participants will:

- Understand the flow of a REM session by observing a mapping in action with a local community organization
- Understand the benefits of using REM and when it's an appropriate tool for their programs
- Learn how to write appropriate prompts to elicit program ripples
- Experience the mind-mapping technique through experiential exercises

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Cost: 0.00

Maximum number: 20