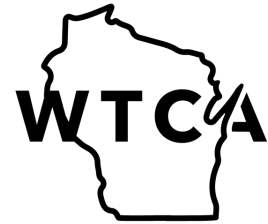




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RESTORATIVE JUSTICE SUMMIT 2020 SUMMARY

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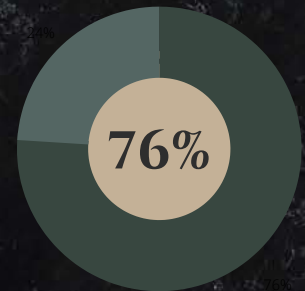
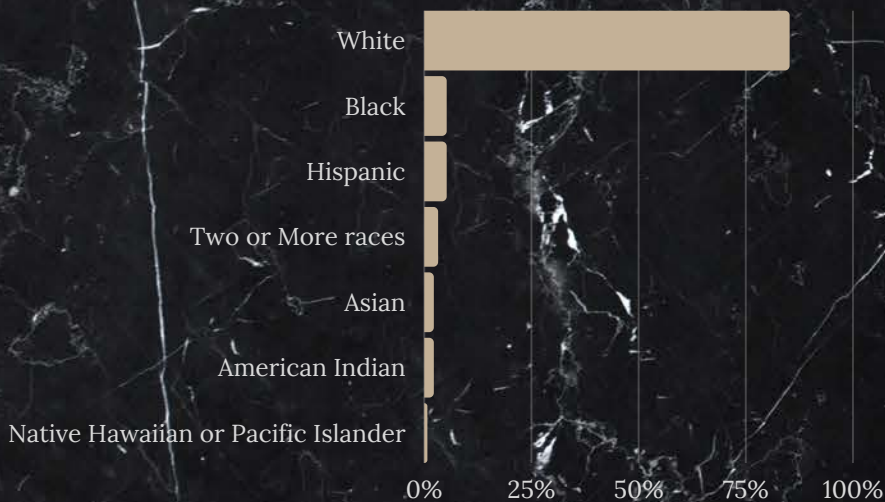
OVERVIEW

This data is based on the responses of 180 participants in 3 post-program evaluations, a response rate of 27%.



655
LIVE
PARTICIPANTS

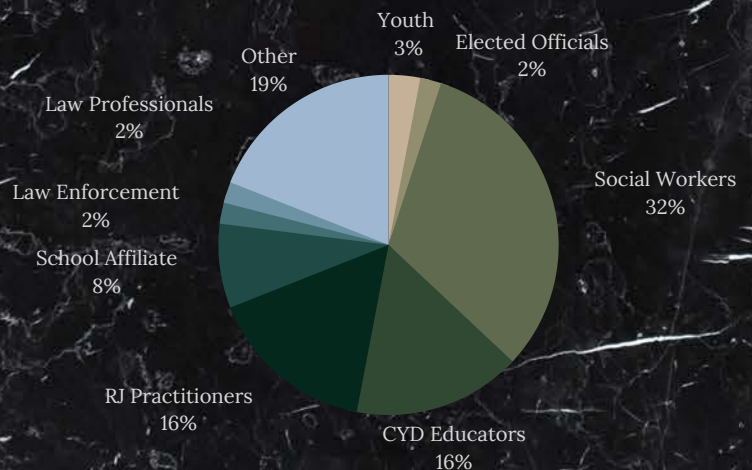
DEMOGRAPHICS



PROFESSIONALS
THAT WORK
REGULARLY
WITH YOUTH



SAID THE SUMMIT
DEEPENED THEIR
UNDERSTANDING OF
RESTORATIVE JUSTICE
WITH YOUTH A GREAT
DEAL



NOVEMBER 13, 2020



226 LIVE PARTICIPANTS



Johnathan Scharrer


WERE EXTREMELY OR
SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
WITH KEYNOTE SPEAKER

83%

90%

WERE
EXTREMELY OR
SOMEWHAT
SATISFIED WITH
BREAKOUT
SESSIONS

HIKING



Waukesha County
Health and Human Services

Project Description

The purpose of the Waukesha County Youth Hiking Program is to provide an alternative to traditional approaches of court intervention to assist juveniles in the development of higher levels of achievement, self confidence, social and emotional functioning and empowerment through the process of stimulating interest in physical activity and mindfulness in youth served by the Waukesha County Juvenile Court System.

8-10 youth; 12-17 years old
1 Hour hike; nature guided

Evidenced Based Findings

Research conducted on youth that participate in outdoor activities suggests that contact with the natural environment facilitates children's development of cognitive, emotional and social connections to the social and biophysical environments around them. Studies have shown that children involved in programming have demonstrated increased physical health, mental health, emotional functioning and social relationships. Studies further suggest that children improve problem-solving abilities, their ability to respond to changing contexts; as well as participation in group decision-making.

Facilitator

- CPR/First Aid Certified
- Twenty Years experience in hiking, backpacking, and outdoor survival skills

Waukesha County Health and Human Services shares their various positive youth initiatives.

83%

SAID THE NOVEMBER SUMMIT DAY HELPED THEM
CRITICALLY THINK ABOUT RESTORATIVE JUSTICE
STRATEGIES THAT PROMOTE **EQUITY**.

DECEMBER 11, 2020



250 LIVE PARTICIPANTS



Rudy Bankston

90%

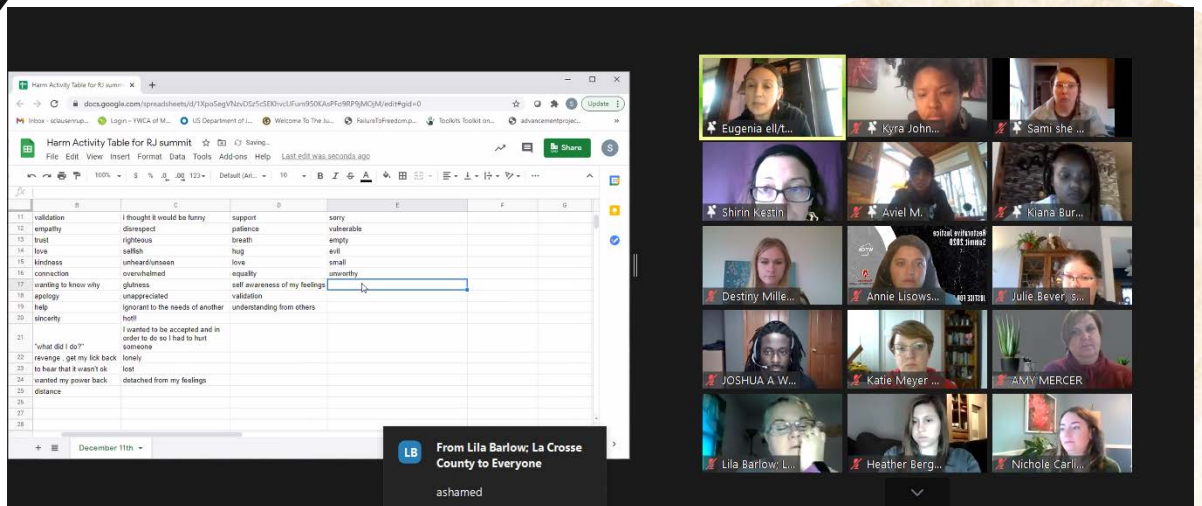
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KEYNOTE
SPEAKER



Bankston tells his personal story of trauma and racial injustice that led to his false imprisonment as a teenager.

89%

WERE
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BREAKOUT
SESSIONS



Youth and adult presenters from the Dane County YWCA Restorative Justice Program engage participants in an activity that illustrates the cycle of harm.

"One thing I heard at the December Restorative Justice Summit that I'll apply to my work is 'that restorative justice is about collective radical vulnerability.'"

WHAT PARTICIPANTS WILL APPLY TO THEIR WORK AFTER THE DECEMBER SUMMIT...

trauma-informed lens

impacts of intergenerational trauma

**reestablish balance
in programming**

**humanizing experiences
in my classroom**

**bring student voice
to educators**

**use statistics to highlight for policymakers the
disproportionate number of Black and Brown youth in the
system**

**change language from 'power over'
to 'power with'**

**nurturing relationships
with young people is key**

**responsibility to model restorative practices
instead of punitive ones**

**a safe space to unpack
feelings of harm is needed
for interrupting the cycle**

JANUARY 8, 2021



189 LIVE PARTICIPANTS



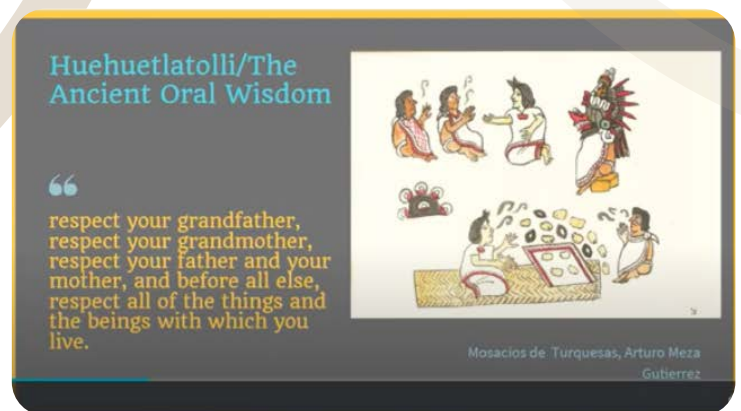
Tricia Zunker

WERE EXTREMELY OR
SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
WITH KEYNOTE SPEAKER

77%



St. Croix Valley Restorative Services speaks on differences when conducting circle processes in rural communities.



The Burns Institute breakout provided participants the opportunity to discuss the cultural history of reparative circle processes.

86%

WERE EXTREMELY OR SOMEWHAT
SATISFIED WITH BREAKOUT SESSIONS

“It was very impactful to hear about justice circles and how well they are working - most impactful is the simple concept that a justice circle restores balance - the community, to the victim and to the offender.”