**Summary**

The focus of the workshop, held at the University of Arizona, was to review and refine the ten different questions that the participants were going to use on their pilot surveys. The workshop included a team building activity and discussions on templates, and community dynamics.

**Agenda**

*General guide lines/time line for workshop*

**Thursday, 02/09**

- Review of materials and tasks covered to date
- Present list of questions as outlined in assignment
- Discuss meanings of questions and intended information to be elicited
- Break-out/pair up to discuss possible/logical ordering of questions
- Group discussion of proposed surveys
- By end of day, group should have “finalized” version of survey
- Overnight, consider how survey could be implemented in participant’s community

**Friday, 02/10**

- Procedural considerations
  - Maintain documentation of process
  - Reasons for complete and accurate documentation
  - Whose, if any, authorization is required to conduct survey in community
  - Where will survey and information be stored
  - Survey delivery media – paper, electronic
  - Any equipment or personnel support required
Analysis of collected data
End of day and workshop
Participant should have a working survey, ready for implementation

Next steps
Initial implementation of survey in February and March
April – meet either in person or online to discuss process and/or results

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