



Becoming Neighbours: Trust

07 May 2022 | 0930–1200

Join this participatory community event for an honest dialogue about trust. How does trust facilitate a world of welcome?

Whether you are a person with refugee displacement experience or a Canadian welcoming people seeking refuge, trust is critical and requires patience. This event explores the value of trust – its importance, the barriers, and possible trust-building strategies – through storytelling and expert input. In the midst of a world troubled by isolation, division, and displacement, sustaining trust is even more urgent to weave a healthy social fabric.

Participants will leave with a deepened awareness of the value of trust, and with inspiration for new ways to trust in the dynamic space where displacement and welcome meet.

Register to attend in-person.
Downtown Vancouver, BC.

Register to attend virtually.
Zoom.

Organized and hosted by:



THE UNIVERSITY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Event Name	Becoming Neighbours: Trust
Event Date	07 May 2022 0930-1200, Saturday
Organizers / Planning Team	Erin Goheen Glanville (UBC) Wilfred Thariki (Kinbrace) Denise Beaupre (Kinbrace) Saleem Spindari (Muslim Foodbank and Community Services) Dena Nicolai (World Renew) Loren Balisky (Kinbrace)
Storytellers	Ali Mustafa Marialejandra Wilfred Thariki
Facilitators	Erin Goheen Glanville Wilfred Thariki
Indigenous Welcome	Audrey Siegl
Budget	\$2830 - see attached expenses
Funding Sponsors	UBC Community Engagement Partnership Recognition Fund - \$1500 Individual Donor - \$1330
Co-Sponsors	n/a
Link to Content	See attached to this report, including outline, participant feedback. We decided not to post the recording, as we did not ask for consent from people in the room, and we also think the value of the event is in the participation, not the recording.
# of registrants	92 (60 virtual; 32 in-person)
Unique registration questions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have lived the refugee experience • I have not lived the refugee experience 19% of registrants have lived the refugee experience
# of attendees	64 (40 virtual; 24 in-person)
# of survey responses	20 (attached)
Registration Platform	Eventbrite
Event venue	In-person - UBC Robson Square room C400/420 Virtual - zoom (non-webinar)

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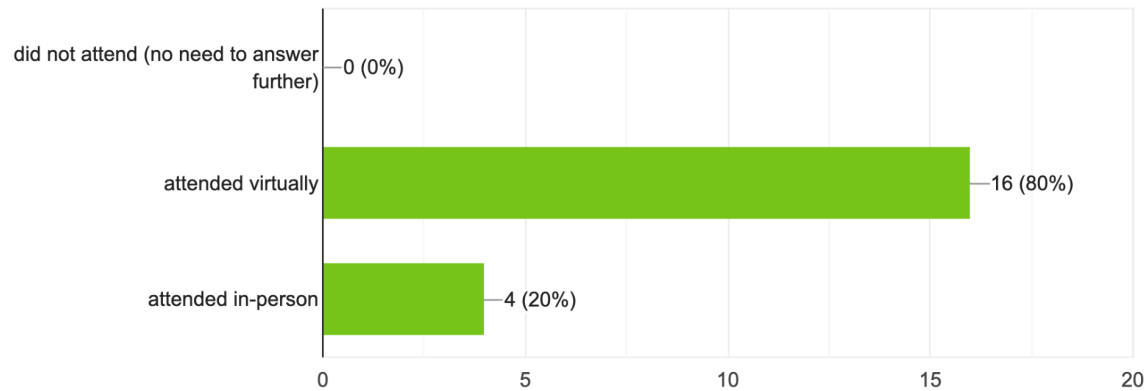
Attached:

1. Participant feedback and evaluation
2. Event promotional pdf
3. Event slide deck
4. Event budget and expenses

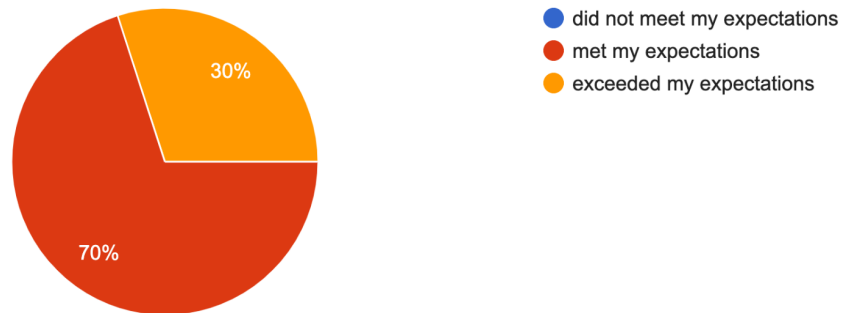
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Feedback from participants:

I registered for Becoming Neighbours - Trust and
20 responses

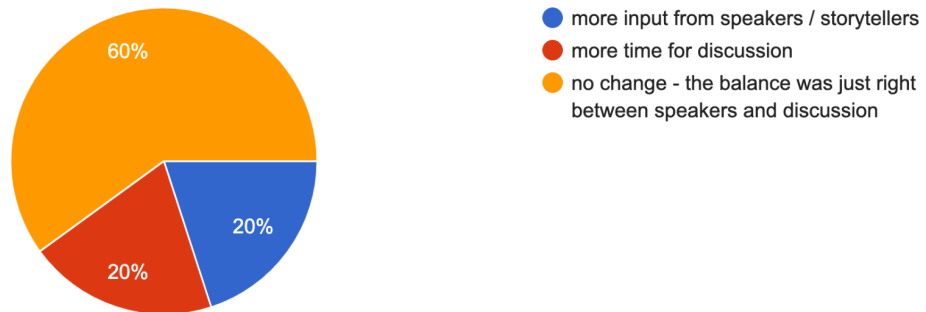


This event, Becoming Neighbours - Trust,
20 responses

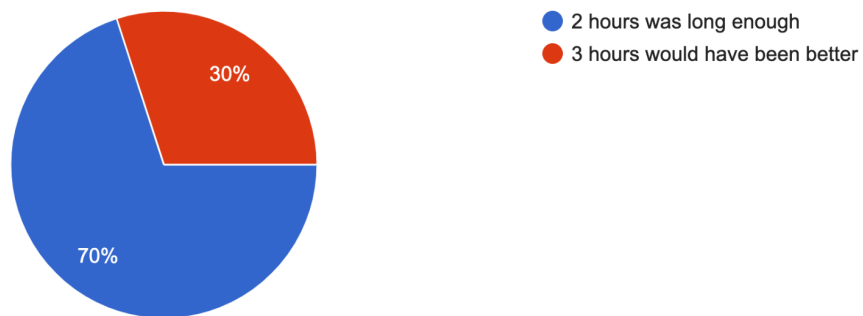


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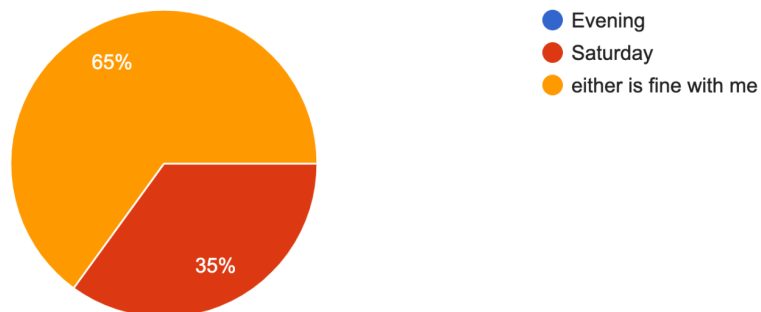
I would have liked
20 responses



The facilitated event was 2 hours. In my opinion,
20 responses



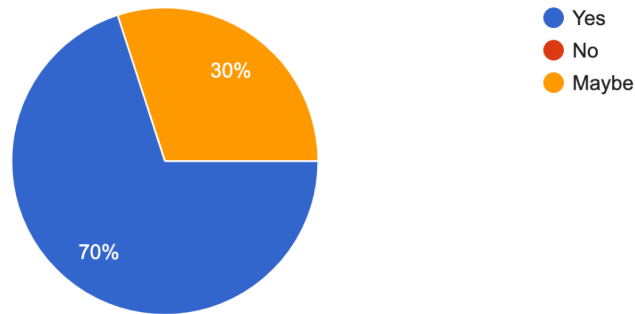
If future events are planned, and I can attend, I would prefer the event at this time:
20 responses



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I am interested to participate in dialogues on the other values (Welcome, Mutual Transformation, Celebration, Prayer) explored in Anika Bauman's b...g Neighbours: Five Values for a World of Welcome.

20 responses



IN-PERSON ATTENDEE: one thing I would change to make the hybrid event better is:

5 responses

1. More opportunity to dig into issues such as power and vulnerability .
2. n/a
3. I assume you mean in person meeting - it should have been longer - all day would be better
4. Not sure. I felt completely unaware there were on-line attendees.
5. More time! I felt like we could go on for at least another hour

VIRTUAL ATTENDEE: one thing I would change to make the hybrid event better is:

16 responses

1. Suggest cameras on for breakout rooms. Had a couple of "no video/muted" participants which I find both odd and slightly inhibiting to conversation
2. We could not hear the questions from the floor
3. it was excellent
4. Perhaps a few more comments by the presenters/facilitators to acknowledge the virtual attenders throughout the event. However, Evan did a great job of trying to bridge that gap. I

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appreciated the short answer input he gathered from us during the shorter periods of sharing around the table.

5. It would have been interesting to give some of the speakers a chance to respond or reflect on the ideas that were generated from their presentations/stories.
6. Pass mix to in-person attendees as they share or answer questions.
7. A bit more attention to making sure the person speaking has a mike so we can hear all the conversation.
8. The moderator's voice was too soft to be heard clearly.
9. Give more time to the break out sessions so attendants have enough time for discussions.
10. For all attendees, virtual and on-site, to hear or see the key points from all the discussion groups, both virtual and on-site. We only heard the comments from the people in our little break-out group.
11. Also, for virtual attendees to be able to hear what in-person attendees are saying
12. None
13. menti was a little difficult to for sb
14. I'm not sure? I think it was good.
15. Make sure the participants in the room share using a mic and share the responses from the virtual participants to the room more visibly.
16. Better visual of flip charts and brainstorming.
17. Better link between on line and in person

What I appreciated most about the event was:

19 responses

1. Hearing from refugees/newcomers themselves
2. the experience of those who had recently come to Canada
3. Wilfred's stories and the space to share ideas around trust.
4. breakout session discussions, vulnerable honest of guest speakers, intro welcome by Audrey Segal and the interaction around names was powerful.
5. The multicultural input from attendees and presenters; the opportunity to hear different perspectives on trust, especially from former refugees
6. the diversity of backgrounds and perspectives of the speakers, the opportunities for interaction and discussion on the virtual event
7. Hearing from people who have lived the refugee experience.
8. The content staying, for the most part, on track with the topic.

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9. a) In person b) very honest discussion
10. The thoughtfulness of the people involved
11. The sharing from their own lives and perspectives by the presenters, and so well articulated.
12. A key thing I learned was that my well-meaning questions can bring in mistrust, and that they are NOT the way to start to build a connection.
13. I appreciate to be the one of participate.
14. for the women from Newzealand
15. The interactive aspect of it.
16. You did a good job of hosting a hybrid event and it is very much appreciated. The zoom breakouts were really meaningful.
17. I really appreciated the two speakers, from Venezuela and Kurdish gentleman on their experiences.
18. How much I learned about trust and its relationship to questions.
19. The space to engage in conversation with others
20. The sharing

If this participatory community event on Trust was offered again, I would recommend it to a group or someone I know. If Yes, Who?

16 responses

1. Community members who want to engage in the refugee/newcomer space, but havne't had much exposure.
2. the staff at my organization for sure
3. Friends and colleagues involved in supporting refugees (sponsorship, education, settlement); schools with LEAD (Literacy, English, Academic Development) programs
4. Yes. Friends who anticipate hosting or supporting displaced Ukrainians
5. Other groups looking to host refugees/people from Ukraine temporary stays.
6. Other MAP members, other refugee claimants / refugees
7. All refugee support groups
8. Yea. My friends.
9. Yes. People in my various circles who are making connections with people from other cultures and countries.
10. Yes. My close friends.
11. My colleague
12. Yes, I recommended it to a woman sponsoring refugees.

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13. I would recommend it to others from my church who are part of our refugee resettlement team.
14. Yes. The Ukrainian Refugee Sponsorship committee that I am a member and secretary.
15. Teachers
16. Yes, anyone interested in human rights

Other comments, thoughts, feedback, constructive criticism, ideas.....

14 responses

1. The "gems" I took away were all comments from the lived experiences of newcomers to Canada. They gave me very important insights I would not have had otherwise and which were not necessarily intuitive. I can't know what I don't know! So I would have been happy really just to hear from newcomers. Less discussion more listening!
2. it was a sacred space, it was well designed and carried out -- thank you.
3. The welcome by the indigenous woman at the beginning had some relevant content at the end, but for a while, I was starting to wonder how long it would go on and how much it tied into the topic at hand. Maybe it was all part of making room for different cultural styles...
4. Really thankful to have found out about this workshop and to have the opportunity to take part in it as I am in Calgary. Thank you!
5. I'm glad I attended.
6. In my group the discussion in the first instance seemed awkward and the facilitator appeared unsure of how to get us going. In the second instance, discussion was really just getting started and it was time to go. Perhaps a bit of training or prep for facilitators so they can hit the ground running... I think the time dedicated to discussion was about right but there wasn't time for figuring things out.
7. Thank you for this brave first event - great food for thought. Perhaps somehow we could repeat this at a live MAP event??
8. I really appreciate that you offered this event via Zoom as well as in-person. It made attending it much more possible, as getting to the venue would have taken me at least an hour. I hope that any future sessions will have this option, even post-COVID.
9. In the question about length of the session, I said that 3 hours would be better. This was so there could be time for the groups to report back on what was said during their discussions.
10. As 'host' of a breakout room, some comments / recommendations:
 - a. - couldn't see the the instructions / task when we were in the break-out room - and I didn't have (or take) enough time to write it down before going into the breakout.

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Suggestion: Put it in the Chat for the breakout rooms, so that everyone can see it throughout the discussion time. Could also send them to the hosts ahead of time.

- b. - need to be told how long the breakout discussion is going to be. Otherwise, can't "keep track of the time, so that everyone has a chance to speak".
 - c. - I'm not sure what could be done about this, but I became unable to effectively host when my internet connection became unstable. Happily, there were people in the group who stepped up and kept things going smoothly.
11. Providing this feedback required a Google account. There are likely people who don't have one, and thus can't give feedback?
 12. None
 13. It felt like a nice honest sharing of the places we are at.
 14. Once again your team did a great job, really appreciated the efforts into hosting a hybrid event.
 15. I am grateful that an acquaintance forward this to me. Despite the short notice I made it a priority to attend.
 16. I learned a lot, despite already having a lot of experience in working with newcomers
 17. Thank you so much for this space and time, I truly learned more than I could have imagined.

Welcome!

**Use this time
to meet people &
explore the prompts
on trust...**



Becoming Neighbours



a dialogue on

Trust

Trust is relational

Trust is contextual

Trust is dynamic

Trust is relational



Think of a person you trust deeply.

**What's one thing about them
that makes it safe to trust them?**

Trust is relational



Trust & Questions

Discussion

**Tell a story of when questions made
you feel uncomfortable or distrustful.**

**Or a time when you were
distrusted without reason.**

Break time

Add your ideas to the wall of insights

Trust is contextual

Trust, Power, & Vulnerability

Discussion



**What resonated for you
in what you heard?**

Activity



- 1. When you have power, what can you do to make others feel safe?**
- 2. When you are vulnerable, what do you need to feel safe?**

Trust is dynamic



Repair & Self-Auditing

Discussion



What does trust repair look like?

What does it take?

Discussion



Share at your table: What do you want to explore more about trust?

Write on a sticky note: What is one takeaway from today's discussion?

Thank you for coming!

**Stay as long as you'd like
to continue talking.**

**Sign up for Kinbrace's
mailing list to be informed
of future conversations.**

Get a copy of the book *Becoming Neighbours*.



Event Spreadsheet - budget, attendees, promotion, volunteers - Becoming Neighbours - Trust 2022 05 07

Kinbrace Community Society									
	Budget Area	Detail 1	Detail 2	Budgeted	Subtotal	Total	Actual	Subtotal	Total
Revenue									
	Event	individual donor - Kinbrace		1500	1500		1330		
	Event	UBC Partnership Recognition Fund		1500	1500		1500		
						3000			2830
Expenses									
	Honoraria								
		Ali Mustafa	Storyteller #1	200			200		
		Marialejandra	Storyteller #2	200			200		
		Name	Storyteller #3	0			0		
		Name	Storyteller #4	0			0		
		Audrey Siegl	Indigenous Welcome	200			200		
		Name	Interpreter	0			0		
		Name	Interpreter	0			0		
		Name	Interpreter	0			0		
					600			600	
	Guest parking								
		Audrey Siegl	parking	20			3.5		
		Erin Glanville	parking	6			6		
		Ali Mustafa	parking	6			6		
					32			15.5	
	Graphic Design								
		Andrea Armstrong		150			39.38		
					150			39.38	
	Graphic Recording								
		Name	# hours	0			0		
					0			0	
	Catering / AV UBC Robson Square								
		Robson Square UBC Catering + In Focus AV	in-house UBC catering and AV for in-person and virtual audiences	1740.91			1740.91		
					1740.91			1740.91	
	Rental								
		UBC Robson Square		0			0		
					0			0	
	Supplies								
		Paper and Printing - Staples	wall paper, printing	101.11			0		
		Supplies - Staples	sticky notes, pens, tape, name tags etc	128.66			128.66		
		in-person planning team - coffee	Artigiano	23.81			23.81		
					253.58			152.47	
	Admin 10%								
		Admin		300			283		
					300			283	

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	Budget Area	Detail 1	Detail 2	Budgeted	Subtotal	Total	Actual	Subtotal	Total
						3076.49			2831.26
					Remaining	-76.49			1.26