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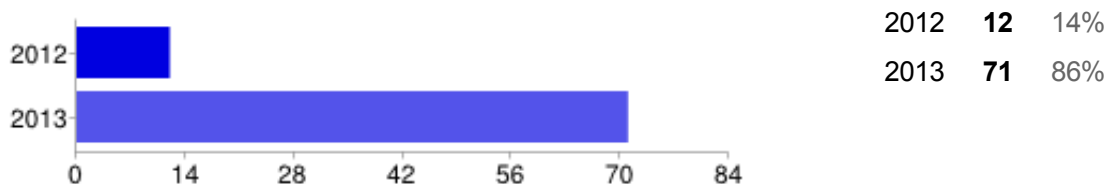
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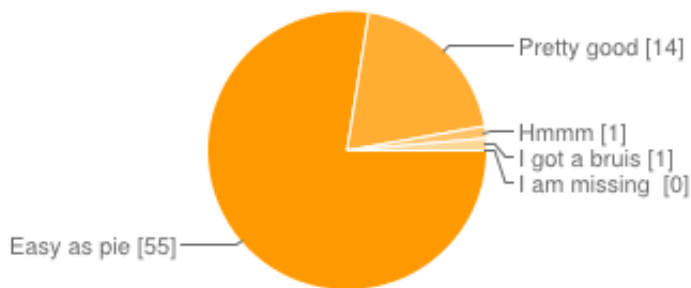
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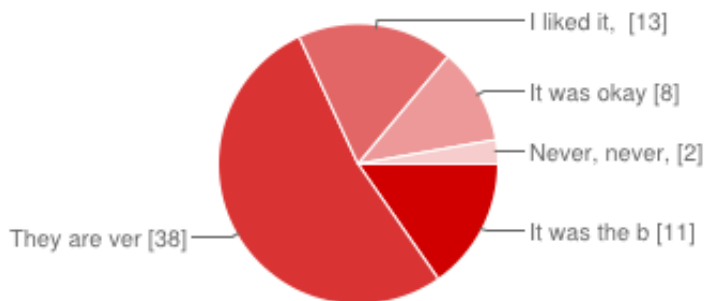


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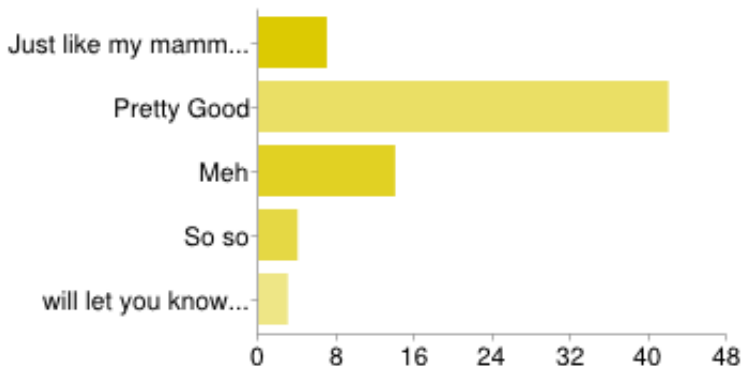
Easy as pie	55	77%
Pretty good	14	20%
Hmm	1	1%
I got a bruise but I am better now.	1	1%
I am missing body parts. You are bad people.	0	0%

How was the Forum venue at the Centre for Health & Safety Innovation?



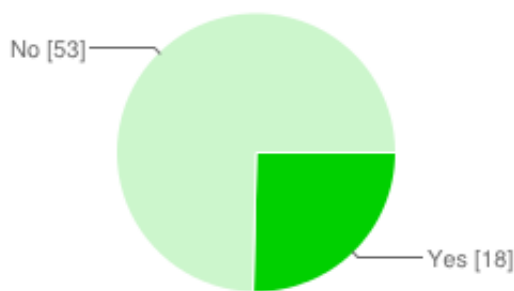
It was the bestest ever	11	15%
They are very nice.	38	53%
I liked it, sort of.	13	18%
It was okay	8	11%
Never, never, never again. I am sending you my therapist's invoice.	2	3%

How was the food provided at the Centre for Health & Safety Innovation?



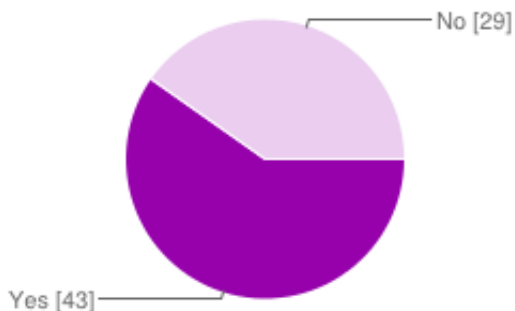
Just like my mamma would make.	7	10%
Pretty Good	42	60%
Meh	14	20%
So so	4	6%
will let you know when I recover	3	4%

Did you partake in a chair massage?



Yes	18	25%
No	53	75%

Did you attend the reception?



Yes	43	60%
No	29	40%

What was your most memorable moment at the Forum?

the reception!:) Keynote by Daniele. That is how a keynote, or any extended presentation, should be done. Use a story to draw the audience through the concept of the purpose of the gathering and use the experience within that story to illustrate points. Way more engaging than

just an explanation, especially punctuated with powerpoint bullets, of what they did, with whom, etc. Not sure, everything was great Yaffle presentation. Very cool. Lots of memorable moments, but some highlights included meeting loads of interesting people (and making valuable networking contacts!), and laughing through the United Way CEO's keynote talk. Break-out sessions and the chats I had with the speakers afterwards. Yaffle.ca! Never heard of it before this; cool! Connecting with people on the breaks and breakouts Too many to list. It was fantastic yet once again. Other than the fantastic content, it was meeting people from my networks face to face and getting collaborative work done at the conference (during lunch!). York United Way CEO-v. good. Annaliese Poetz talk, excellent. The speech by Daniele (United Way) - he's a wonderful speaker and provided real insight into the community engagement/KMb process and I did so appreciate that it took about 5 years and that "it starts with a nail" . . . Connections with colleagues, FANTASTIC keynote speakers, many, many new ideas for KM planning Memorable moment: I talked for a long time to a creative, caring person who is a strategic thinker. And this moment repeated itself every time I talked to a new person. Great group of people. I will never think about a treehouse in the same way again. Great keynote. The openness of the people, actively listening, soaking up information. I really enjoyed the networking panel and additional discussion. I especially liked Daniele Zanotti's talk. KmB Jeopardy Speed Networking I really enjoyed meeting the other participants and the cozy number of people who attended which easily facilitated small group discussions. Excellent choice of keynote addresses and speakers. Gave much to reflect on later. My absolute most memorable moment at the forum...hmmm, would have to be meeting a new colleague at the Forum who works down the street from me in my home city. Can't wait for the final report! Hearing the collaboration between United Way York Region and York U's knowledge translation unit. The slow development of the relationship to a full partnership appears to be an excellent method for forming lasting collaborative relationships. I was deeply moved by stories of long-term commitments and slow progressions in the development of partnerships and seeing ideas put into action on K* ideals. Hearing Bob Oliver and Daniele Zanotti speak was particularly inspiring. I have been struggling with how to turn 'what I already do and love' (working with communities to build research/evaluation capacity) into a tangible career avenue. So, now, really truly - I feel hopeful and part of a community that 'gets it'. The interactive activities towards the end of the day. I really enjoyed the break out sessions I thought there was some really valuable discussion. Daniele Zanotti's presentation - WOW - the power of storytelling Norbert Steinhaus' discussion about the science shops - really emphasizes that we are not working in a vacuum and need to learn and understand what is happening in other countries KmB Jeopardy - What fun! Meeting people during the wellness breaks People's enthusiasm about what they are doing despite huge frustration which I suspect you have captured with respect to the Saskatoon PD workshops The great reception and question I received to my presentation and having someone say I inspired them to use social media. The reception as it provided an opportunity to interact with the other people attending the Forum. Learned a lot and was able to ask questions that I could not ask during the presentations. The keynotes were also very good as was the "comer" activity (social networking, international, etc), but the reception

was the most memorable. All of the keynote speakers, light and humorous comments as well as sense of spirit of this emerging endeavor, and genuine sense of commitment by all to this emerging endeavor/professional activity

Hearing one of the delegates say 'she had found her people' Everything - I came away from it with my head swimming with great ideas and a renewed sense that I am on the right path. It was well organized and most things were on time. Jeopardy! So much fun, and it was at the perfect time too - everyone was tired from a long day of learning, but the laughter during jeopardy picked us right up and gave us energy for the reception. I think David might have missed his calling as a game show host - he was awesome and such a quick wit! Loved it. Also the chair massages were quite memorable, I have never been to a conference where they provided that, and I really needed it (according to the massage therapist!). Thank you again!

breakout session My job is somewhat outside the knowledge mobilization sphere and so for me, it was incredibly motivating to hear about other sectors and how collaboration is facilitated. Collaboration is common to both technology transfer as well as to knowledge mobilization and I was most impressed by the success stories presented. Most memorable? Definitely KM Jeopardy! A great touch...I need to do more homework:)

Group discussion about evaluating KMB La présentation de Daniele Zanotti, un présentateur exceptionnel, à la fois pertinent et divertissant. Sur le plan participatif, j'ai beaucoup aimé l'activité de Kwicky Konnexions.

The United Way talk - very inspirational. I also enjoyed meeting participants from other countries. I thought you did an excellent job at selecting the keynote speakers. All the speakers provided valuable insight into KMB and provided very diverse and interesting examples of how they and their organizations have incorporated KMB principles into how they operate.

- Hearing of some organizations that are working hard/doing well at mobilizing knowledge is very encouraging - seeing a lot of young folks taking up the challenge is very encouraging - the keynotes were very good and very interesting - the venue was great and it was great for WSPS to host since they are so keen on KMB - there was a really nice diversity of folks in the room - the fun/joking/laughing/jeopardy etc was great!

David was a very good session lead/moderator in this regard

Networking. Presentations. No particular a-ha moments like there were last year, but a lot of good networking. Must keep David Phipps involved because he's such a BIG personality that he lights up a room

- Hearing from others about how they are approaching knowledge mobilization.
- Recognizing that we are not alone in the pursuit of this important work.

Enjoyed the networking activity on day 2.

Daniele Zanotti's keynote. It was fantastic to see that a university (York) is partnering with a community organization in this way. It was truly inspirational...He was an excellent choice and a great champion of knowledge mobilization work- clearly passionate about and committed to this work and a charismatic, engaging speaker.

Speed networking was great - maybe it could take place closer to the beginning to help "break the ice" a little further? It was hard to stop networking after but I had to catch a flight :)

les rencontres, le partage sur les stratégies et les outils des présentations inspirantes une diversité unie par des objectifs et préoccupations communes

Meeting all the other delegates from other sectors and discovering that we were encountering many of the same challenges. Connecting with fellow mobilizers, known and new! I really enjoyed the networking opportunities and the kwicky connections on the second

day. Having informal break-out conversations with different groups of people was also enjoyable and helpful in terms of hearing other perspectives. The concept that KMB must be embedded in an organization - not tacked on....and the challenge of "what does that look like"? For me, it is always the conversations and building relationships - expanding my network of connection to folks who are dreaming about, thinking and doing this work. The 1st Keynote on the Second Day from Petrelli? at the United Way Goodness, there were so many. I'd say the small group breakout sessions were fantastic, as well as the panel discussions. The presentations from Bob Oliver, Elizabeth May, and Danielle Zanotti were incredibly insightful. The speed networking. Fantastic way to connect with people. Too many to share, great conversations and networking and such great information exchanged over the two days. For me, the speed dating session was significant as it created some relevant connections to new opportunities! I liked the keynote speakers very much. Lots of food for thought. Loved Daniele Zanotti's keynote! Panel discussions. Very eye-opening. It was great to hear so many perspectives from a number of organizations. Each of the 4 keynote speakers were excellent! also, getting to meet KM practitioners from within academe and from organizations unconnected to the academic world but looking to partner for evidence purposes. the professionalism and great humour of you and David added a wonderful tone to the event. Some excellent presentations and opportunities to interact with other participants - particularly enjoyed Robyn Robertson's keynote presentation (TIRF), and Ron Saunders' breakout session. Meeting up with people from my KTPC course. It was fun to see them again. Connecting with others at the forum either face-to-face or via social media. The key note speakers were all great. So many "Ah-ha!" moments. Outstanding speakers that provided relevant and clear messages. Daniele's talk was definitely a hi-lite and made his speech open and clear. Meeting such great people and learning more about knowledge mobilization and common issues/challenges. It was also a really fun event. I learned a lot but feel like I could have learned MORE if the event was organized differently (see comments below) Networking

What frustrated you the most during the Forum?

Lack of coherence around the overall purpose of the gathering. Some aspects of k-whatever are increasingly well defined and even researched, in particular knowledge translation (aka implementation). But the bigger picture of KmB is too vague still. Felt like there were people there who "do" or try to do similar things at work, but that's as far as it went for unification. The gathering seemed to be part conference, part meeting of a community of practice. Some research presented, also a lot of coverage of what people are doing in their work, but little rigor behind most of the presentations. Too many concurrent presentations - didn't get to see as many as I would have liked Too many speakers took up the whole 20 minutes presenting 25-30 slides. Would have preferred more focussed presentations with more time for dialogue. Too much sitting! (mostly because I have a baby's weight to carry around too these days)

Content: I preferred the format that was used last year as there was more interactive activities with the audience. For instance, the "speed dating" activity would have been a great activity to do the first morning in order to build links with people. It was held too late in the forum (last PM).

The break-out sessions were well organized but the moderators were not always comfortable in facilitating exchanges (focused too much on time). Maybe a bit less speakers and more possibility for questions? Logistics: Rooms very cold and air conditioning very noisy. Lunch room not very convenient for eating and meeting people (no table). Limited information in the center to access the different facilities. Location not very convenient in public transit. Some speakers didn't prepare a 20 minute presentation but rather took longer presentations (used previously I imagine) and skipped through them at breakneck speed, editing on the fly in a haphazard fashion, leaving a mess of disjointed thoughts and comments. This was very frustrating, I would have gotten more information had they just given me a hand-out. It didn't help to repeatedly hear the disclaimer "I am going to skip over this because I only have 20 minutes" either. I am assuming you didn't just spring the time constraint on the speakers at the last minute. A couple of sessions that looked the most promising in terms of my interests were disappointments for this reason..

1. Bad coffee. (CHSI has always had bad and stale coffee, not your fault but somebody PLEASE tell them!)
2. Nowhere to sit at a table to eat. nothing.

Was tricky to squeeze what was submitted as a panel discussion into 20 minutes. Process of figuring out which submission was accepted was a bit confusing, as was the decision to only include some presenter names on the program. Food--really terrible. Day two lunch was stale pita with hummus, salad and dry chicken cooked in tomato sauce. I appreciate the nod towards healthy eating, this was just...not good. It also didn't quite make sense as a meal. I found it difficult to navigate the website. Finding a link from the Knowledge Mobilization site to the actual CKforum site was tough, and the headings on that site seemed to be less than illustrative. Please, no more jeopardy. Nearly every session I was in was overfull (which shows what an overall success this conference was!) . Standing room only. More space please! The mish-mash of break out presenters and some who: a) either had very little of value to offer or b) were out of their element/suffered by comparison to other presenters N/A That the first opportunity to talk in small groups was not just before lunch on the first day. That the abstract information was organized by theme rather than just having it in the order of the program. I did a lot of flipping. Taking public transit to the venue. That my cell phone didn't connect to the internet (not your problem!) although a (Canadian) blackberry. That's why I couldn't share on Twitter. But I think it's a problem of my phone and nothing to be improved from your side for the next forum. The seating layout in the main room. Perhaps not enough time for small group discussions, but it was still fruitful and we covered so much ground in 2 days. I found the length of the presentations to be a bit too short. Small stretch breaks between presentations in the main room would be helpful - even 5 min while speaker is getting ready. I felt more could have been done to set an atmosphere of inclusion at the start of the meeting (please note - I do believe this was achieved by the end of the forum). Also, at times there was some privileging (or perceived privileging) of the K* establishment without recognition that some of us are noobes. Having some of the long-standing experts in the field introduce themselves early on and share highlights from their careers might help further democratize the forum. Additionally, this creation of horizontal/inclusive space would be necessary if there are plans to further involve community/Indigenous stakeholders in the future. The set up of the posters did not allow for a

natural flow, which I believe limited the number of people who looked at them I had dietary issues and I was not aware of how to get my meal. In the end I ended up taking my own food on the 2nd day. I didn't feel frustrated but would like to have some of the long stretches in the large room broken up, perhaps with a fitness break or something like that. Too many presentations went way over the time limit! More firmness from moderators needed. Encourage presentations that actually mobilize knowledge - most were the usual long bulleted lists on powerpoint...ZZZZ More creativity in presentation styles please! The catering manager. (This was not Greg's fault or the chef's fault. The catering manager caused problems by inserting herself between me and the chef, causing a "broken telephone" situation so that I could not eat any of the food served on the first day of the conference). Monday lunch line-up Hand microphone was not as good as it could be. The breakout sessions. The presentations were all very interesting which made it difficult to choose which to attend. Also, time was a little short making it hard to get into the idea and/or discuss it. My suggestion would be to introduce a round table discussion format. This would allow participants to visit various tables and have an opportunity to share ideas. The discussion tables could be set up as "stations" where participants rotate from table to table after 15 minutes or so. Each table would have a poster (or something) displayed that participants could review beforehand. The rooms for the breakout sessions I attended were quite small for the amount of people that attended, many people sitting on the ground or standing. Also I would have preferred the location to be in downtown Toronto or at least somewhere closer to the city. Because my hotel was not next door I spent a lot of time sitting in traffic driving to the venue. I would feel bad for anyone flying in for the conference or didn't have a car as there is nothing to do in the area. Discovering my abstracts weren't in the booklet The 401 traffic getting to the Forum location. Great center, AWFUL location!!!! The room temperature was at times too hot, then other times too cold (with cold air blowing on you no matter where you sat). none As a first timer and relative new comer to knowledge mobilization, I didn't feel very frustrated at all. The one comment I have as moderator is that it would be helpful to have all the presentations loaded onto the computer in advance and some easy way to recognize them in order to facilitate presenting. I'm fairly technically "illiterate" but not difficult to load and open presentations...just thinking that if there is one thing I would change, I would have them all pre-loaded and ready to go... the fact that some PPT presentations did not respect the schedule, and that I could not attend to it. Le manque d'interactions entre les participants en raison du format des ateliers (magistral). J'aurais souhaité une approche beaucoup plus collaborative (des ateliers), comme c'était le cas l'année précédente. Si nécessaire, accepter moins d'inscriptions. Également, j'ai aimé l'activité Kwicky Konnexions, mais elle aurait gagné à être organisée dès le début du Forum de façon à pouvoir poursuivre les discussions débutées lors des deux jours du forums. I couldn't sit on the chairs - too tall for people with short legs. Can we move past the identity crisis/barriers talks? Every occupation/activity has barriers. If you look at the field of things like appreciative inquiry, it is much more positive to enhance what we do well rather than focus on the negatives. Several of the presentations in the sessions were out of order and it was difficult to move from one venue to another to see them. Organizing this would have been a huge undertaking - kudos for doing it!

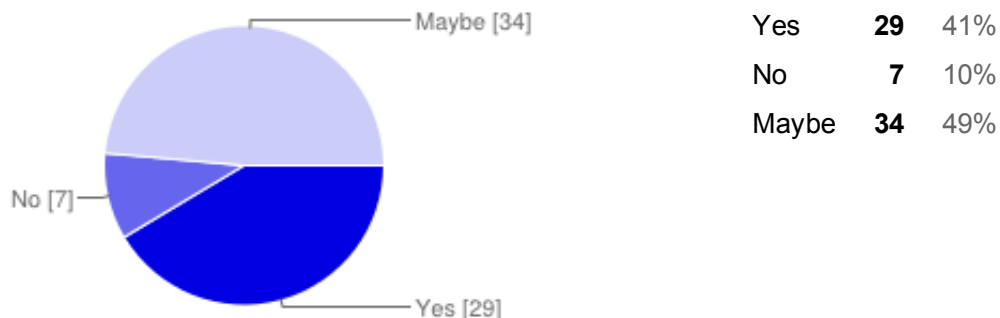
- and I know you want to pack in as much as possible but sometimes it's better to not try to pack too much in... - 20 min per speaker in the breakouts was too short to learn anything, and when four speakers are rushing through their stuff, it seems like its just too much thrown at you in these breakouts for you to be able to really digest much, - the post-lunch panels were not as effective as they could have been. 5 min per speaker plus quick group discussion plus report out did not yield a good learning process, and a better synthesis at the end would have been helpful, - the post-lunch panel on the second day seemed to suffer from either a lack of clarity in the purpose and/or good candidates for the panel - some of the moderators in the breakout sessions were not particularly well suited for the task given the tight schedule - perhaps a short fresh-air break might have been nice during the day, as I found it a long time to be indoors in a rather intense and charged environment Getting there. I understand that most KMers work in and around public health, but that discussion gets samey after a while, even if the techniques are different. It also means we get all of the same type of attendees at the conference, so there's this homogeneity in outlooks, objectives, etc. We need a disruptor like Graeme Barlow was last year. - One area of consideration may be to spend some time discussing the "language" being used. For example, we heard the terms knowledge mobilization, knowledge exchange, knowledge translation, knowledge transfer, knowledge broker... I am not sure that these all refer to the same process. It might be of interest to explore this further. Day 1 ran very long- was hard to concentrate for that many hours. I ordered a special meal but didn't receive it. I thought it was very well done, so I don't have much to comment on in terms of room for improvement... In terms of the group discussions, however, it might have been nice to incorporate discussion points/questions for researchers, brokers and practitioners...so more specific discussion points. Also, would be great to have keynotes from policymakers and/or people who are working in cross sector collaborations to discuss how they are engaging in this work and specific points on recommendations for improvement for all stakeholders, concrete action items, etc. As far as programming goes, nothing - it was an excellent blend of presentations, group discussion, lighter games, etc. The only frustration was the location, which was very isolated. And the food - I realize the venue tried to accommodate food restrictions but I'm afraid it wasn't very well executed. le peu d'emphase mis sur les temps d'échanges et la résolution de problèmes, de cas concrets les présentations magistrales l'organisation de la salle wanted list of attendees in package I think there could be fewer 'high-level' keynotes; all of the speakers were good but it didn't always relate that well to my area of work. I would prefer to have more time for in-depth interactive workshops on particular topics. I like to roll my sleeves up and tackle issues in a more hands-on approach as opposed to sitting and listening for too long at a time. As a presenter, it was distracting that people were coming in and out of the small breakout rooms. Perhaps it would have been better organized to have participants choose breakout sessions prior to day of. Space set up in the plenary rooms. It was awkward - particularly when trying to navigate food and conversation. Round tables would have been more helpful. Streamlining access to food so that people can move through more quickly. Encourage people to bring travel coffee cups and water bottles to reduce waste. You could provide them as promotional items, but many people have increasing numbers of these at home due to attending

multiple events! We were provided with water bottles (which were great:) but there was no-where to fill them up. Location of the speakers with respect to the rest of the audience. Perhaps next year the abstracts can be listed chronologically rather than by theme (making it easier to choose which concurrent sessions to attend). Perhaps larger concurrent session rooms for next year? There was standing-room-only in all sessions I attended. The spaces felt more appropriate for meetings of <10 individuals. Just the confusion around location of breakouts on day 2, and even this was cleared up very quickly. Other than that, I was thrilled to bits. Best conference I've attended in a long time. The large room where we met made networking and eating challenging. I would have preferred round tables in that room like Ottawa the year before. A minor issue, but it was frustrating. The distance from downtown Toronto, unfortunately. The venue was otherwise wonderful, but for those of us on transit, it was a long trip.

Oversubscription to breakout sessions in the morning (standing room only)/undersubscription in the afternoon. Wasn't able to attend all of the break-out sessions because they were offered at the same time. Wanted to attend more. I couldn't attend all events, as I was commuting from Kitchener and had to be home at a reasonable time in the evenings. I would have enjoyed staying for the networking reception and some of the fun activities later in the afternoons. It was freezing cold inside the CIHS. A few thoughts: No one (that I heard) actually addressed the question of what Knowledge Mobilization is. I suspect that many of us have different understandings about what this is. It would be useful to have one or even two sessions in which people share their thoughts about what this means, why they believe it means that, and what the advantages/disadvantages are of having a broader definition vs narrower definition. It would also be useful to address the issue of what "evidence" or "knowledge" is. This is a contentious issue but it is important to discuss this at a KMb conference, particularly since many people are just learning about KMb. Having a discussion about this would help people understand the complexities and nuances involved in KMb in order to deepen everyone's understanding of this topic, even if we don't necessarily agree in the end. Another topic that needs to be addressed is what makes knowledge mobilization different from what has always been done before: eg. what makes KMb different from marketing, communication, collaboration, etc. If we do not clarify why/how KMb is different from what has come before than it just ends up being the latest Buzz word and fad and we run the risk of people simply doing what has always been done in the past but just calling it "KMb". Lastly, 30 minutes for presenters was too long in many cases. Either the speeches need to be shorter or the presenters need some tips on how to engage an audience. I thought David did a great job at leading some of the discussions that were taking place amongst the larger audience and I feel that these collective discussions could have gone on for much longer. Some really interesting things were starting to come out of those discussions but not enough time was given to these conversations. So, in short - less speeches and more conversations. These are just a few suggestions for next time. All in all I thought the conference was very good! The location out in Mississauga's strip-mall/industrial wasteland was not ideal. It was very isolating. Not enough time to Network during the program. Too many simultaneous interesting breakout sessions and none were repeated. They also could have been longer - many felt rushed. Keynotes were good but long by comparison and I wouldn't

have attended all of them if I had a choice. The first lineup for lunch.

Are you interested in attending half day professional development workshops as part of the 2014 Canadian Knowledge Mobilization Forum in Saskatoon?



What topics are of most interest to you?

Clarifying a research agenda Defining competencies and qualities in the workforce Outcomes research DOING Kmb - any practical skills! Measuring impact. Building networks/relationships Networking, job searching, putting my own research and skills into practice. Tools, methods and theory. I like listening to personal stories and best practices as well as inspirational talks... I like to hear what going on in other regions/provinces. Recruiting stakeholders to engage in research How to make a great research findings presentationso that noone realizes it is a research findings presentation! impact assessment methods for community engagement MEASUREMENT! It's the song everyone sang—we need help. SEO or other useful metrics. In depth case studies/dialogue about the Kmb that worked/works . . . and also what did NOT and why. More presentations by the communities/organizations that have benefited from Kmb and their stories . . . how and why they came to connect with a university, a researcher, an institution, or an organization and what are best practices to facilitate these connections. Measurement/evaluation, value add of KM Applying systems thinking in designing a knowledge mobilization strategy. What to do when your knowledge mobilization program generates more stakeholder disagreement than alignment. Engaging people through design and information visualization. Social Media Management, business plans Probably interested to offer a workshop on project development or Soufflearning Evaluation Network development and evaluation (including social network analysis to inform development and evaluate impact, various software platforms, and the effective use of social media) The role of non-academic research organizations Developing a research network including non-academic researchers Social Media and Knowledge Mobilization How to session on knowledge brokering Anything on methods, tools and theories of Kmb I am really interested in certification/training programs as well as mentoring on how to become a knowledge broker. Also, a session on what funding agencies are interested in and would support K* initiatives would also be great for those noobes in the crowd. I am familiar with SSHRC/CIHR's interests in KT/Kmb but I am sure there are many other venues. Communities of Practice How to use social media effectively with communities of practice Plain language

writing Evaluating Communities of Practice (are you seeing a theme to my work:) Effective evaluation of KMB projects Anything related to implementation The so-called KM Practitioners in attendance, notwithstanding their 'certification' lack knowledge on assessing, shaping state-of-readiness for change and change evolution and its measures in organizations and linking of such to implementation execution using fidelity measures in the interests of sustainability within theory-based engaged scholarship participatory approaches involving KP's, KU's and EU's in the interests of a value proposition. Strategies for working with researchers and decision makers to help ensure the success of KM initiatives Methods and measures in KM Research 1) Role of [broad view] of communication and media practices [not just PR] 2) Discussion of ethical issues related to KM - assessing, interpreting, translating and disseminating various types of knowledge. 3) More dialogue between Knowledge Mobilizers & Brokers and researchersfocusing on collaboration in civic engagement. David Phipps on how to use comedy to make the driest KMB subjects weep with joy how academics can learn to embrace non-traditional forms of research. I will tell what I would NOT like to learn about, is all those useless KT models that are published in the literature. How about we have a half day session and generate our own new model that works (grounded in reality of doing KT) and we can publish it as a group? knowledge sharing Facilitating collaboration and engaging stakeholders-how to identify them and get them engaged Evaluation Développement de compétences (technique d'animation de groupe, méthodes de réseautage, stratégie de communication organisationnel). Évaluation des activités. As an administrator rather than a broker, it's hard to identify what I'd like to do. online learning for adults how adults learn in general the policy development process using YouTube as a learning tool learning in groups One topic that would be interesting to explore is the use of multi-media platforms that are being used to support knowledge mobilization. Evaluation of KT Multi/interdisciplinary research; cross-sector collaborations; multi-stakeholder engagement; specifically how academics can better collaborate with intermediaries/brokers and practitioners. Strategy development and evaluation le soutien aux chercheurs, leur sensibilisation le soutien au développement des compétences les stratégies pour insuffler une culture de la mobilisation des connaissances dans des grosses organisations (inertie, hiérarchie) Evaluating the impact of knowledge mobilization. KMB leadership stream (for those of us running Units or Programs etc) Social Network Analysis Network Development and Management Establishing networks; creating and maintaining communities of practice; creating tools from evidence. Social media skills Evaluation methods KTE measurement and Evaluation. I'd love an opportunity to present on our work as well. Project Management in the world of KMB Building research partnerships Key to successful KT within a non-for-profit Would be interesting to see a course on the growth of KM as a profession - a concise and practical history, where the profession seems to be going, what are the shared skills we have, how can we market and develop these skills, what we can do to build the credibility of the profession for those who are unfamiliar with it. Would also be interested in a course on facilitation, as this seems to be something a lot of us do at some level. Strategies for mobilizing knowledge. Particularly interested in the field of education. Continuous learning and

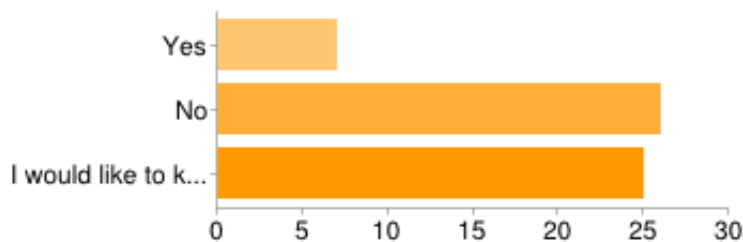
Mentoring. Techniques/tools/strategies for achieving different KM goals (i.e. how to influence policy; how to work with media); Finding funding for KM activities; Presentations from tri-agencies (SSHRC, NSERC, CIHR) about KM/KT; Practical seminars (i.e. plain language writing; using Twitter effectively; creating a social media strategy; grant writing); Career advice (do you need a specialized degree to do KM? jobs in KM?) Methods, Tools and Theories

Is there a keynote speaker that you like us to consider inviting to the next CKForum?

Daniele! Steven Harper nope Not that I can think of in SK. Andrée Cazabon - filmmaker who recently made a documentary intitled "Third World Canada" and who is undertaking various workshops in aboriginal and non aboriginal youth. Diane Berthelette, CEO, Centre de liaison sur l'intervention et la prévention psychosociales. How about a storyteller? The United Way CEO's talk was great because he is a fantastic story teller...how about another one to talk to us about improving our own capacity? N/A Someone from The Centre for Innovation in Information Visualization and Data Driven Design (CIVDDD) <http://www.civ-ddd.net/> Will let you know Dan Pallotta It would be interesting to perhaps include someone from KT Canada John Lavis!? Or I would also love to hear from Janet Smylie (UofT). Also a non-professional speaker such as a stakeholder engaged by a K* program or community representative would be great. Cameron Norman Perhaps someone from the international KMB community? It was wonderful to have 10 countries represented at the Forum and it would be great to have an opportunity to learn more about their work. Carl May, he of Normalization Process Theory applied to change through the product of culture change x implementation Andy Van de Ven, he of 'engaged scholarship' aligned to/embedded in Organizational Learning Theory. Someone from CFIR that might be identified as their tools and frameworks emerge over the next months Bobby Umar None at this time, but if I think of one ... You might consider Prof Trisha Greenhalgh <http://www.phcris.org.au/roar/profiles/10303#journalpublications> Likely to spur debate if not affection with at least part of the audience - this may not suit your goals however! I will think on this and get back to you. no N/A No one in particular, but maybe extend the discussion with another network and share informations can be interesting. I am thinking of km4dev network. Can we ask Melanie Barwick to recommend people who have attended KTPC, but OUT of public health. Somebody from the military attended, for example. I'd like to hear about his/her problems/solutions. They don't have to be experts, they have to be different. Ben Levin, Professor and Canada Research Chair- OISE I think he would be an excellent choice, as he has been deputy minister of education in both Manitoba and Ontario, as well as being an academic... so he has been in both worlds and is also doing great work in knowledge mobilization. John Lavis? Someone from the Cochrane reviews? Christopher McAll Governor-General David Johnston Laurens Klerkx A high level leader who believes in knowledge sharing and has a great example to share. ken robinson but only if we can get him for free :) Will have to think about this. Andrew Campbell at Charles Darwin University, Australia comes to mind - <http://riell.cdu.edu.au/people/profile/andrew-campbell> Dr. Linda Duxbury from Carleton University - if you could ever get her. Cecilia Benoit, Professor of

Sociology, University of Victoria Stephen Gaetz, Professor of Education, York University It would also be great to have some academics from disciplines like Psychology, Communication, Education, Marketing whose knowledge/experience could benefit KM practitioners - i.e. effective communication, learning styles of adults, ways to increase message "uptake"

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Yes	7	12%
No	26	45%
I would like to know more.	25	43%

Is there any other advice you would like to provide us?

Would tighten up the purpose and expectations for presentations. Make it clear if the priority is research, practical experience, or both/neither. Keep the networking evening, it was fun and worthwhile. Everything was great, the people especially. Everyone seemed very genuine and open, which I especially appreciate being a KMb newbie. I think it was the perfect number of people to keep everything personal and develop relationships. There was a lot of 'up' time (lack of downtime?). I would have preferred to stay for an extra day at a more leisurely pace (but that might just be my maritime influence). Thank you so much Peter, I had a really great time.

Perhaps clear it with everyone upon registration that their info can be shared-- a list with everyone's name, location/affiliation, and email would have been great to have in the package on the first day in order to better facilitate networking etc. while at the conference. I really enjoyed the facilitation techniques used in 2012 (world café etc.). *break-out rooms too small, in many cases people had to stand *having to juggle food, drink and cutlery on your knee - we need tables to eat! Otherwise, well organized, good speakers overall, good value for conference \$\$\$\$ Some rooms did not have enough space for delegates to hear presentations. Is there a committee that tries to anticipate demand? So hard, I know. It would be better to solicit presentations about deliberate KM activities. Some of the presentations seemed like the people did happenstance KTE, e.g. Pollution Probe, which is great but there is not usually as much to learn as when one learns about a KTE plan and the outcomes. I felt that the "community" representation (through keynotes) was really high level (director/CEO level). This was good (showing leadership buy-in for KMb, etc...), but it would have been nice to have some

representation from smaller organizations or perhaps less of a high level management focus. The cost of the conference may also have been a barrier to smaller organizations/not for profits and students - could consider some bursaries in the future (and apologies if this was already in place & I missed it). I know it's difficult to vet all of the potential presentations and presenters, but there were some people who simply provided little value. In a very general way, I'd have to say stay clear of academics presenting their own research and individuals promoting their own product or process. N/A An opt-in networking demo during lunch using social seating to get the knowledge mobilizers out of our own 'silos' or usual networking patterns, and into groups A-F, located throughout the room. You would have to 'plant' a few people to get it going. Still would work with buffet and seating format of 2013.

https://www.klm.com/travel/ca_en/prepare_for_travel/on_board/Your_seat_on_board/meet_and_seat.htm

<http://www.seatid.com/> Topic that's not professional development: Current social science on group learning and engagement Great job! Thoroughly enjoyed the Forum! Extremely happy I was able to attend this event, being able to present and make connections with knowledge mobilization/ knowledge translation experts! More of the same - walking the talk - demonstrating best practices in K* and K* evaluation through forum activities. Maybe short courses or workshops before/after the forum on concepts/tools/cases etc... When people note a dietary issues on the registration form there should be follow up, to find out how best to provide food and to let the person know if they will be feed and how that process will happen.

n/a What a fantastic learning experience. Can't wait for Saskatoon in 2014! I really enjoyed the creative ways used to get people to mix and talk. The last exercise with the "musical chairs," though, could have been improved by giving people 2 minutes to talk instead of 1 minute, and it was also *very loud* in the room with so many people talking at once. Maybe doing this exercise in a room with less reflective walls/more acoustic muffling would help?

Topic-oriented breakouts not related to presentations followed by summaries by rapporteurs at plenary sessions At this time just the suggestion of having a round table session included (see What frustrated you the most during the Forum?). It might be interesting to have a problem-solving brainstorming 30 minutes where a presenter (keynote, other), presents a KM problem like 'developing strategies to promote effective communication skills' and have teams come up with suggestions that they then present. Generally the forum was well organised and well run. These are minor suggestions: An invoicing process in the registration would help. Ask during registration whether we are prepared to share emails, this would allow a delegate list to be made available at the forum. Add A4 versions of the posters to the booklet. Have one parallel session as sector specific assuming delegate demographic supports this. Do the speed networking game earlier in the forum to help people meet Tables and chairs instead of rows of seats would be great for the larger sessions and the lunch. no I was only able to attend day 1-- others closer to the field are better positioned to comment. - J'aimerais beaucoup que le prochain forum face appel aux approches du Art of Hosting (World Café, Open Space technology, etc.). - Il peut être intéressant d'avoir des animateurs pour les conversations se déroulant via les médias sociaux. - Il serait intéressant de trouver un endroit permettant de sortir à l'extérieur dans un environnement agréable (urbain ou nature). Certaines discussions ou

échanges sont beaucoup plus agréables et productifs dans ce genre d'environnement (en marchant ou dans un lieu aménagé où l'on peut s'asseoir). - Il faudrait trouver une stratégie pour augmenter la participation des Québécois à l'événement, car il est dommage que les expériences qui se développent dans cette province ne soient pas mieux connues et inversement. I just wanted to add that I couldn't answer the question about registration as I didn't register myself! Keep on doing what you are doing. You have built the momentum and now we all have to contribute to maintaining it! I really appreciate being able to attend, and kudos for putting it on! I've many numerous comments and if my comments need clarification, please feel free to contact me. Best Paul Most of it is contained above. This was the first time I attended a Knowledge Mobilization Forum. Thank you for this opportunity. It was extremely valuable and I look forward to attending future forums as well as other opportunities to continue the dialogue and discussions (e.g., on-line). Keep up the amazing work. You established one of the best atmospheres I've seen at a conference - approachable and fun, yet so informative. merci pour ce bel événement ! I would suggest some more deliberate networking earlier on in the program so that we could meet new people at the start of the conference instead of near the end. As mentioned, I would prefer more interactive sessions as opposed to too much listening; maybe some examples of KMB at work; actually do some mini-exercises in network analysis or some kind of crowd-sourcing mash-up on knowledge mobilization across the country. (i.e. map us all out on some kind of electronic mapping system right at the conference; could be cool). Otherwise, thanks for a great conference! See you in 2014!! I wanted to express my thanks for your work Peter. This was my second KMB Forum and I appreciated the opportunity to participate and present with Michael Johnny and build networks of connection with other folks from different sectors - a rich learning opportunity! Less activities with the audience. Nothing offhand. As I said, it's one of the best I've ever attended. Thank you for creating this opportunity to connect with so many ppl in our community. It has been amazing. I really enjoyed this forum. All the information I received was very useful and will be applicable in my field. It would be great if we could receive all the attendees contacts. Thank you, Peter, for the opportunity to present at this year's forum! I truly enjoyed it, and look forward to seeing you again soon. As for the key notes for each day, have panel debates on the burning questions in KT. The debates have to be the absolute leading experts in these areas. After the debate, set up round table discussions for the audience to discuss the ideas and what we need to do and who needs to do it to move these ideas forward. I attended an international conference on obesity organized by Queens that used this format. It was amazing how engaged all the participants were. It also felt like you were getting research you couldn't get in the published literature. This format had the experts sharing not only what they were doing but what they would be doing. It kept the discussion moving until forward. The other strategy that worked really well at a conference was the "world cafe" model. they have a website about their process. It has worked really well at a few meetings I have been at. Also, "speed presentations" are a good way for people to share new initiatives. You choose 5 or 6 presentations you want to learn about. You have a 5 minute chat with the person about their project then you move onto the next presentation. It is set up like "speed dating". It is an interactive way to hear about

current project instead of just sitting in a breakout session where you might not want to hear all the presentations. I'm happy to talk about any of these ideas or help to plan any of these if you would like to use them at the next conference. Linda Ward No advice. Thought the forum was very well organized and there was obviously a great deal of thought put into it. Also - I love the reusable water bottle: "Keep calm and mobilize knowledge" To both Peter and his team - I left feeling highly motivated and invigorated by your enthusiasm displayed. As a change agent I am extremely happy to see that the more doors you open the more opportunities exist. Thank you!! Invite potential attendees to help shape event's agenda - is there a forum organization committee? (if so, I'd love to join). Consider "unconference" format for some aspects to ensure content/presentations match participant interest. Add a coloured dot to nametags so people with similar jobs can meet (i.e. researchers could identify other researchers, knowledge brokers could identify other knowledge brokers). It would also be useful to consider a focus on the different areas where KM is practiced (i.e. Health, Humanities, Science) because different strategies are more/less appropriate to each area. Invite everyone to bring "literature" or publications related to KM activities they're involved with, like UGuelph magazine. The Kwicky Konnections was great but should have happened earlier (i.e. morning of Day 1). For two-day forum, need to consider varying energy levels and match activities to that (pacing) - by the time the Jeopardy game took place, everyone was exhausted but it would have been better received before lunch on Day 1.

Number of daily responses

