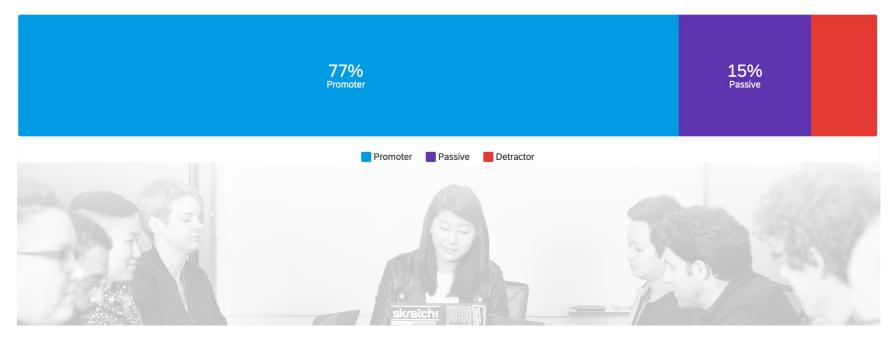
COMPANY: Bystander Intervention

Post-Lunch & Learn Assessment | September 2021



Our mission is to provide high-value, metrics-driven support to facilitate positive organizational change, based on inclusion and social impact for small HR teams.





Based on NPS theory, this is a good score

Our Recommendations

There was an overall trend of wanting more niche learning opportunities with additional dialogue.

13 participants voted 69 times on topics of interest. The top three being:

- Emotional Intelligence
- Interpersonal Skills & Difficult Conversations
- Personal Improvement

100% of participants marked 'agree' or 'strongly agree' when asked if the **session was valuable. 84% of participants marked 'strongly agree'** when asked if they felt additional training would be valuable. Based on the before and after poll, participants had active learning and takeaways from the session.

Based on the data collected, we suggest the following sessions as part of a well rounded educational curriculum:

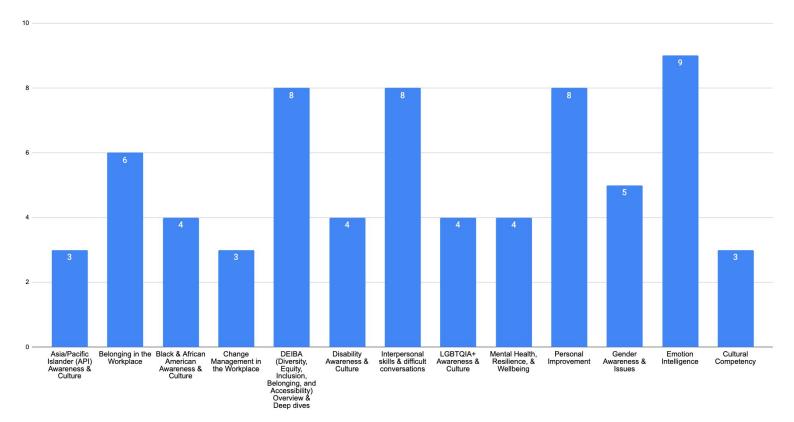
- 1. Workshop: Emotional Intelligence & Cultural Competency
- 2. Lunch & Learn: <u>The Power of a Lifelong Learner</u> <u>Mindset</u>
- 3. Lunch & Learn: Indigenous Wisdom for Modern Times

NPS By Demographics



Please note that no participants identified as gender non-conforming or non-binary

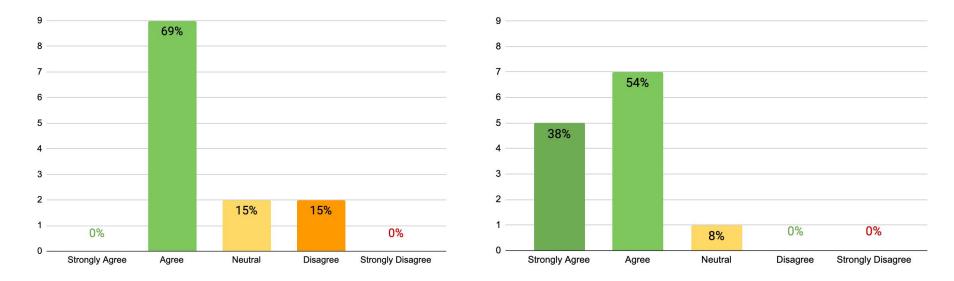
What topics are of interest to you?



Before & After

Before this session, I felt an understanding of the concepts covered today

After this session, I felt an understanding of the concepts covered today



This before and after view shows that there was a lot of participant learnings of the concepts and ideas.



Insights

While all demographics yielded positive results, **BIPOC participants were more likely to**:

- feel empowered to take action based on the session
- value future DEIBA training sessions
- feel understanding of the topics before and after the session

White participants were more likely than BIPOC participants to find the session valuable

Men were more likely than women to feel understanding of the topics before and after the session

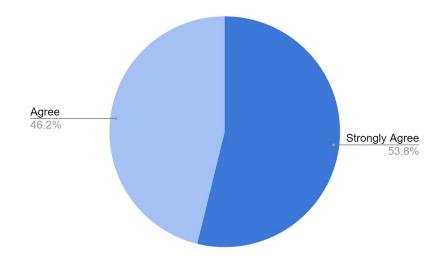
Women were more likely than men to feel empowered to take action based on the session

Men and women were equally likely to find the session valuable and value additional DEIBA training.

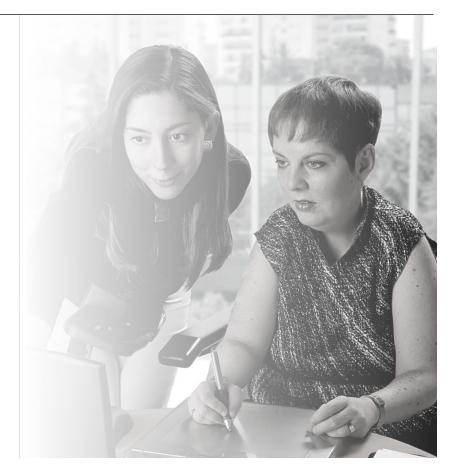
Please note that we did not do data breakdowns by LGBTQIA+ identity due to our threshold of anonymity not being met.

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I found today's session valuable.



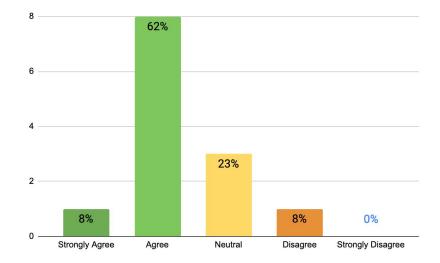
100% of participants marked Strongly Agree or Agree which is simply fantastic!





I feel empowered to take action based on today's session.

70% of participants marked strongly agree or agree



This is really encouraging - digging into the specifics and bringing folks into conversations about strategy, policies, and increased collaboration will support more folks feeling empowered.

Data: BIPOC vs. White

	BIPOC Responses	White Responses
Found the session valuable	84%	89%
Felt empowered to take action based on the session	100%	88%
Would find value in additional DEIBA training	100%	89%
Felt understanding of the concepts BEFORE the session	78%	72%
Felt understanding of the concepts AFTER the session	99%	89%

Please note that only Strongly Agree and Agree responses are recorded in this table.

Data: Gender*

	Men Responses	Women Responses
Found the session valuable	100%	100%
Felt empowered to take action based on the session	50%	77%
Would find value in additional DEIBA training	100%	100%
Felt understanding of the concepts BEFORE the session	75%	67%
Felt understanding of the concepts AFTER the session	100%	89%

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Opportunities

The majority of people who participated in the survey belonged to these groups:

- Entry and mid-level positions
- Have no caregiving responsibilities, suggesting potential opportunity for employees with caregiving responsibilities to participate
- Identified as women

These trends indicate an opportunity to encourage participation from demographics like senior management and men and to provide participation experiences for employees with caregiving responsibilities.



Demographics

Race		
American Indian or Alaska Native (Eg: Navajo nation, Blackfeet tribe, Mayan, Aztec, Nome Eskimo Community, etc)	0%	
Asian (Eg: Chinese, Filipino, Asian Indian, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, etc)	21.43%	
Black or African American (Eg: African American, Jamaican, Haitian, Nigerian, Ethiopian, Somalian, etc)	0%	
Hispanic, Latinx or Spanish origin (Eg: Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Salvadoran, Dominican, Colombian, etc)	0%	
Middle Eastern or North African (Eg: Lebanese, Iranian, Egyptian, Syrian, Moroccan, Algerian, etc)	7.14%	
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (Eg: Native Hawaiian, Samoan, Chamorro, Tongan, Fijian, etc)	0%	
White (Eg: German, Irish, English, Italian, Polish, French, etc)	71.43%	
Other	0%	

Age		
8%		
31%		
46%		
15%		
0%		
0%		

Gender

0%

31%

69%

0%

Non-Binary/Gender

Non-Conforming Man

Woman

Other

LGBTQIA+	
Yes	15%
No	77%
Other	8%

People Manager		
Yes	31%	
No	69%	

Caregiver		
Children (full- or part-time)	23%	
Other adults	0%	
Children and other adults	8%	
No caregiving responsibilities	69%	

Participant Takeaways

"Allyship is not self-defined. Doing something, even if it's just one thing, instead of nothing will make a difference."

"[I learned] that bystander intervention can happen at any time. As a non-confrontational person, knowing that if I check in after an event I can still be a valuable ally"

"Move from [a] place of comfort."

"[Learning to interrupt] was really helpful for me, it helped me prepare and understand how to deal with situations I would have felt uncomfortable in before and probably have kept my head down."

"[I learned] how to engage in supportive conversation and create relationships that allow me to intervene positively but not speak for the person who is at the centre of the situation requiring intervention."





Thank You!

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