Collaborative Research: Supporting Pedagogical Innovation for a Generation of Transformation via Inquiry-Based Learning in Mathematics (SPIGOT)

Cumulative Report: Workshops 1-4 March 2016

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Appendix: Survey Instruments, Final Versions

This appendix and the full report are available at: http://www.colorado.edu/eer/research/profdev.html

Pre-Workshop Survey

Welcome!

Dear workshop registrant,

Thank you for registering for the summer 2015 workshop on inquiry-based learning (IBL) at CalPoly.

These workshops are offered to mathematics instructors under a grant from the National Science Foundation. As part of that grant-funded project, we'd like to gather some information from you about your experiences and perspectives on teaching college mathematics. Data will be used (1) to evaluate the workshop's effectiveness, (2) to improve future versions of the workshop, and (3) to provide general advice to others seeking to support faculty in improving teaching and learning in college mathematics.

This survey asks about your teaching experiences and preferences, your learning objectives for students, your expectations and personal reasons for registering for this workshop, and your prior knowledge of inquiry-based learning. Please mark the answer that best matches your response to each question.

Your participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer, or choose not to participate. Your answers are anonymous and will not be reported in any way that may identify you individually; they will be aggregated with responses by other workshop participants. The workshop facilitators will not know how you answered, but we will provide a summary of responses to the facilitators to assist them in planning the workshop.

By completing this survey, in part or in whole, you agree that we may use this data to understand and improve faculty development for mathematics instruction. The data will also be used to provide a report to our funding agency on the effectiveness of the workshops. You may be invited to participate in follow-up surveys or interviews, but completing this survey now does not obligate you to participate in the future.

Thank you for your candid responses! We very much appreciate your assistance. And please contact us with any questions.

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Your current career 1. What is your current career stage? tenure-track faculty position, untenured tenure-track faculty position, tenured non-tenure-track faculty position high school teacher graduate student Other (please specify) 2. What is your institution type? two-year college four-year college masters-granting comprehensive university Ph.D.-granting research university Other (please specify) 3. Is your institution designated as a minority-serving institution? yes no don't know 4. How much teaching experience do you have as a college instructor? (Do not include graduate school teaching or TA experience unless you are currently a graduate student.) <2 years 2-5 years 6-10 years 11-20 years >20 years

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| We would like to know some details about your plans for IBL fo | |
| answer the next three questions, please have a specific course likely to use IBL methods. | e in mind for which you are most |
| 5. Please tell us the name of the course you have in mind | |
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| 6. Who would be the student audience for this course? | |
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| mixed STEM majors (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) | |
| onn-STEM majors | |
| pre-service teachers | |
| other | |
| Other (please specify) | |
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| 7. Who would be a typical student in this course: | |
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Please keep the same course in mind for this question.

9. Last time you taught this course, on average, how often did you use the following teaching methods during class? Please mark the answer that best matches your teaching practices.

| | Never | About once a month | About twice a month | Weekly | Every class |
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| Instructor lecture | | | | | |
| Instructor solving problems or examples on the board | | | | | |
| Instructor asking conceptual questions to lead to generalization | | | | | |
| Instructor-led whole class discussions | | | | | |
| Student-led whole group discussions | | | | | |
| Student small group discussions | | | | | |
| Student collaborative work in small groups | | | | | |
| Student individual problem-solving (in class) | | | | | |
| Student individual writing (in class) | | | | | |
| Student-led presentation of problems or proofs | | | | | |
| Computer-assisted learning | | | | | |

| Your perspectives on inquiry |
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| 10. How would you rate your current level of KNOWLEDGE of inquiry-based learning in mathematics education? |
| None A little Some A lot |
| 11. How would you rank your current level of SKILL in inquiry-based teaching? |
| None A little Some A lot |
| 12. To what extent do you believe inquiry-based strategies are an EFFECTIVE learning method? |
| Don't know Not very effective Somewhat effective Highly effective |
| 13. How MOTIVATED do you feel to incorporate inquiry into your teaching methods? |
| Not at all A little bit Somewhat motivated Highly motivated |
| 14. How do you define inquiry-based learning at this time? |
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| Your expectations about IBL |
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| 15. What do you expect your students to gain from inquiry-based learning? |
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| 16. What do you expect to gain personally from employing IBL teaching methods? |
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| 17. What concerns you about using IBL methods in the classroom? |
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MAA PREP Program questions

| 19. Have you eve | Barbara Edwards, to help her evaluate the workshops they offer. er TAKEN a class that used inquiry-based learning (IBL) or the Moore Method? Plea |
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| 21. What do you | hope to gain by participating in this workshop? |
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| 22. Do you plan t Please explain. | o use Inquiry-Based Learning in your teaching during the 2015-2016 academic yea |
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| Demographic information | |
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| These workshops are funded by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency that requires that data about participants be collected in a form that can be analyzed for differences by genderace, ethnicity and citizenship status. | |
| 23. Your gender | |
| Male | |
| Female | |
| 24. NSF requires race and ethnicity information for US citizens, US nationals, and permanent residents. any of these describe you? | Do |
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Demographic information 25. Your ethnicity: Hispanic or latino Non-hispanic or latino Prefer not to answer 26. Your race (please check all that apply) American Indian or Alaskan Native Asian Black or African American Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander White Prefer not to answer Other (please specify)

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| | ing follow-up surveys of workshop participants. In order to match pre- and posted a stable and unique identifier for each respondent. This information will not be purpose. |
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Thank you!

Thank you for completing the survey, and for your interest in the workshop.

At the workshop, you will be working in small groups to prepare materials for a class that you are interested in using IBL methods in. When you click 'Continue', you will automatically be directed to a new website to select the course in which you are most likely to implement IBL. This information along with your name is being collected by workshop organizers to help form working groups. Your name and course choice will not be linked in any way with the answers you have already provided in this survey.

Please click 'Continue' to select a course.

| Please contact the ev | aluation team w | ith any question | s about this | survey: |
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Post-Workshop Survey

Welcome!

Dear workshop participant,

Congratulations on completing the workshop on inquiry-based learning (IBL) at CalPoly.

These workshops are offered to mathematics instructors under a grant from the National Science Foundation. As part of that grant-funded project, we'd like to gather some information from you about your experiences at the workshop and your perspectives on teaching college mathematics. Data will be used (1) to evaluate the workshop's effectiveness, (2) to improve future versions of the workshop, and (3) to provide general advice to others seeking to support faculty in improving teaching and learning in college mathematics.

This survey asks about your teaching experiences and preferences, your learning objectives for students, and your impressions of the IBL workshop you attended. Please mark the answer that best matches your response to each question.

Your participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer, or choose not to participate. Your answers are anonymous and will not be reported in any way that may identify you individually; they will be aggregated with responses by other workshop participants. The workshop facilitators will not know how you answered, but we will provide a summary of responses to the facilitators to assist them in improving future workshops.

By completing this survey, in part or in whole, you agree that we may use this data to understand and improve faculty development for mathematics instruction. The data will also be used to provide a report to our funding agency on the effectiveness of the workshops. You may be invited to participate in follow-up surveys or interviews, but completing this survey now does not obligate you to participate in the future.

Thank you for your candid responses! We very much appreciate your assistance. And please contact us with any questions.

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| Your workshop experience | |
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| 1. Compared to other professional development workshops that you have attended, please rate the OVERALL quality of this workshop. | |
| Poor Below average Good Excellent | |
| 2. Please rate the LOGISTICS (food, facilities, timing, length, breaks, etc.). | |
| Poor Below average Good Excellent | |
| 3. Please explain your rating. | |
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| Your workshop experience | |
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| Please focus now on your learning experience in the workshop, separately from the logistics issues already discussed. | |
| 4. What one or two things were BEST about the workshop? | |
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| 5. What one or two aspects of the workshop most need to be IMPROVED? | |
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| 6. Please comment on any other aspects of your workshop experience. | |
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| Your learning from the workshop | |
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| 7. Using complete sentences, please summarize the main message you will take away from this workshop. | |
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| 8. How would you rate your current level of KNOWLEDGE of inquiry-based learning in mathematics education? | |
| None A little Some A lot | |
| 9. How would you rank your current level of SKILL in inquiry-based teaching? | |
| None A little Some A lot | |
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| Your learning from the workshop | |
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| 10. To what extent do you believe inquiry-based strategies are an EFFECTIVE learning method? | |
| Don't know Not very effective Somewhat effective Highly effective | |
| 11. How MOTIVATED do you feel to incorporate inquiry into your teaching methods? | |
| Not at all A little bit Somewhat motivated Highly motivated | |
| 12. How do you define inquiry-based learning at this time? | |
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| 3. What do you expect your STUDENTS to gain from inquiry-based learning? 4. What do you expect to gain PERSONALLY from employing IBL teaching methods? | |
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| Your plans for IBL teaching |
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| Please select one course where you are MOST likely to implement IBL, and reply to the following questions with that specific course in mind. |
| 18. What is the name of the course you are MOST LIKELY to implement IBL in? |
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| 19. Student audience: |
| mostly math majors mixed STEM majors (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) non-STEM majors |
| pre-service teachers other |
| Other (please specify) |
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| Your plans for IBL teaching |
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| Please reply keeping in mind the same specific course where you are MOST likely to implement IBL (continued): |
| 21. Typical student: |
| first-year sophomore junior or senior mixed class levels |
| 22. Expected timing (approximate starting month and year of the academic term in which this course would start - e.g., 09/15/2011, 01/20/2012, etc.). |
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| 23. Please describe your current plans for this course in a few words: |
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| Email list for receiving articles, web links, and other resources from facilitators | \bigcirc | \bigcirc | \bigcirc |
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| Survey matching code | |
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| We will be conducting follow-up surveys of workshop participants. In order to match pre- and post- survey data, we need a stable and unique identifier for each respondent. This information will not be used for any other purpose. | |
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| P | lease contact the evaluation team with any questions about this survey: | |
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Follow-Up Survey

Welcome!

Dear workshop graduate,

In July 2015, you participated in a workshop on inquiry-based learning (IBL) in mathematics at CalPoly. We would like to hear from you about your experience, whether or not you have taught using IBL methods since the workshop.

At the workshop, we asked for your immediate impressions of the workshop and what you learned. Now we would like to know whether you have implemented IBL in any of your own courses and hear about your experiences with it. We are asking you to reflect on the courses you completed this past academic year (2015-2016), not the courses you may currently be teaching. This survey asks about your learning objectives for students, your teaching practices, and your knowledge of inquiry-based learning.

If you implemented IBL approaches in any of your courses since the workshop, we will also ask about your experiences in doing that. If you did not implement IBL techniques, we would like to know more about why you did not. Please mark the answer that best matches your response to each question.

Your participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer, or choose not to participate. Your answers are anonymous and will not be reported in any way that may identify you individually; they will be aggregated with responses by other workshop participants.

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Your current career First, we'd like to know a bit about your professional situation. 1. Your career stage: tenure-track faculty position, untenured tenure-track faculty position, tenured non-tenure-track faculty position high school teacher graduate student Other (please specify) 2. Institution type: two-year college four-year college masters-granting comprehensive university Ph.D.-granting research university Other (please specify) 3. Have you changed positions since you attended the IBL workshop at CalPoly in July 2015? Yes O No If yes, please explain

| Your teaching background |
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| 4. Your teaching experience as a college instructor. (Do not include graduate school teaching or TA experience unless you are currently a graduate student.) |
| <2 years |
| 2-5 years |
| 6-10 years |
| 11-20 years |
| >20 years |
| 5. Have you implemented an IBL course since the workshop in July 2015 (during academic year 2015-2016)? |
| ○ No |
| Not a full-IBL course, but have applied some IBL approaches |
| Yes, one full-IBL course |
| Yes, more than one full-IBL course |
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| IBL Impact |
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| 6. How many total courses have you used IBL methods in (either partially or fully) since the workshop in July 2015? |
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| 5 or more |
| 7. How many <u>total</u> students have you taught using IBL methods since the workshop (please estimate)? |
| 7. How many total students have you taught using IbE methods since the workshop (please estimate): |
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IBL course implemented 8. For the next few questions, please select ONE course that you taught using IBL methods. If you implemented IBL in more than one course, please pick the more IBL-intensive course. What is the name of this course? 9. During which semester/quarter did you implement this course? Fall 2015 Winter 2016 Spring 2016 10. Who was the student audience in this IBL class you taught? mostly math majors mixed STEM majors (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) non-STEM majors pre-service teachers other Other (please specify) 11. Class size: under 20 20-35 35-50 over 50 12. Typical student: first-year sophomore junior or senior mixed class levels

| | 3. Consider your goals for students in your IBL course ([Q8]). How important were each of the following? | | | | | | | | |
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| | not very important | somewhat important | quite important | the most important | | | | | |
| learning specific mathematical ideas | | | | | | | | | |
| understanding mathematical concepts deeply | | | | | | | | | |
| applying mathematics to other fields | | | | | | | | | |
| applying mathematics to everyday life | | | | | | | | | |
| understanding the nature of mathematics | | | | | | | | | |
| understanding the role of proof in mathematics | | | | | | | | | |
| thinking critically | | | | | | | | | |
| developing skills in problem-solving | | | | | | | | | |
| becoming more independent in problem-solving | | | | | | | | | |
| gaining confidence in doing mathematics | | | | | | | | | |
| communicating mathematics orally | | | | | | | | | |
| communicating mathematics in writing | | \bigcirc | | | | | | | |
| appreciating the beauty or significance of mathematical ideas | | | | | | | | | |
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| YOUR | teaching | practices |
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Please continue to answer in regards to the ONE specific IBL course.

14. When you taught this course ([Q8]), on average, how often did you use the following teaching methods during class? Please mark the answer that best matches your teaching practices.

| | Never | About once a month | About twice a month | Weekly | Every class |
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| Instructor lecture | | | | | |
| Instructor solving problems or examples on the board | | | \bigcirc | \bigcirc | |
| Instructor asking conceptual questions to lead to generalization | | | | \bigcirc | |
| Instructor-led whole class discussions | \bigcirc | \bigcirc | \bigcirc | \bigcirc | |
| Student-led whole group discussions | | | | | |
| Student small group discussions | | | | \bigcirc | |
| Student collaborative work in small groups | | | | | |
| Student individual problem-solving (in class) | | | | | |
| Student individual writing (in class) | | | | | |
| Student-led presentation of problems or proofs | | | | \bigcirc | |
| Computer-assisted learning | | | | | |

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| Instructor outcomes of IBL | |
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| 18. What did you gain personally from employing IBL teaching methods? | |
| 10. What did you gain personally from employing IDE leading methods: | |
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| 19. What problems have you encountered with using IBL methods in the classroom? | |
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| 20. Looking back, what aspect of the workshop in July 2015 was most useful for your IBL implementation? |
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| 1. At the workshop, you had time to develop materials for an upcoming course. Please describe how you h |
| sed those materials since the workshop. |
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| 22. Consider different resources that the organizers of the workshop made available to you. Please rate hem on how helpful they were. |
| A little Moderate Much Great Not No help help help help help applicable |
| Email listserv for exchanging ideas and getting advice from other workshop participants & facilitators |
| Email list for receiving articles, web links, and other resources from facilitators |
| Occasional personal phone call or e-mail from facilitators |
| 23. Do you keep in touch with any other workshop participants? Yes, fairly often |
| Yes, once in a while |
| Yes, once in a while No |
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| Resources, continued | |
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| 24. Please share any other resources that were helpful to you in implementing your IBL course - workshops, cor and so on. | ferences, books, |
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| 25. What other resources would be useful to support your IBL teaching? | |
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| Challenges | to implementing IBL | |
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| 26. If you did | not implement IBL in any courses this year, please tell us why. | |
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| 27. Do vou ex | xpect to implement IBL in a course in the future? | |
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| Resources you used | | | | | | |
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| 8. Looking back, what aspect of the workshop in July 2 | 2015 was | s most u | seful for y | our IBL i | mpleme | ntation? |
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| sed those materials since the workshop. | | | | | | |
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| 30. Consider different resources that the organizers of the hem on how helpful they were. | the works | shop ma | de availab | le to you | u. Please | e rate |
| , , | No help | A little help | Moderate help | Much help | Great help | Not applicable |
| Email listserv for exchanging ideas and getting advice from other workshop participants & facilitators | | | | | | |
| Email list for receiving articles, web links, and other resources from facilitators | | | | | | |
| Occasional personal phone call or e-mail from facilitators | | | | | | |
| 31. Do you keep in touch with any other workshop parti Yes, fairly often Yes, once in a while | icipants? | | | | | |
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| Your perspectives on inquiry | |
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| 32. How would you rate your current level of KNOWLEDGE of inquiry-based learning in mathematics education? | |
| None A little Some A lot | |
| 33. How would you rank your current level of SKILL in inquiry-based teaching? | |
| None A little Some Alot | |
| 34. To what extent do you believe inquiry-based strategies are an EFFECTIVE learning method? | |
| Don't know Not very effective Somewhat effective Highly effective | |
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| 35. How MOTIVATED do you feel to incorporate inquiry into your teaching methods? | |
| Not at all A little bit Somewhat motivated Highly motivated | |
| 36. How do you define inquiry-based learning at this time? | |
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| Institutional Context | | | | |
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| 37. Please tell about the support at your ins | stitution for IRL te | eaching from the f | ollowing colle | adnez. |
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| Your colleagues in the department | supportive | supportive | support | mostly supportive |
| Your department head or chair | | | | |
| Your dean or provost | | | | |
| Your colleagues outside the department | | | | |
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| 88. Please describe ways in which your de | partment or instit | ution has or has r | not supported | your IBL teaching |
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| 9. Have you shared any of your IBL-relate | ed knowledge fror | n the workshop w | ith other colle | agues? |
| Yes, with colleagues in my own department | | | | |
| Yes, with math colleagues outside my own depart | artment | | | |
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| 42. In the future, what forms of IBL support do you <u>plan to use,</u> if | any? | Please check all that apply. | |
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| None | | Attend IBL-related sessions at JMM | |
| Apply for AIBL mini-grant | | Attend IBL-related sessions at MathFest | |
| Participate in AIBL mentor program | | Attend IBL-related sessions at an MAA Section Meet | ing |
| AIBL Visiting Speaker's Bureau | | Use notes from JIBLM | |
| Read post-workshop e-mail listserv | | Submit notes to JIBLM | |
| Contribute to post-workshop e-mail listserv | | Other | |
| Attend a Legacy of R.L. Moore Conference | | | |
| Please explain your "other" answer. | | | |
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| hat data about participants be collected in a form that can be analyzed for differences by gender, ace, ethnicity and citizenship status. 3. How do you describe your gender? Male Female Prefer not to answer Other (please specify) 4. NSF asks US citizens, US nationals, and permanent residents to report race and ethnicity information. To any of these (US citizen, US national, or permanent resident) describe you? Yes | Demographic information |
| Male Female Prefer not to answer Other (please specify) 4. NSF asks US citizens, US nationals, and permanent residents to report race and ethnicity information. To any of these (US citizen, US national, or permanent resident) describe you? Yes | These workshops are funded by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency that requires that data about participants be collected in a form that can be analyzed for differences by gender, race, ethnicity and citizenship status. |
| Prefer not to answer Other (please specify) 4. NSF asks US citizens, US nationals, and permanent residents to report race and ethnicity information. on any of these (US citizen, US national, or permanent resident) describe you? Yes | 43. How do you describe your gender? |
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| Demographic information |
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| 45. Your ethnicity: |
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| Prefer not to answer |
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| 46. Your race (please check all that apply) |
| American Indian or Alaskan Native |
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| Black or African American |
| Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander |
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| Survey matching |
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| In order to match your responses with earlier pre- and post-survey data, we need a stable and unique identifier for each respondent. This information will not be used for any other purpose. |
| * 47. Please enter your birthdate: |
| birthdate MM DD YYYY / / / |
| * 48. What model car do you drive? (If it has changed since attending the workshop in June 2014, please indicate the car you drove at that time). |
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| 49. We may conduct phone interviews with some workshop graduates. Would you be willing to participate if invited? |
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| Contact Information |
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| Since you indicated that you are willing to participate in an interview, we need to know who you are! When you click the link below, a new window will open so that you can provide your contact information. Your responses to this survey will remain anonymous. They will not be linked with your contact information. |
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| Thank you! | |
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| Thank you for completing the survey. | |
| Please contact the evaluation team with any questions about this survey: | |
| Chuck Hayward, chuck.hayward@colorado.edu | |
| Sandra Laursen, sandra.laursen@colorado.edu | |
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