





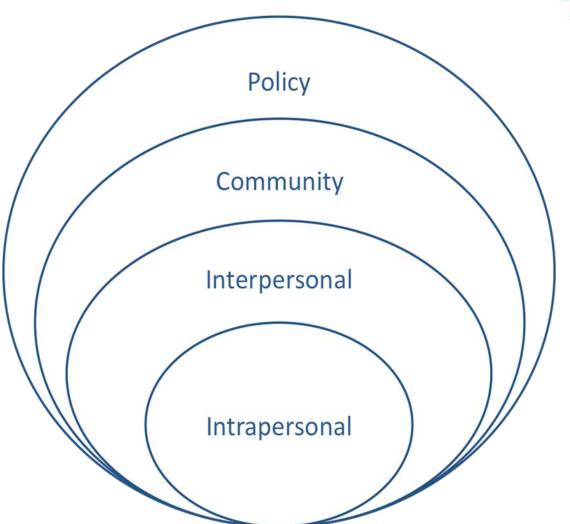
Comprehensive Evaluation of a Multilevel Physical Activity Intervention in Older Adults

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Ecological intervention





Process evaluation



- Helps you plan for dissemination
- Process evaluations can inform you about
 - Fidelity of intervention delivered
 - What processes are important requisites for behavior change?
 - Are there intervention components that are more effective?
 - For whom does the intervention work and why?
- Evaluation is more challenging for interventions that change individuals <u>and</u> the community
- Excellent examples of process evaluation for <u>community</u> projects in the ALbD supplement in AJPM (Nov 2012)
 - And KEYNOTE by Laura Brennan

Three retirement communities





APARS 5 indoor PA facilities 2 outdoor PA facilities 408ft walking path





5 indoor PA facilities1 outdoor PA facility237ft walking path





5 indoor PA facilities
10 outdoor PA facilities
10,560ft walking path

Individual level: pedometers

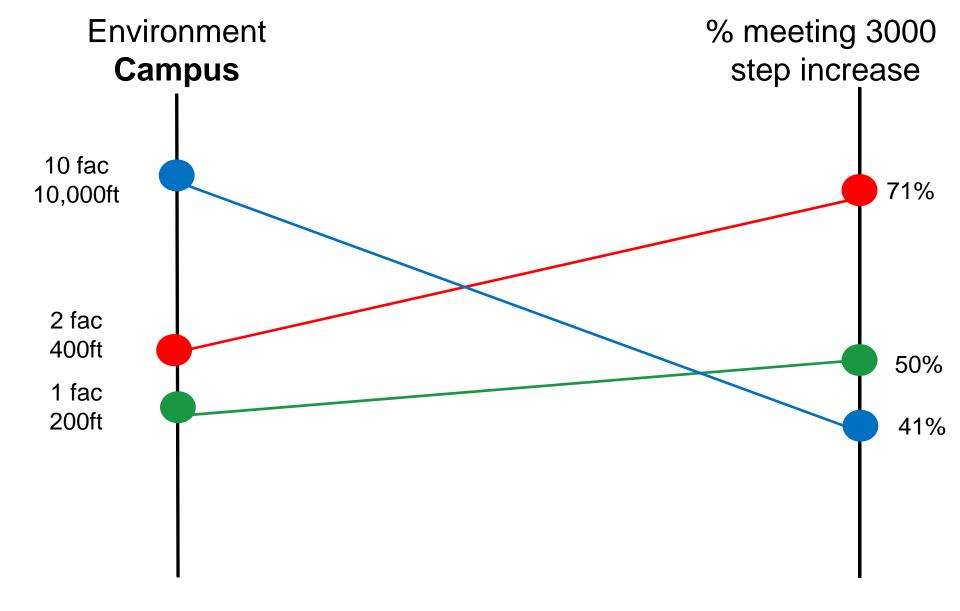


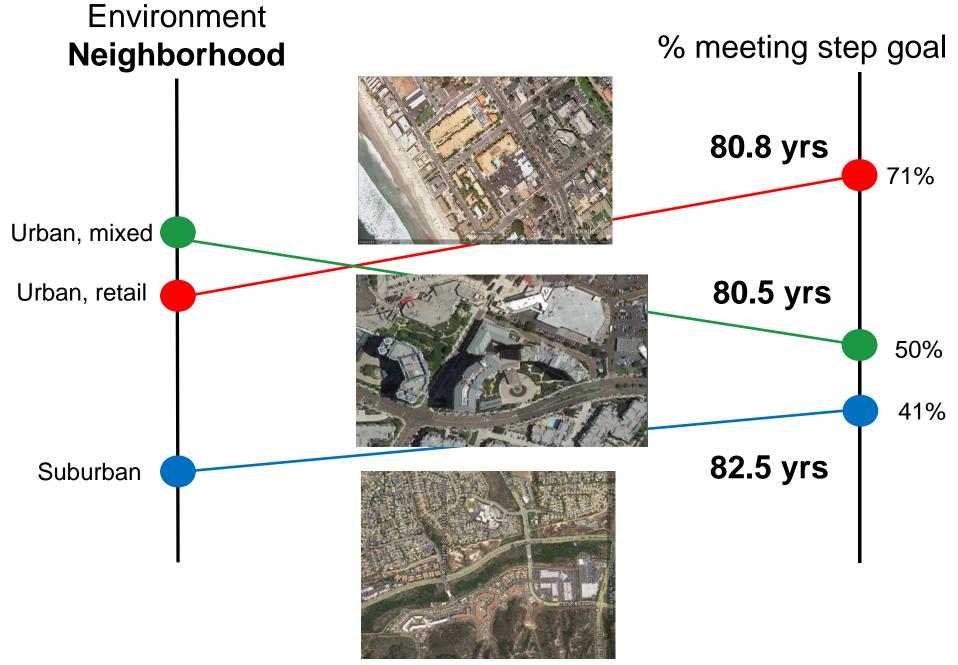




- Steps logged
- % meeting goal

3000 step count increase





Individual level: phone counseling & materials

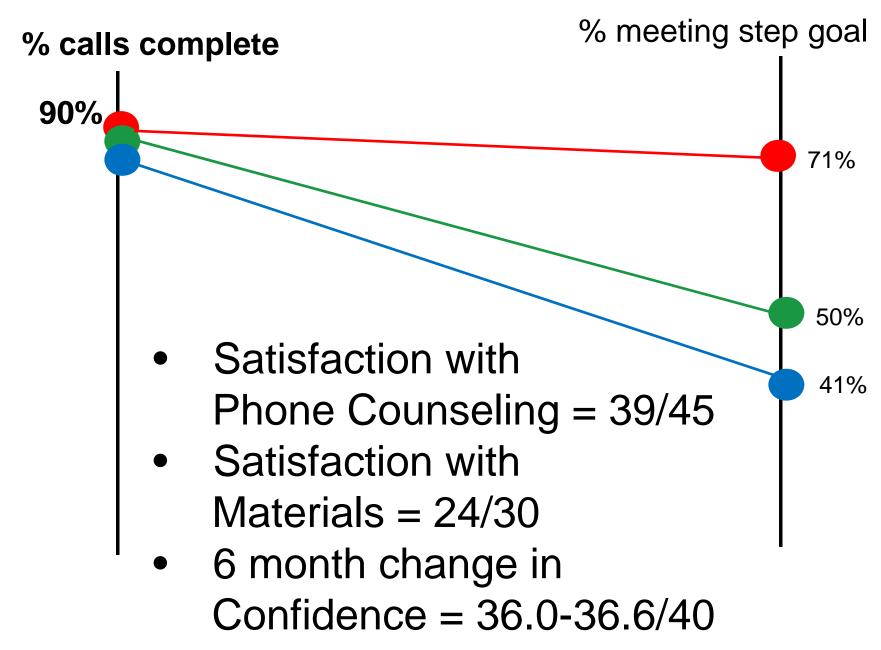


4 calls to set goals, brainstorm barriers, increase self efficacy etc.



Internal QC

- Checklists
- Recordings
- Case management <u>Process</u>
- % complete calls
- Satisfaction
- Change in confidence
- Testimonials



Interpersonal level: group education & peers



Bi weekly education sessions for 6 months: knowledge, social support,



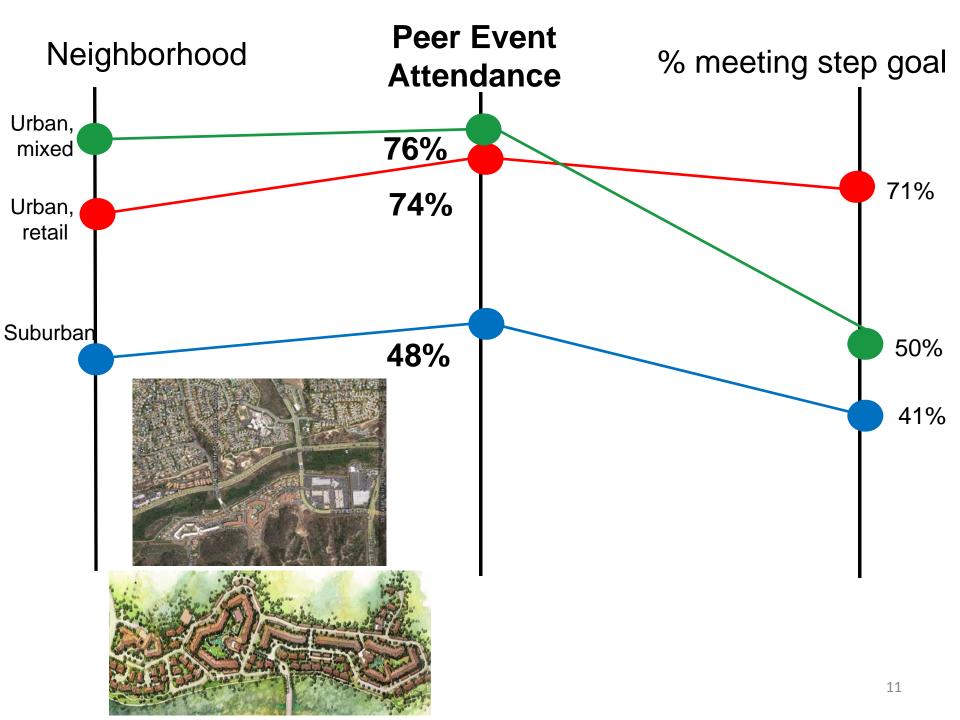
Peer led sessions from months 3-12: social norms, role modeling, social cohesion

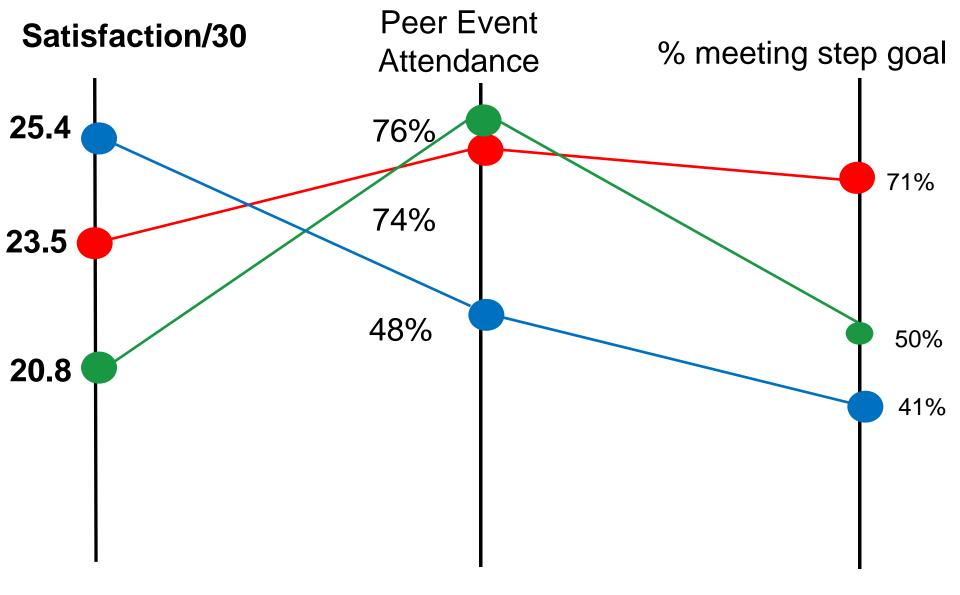
<u>Internal QC</u>

- Checklists
- Each session evaluated

Process

- % attendance: 80% (ed)
- Satisfaction: 27/30
 - Group cohesion: 27/35
 - Change in social support: 19.4-17.7/40



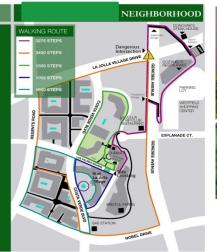


The most satisfied did not have the most attendance – can we rely on satisfaction measures?

Community level: maps, awareness & advocacy











http://www.walksandiego.org/

Maps & awareness

- Satisfaction with materials & facilities
- Change in locations walked from survey & GPS
 - Walked mapped routes 4 days/wk
 Community advocacy
- Project tracking
 - Issues Identified, Actions taken, Dates,
 Resolution, Notes (difficulty level, perceived impact etc.), Supporting Documents (pictures, letters, etc.), Promotion (announcement at resident council, newsletter, etc.), Engaged City Officials
- Pre-post pictures see handout

Before & after pictures



- ☐ Projects included improvements within the retirement community or the surrounding neighborhood
- ☐ Worked with the pedestrian advocacy organization, WalkSanDiego
- ☐ Successes at sites have included
 - Cleaner Pedestrian Bridges
 - Safer Crosswalks
 - Unobstructed Sidewalks









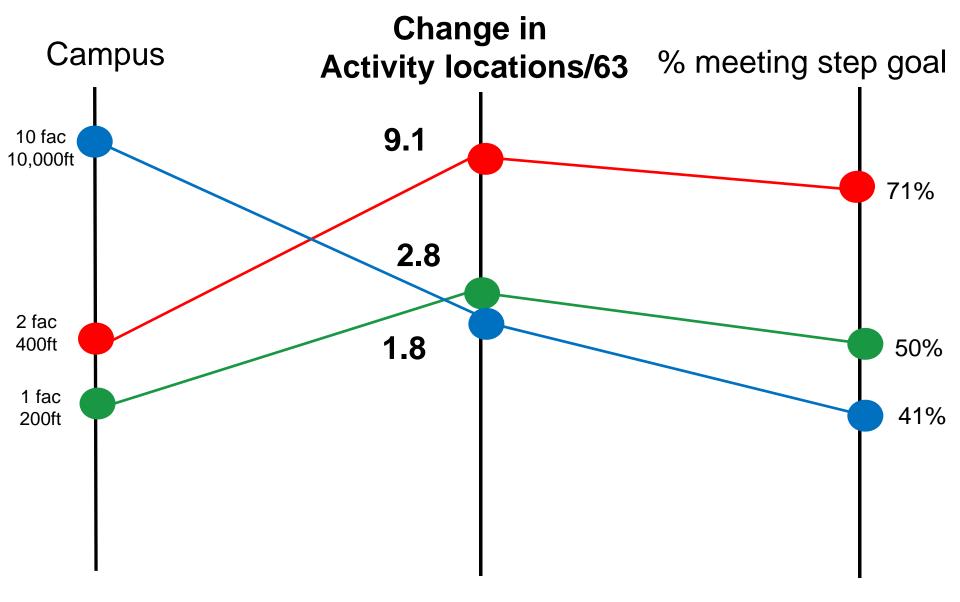


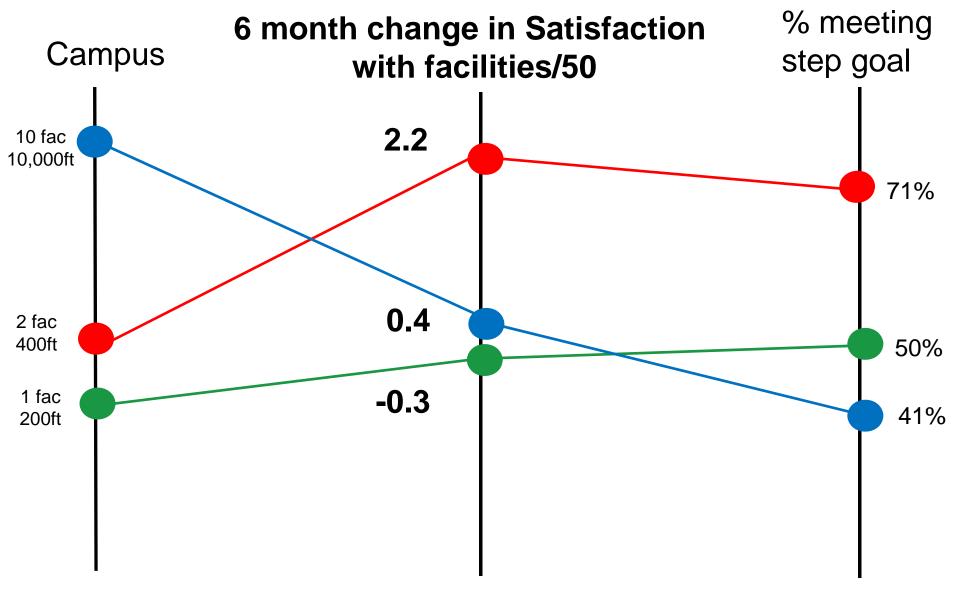
GPS assessed change in walking due to mapped routes

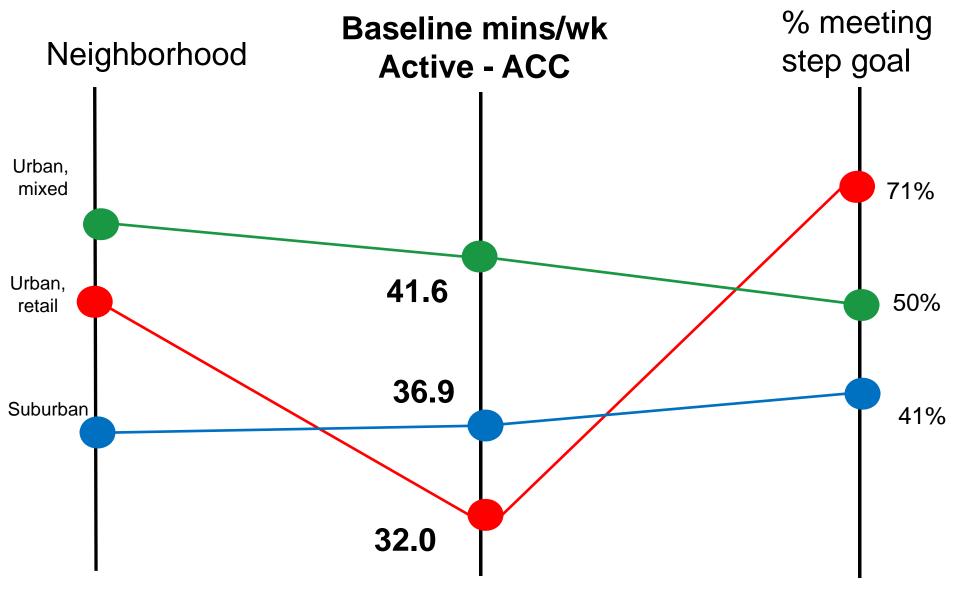


GPS change in walking due to increased crossing time









What we've learned



- A large suburban campus did not support more people meeting a 3000 step goal
- Was peer event attendance related to step outcome?
- Was a large suburban campus a barrier to social walking?
- What role did social support, confidence, & satisfaction play?
- Larger changes in activity locations were associated with more people meeting step goals
- Did baseline potential for change most impact the uptake of the intervention

Conclusions



- Process data in an RCT perhaps have less variability than a community implementation
 - Intervention fidelity high
 - Individuals recruited similar: social & confident
 - Satisfaction high
- Should you rely on satisfaction or attendance?
- With more variability can use approaches like configurational frequency analyses
- Individual & interpersonal level process measures more developed than environment level
 - changes in activity locations can be measured and might be important
- Multilevel interventions should be taken as a whole package
- Important to consider context in intervention success



- Any questions?
- Jkerr@ucsd.edu
- MIPARC methods described in Contemporary Clinical Trials

- Evaluation may make you Smarter
- It may not make you any Happier





• Example surveys follow

Satisfaction with Phone Couseling

Please indicate how much you <u>disagree or agree</u> with the following statements about the phone counseling you received

				Neither		
		Strongly	Somewhat	agree or	Somewhat	Strongly
		disagree	disagree	disagree	agree	agree
a.	I understood the information given on the phone calls					
b.	I am happy with the length of the phone calls					
c.	I enjoyed the phone calls					
d.	I am happy with how often the phone calls occurred				4	
e.	The phone counselor was organized					
f.	The step goals were challenging				4	
g.	I felt the phone counselor listened to me				4	
h.	The phone calls helped me plan more walking into my day				4	
i.	The phone counselor was able to answer my questions					

Self-Efficacy survey questions

1	How confident are you that you can	Not at all		Somewhat		Absolutely	
1.	How Confident are you that you can	confident		confident		confident	
a.	walk for 5 minutes without stopping						
b.	walk for 15 minutes without stopping					$\phantom{aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa$	
c.	walk for 20 minutes without stopping						
d.	use the inside hallways on your campus to increase your walking				4		
e.	use the stairs instead of the elevator						
f.	participate in an exercise class						
g.	go on off-campus bus trips that involve walking (e.g., shopping, museums, etc.)						
h.	use outdoor walking paths on your campus to increase your walking						
i.	use the exercise room or equipment						
j.	walk in the surrounding neighborhood						

Materials satisfaction survey questions

		Strongly disagree	Somewhat disagree	Neither agree or disagree	Somewhat agree	Strongly agree
a.	The information in my binder helps me walk more					
b.	The prizes given out during sessions and events motivate me					
c.	The celebration board motivates me					
d.	The step log helps keep me on track					
e.	The progress charts motivate me to reach my goal				4	
f.	The pedometer helps me walk more			3		

Activity location survey

In a typical week how many days do you	0 days	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days
Walk indoors for more than 10 minutes on								\Box
your campus (e.g., in hallways, rooms, stairways)?					4		6	L ,
Use the <u>indoor</u> exercise room or exercise equipment on your campus?								
Take part in an exercise class on your campus?								
Attend active programs on your campus (e.g., Wii games, dances, walking group, etc.)?							6	
Walk <u>outdoors for more than 10 minutes</u> on your campus?								
Use the outdoor exercise/activity courts on your campus?							6	
Walk off-campus (i.e., into the neighborhood outside of the boundary to your campus)?								
Attend exercise classes off-campus?						\square_5		
Attend off-campus outings (e.g., trips, drives) that allow you to walk?								

Satisfaction with facilities survey

. How satisfied are you with	Strongly dissatisfied	Somewhat dissatisfied	Neither satisfied or dissatisfied	Somewhat satisfied	Strongly satisfied
the indoor hallways as places to walk on your campus?			3		
. the accessibility of staircases on your campus?					
. the exercise room/equipment on your campus?					
. the exercise classes offered on your campus?				4	
the active programs (e.g., dances, walking groups, etc.) offered on your campus?					
the outdoor walking paths on you campus?	r				
. the outdoor courts and equipment on your campus?					
the availability of safe walking routes off-campus?					$\boxed{}_{5}$
the availability of exercise classes for seniors off-campus?					
organized outings (trips, drives) that involve some walking?					

Peer event satisfaction

Please indicate how much you <u>disagree or agree</u> with the following statements about the <u>peer events</u>.

		Strongly disagree	Somewhat disagree	Neither agree or disagree	Somewhat agree	Strongly agree
a.	I understand the purpose of the peer events	1	2	3	4	5
a.	The information presented at the peer events is clear	1	2	3	4	5
a.	I am happy with the length of the peer events	1	2	3	4	5
a.	I enjoy the peer events	1	2	3	4	5
a.	I am happy with how often the peer events occur	1	2	3	4	5
a.	The peer events are well organized	1	2	3	4	5 29