

So one thing I wanted to just highlight. In front of you, you have the report from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. You also have a journal that we put out at the San Francisco fed, and it's on issues around the social determinant of health and community development. And I'd just like to draw your attention to that. Several of the writers who are in the journal, are here today with us. We're very fortunate about that. But I think it really does sort of do a remarkable job of trying to intellectually bring our two worlds together; health and community development. So I'd really draw your attention to that. And the other thing is that, it's just kind of remarkable—you know it's really fun to be at this podium and see all of you. And because I just can't imagine you're all here. I would just think of this sort of as a, you know, that this—in fact it makes me a little bit nervous because there's such a high level of knowledge and technical expertise, I'm worried about like a disease outbreak in this room that would somehow wipe out this intelligencia that could actually make this sort of union happen. And so we'll try to be as safe as possible. Keep you safe all day. But what I would like to is for you to see each other. And so I want to do is a little bit of a drill here and I hope you can indulge me a bit. I'm going to do a little bit of stand up, sit down on this. So you can sort of see who's in the room and see who you can sort of search out at breaks and lunch and what not. So if you are in community development, if you are a community developer, could you please stand up? Okay, alright. They went to the wings here. How about if you're a health person, will you please stand up?

Great, alright. If you're an academic, please stand up. Good, alright. How about, if you work in the private sector. Yeah, good. I know there's more of you private sector people. Don't be ashamed. Go ahead, stand up. How about government? Who works for the government in here? Just stand up and take a look around. You good? Yeah, that's kind of government. Non profit. If you work for a non profit, please stand up. Wow, impressive, okay. How about if you live or work inside the beltway? Please stand up. Alright, I guess that means everybody else is outside the beltway. Okay, here's my last one. If you have community in your job title, in the organization you work for, in a project you work on, would you please stand up. That's pretty, yeah. That's pretty remarkable. Okay, well thanks so much you guys. The other thing I want to do really quickly and this is sort of—we're just going to take thirty seconds for one person, thirty seconds for the other person. If you can just turn to the person next to you, or if you're on the end maybe even you might have to get three people together. But just answer these three questions to the person next to you. Introduce who you are, why you're here today, and why you think it matters. And then I'm going to—so talk that amongst yourselves there and then I'm going to call on a few people in about two minutes. So just do that real quickly. I'd like someone to raise their hand and in one breath, tell me what they told the person sitting next to them. Who wants to start with this?

Female voice:      You can't have economic development without healthy

people.

Like it. Anybody else want to sort of give their one sentence, one breath what they learned? Why are you here? Why this is important? You had a lot to say to each other a minute ago. I don't know why not now.

[Inaudible]

Right, I think that's a good thing. Yeah, Tracy.

Female voice: Poverty is a disease and its part of a larger problem.

Like that. Let's get two more. Who else wants to—lets get two more hands. Yeah.

Female voice: So community development, without thinking about health is like the neutron bomb; where we care about the buildings or we save the buildings, but not the people.

Neutron bomb, alright. Preston, I think you get the last word. Is that, was that you? [Overlap] Oh you're waving. Okay, alright. Alright, we'll end on the neutron bomb. Oh no we got two more.

Male voice: Where we are, is we need soul and science to collide and create a vision of hope for the future that creates action in our communities.

That's great, thank you. Alright, well I appreciate you guys indulging the idea. We want to sort of, just kind of mix it up a little bit because what's going on here is, there's a lot of people that don't know each other and I think that's really great. That this—someone had commented earlier this morning that this is the first time in many years they've been to a conference where they didn't know everybody already. And I think that's really fantastic. But it also highlights the challenge we have ahead of us. And we want this to be a very productive conversation, but we want it to be more than a conversation. We want to institutionalize some of the insights that we make today so that we can sort of make progress on this issue going forward. And we'll be revisiting that theme a number of times in the course of the day. But I would like next to call up my colleague, Lisa Rictor, who is—she's one of the few bilingual people I know who gets health and community development. And she's going to talk to us a little bit about the issue of today from the community development perspective. So, Lisa.

END OF TAPE

