

Taylor Baines Social Assessment Training Workshop - May 17-18 2010 - Provisional outline

Training Workshop outline	
Day 1	Day 2
<p>Session 1: What is Social Assessment and why do it?</p> <p>Introductions Learning objectives Social Assessment - concept and process Institutional context in NZ Organisational interests in Social Assessment</p>	<p>Session 5: Evidential basis - secondary data</p> <p>Use of comparison cases The concept of triangulation Use of secondary data in social profiling Secondary data sources Mapping social data</p>
<i>Morning Tea</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
<p>Session 2: Getting started</p> <p>What is social in social assessment? The social dimension of 'environment' and 'sustainable development' The nature of social effects Using scoping to get underway Case studies introduced and scoped</p>	<p>Session 6: Evidential basis - primary data</p> <p>Overview of the use of primary data in social assessment Critical issues in application of particular techniques - surveys, interviews, focus groups, open house, community meetings</p>
<i>Working lunch</i>	<i>Working lunch</i>
<p>Session 3: Stakeholders, participation and consultation, expectations for ethical practice</p> <p>Complete scoping exercise Assessment and participation - alignment Stakeholder identification</p>	<p>Session 7: Mitigating effects and managing social change</p> <p>Impact significance and mitigation Adaptive management Managing social change and enhancement of social wellbeing Community capacity building</p>
<i>Afternoon Tea</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
<p>Session 4: Designing and managing the assessment process</p> <p>Social wellbeing framework Social data, variables and analysis Links to other modes of assessment The role of audit and peer review</p>	<p>Session 8: Advocacy and support for social assessment</p> <p>Popular misconceptions about social assessment Returning to your organisation Impact assessment networking and resources Course evaluation</p>

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