

Center for Solutions to Online Violence: A Case Study

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What were you
trying to
accomplish and
how?

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Feminist Gathering

Feminists from various social
locations

Two day gathering in Tempe, AZ...in
July

DML Grant specifics

Loose agenda

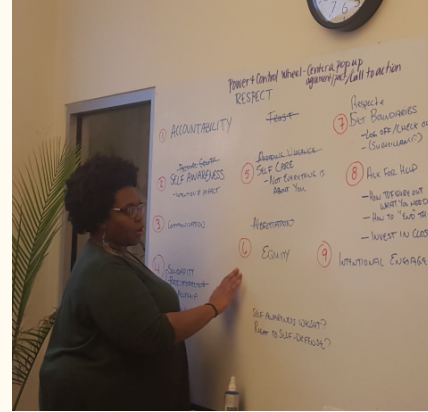
Process

Gathered diverse group, some who knew each other and others didn't

Attempted to create an agenda on the spot

Tried to match group interests with grant categories

Wanted to organically come up with outcomes



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Findings

We learned that...

building trust is an essential first step.

We assumed that being feminists and womanists who leaned left was enough to unite us. We should have done more to actually build community before we began brainstorming.

grants are gifts and curses.

We were limited by the structure of the grant. We had money but we had to put it in certain pots initially and it was hard to move around.

Respect

The Respect Wheel offers questions to consider and ask when engaging in online interactions, especially as a journalist, researcher, or academic. When using the Respect Wheel keep in mind the Internet is an incredibly fast-paced space. Articles, media and blogging online utilize citation (or don't) in ways that often move as quickly as the Internet. This guide is intended to help creators slow down and consider the ways they cite and utilize information both on and off the web. Any educator, social media user, researcher, artist and/or writer could benefit from taking the time to consider these questions when utilizing citation in their work, particularly if it comes from marginalized individuals and/or communities. The best practices of citation include constant consent, ever-changing consent, a right to revoke said consent, confirming sources and how one wants to be cited if given permission.

- 1 Self-Awareness
- 2 Equity
- 3 Communication
- 4 Self-Care
- 5 Intention vs. Impact
- 6 Accountability
- 7 Solidarity

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Respect

Power & Control

- 1 Doxxing
- 2 Harmful Language
- 3 Surveillance
- 4 Kyriarchy
- 5 Isolation
- 6 Using Intimidation
- 7 Sexual Coercion & Harassment
- 8 Gaslighting

Modeled from the popular Power & Control Wheels that have been created for discussing domestic and intimate partner violence, we extend those conversations to the violence we have experienced and survived online. We have described the violence we have experienced and seen online.



Conclusion

- Building trust is a first step and ongoing process
- Shared identity and values are not sufficient grounds for creating a lasting collaboration
- Flexibility can be more important than money
- Start where you are
- Consider the time restraints for different people
- Have an end game

Thank you!