

Thank you for your support in funding our Macro Skills Leadership Training; here's an update on our latest presentation on taking direct action. In this report, we will cover a summary of our presentation, what we learned from the evaluation results, and our recommendations for future presentations on this topic.

In our Direct Action Presentation, we covered the definition of direct action, a model of direct action processes, types of direct action, points of intervention, a case study (looking at the Berean Free SDA church and GCC lawsuit) and explained how implementing direct action could look, and an activity to help participants utilize and reinforce what they learned, and included an evaluation so we could improve our presentation for the future.

Our evaluation results found that the majority of participants chose excellent to describe that the presenters delivered the material in a clear and structured manner (58%), were knowledgeable about the topic and any related issues (58%), maintained their interest during the entire presentation (58%), answered questions effectively (83%), were enthusiastic about the topic (92%), and were well organized and prepared (75%).

The presentation was concise and informative (50%), contained practical examples and useful techniques that applied to current work (75%), the visual aids were effective (92%), overall I would rate this presentation as excellent (58%) very good (33%), good (8%). In response to the question, "Would you recommend this presentation to others?" 100% of respondents said yes.

We have some recommendations for future presentations on direct action. In the future keep the presentation as interactive as possible but the amount of information concise. We were quite thorough with the information we provided, but it could be overwhelming if we kept all the information on the slides. When providing an interactive activity be sure to allow more time for

people to complete and then debrief together. This will allow more people the opportunity to share. Finally, we recommend using real scenarios and simple case studies.