



5th Annual Beyond Silos: Domestic Violence and Health Care Partnerships

Evaluation Report

November 12, 2024


2024 Participation

- **Attendance: 250 (in-person only)**
- **134 evaluations received (53.6% of attendance)**

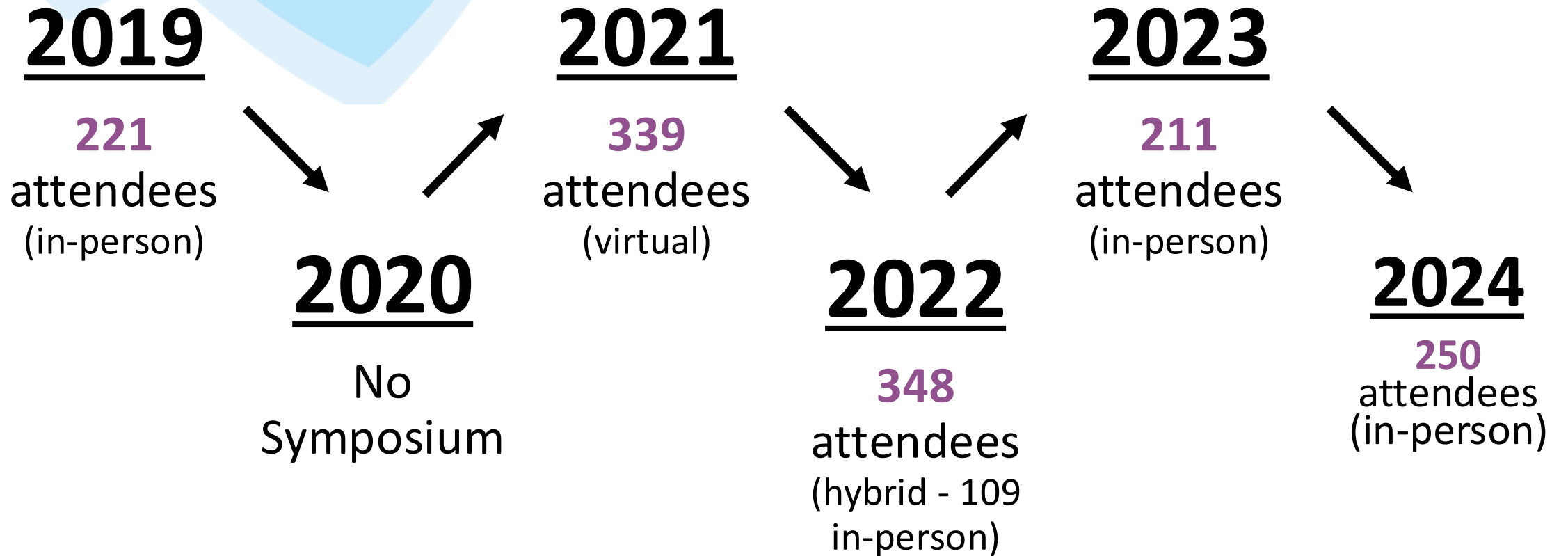
2023

- Attendance: 211 (in-person only)
- 126 evaluations received (59.7% of attendance)

2022

- Attendance: 348 (109 in-person, 239 virtual)
 - 83 evaluations received (23.8% of attendance)
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Symposium Growth



Symposium Strengths

“I appreciated the survivors speaking about their experiences and what can help make their experience in healthcare more comfortable.”

“The success stories from the breaking barriers panel was so important...just knowing we can break down silos and help create quality care and provide hope was so inspiring.”

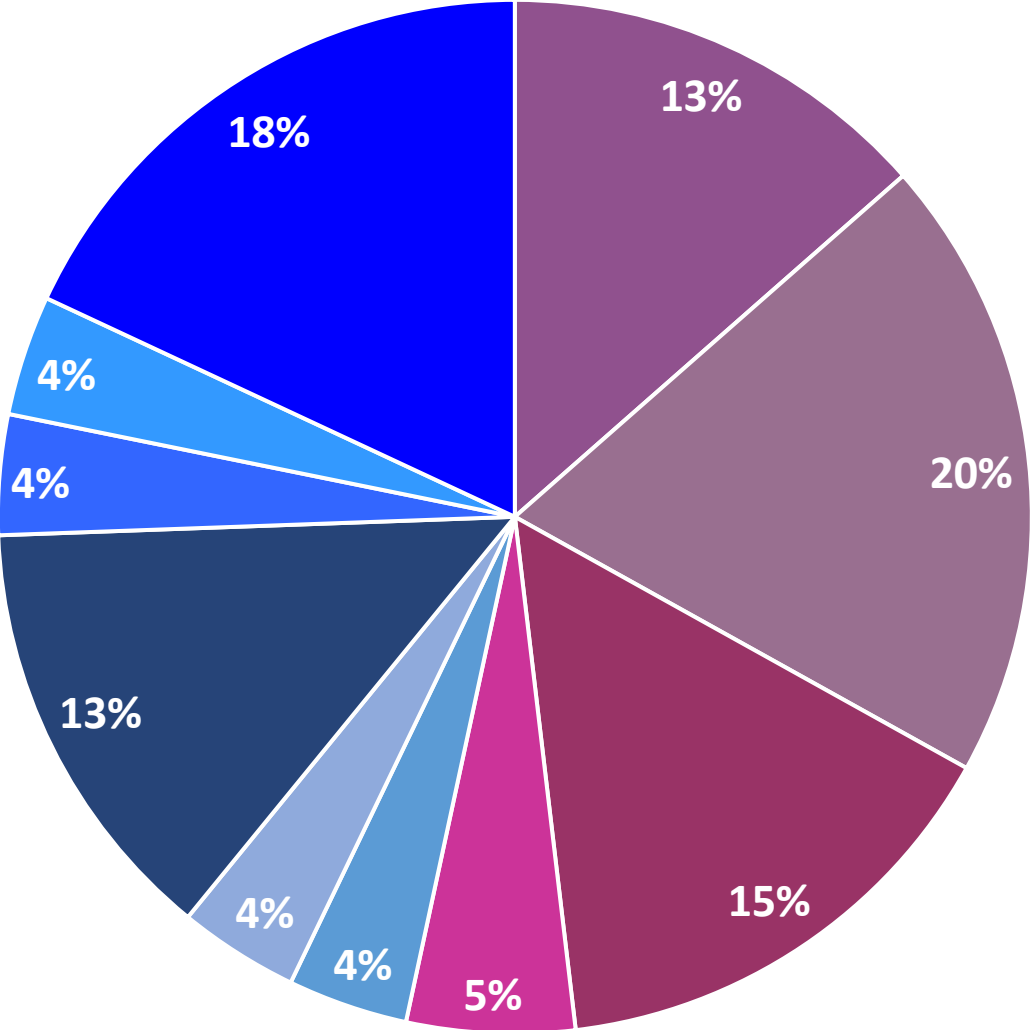
“I loved hearing the voices of survivors, especially the negative experiences they have faced, because it allows us to reflect on how we can be better and do better when providing services and support to the victims we encounter.”

“All the information...the barriers, the health care and DV agencies merging together to better serve the DV population.”

“I thoroughly enjoyed hearing folks from different organizations; it made me reflect about what change my current organization is doing.”

“The real experiences and being able to connect them to my actual practice, especially education on invisible injuries and how trauma affects the brain and body.”

Who Attended (Roles)



- 13% Administrator
- 20% Advocate
- 15% Case Manager/Worker
- 5% Clinical Services
- 4% Educator, Teaching
- 4% Intern, Volunteer, Student
- 13% Outreach Worker, CHW, HE, Promotora
- 4% PH Community Liaison Program Manager/Analyst
- 4% PH Nurse
- 18% Other

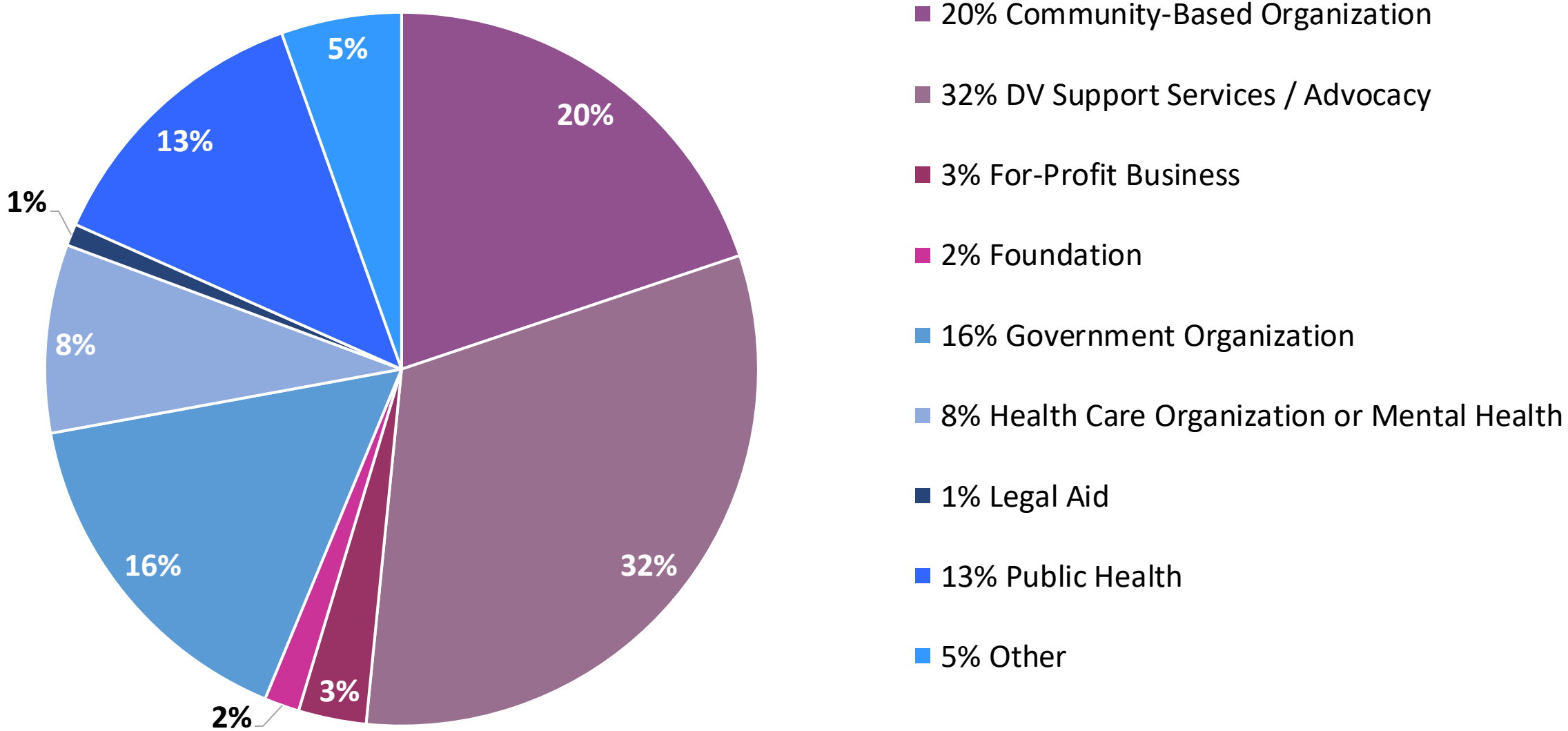
Who Attended (Roles)

Role	Count	Percentages
Advocate	26	19.5%
Case Manager / Case Worker	20	15%
Administrator	18	13.5%
Outreach Worker, Community Health Worker, Health Educator, Promotora	18	13.5%
Clinical Services	7	5.3%
Educator, Teaching	5	3.8%
Intern, Volunteer, Student	5	3.8%
Public Health Community Liaison Program Manager/Analyst	5	3.8%
Public Health Nurse	5	3.8%
Other	24	18%

Examples of Roles Specified as Other

Clinical Supervisor	Fatherhood Practitioner
Counselor	Substance Use Counselor
DV Expert	Therapist

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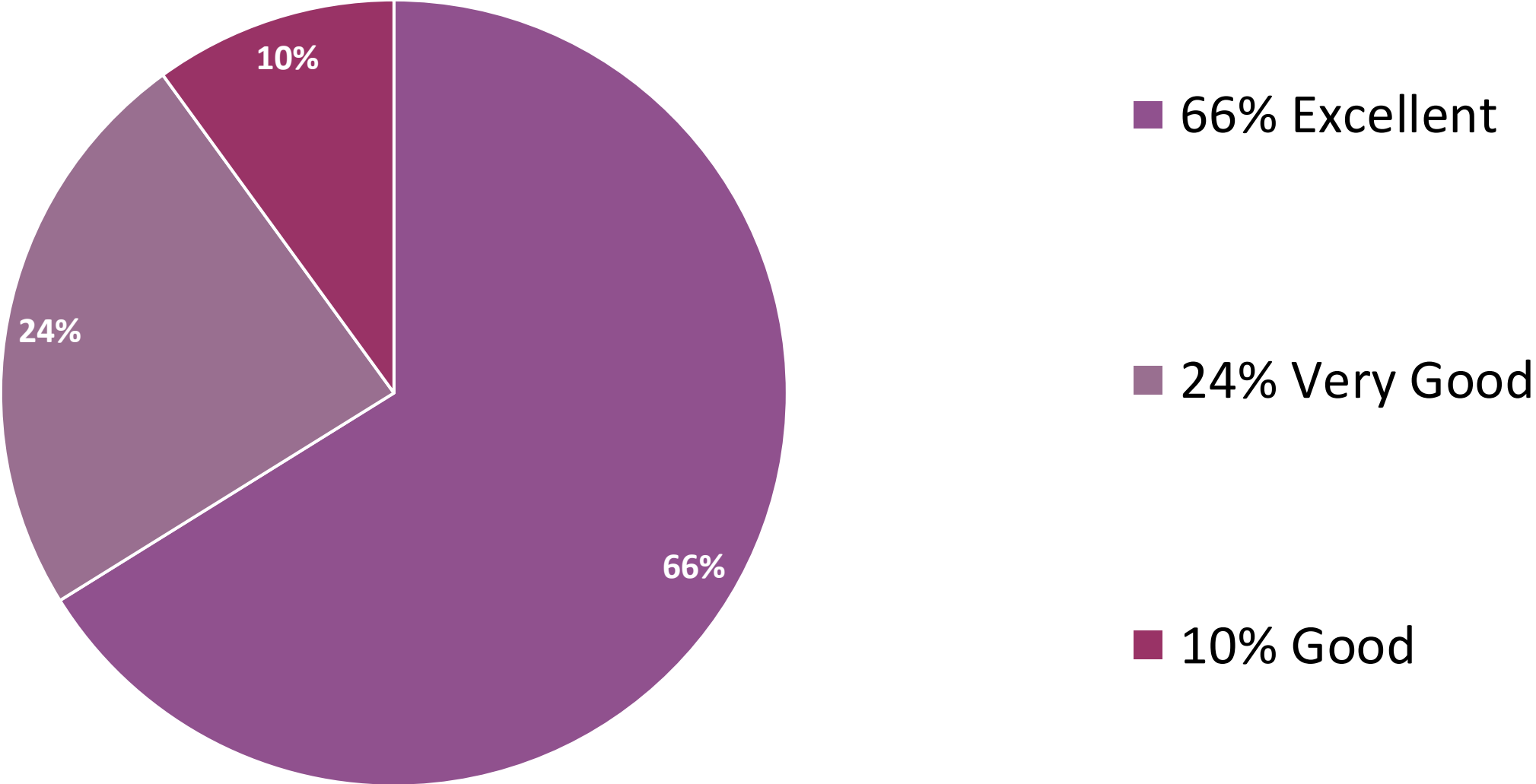
Role	Count	Percentages
DV Support Services / Advocacy	41	32%
Community-Based Organization	25	19.5%
Government Organization	21	16.4%
Public Health	16	12.5%
Health Care Organization or Mental Health	11	8.6%
For-Profit Business	4	3.1%
Foundation	2	1.6%
Legal Aid	1	0.7%
Other	7	5.5%

Examples of Organizations Specified as Other

Housing	Sexual Assault Crisis Services
Resource Center	Victim Services

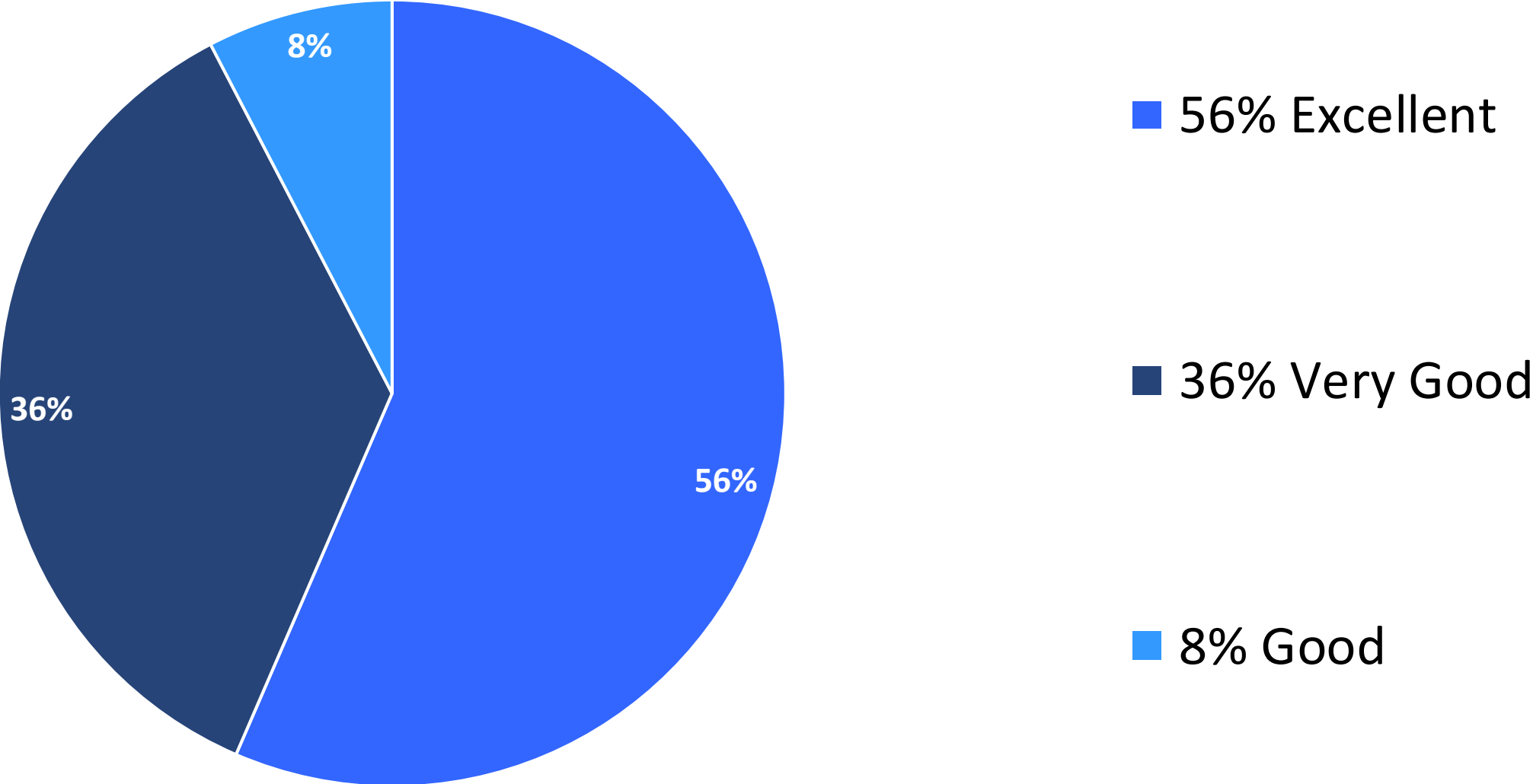
How well was Goal 1 achieved?

Promote prevention and early identification of DV.



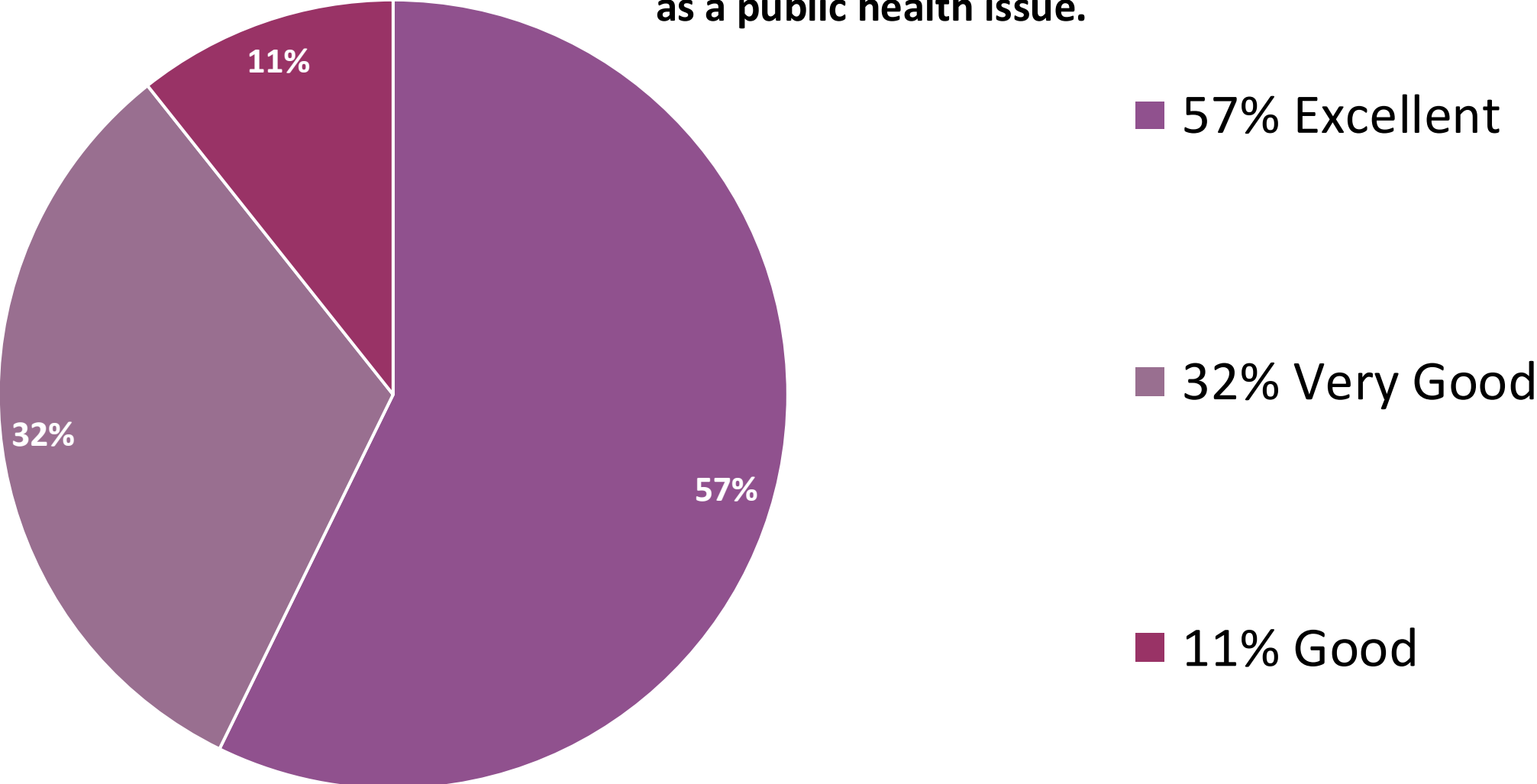
How well was Goal 2 achieved?

Improve the safety net for survivors and their health needs.



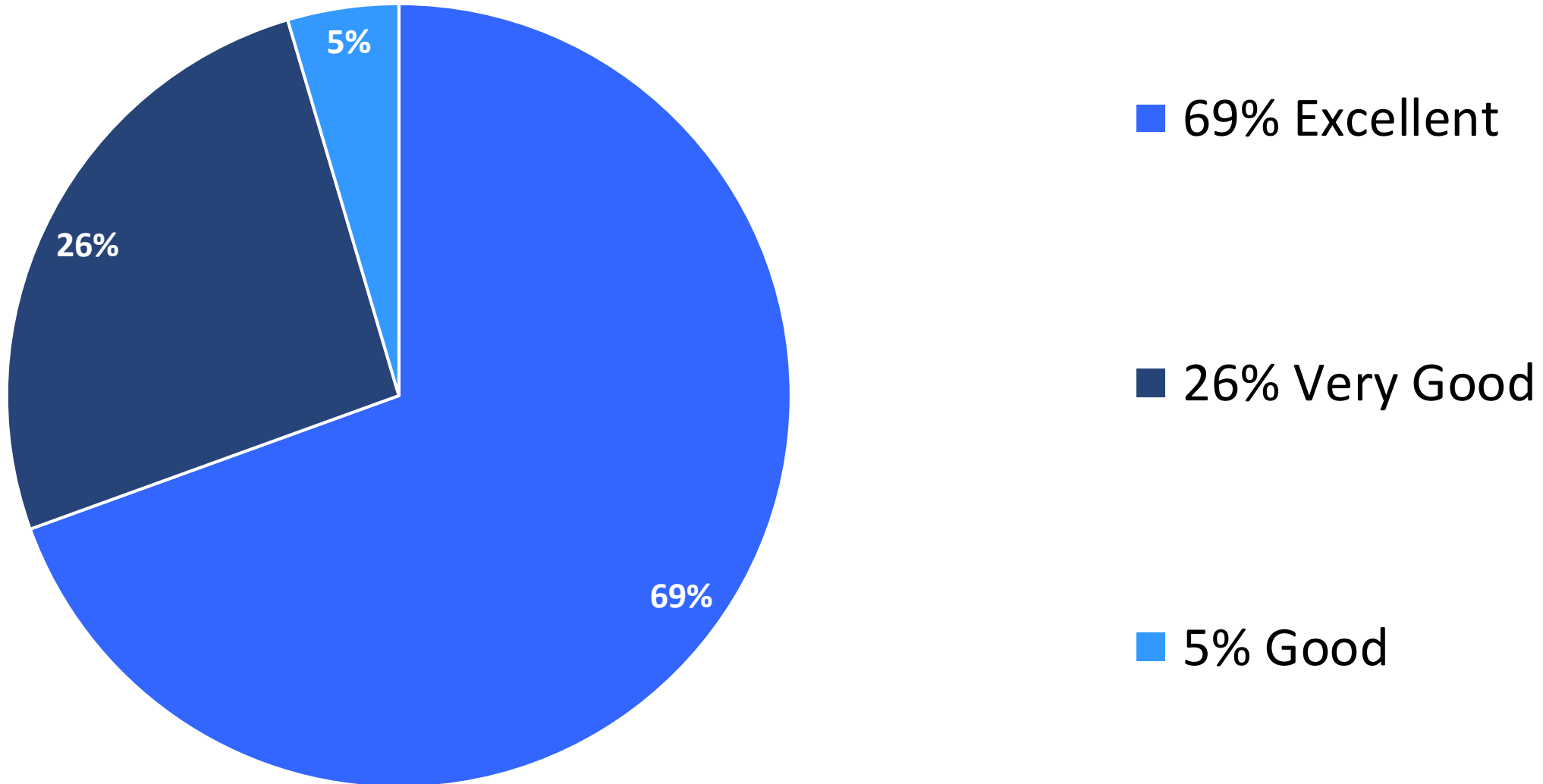
How well was Goal 3 achieved?

Promote systems change across Los Angeles in a way that better addresses DV as a public health issue.

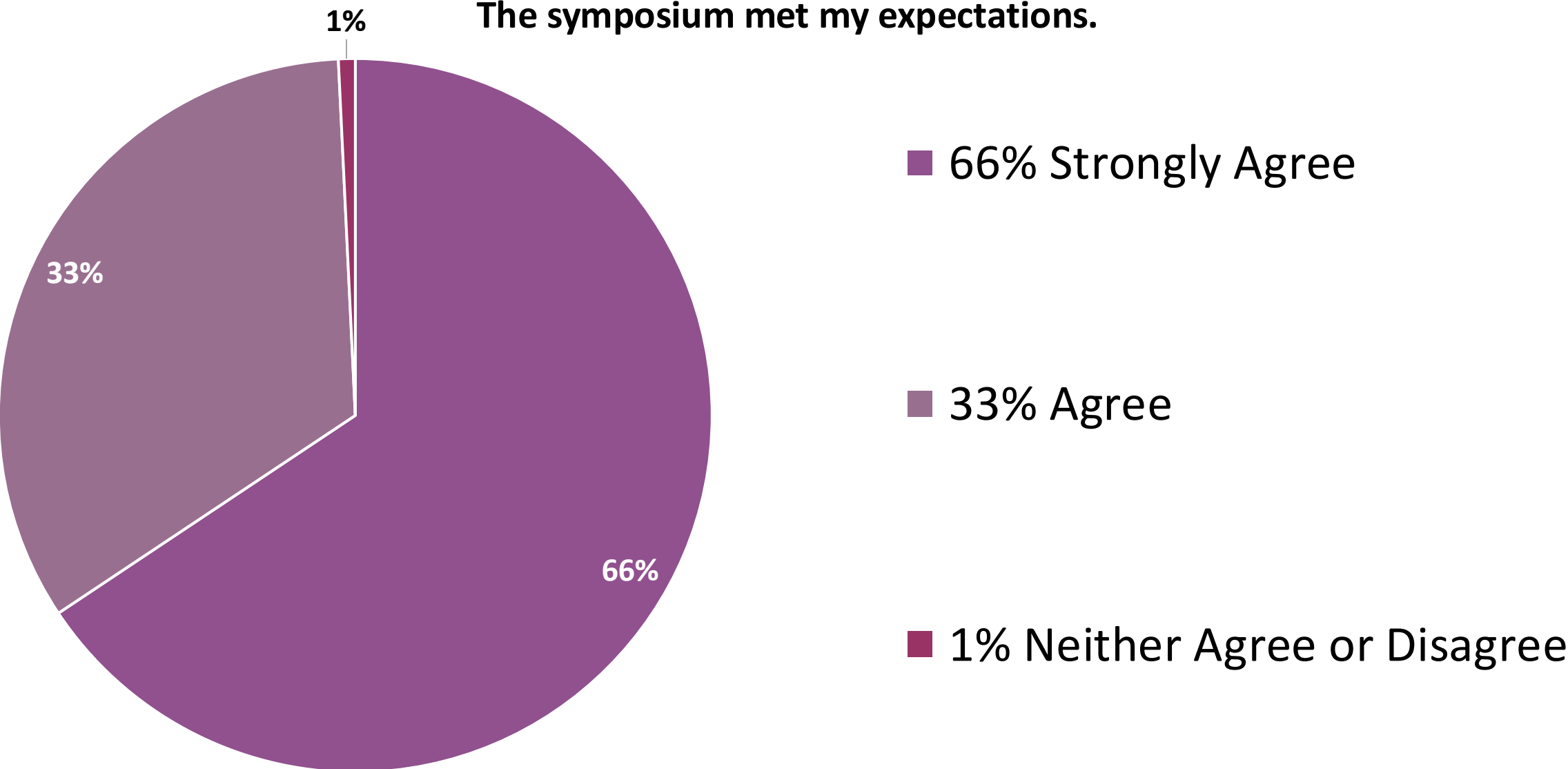


What was the overall quality of the symposium?

Overall Quality

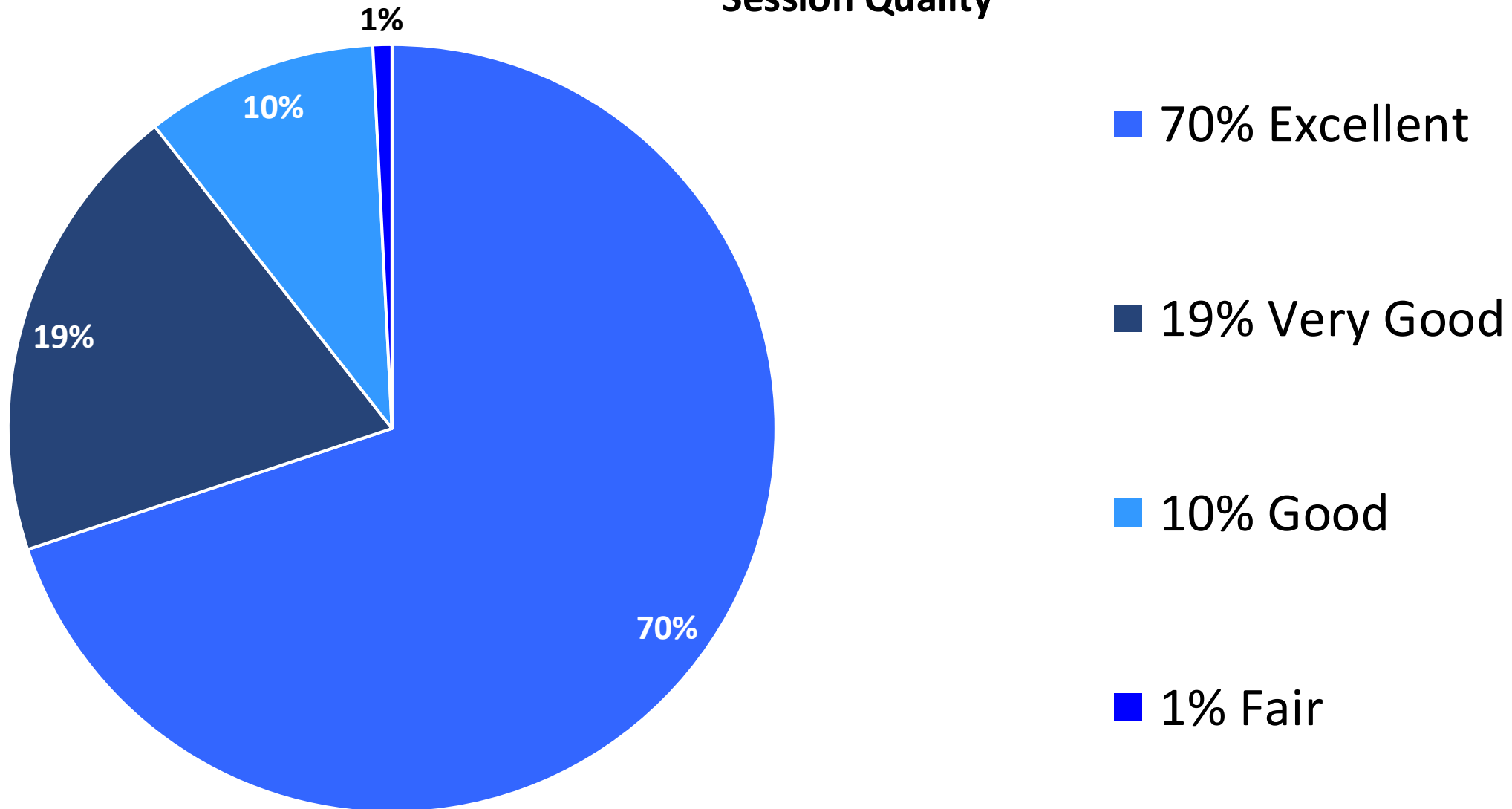


Did the symposium meet your expectations?



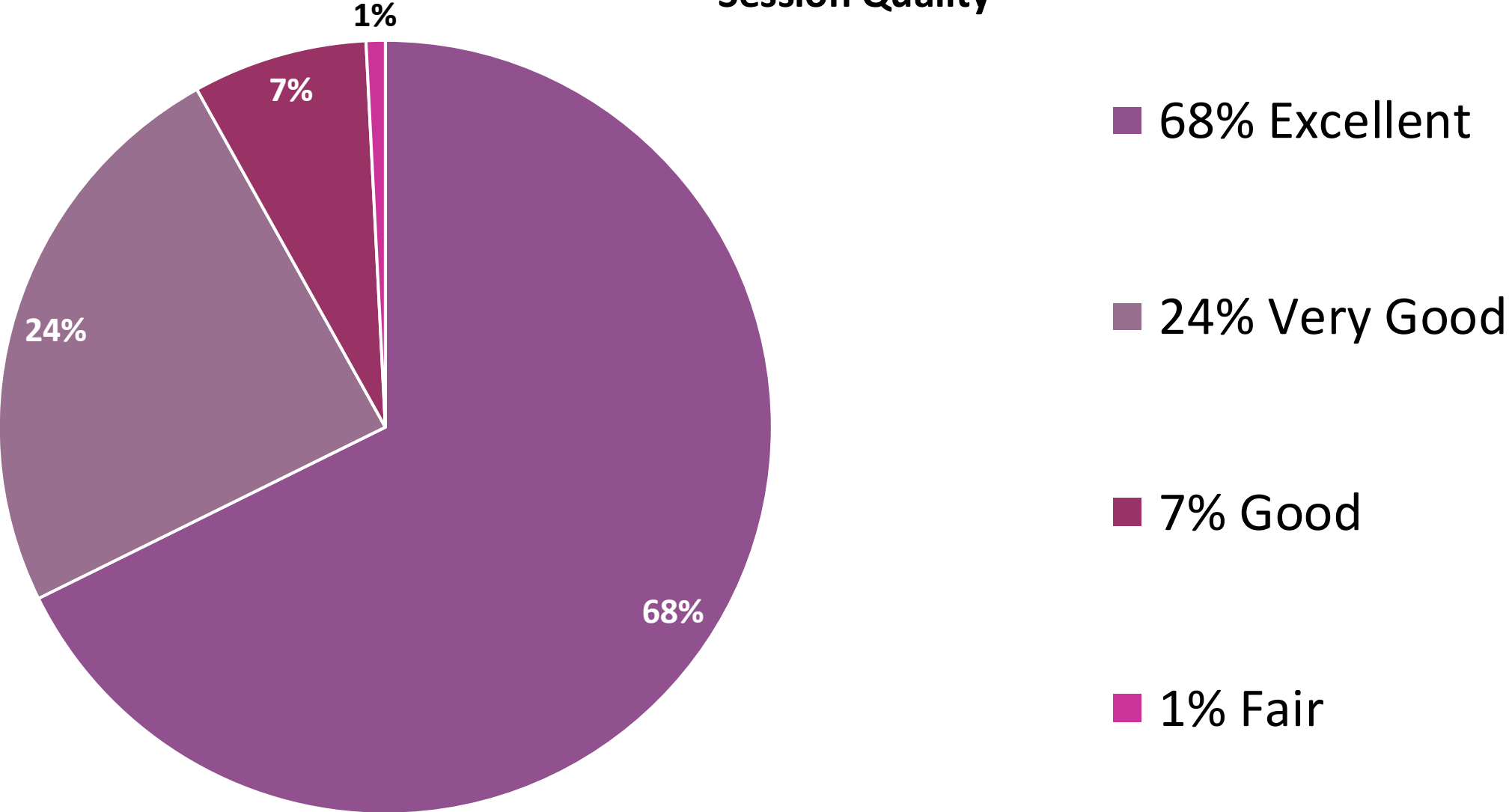
Session: *Welcome + Opening Remarks*

Session Quality



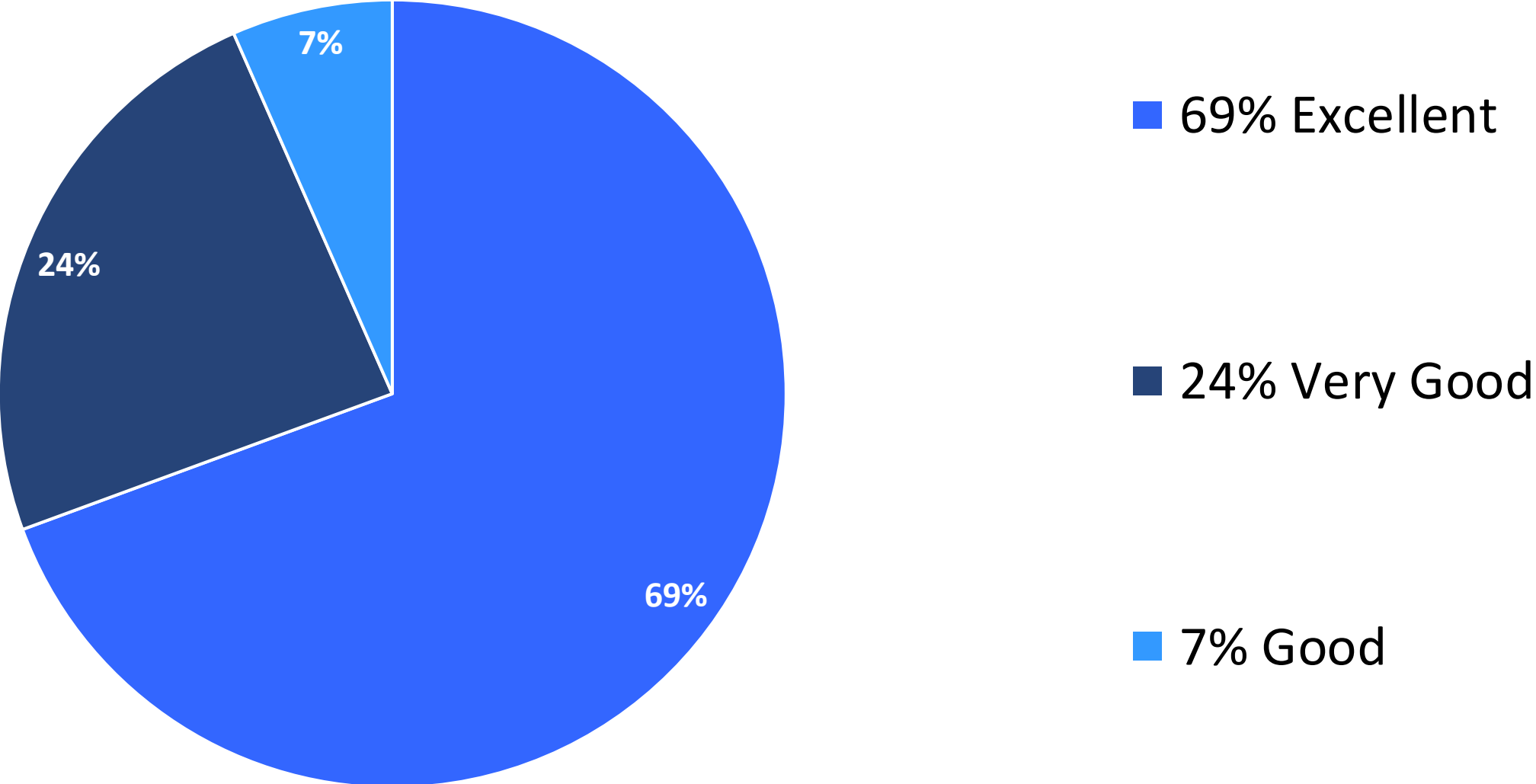
Plenary | *Breaking Barriers to Access to Quality Care* Panel, Part 1

Session Quality



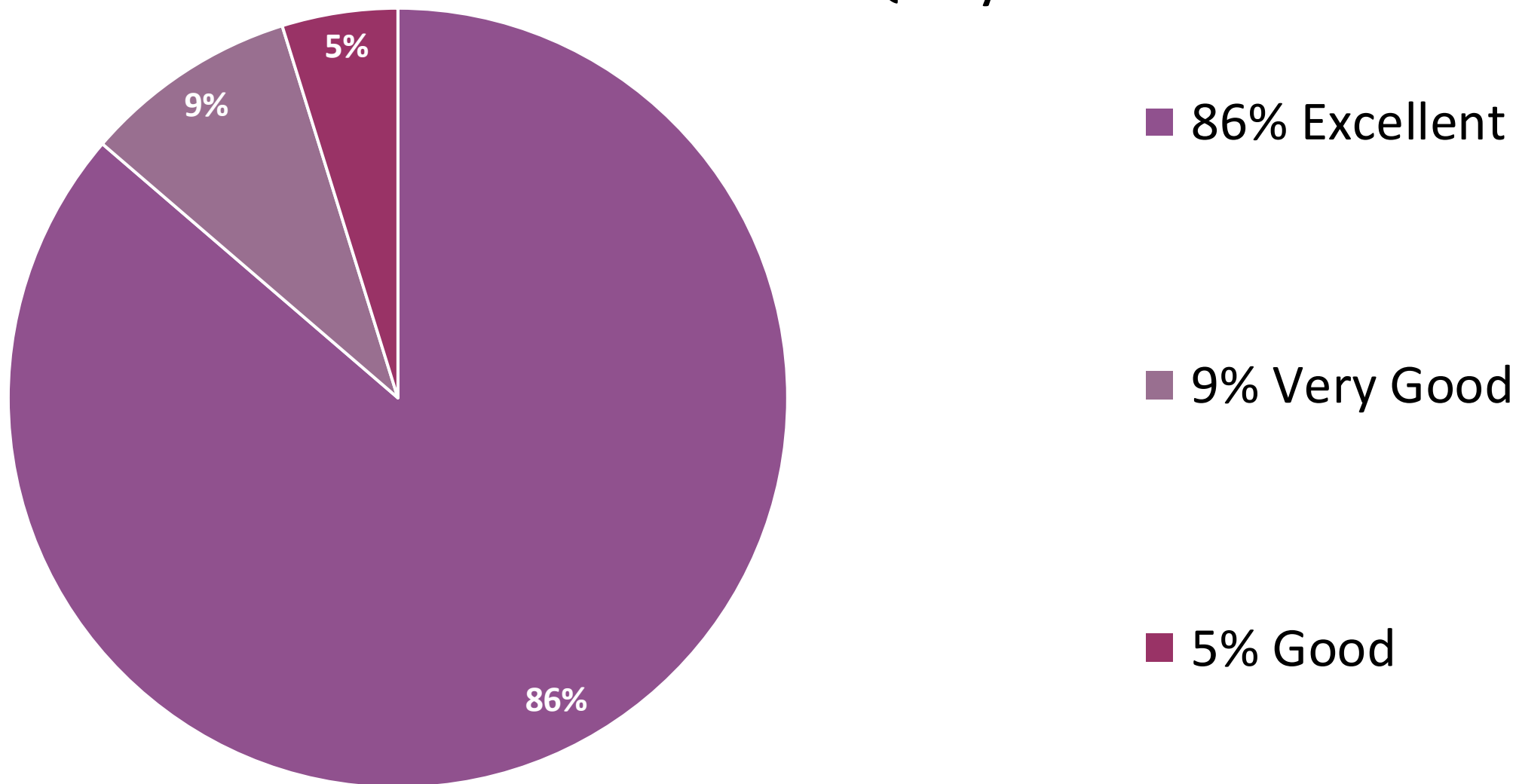
Plenary | *Breaking Barriers to Access to Quality Care Panel, Part 2*

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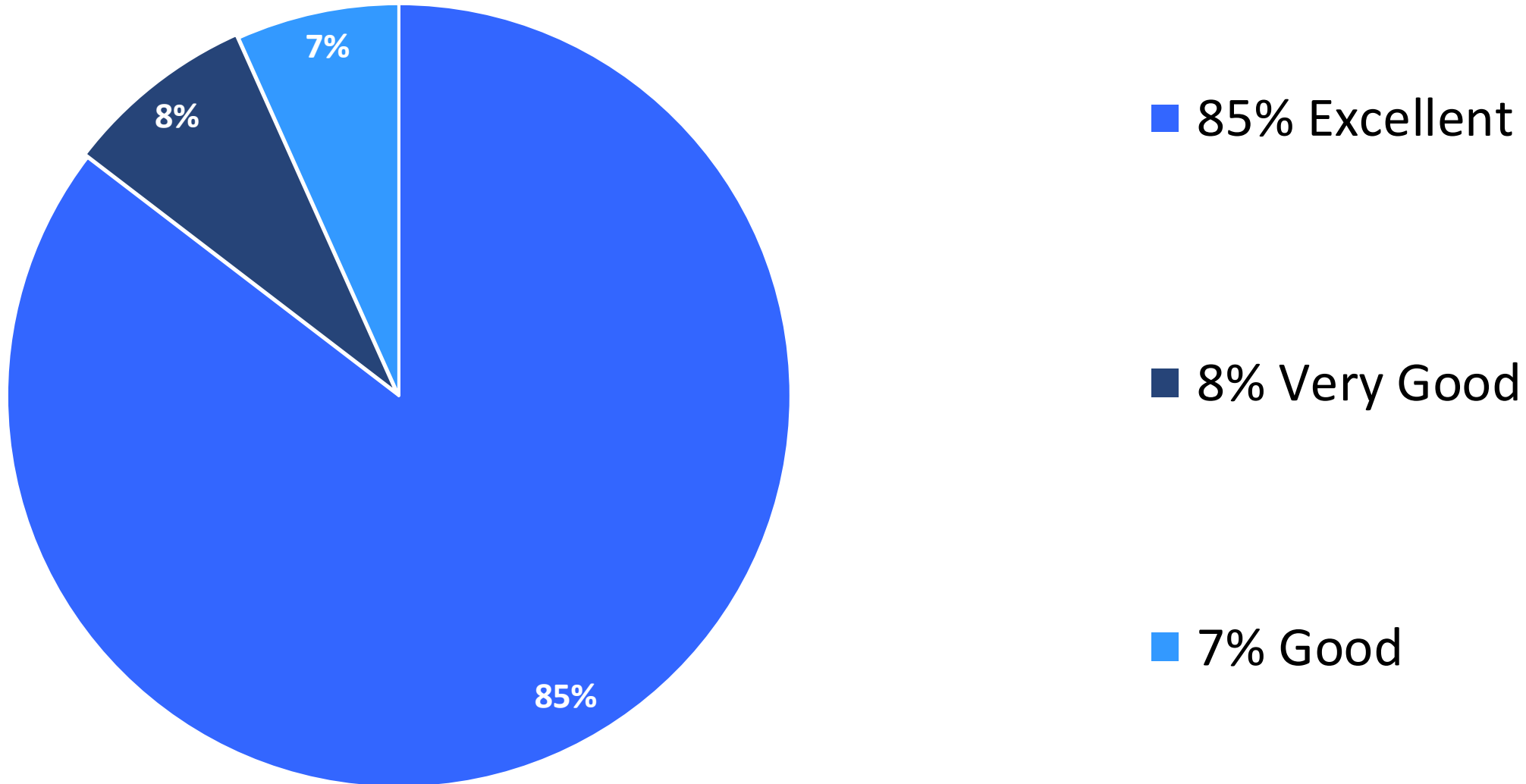
Keynote | *Invisible Injuries: Traumatic Brain Injury, Domestic Violence, and Strangulation*

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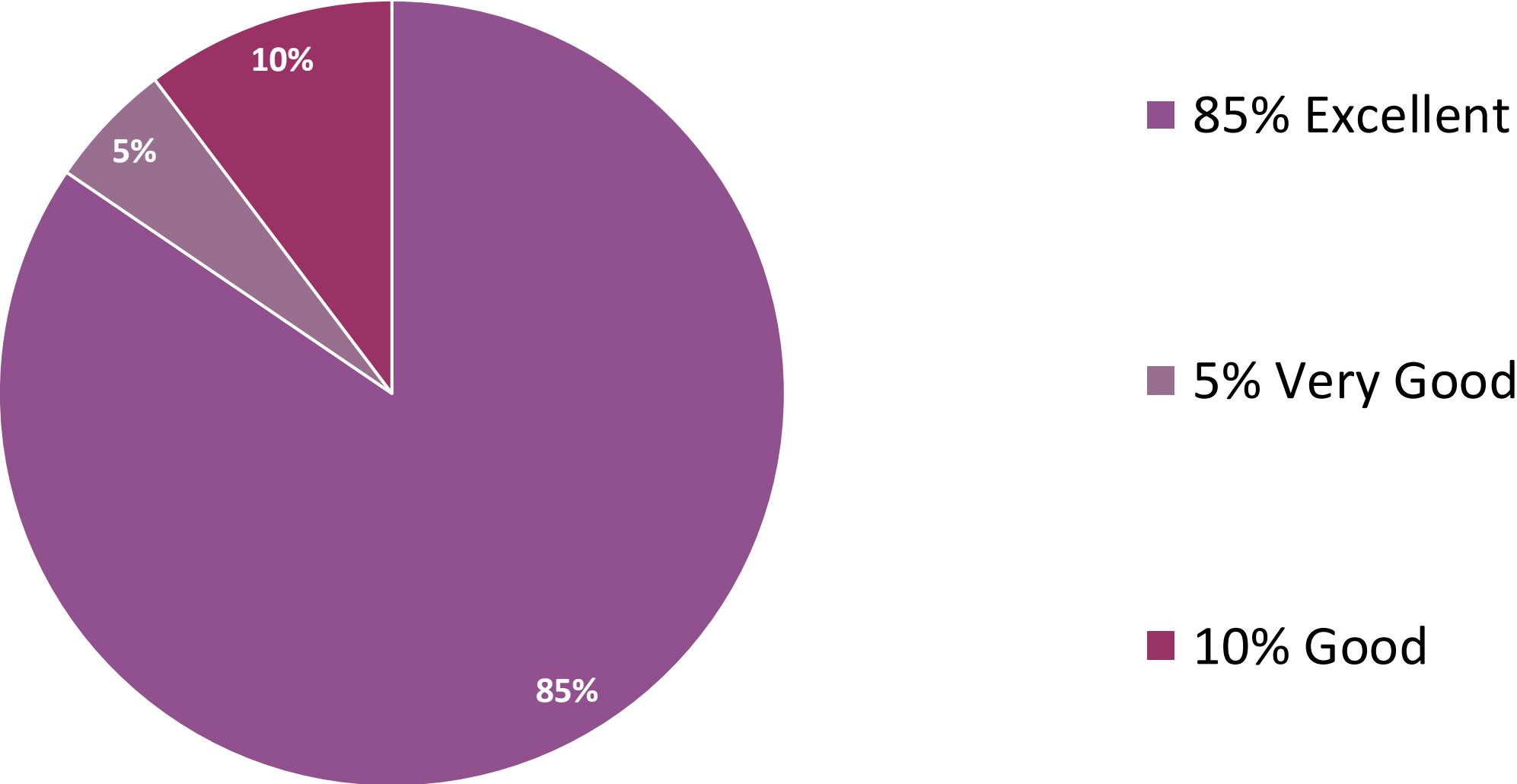
Breakout Session A | *Invisible Injuries - Beyond the surface*

Session Quality



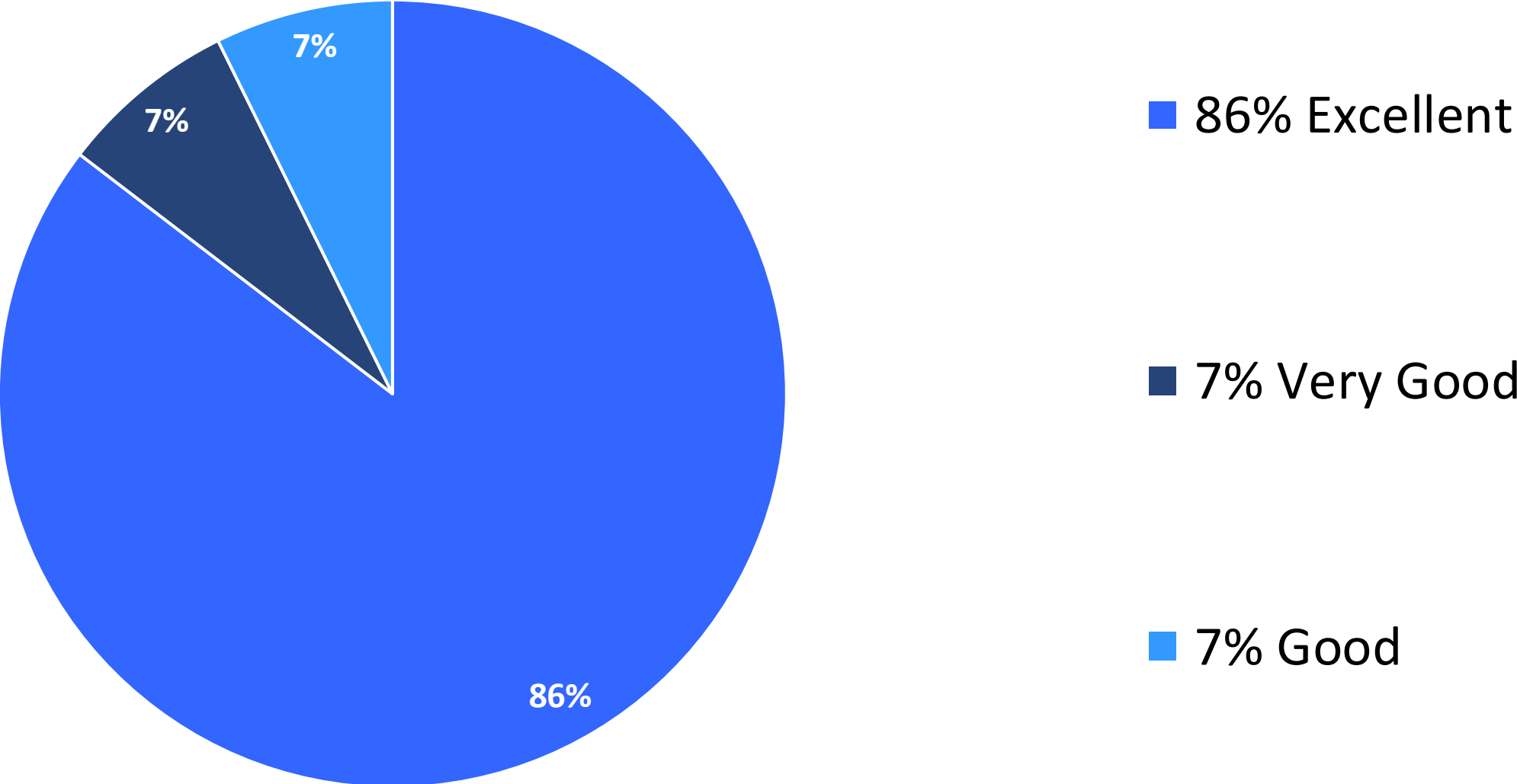
Breakout Session B | *IPV, Mental Health, and Pregnancy: Opening the Window of Opportunity*

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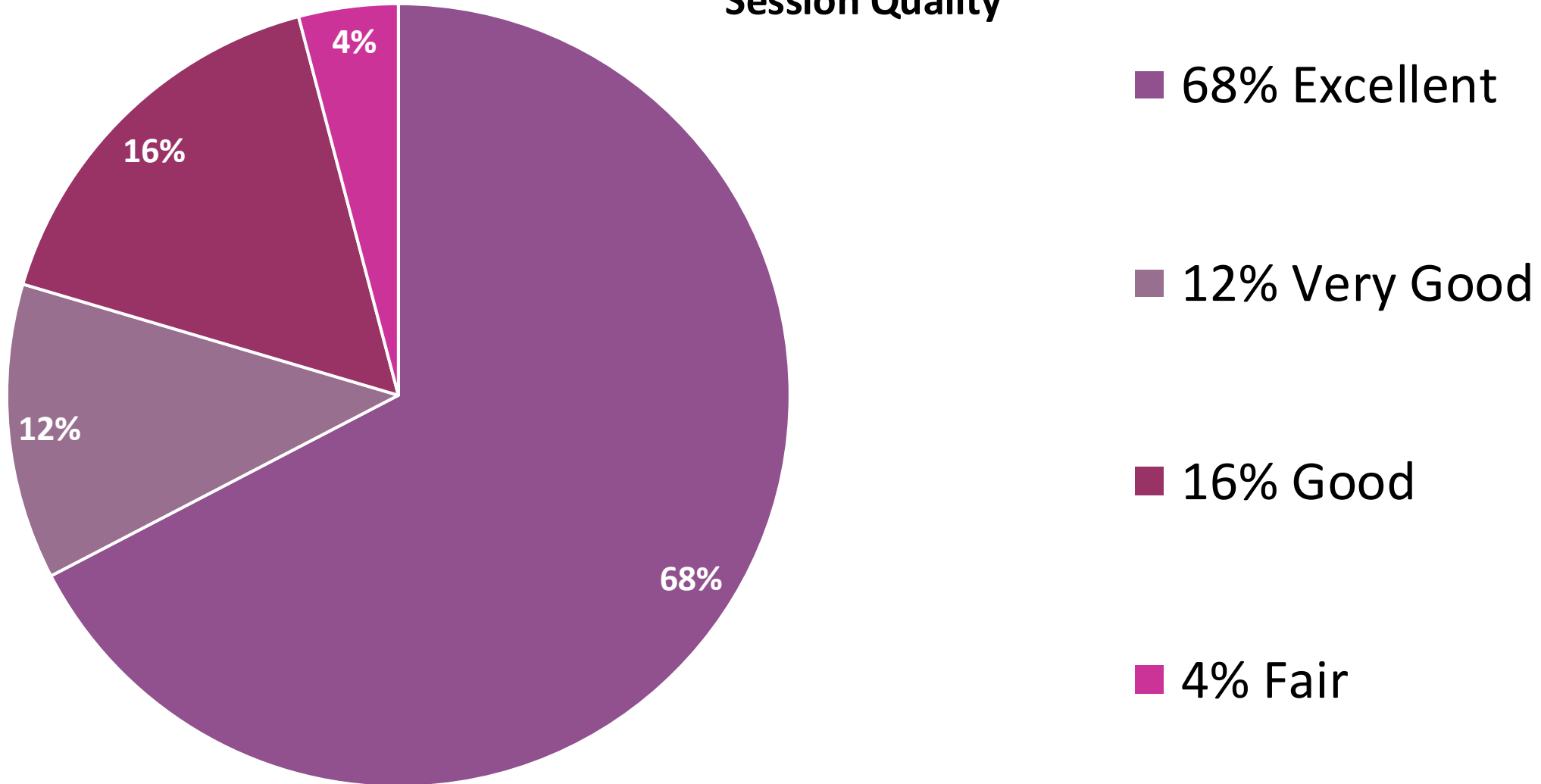
Breakout Session C | *Supporting Birthing Survivors*

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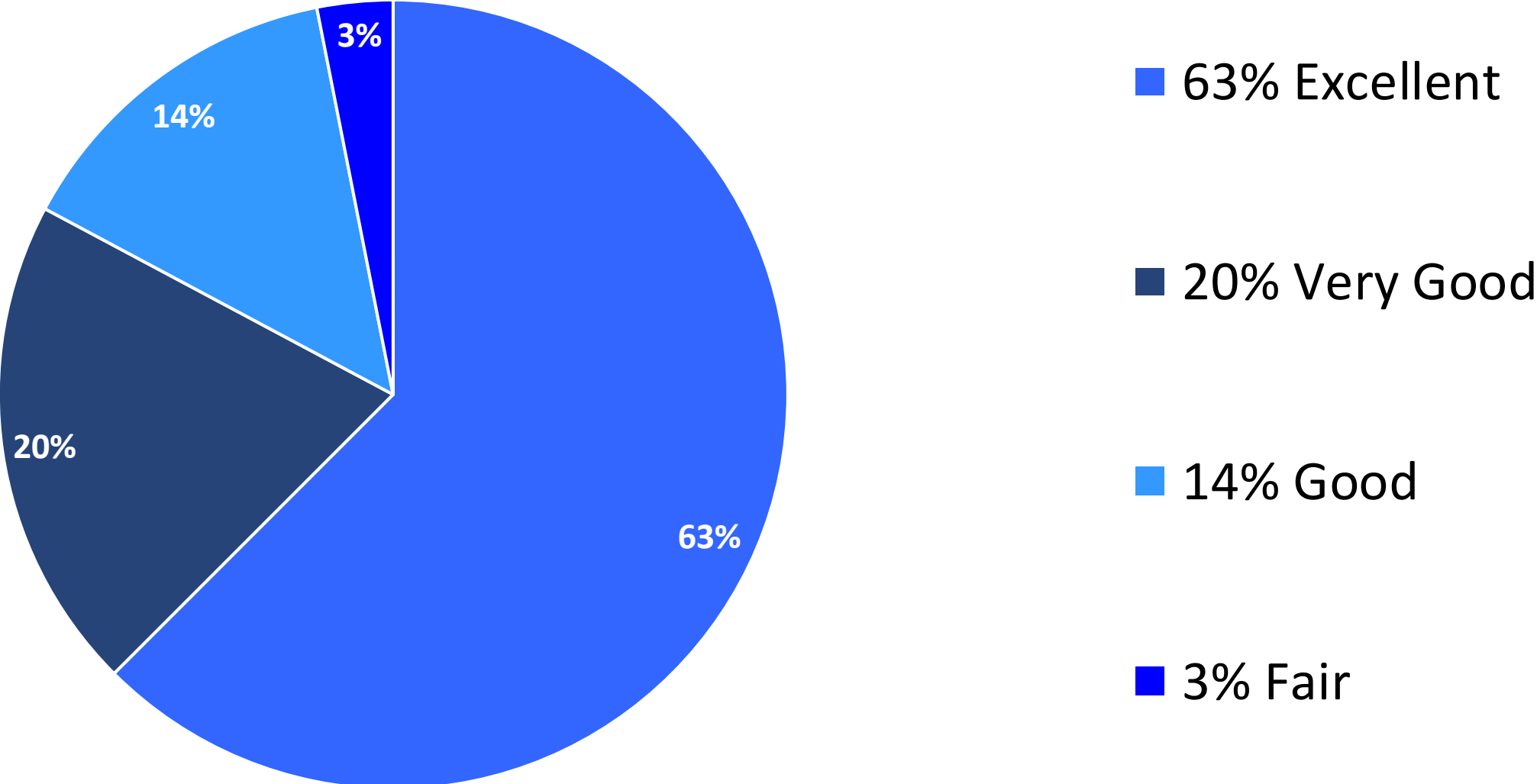
Breakout Session D | *Supporting the Safety Net for Survivors: Optimizing opportunities within Medi-Cal*

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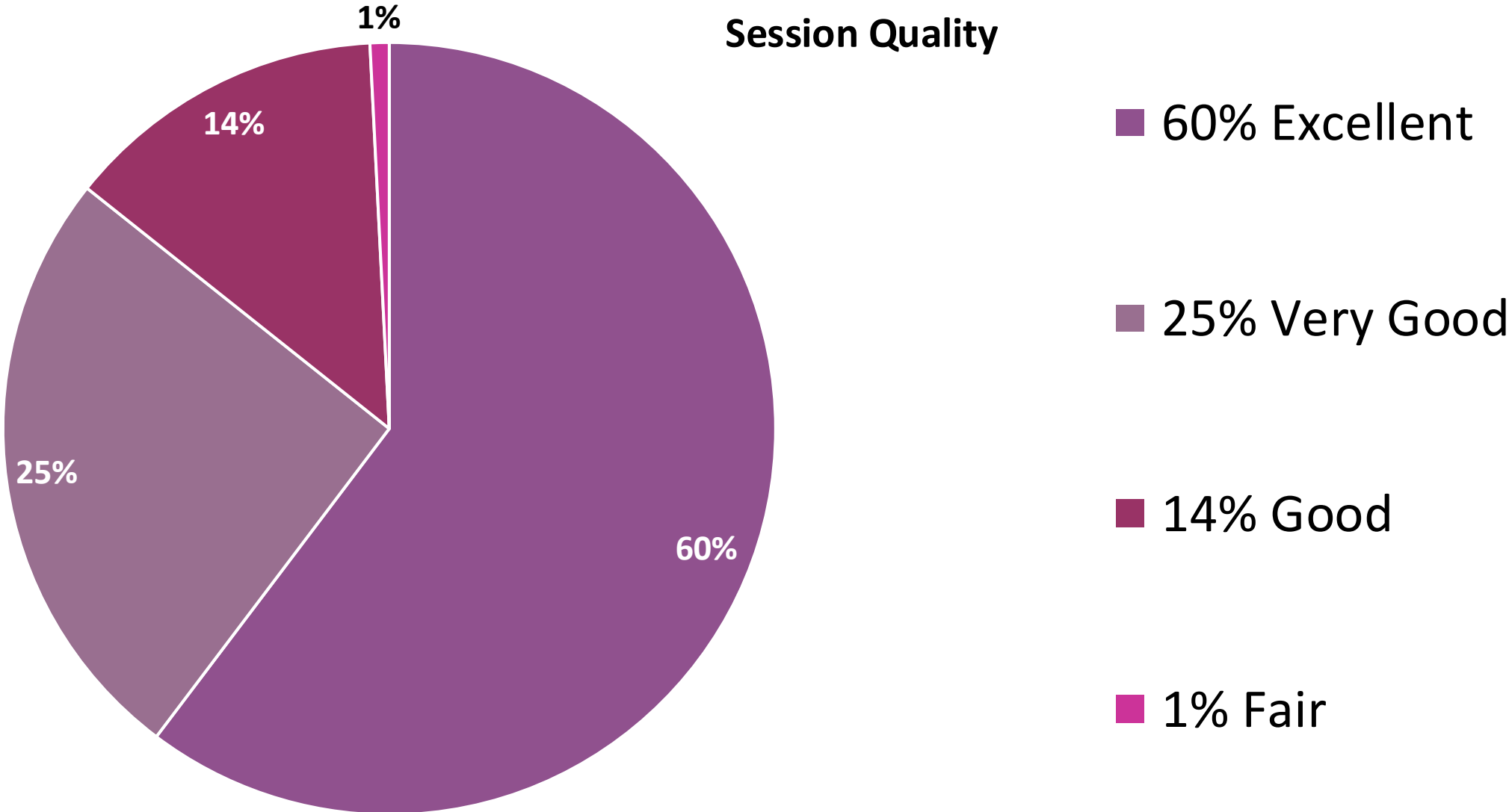


Survivor Panel | *Lifting Lived Experience*

Session Quality

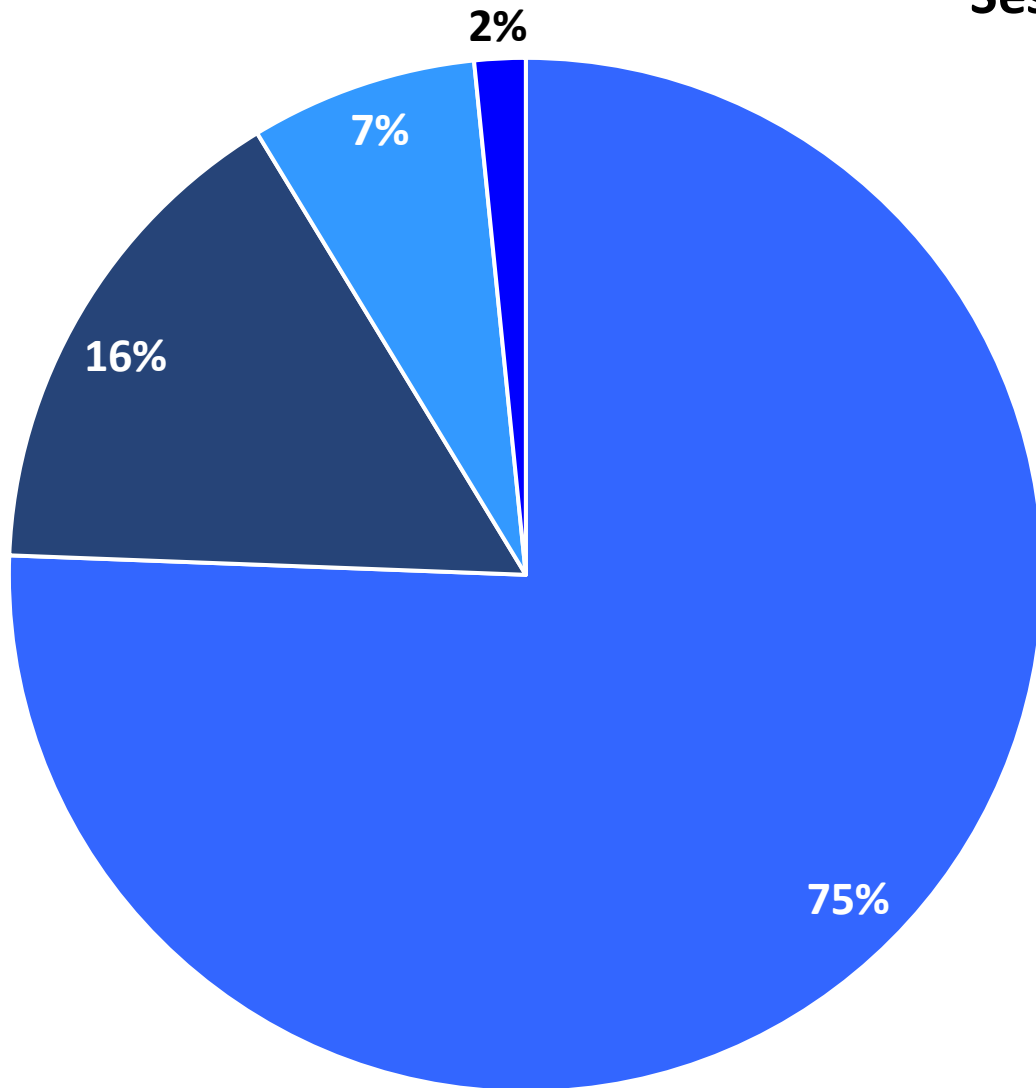


Plenary | *Looking Forward: Protecting Critical Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Funding*



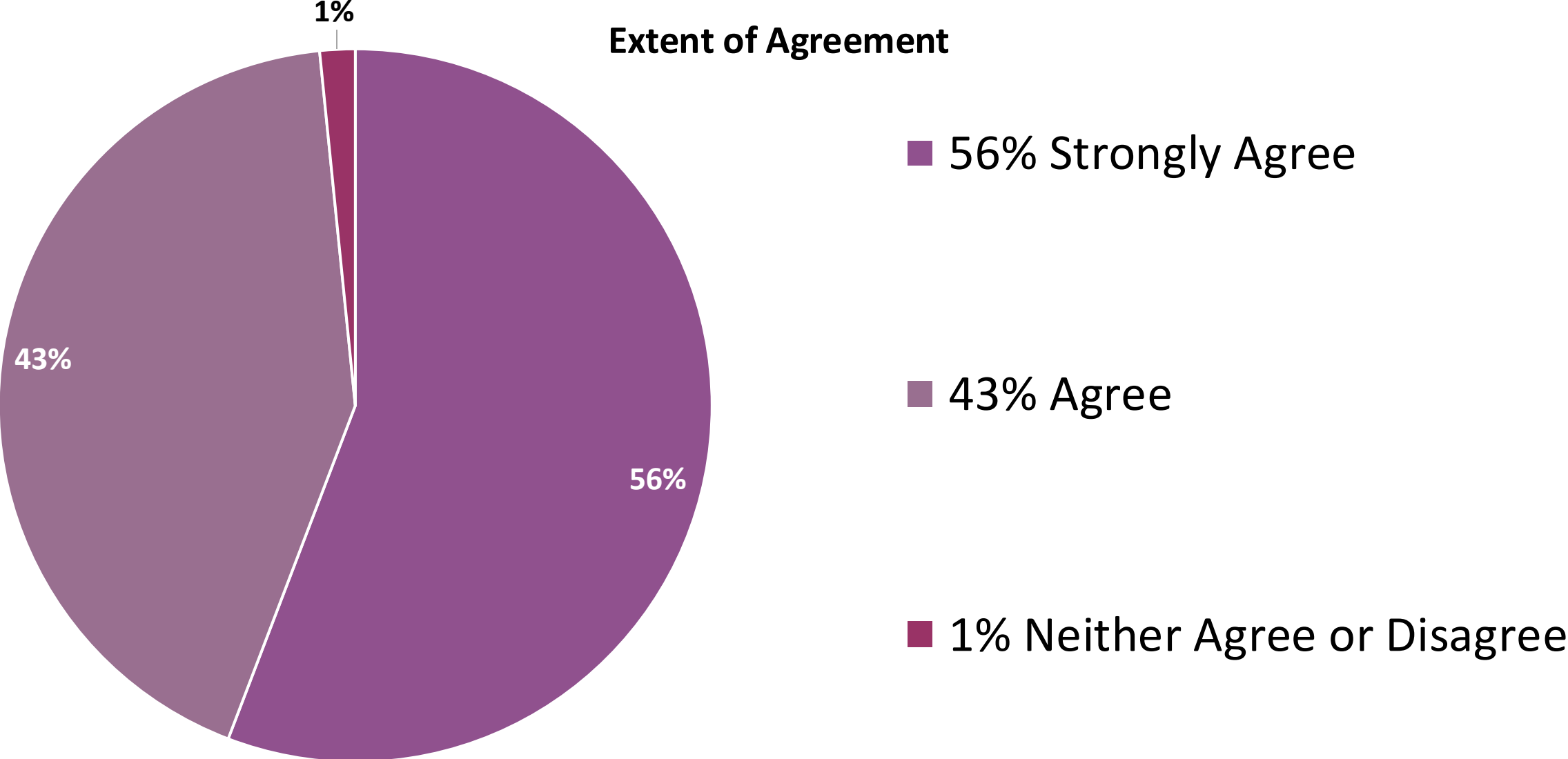
Session | *Closing Remarks*

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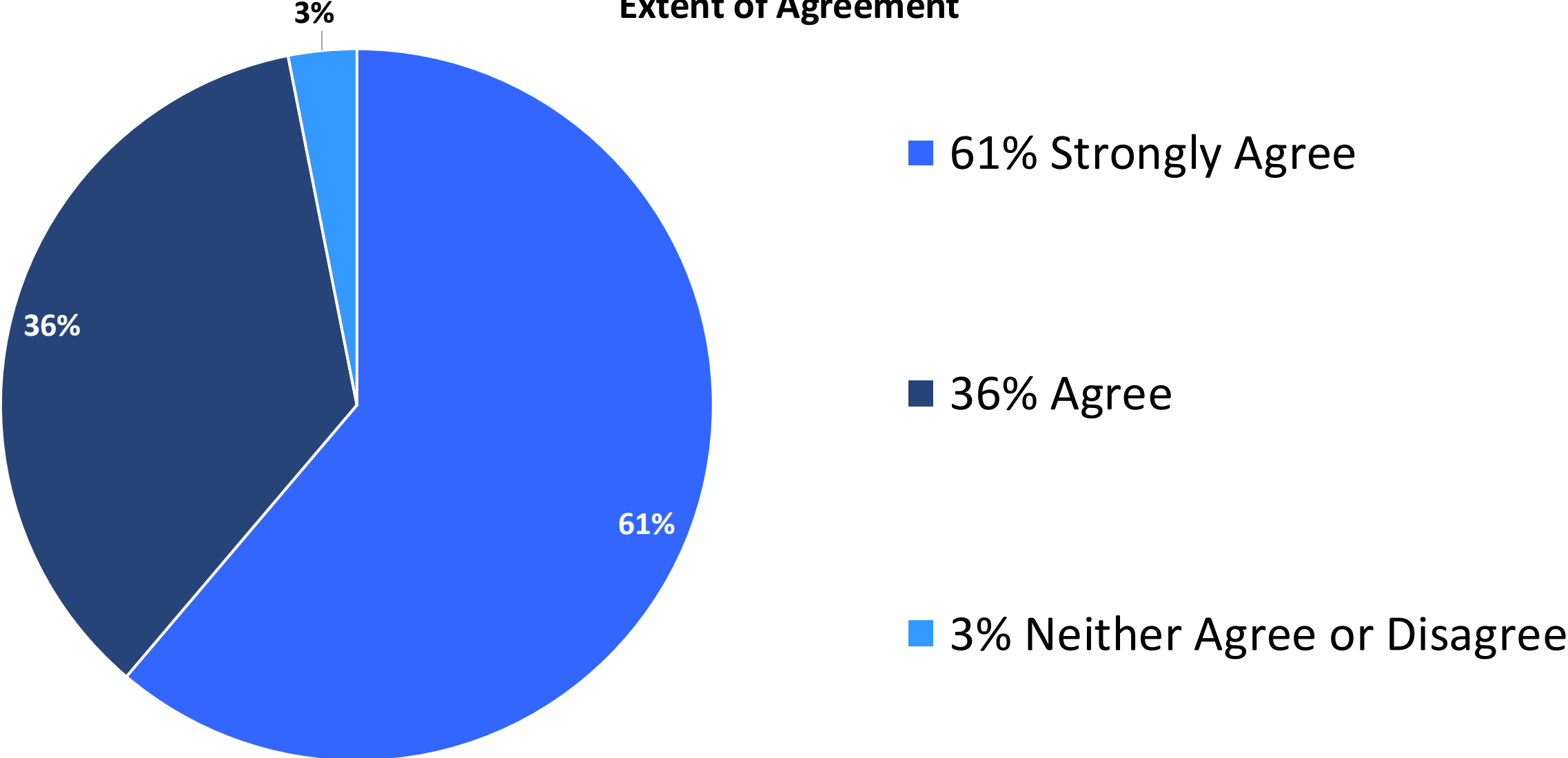
- 75% Excellent
- 16% Very Good
- 7% Good
- 2% Fair

“I have gained skills or knowledge from the information presented today.”



“I intend to incorporate new information provided today into my work.”

Extent of Agreement



Overview: Morning Sessions

Session	Poor	Fair	Good	Very Good	Excellent	# Attended
Welcome + Opening Remarks	-	0.8%	9.8%	19.5%	69.9%	123
Plenary: Breaking Barriers to Access to Quality Care Panel, Part 1	-	0.8%	7.3%	24.2%	67.7%	124
Plenary: Breaking Barriers to Access to Quality Care Panel, Part 2	-	-	6.6%	24%	69.4%	121
Keynote: Invisible Injuries: Traumatic Brain Injury, Domestic Violence, and Strangulation	-	-	4.8%	8.9%	86.3%	124

of People

Overview: Breakout Sessions

Session	Poor	Fair	Good	Very Good	Excellent	# Attended
Session A Invisible Injuries - Beyond the surface	-	-	6.7%	7.9%	85.4%	89
Session B IPV, Mental Health, and Pregnancy: Opening the Window of Opportunity	-	-	10.3%	5.2%	84.5%	58
Session C Supporting Birthing Survivors: Trauma-informed doula care as a model for advocates, community members, and healthcare professionals	-	-	7.3%	7.3%	85.4%	41
Session D Supporting the Safety Net for Survivors: Optimizing opportunities within Medi-Cal	-	4.1%	16.3%	12.2%	67.3%	49

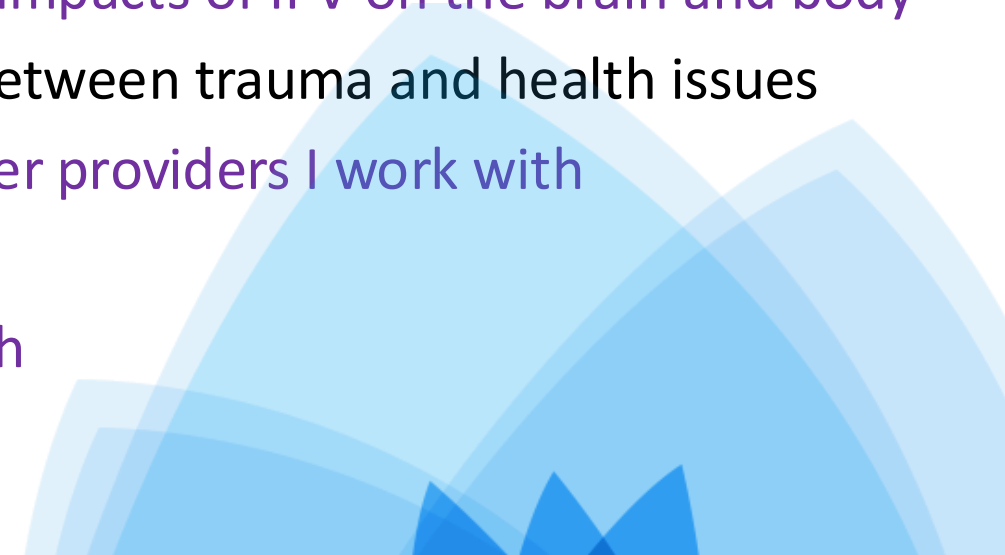
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Overview: Afternoon Sessions

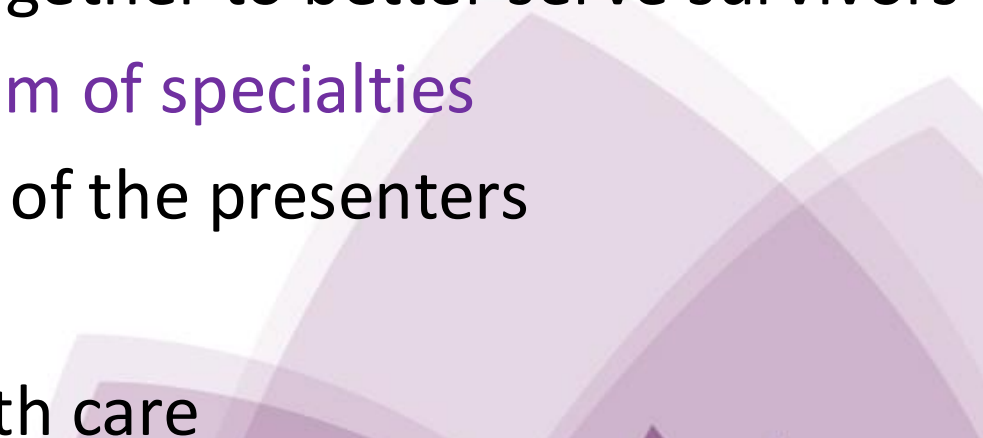
Session	Poor	Fair	Good	Very Good	Excellent	# Attended
Survivor Panel Lifting Lived Experience: Navigating access to care as a survivor with intersecting identities	-	3.1%	14.1%	20.3	62.5%	128
Plenary Looking Forward: Protecting Critical Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Funding	-	0.8%	13.5%	25.4%	60.3%	126
Closing Remarks	-	1.6%	7.1%	15.7%	75.6%	127

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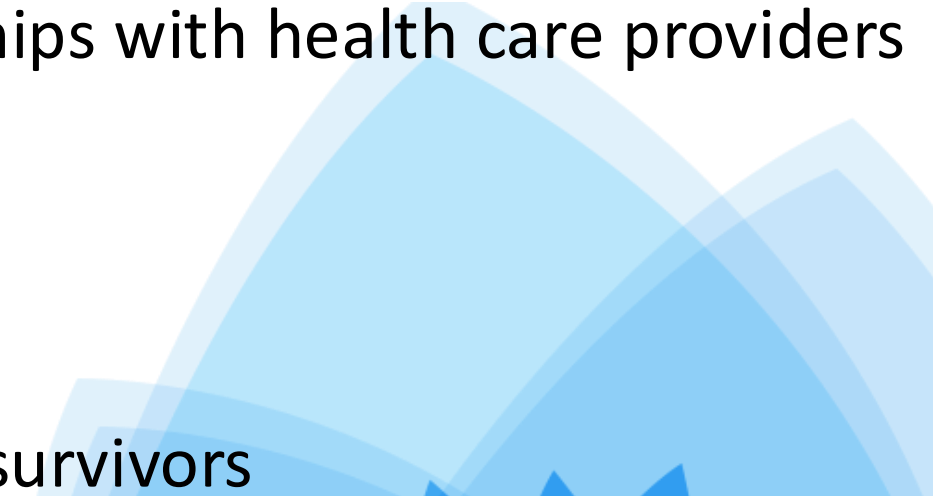
“How could you incorporate new information provided today into your work?”

- Bring more mindful of survivor experiences and the impacts and complexities of trauma
 - All information will be taken back to our DV program to better support our clients/families
 - Connect and collaborate with agencies and those with lived experience to better understand the needs of survivors
 - Continuing to have conversations about the complex impacts of IPV on the brain and body
 - Advocacy for misdiagnosis and the intersectionality between trauma and health issues
 - In the way that I speak/advocate for patients and other providers I work with
 - Be able to lead participants to the right resources
 - Adding more of these practices to my work with youth
 - Being trauma informed when speaking to survivors
 - Changing how we assess our clients for services
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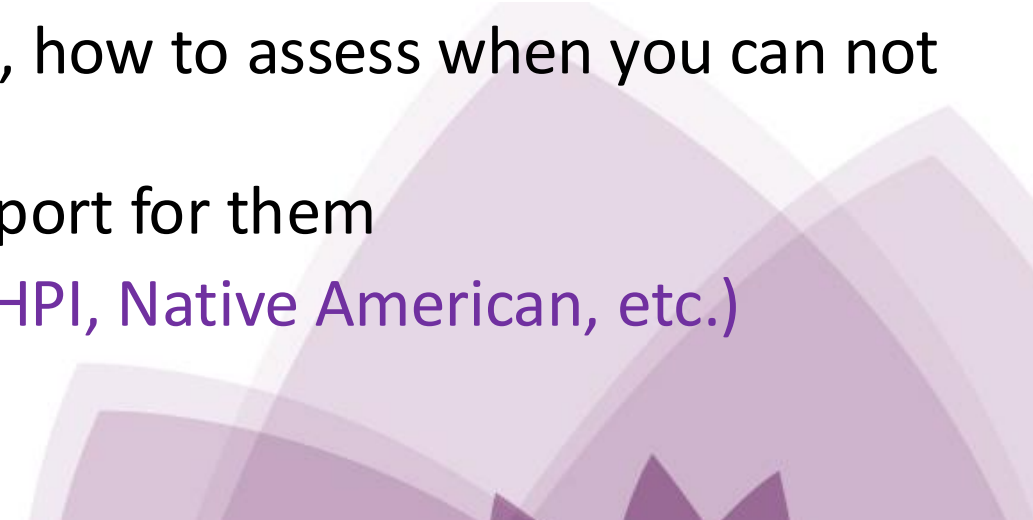
Strengths of the Conference

- Everything
 - The speakers
 - The survivors' lived experiences, sharing their strength and resilience
 - Education on barriers that can be limited in health care
 - Health care and DV agencies merging together to better serve survivors
 - Bringing in people from a broad spectrum of specialties
 - The breadth of topics and the expertise of the presenters
 - Amazing networking opportunities
 - Great connection between DV and health care
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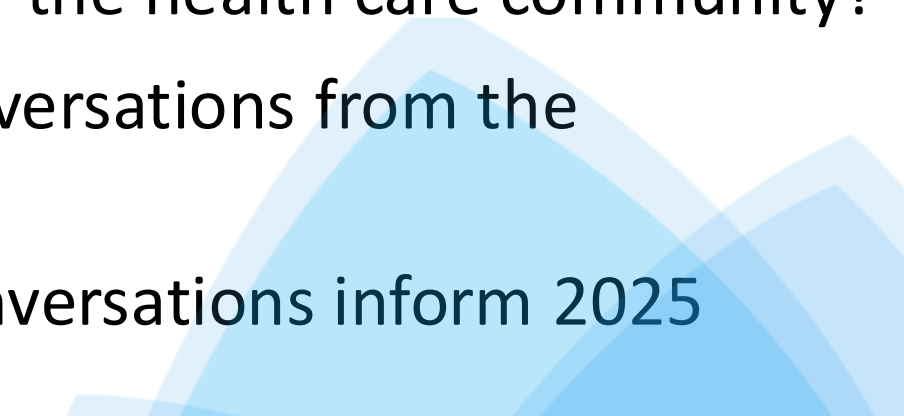
Areas for Improvement


- Incorporating the audience more to provide different perspectives
 - Clearer call to action and concrete engagement coming out of the conference
 - More info on substance abuse and DV
 - More on how advocate can build relationships with health care providers
 - Addressing men who experience IPV
 - Dim lighting and more physical activities
 - Information about funding
 - More survivors or a more diverse panel of survivors
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Suggestions

- More healthcare providers attending sessions and hearing their side besides health plans because providers are also on the ground. We need to know their hinderance in making sure we are making it a seamless experience for survivors.
 - Share strategies that work to breakdown silos and streamline of services
 - Would love to hear more from forensic nurses
 - DV assessment strategies for home visitors, how to assess when you can not get someone alone
 - More information for IPV in males and support for them
 - IPV in marginalized populations (LGBTQ, NHPI, Native American, etc.)
 - Add discussion questions for tables
 - Encourage youth to attend
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Health Committee: Discussion Questions

- What are your overall reflections and take-aways from this year's symposium?
 - What are some key action steps we can take coming out of the symposium?
 - How can we continue to engage more of the health care community?
 - How can we support continuing the conversations from the symposium?
 - How can these learnings/reflections/conversations inform 2025 Health Committee goals?
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