ROUND ONE:
What?  What happened (in the breakout sessions)?  What facts or observations stood out?

~ Importance of Collaboration.
~ Discovered just how little we know about mental illness.
~ Child poverty affects everyone ... important to reach children early.
~ How to reach folks who struggle with mental health issues?
~ Collaboration is not building friendships. Collaboration is working together regardless of differences.
~ Ways to cooperate with Police department in making Milwaukee a better place – there’s risk involved.
~ Change the stigma of mental health.
~ Manage through trust, not control.
~ In any of our missions, sharing stories, consistency, and listening are the key.
~ You need to have participation from outside of the church.
~ You must have a person of trust.
~ Child hunger is rampant in Wisconsin. We need to come together with both faith-based community and secular agencies.

ROUND TWO:
So, what?  Why is that important?  What patterns or conclusions are emerging?

~ Collaboration leads to understanding each other and building from there to meet the needs of the social cause.
~ People are being marginalized within the church because we don’t fully understand mental illness.
~ How can we make lives of those with mental illness better?
To treat people with mental illness differently, we're not being true to the gospel.

Police show interest to connect with church leaders.

Reach out; get involved; know our police and pray. They are there to provide hope.

Focus on the mission rather than the organization.

Work with other churches who have active ministries.

Only with relationships can you move forward with truly helping people in need.

Assume that God will lead us to more opportunities.

They come => they see => they eat => they participate => they share.

Churches and faith based communities can be a preventative solution – possible light houses – and work for restorative justice. One contribution that can be given back to the police.

ROUND THREE:
Now, what? What actions make sense? Who do we need?

Become involved/be partners without thinking we know it all.

Tap into the resources that already exist.

Invite those who need the service to the table.

Recognize the value in the “other.”

Churches to be “safe havens.”

Principles of collaboration – help people realize that all have “star potential.”

We need to admit we're falling short meeting needs of mentally ill and be more welcoming.

The collaboration with church leaders needs safe environment and at least one contact in the community to go to, who will serve as contact with the police department.

Know resources and groups you can connect to help.

Contact police in the local areas to offer support, prayer. Ask them what we can do ... and do it.

Know programs: crisis and addiction centers tied to hospitals.
~ Call local police to see how we can help and what they need.
~ Forget about differences to make the needed change.
~ Build relationships to help mentor each other, whether it’s for spiritual needs or networking needs.
~ Need to continue to investigate and include folks from the community to keep addressing child poverty.
~ Quality vs. quantity of work.
~ Speak the hope you see.