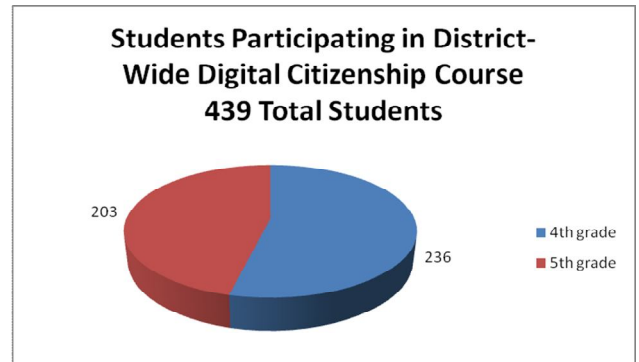
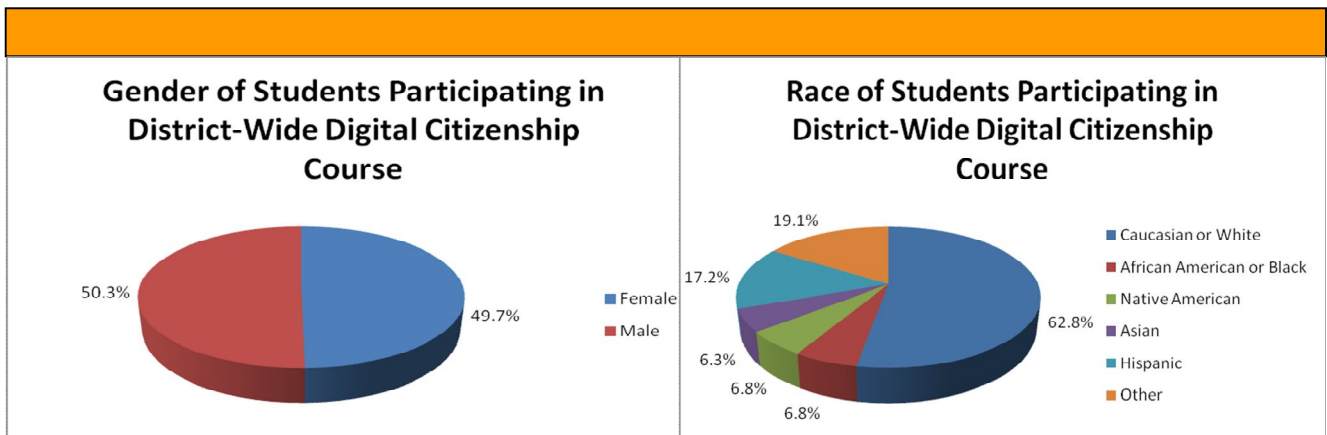


Nashua School District - Digital Citizenship Data Report

The Project: This year, Digital Wish taught its Digital Citizenship Course in 11 schools in the Nashua School District, targeting 463 students in the 4th and 5th grade. The students were given a standard curriculum covering digital citizenship, cyber safety, and media copyright. The curriculum was developed through the School Modernization Initiative, a program that has deployed one-computer-per-child programs across more than 30 schools in New Hampshire and Vermont, made possible with Dell's support.



About the Survey: The survey data was collected through anonymous surveys conducted on www.surveymonkey.com. The data is self-reported by students who participated in the project. Digital Wish does not make conclusive research-based claims. If you would like to cite this study, please credit: © Digital Wish 2013



About Digital Wish: Digital wish is a nonprofit on a mission to bring technology to education. At www.digitalwish.org, teachers make technology wishes, and donors make those wishes come true with contributions, bringing technology to needy classrooms in all 50 states. Since August 2009, Digital Wish has granted 30,500 classroom technology wishes through its online network of over 62,000 teachers, and delivered over \$13 million in technology products to American classrooms directly impacting over 500,000 students. [Read our research.](#)

The Digital Citizenship course is available from Digital Wish here:
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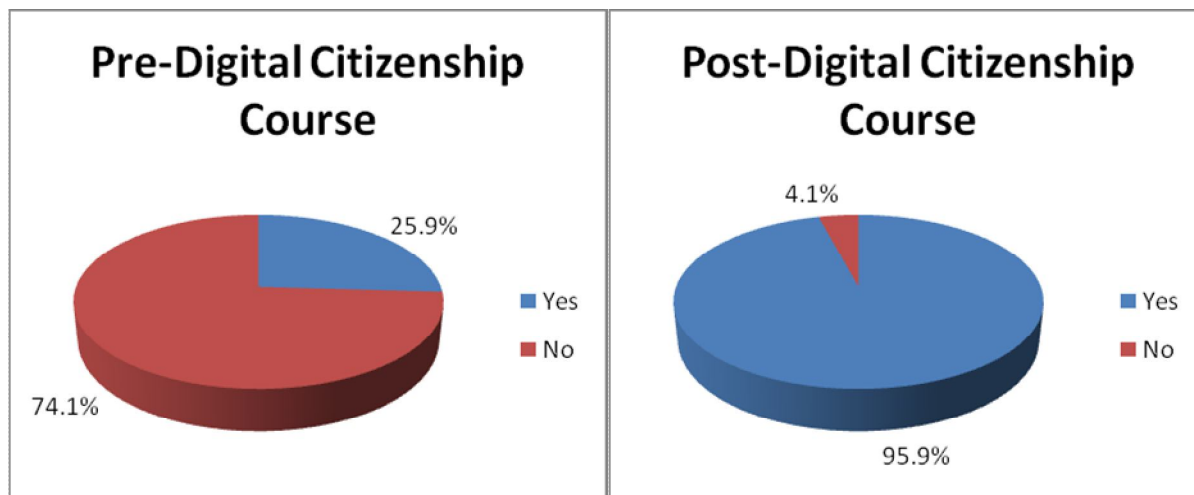
Summary of Results

After just 3 class periods of training, over a 3-week period:

- The number of students who know what being a good Digital Citizen means nearly **quadrupled** from only 25% to 96% after the Digital Citizenship course.
- Students have become more confident with protecting their personal information on the Internet, with the number of students who consider themselves an expert almost **tripling**.
- **84% of students now consider themselves experts** in knowing how to safely use the Internet, to treat other people with respect on the Internet, and to protect their personal information on the Internet after taking Digital Citizenship.
- Prior to Digital Citizenship, 20% of students had no idea what types of media they could not access online. **78% now consider themselves experts**.
- While 72% of students now practice being a good Digital Citizen themselves, over **60% of students also encourage others to use the Internet safely** as well.

Understanding Digital Citizenship

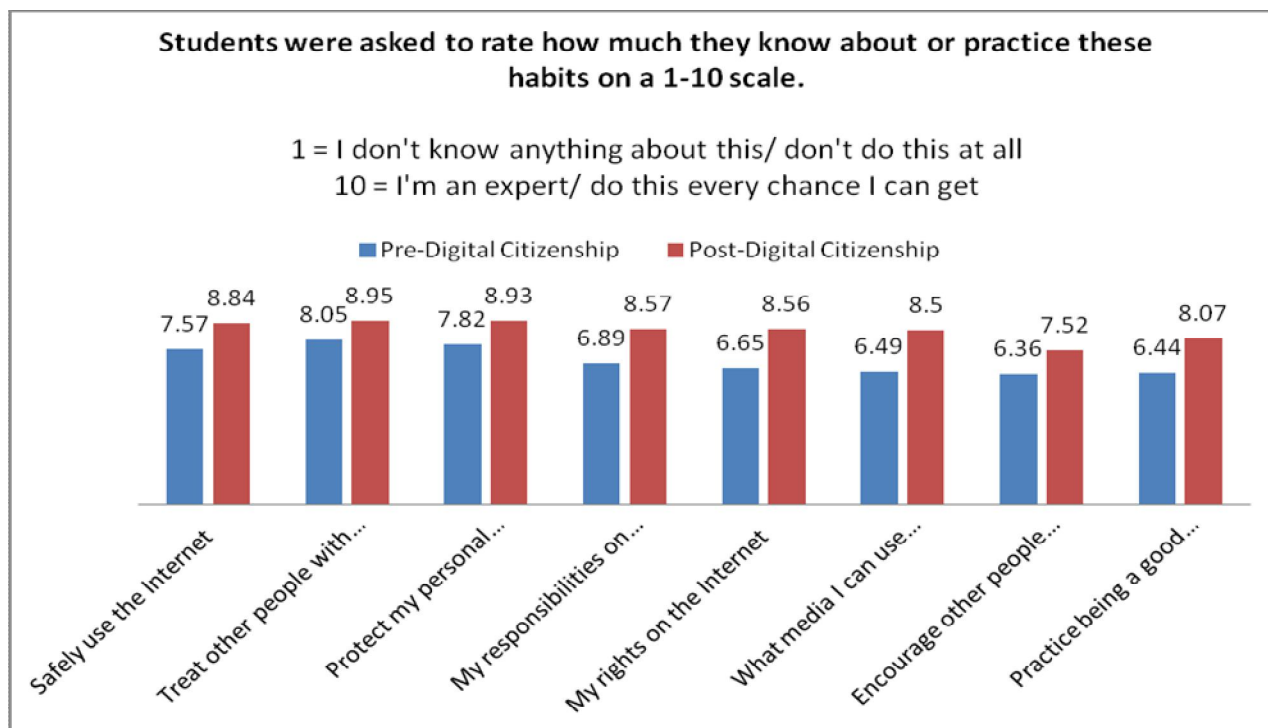
We asked the students “Do you know what being a good Digital Citizen means?”



Only one in four students could answer “Yes” before the course, but after the Digital Wish training, nearly all students understood what it means to be a good Digital Citizen.

Understanding Digital Citizenship Skills

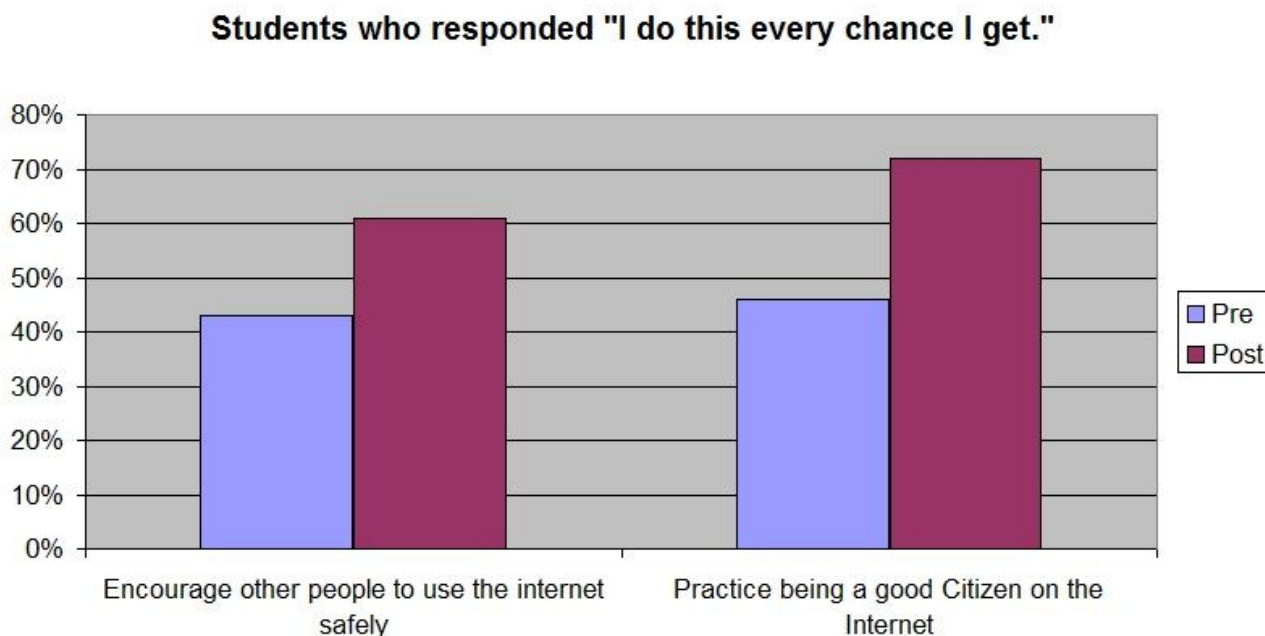
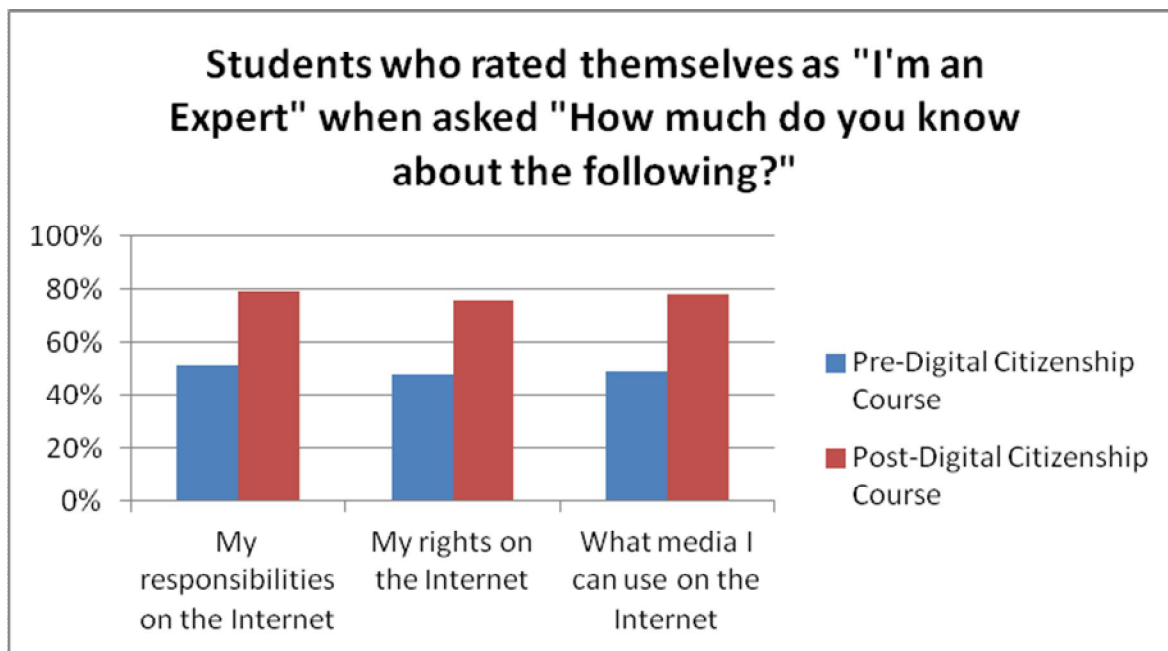
Students were asked to rate how much they know about, or practiced these individual skills related to Digital Citizenship.



The average rating was higher in every single skill, after the Digital Wish training.



After Digital Wish's training, only 1% of the students answered "I don't know how to do this" for all 3 of the skills listed above.



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