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SSDN Education to Execution Workshop Series







Webinar #3: Strategy and Message Design
November 3, 2015

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Agenda

Introductions (5 min)

Announcements

Background (5 min)

Process Overview

Barrier and Benefit Research Review (15 min)

Lessons Learned

Strategy and Message Design (40 min)

- Behavior Change Tools
- Resources and Planning

Q&A (25 min)

- Implementation Plans
- Challenges/Concerns

Introductions

SSDN: Housekeeping & Announcements

Action Research: Questions from Webinar #2

Background

Webinar Series Overview
Process Overview

Community-Based Social Marketing

Select Behavior Barriers & Benefits Develop Strategy Pilot Test Implement Broadly & Evaluate

McKenzie-Mohr, D. (1999, 2011). Fostering sustainable behavior. Canada: New Society Publishers. See also www.cbsm.com

Webinar Series Overview

- Sept: Selecting and Prioritizing Behaviors
 - Training and Tools
- Oct: Conducting Barrier and Benefit Research
 - □ Methods, Best Practices, Instruments, Resources
- Nov: Strategy and Message Design
 - □ Social Science, Matching Tools, Branding/Messaging
- Pilot Testing and Evaluation
 - Identifying Metrics, Design, Analysis, ROI
- Troubleshooting, Lessons Learned, Scaling Up
 - Discussion

Barrier and Benefit Research

Implementation Experiences
Lessons Learned
Questions

Step 2: Identify Barriers and Benefits

- NOT based on a hunch!
 - Find target population

Starting point

- Literature Reviews
- Observations
- Focus Groups

Surveys

- In-person
- Telephone
- Mail
- Web-based





Strategy & Message Design

Behavior Change Tools

Resources & Planning

Step 3: Develop Strategy

Enhance Remove Motivation Barriers Tools from Personal Social Contact Sciences **Behavior** Change

Step 3: Develop Strategy

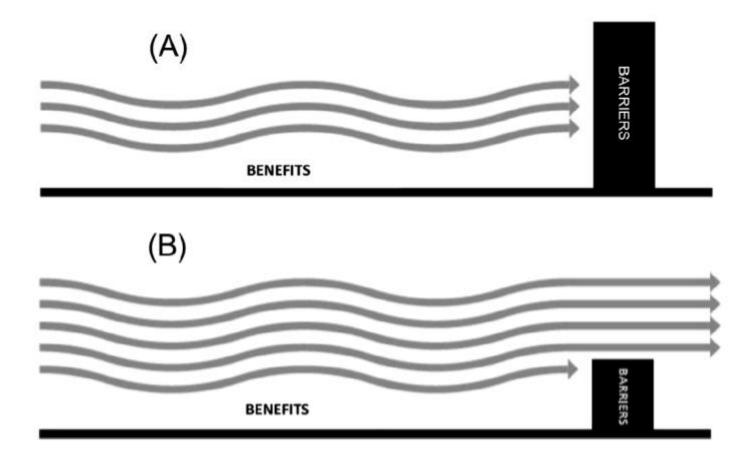
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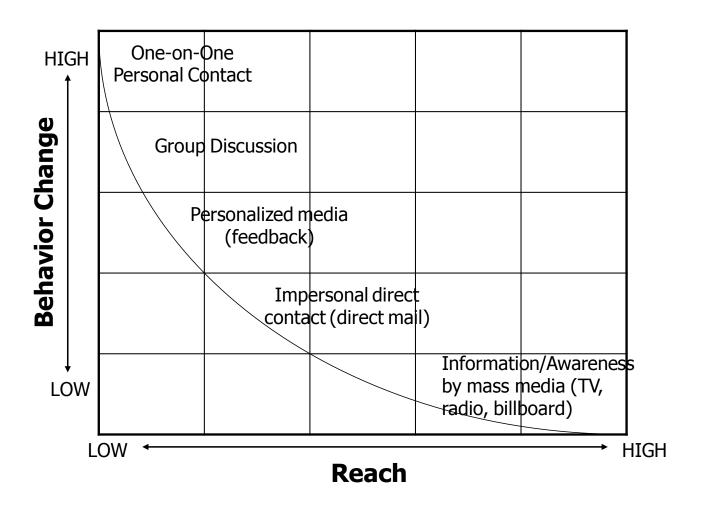
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Personal Contact: Reach vs. Impact



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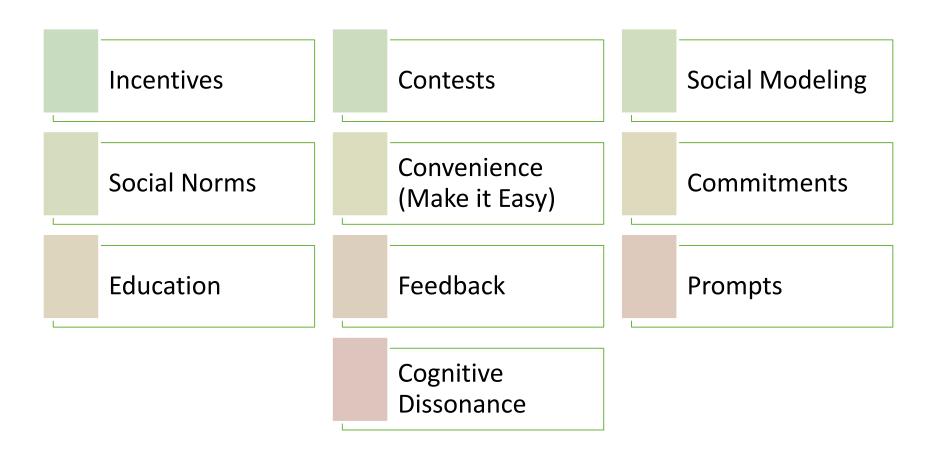
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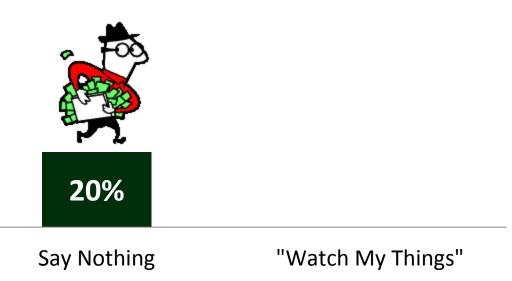
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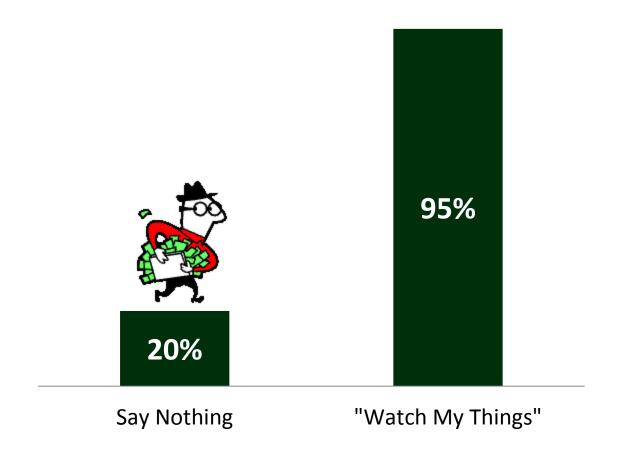
- Desire to act consistent
 - Commitments
 - Values
 - Past Behavior
- Agreement to small request can alter self perception
 - NYC theft study



How Many Chased the Thief?



How Many Chased the Thief?



Would you let us put a 6 ft x 3ft billboard stating "DRIVE CAREFULLY!" on your lawn?



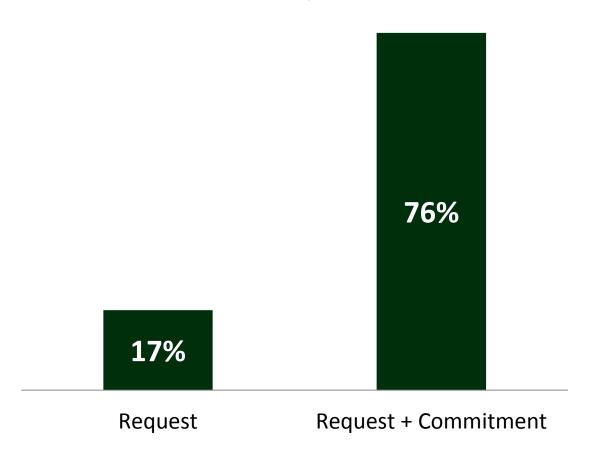
How Many Said Yes?

17%

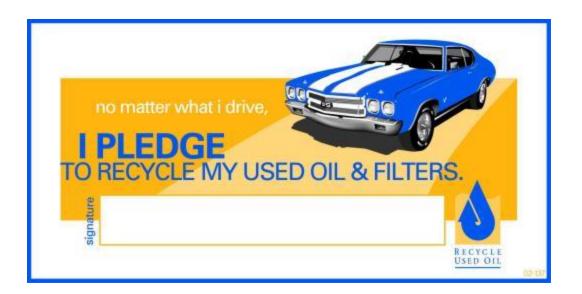
Request

Request + Commitment

How Many Said Yes?



- Written
- Public
- Active Involvement
- Voluntary
- Cohesive Groups
- Callbacks







CHANGE THE WORLD, START WITH ENERGY STAR Take the ENERGY STAR Pledge

Take the Pledge



Help Burlington reach its goal and join your neighbors, family and friends in pledging your Ways to Save.

It's easy!

Check the boxes to the right to indicate how you'll save energy at home.

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I'll cut my electric bill by \$60 per year when I replace standard bulbs with CHs in my five most frequently used light fixtures.

- Unplug electronic devices when not in use. In the average home, 75 percent of the electricity used to power home electronics and appliances is consumed while the devices are turned oft
- Switch off lights and use natural lighting. I'll turn my lights off and on--it uses less energy than leaving them on all the time. Also, I'll open curtains and shades during the day instead of using lighting.
- Use water-saving devices and an energy-efficient water heater. I'll install a low-flow showarhout to save but water.
- Turn my thermostat down a few degrees in winter and up a few degrees in summer. 19 save 10 percent or more on winter heating bills when I set my thermostat at 60°F when I'm sleeping or game, and 68% when I'm at home,

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Learn More



Now that you have taken the pledge to save energy and money, it's time to learn more about programs and

incentives to help you to save even more by making energy efficiency improvements to you home. Everyone is eligible for incentives regardless of whether you rent or own and whether you live in a single family home or a multifamily

There are incentives and rebates for:

- Single family homes
- · Multifamily buildings, including free installation of efficient light bulbs, faucet aerators and showerheads
- Commercial and industrial businesses, including free energy assessments
- Non-profits, including free energy assessments.

If you are interested in learning more about incentives and rebates for energy efficiency upgrades, contact Kevin, the Way to Save, Burlington! energy ambassador, at kduffy@ waytosaveburlington.com or 262.721.7540.

We're Saving Energy and Money!





- □ PG&E
- Auditors trained to secure verbal commitment
 - "I'll give you a call to see how it's going"
- Substantial increase in completed retrofits



- Ask if names and energy savings could be put in the newspaper.
- Never actually published
- Increased electricity savings by 20% and natural gas by 15%
- Savings still observed 12 months later



- People look outside themselves and to other people around them to guide their decisions and actions
 - Ambiguous situations
- Expectations about the behavior, thoughts, or feelings that are appropriate within a given context
 - Descriptive
 - Injunctive
 - Powerful influence on behavior
 - Not typically viewed as influential

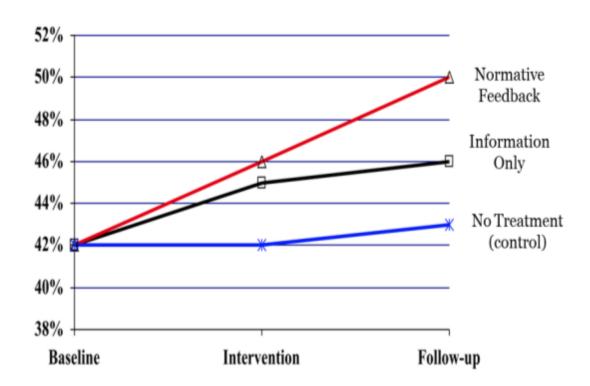
Which one attracts more tips?



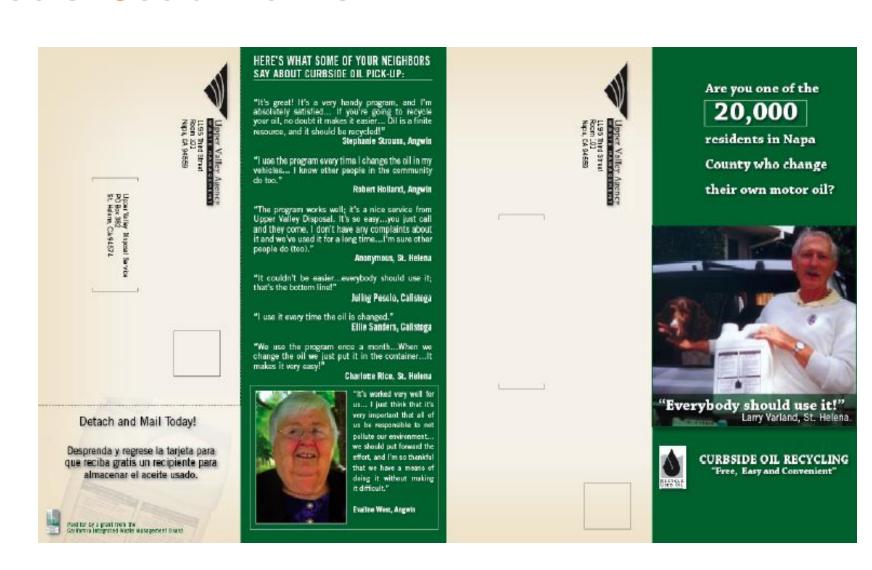


- Gawking Study
 - Milgram, Bickman, & Berkowitz (1969)
- Who stopped to look?
 - □ N=1 (4%)
 - □ N=5 (18%)
 - \sim N=15 (40%) stopping traffic!











Get Clothes Clean And Save Energy By Using Cold Water!

Clean Clothes

Change temperature, not brand. You don't need a special detergent to get your laundry clean in cold water. Consumer Reports gave these detergents high marks for cleaning in all temperatures.

Detergent Brand	Price Per Load	Washer Model	
Tide for Cold Water	18¢	Top-Load	
Up & Up Ultra Concentrated (Target)	10¢	Top-Load	
Tide Ultra plus Bleach*	23¢	Front-Load	
Tide Pods	22¢	Front-Load	
Sears Ultra Plus Concentrated 9879	13¢	Front-Load	

^{*}Top-rated detergent overall

Save Energy

90% of the energy used to wash a load of laundry goes to heating the water. Source: ENERGY STAR®



^{*}Based on average electricity costs and about 390 loads per year.

Ask Your Neighbors

Results from a recent survey in your neighborhood found that:

- Over 1/2 of your neighbors say they are using all or mostly cold water for their laundry.
- . Those who wash in cold water feel strongly that it:



"

- "I have always washed with cold water, even my two boys' clothes, and our clothes have been clean, and last much longer. Stains are also easier to remove in cold water. I would tell all my neighbors to forget the idea that whites need to be washed in hot water, since no one has ever commented that our whites weren't so white." —Gretchen Lewis, Asheville
- "I've been washing our laundry in cold water for over 10 years. We save energy and have lower utility bills without sacrificing anything, since we never noticed any problems with our clothes. You can lower your costs, and be good stewards of the environment at the same time." — "Grace Curry, Asheville

Cool Is Clean and Clean Is Cool

Tools: Social Norms

Join your neighbors in conserving energy

Summer is here and most San Marcos residents are finding ways to conserve energy at home.

"How are most San Marcos residents conserving this summer?"

By using fans instead of A/C!



Why?

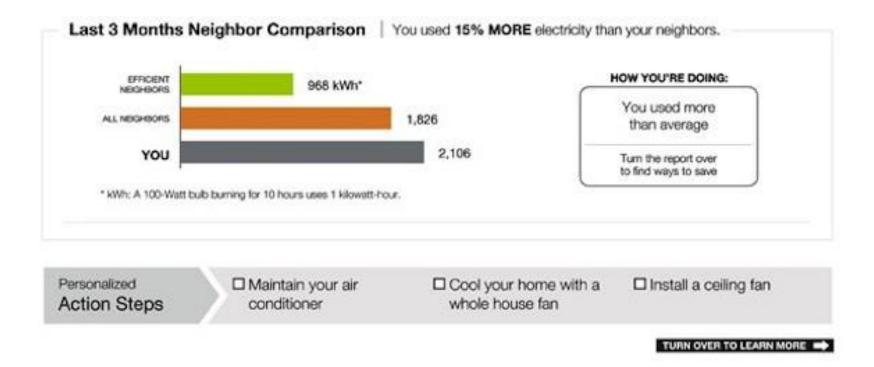
According to a recent telephone survey conducted by Cal State San Marcos, 77% of San Marcos residents said that they often use fans instead of air conditioning to keep cool in the summer.

Using fans instead of air conditioning – San Marcos' Popular Choice!



Please direct questions or comments to Jessica Notan at CSUSM: 760.750.3022

Tools: Social Norms





Many of our guests have expressed to us the importance of using their bath towels more than once. Washing towels every day uses a lot of energy, so reusing towels is one way you can conserve. When we implemented a towel reuse program last summer, we found that 79% of our guests chose to reuse at least one of their bath towels each day.

Because so many guests value conservation and are in the habit of conserving, this resort has initiated a conservation program.

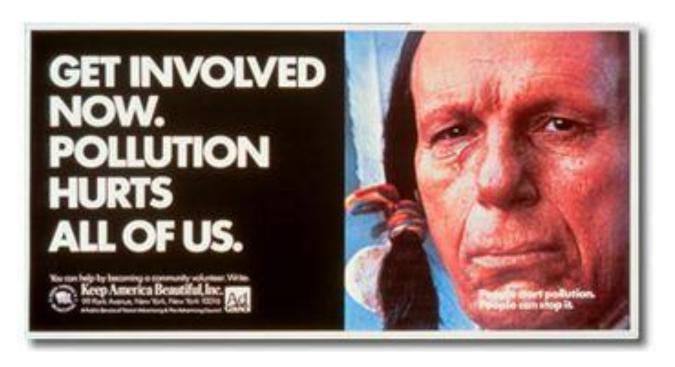
If you would like your towels replaced, please leave your used towels on the bathroom floor. Towels left hanging on the towel rack tell us that you want to reuse them.

PLEASE REUSE YOUR TOWELS

^{*} If you have questions, please call the front desk *

Avoid Boomerang Effects

Interventions that focus on what others
 aren't doing can lead to boomerang effect





Tools: Social Diffusion

- Diffusion of innovation through social networks
 - Agricultural practices
 - Solar
 - Drought tolerant landscaping
- Influenced by networks
 - Friends, family, coworkers, etc.



- Behavior must be visible
 - Combine with commitments from early adopter

Tools: Social Diffusion

Those who install programmable thermostats are more likely to influence friends, family, and coworkers to install them, but not neighbors



Tools: Social Diffusion

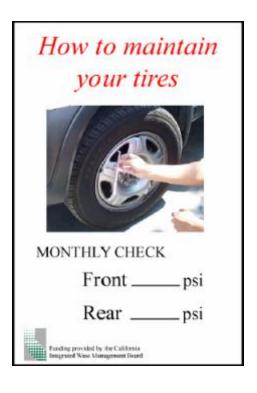
□ Those who intend to install solar panels have been found to have friends and colleagues who had already installed them



- Remembering to act
 - Barrier is forgetting
- Noticeable
 - Close in space and time
 - Combine with other tools
- Self-Explanatory and Explicit
 - Ineffective: "Please conserve energy"
 - Effective "Turn off the light before leaving"













Tools: Convenience



Tools: Communication

Capture attention

Vivid

Personalized

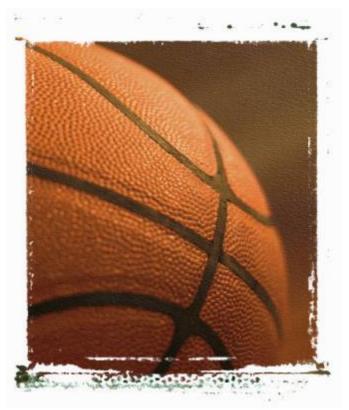
Credible sources

Simple & clear

Personal communication

"...if you were to add up all the cracks around and under these doors here, you'd have the equivalent of a hole the size of a basketball in your living room wall. Think for a moment about all the heat that would escape..."

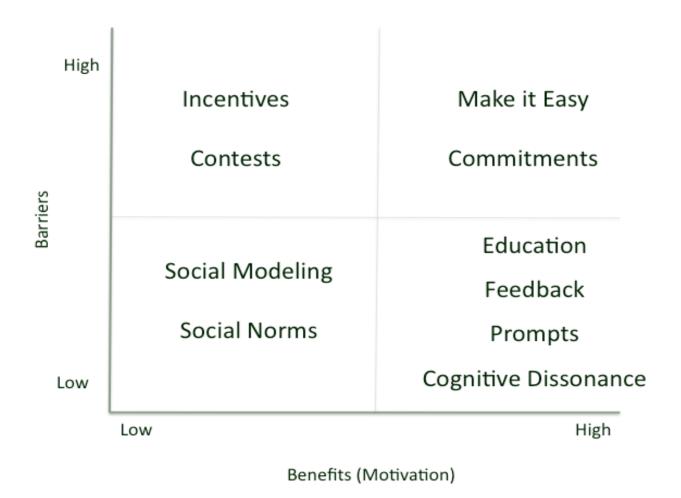
Cracks are minor....a hole is disastrous!



Resources and Planning Tools

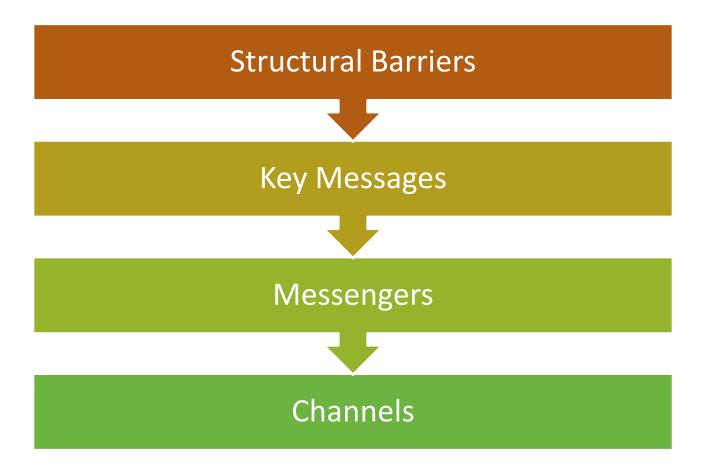


Selecting Tools



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Design Process



Strategy Table: Computer Shutdown

Research Outcomes		Strategy Element
Barrier: Lack of knowledge about monitor shutdown.	\rightarrow	Provide Information
Barrier: Perceived long power-up time.	\rightarrow	Correct Misperceptions
Barrier: Lack of knowledge about presence of policy.	\rightarrow	Policy/Admin Support
Barrier: Remembering/Knowing to turn off monitor.	\rightarrow	Prompt and Commitment
Benefit: Saving energy and money.	\rightarrow	Highlight Benefits

Prompt Card



Cold Water Wash Strategy

Research Outcomes

Barrier: Want laundry to be CLEAN & SANITIZED

Barrier: Want to wash some things in WARM/HOT

Benefit: Saving energy and money

Social Norm: Many people doing the right thing

Strategy Element

Testimonials: Quotes from local residents who wash in cold

Authority: Letter from City asking residents to wash in cold

Credibility: Consumer Reports data showing performance of detergents in cold water

Social Norms: Show % of cold water washers

Reminder to Switch Settings: "Cool is Clean" Prompt magnet

Information: Amount of energy and money saved by washing in cold water

Flyer



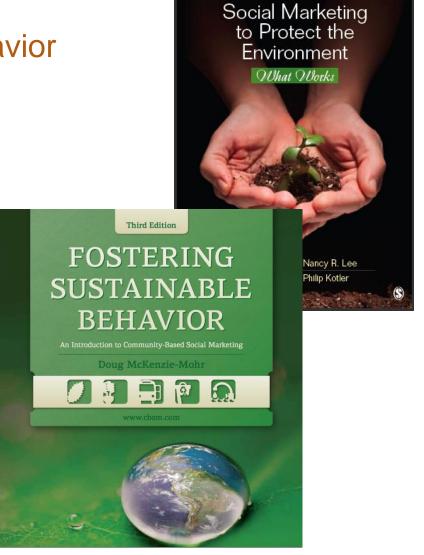
Magnet

- Prompt
- Affixed to Machine

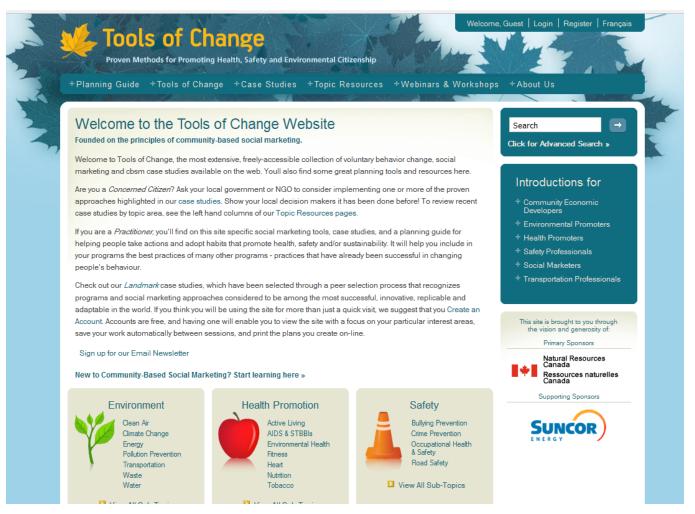


CBSM Resources

- Fostering Sustainable Behavior
 - □ Doug McKenzie-Mohr
- Case Studies
 - □ www.cbsm.com
 - "What Works"
- USDN Turnkey Strategies
 - Cold Water Wash
 - Computer Shutdown



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A job is so much easier with the right tools at hand! These tools offer powerful approaches that can make your programs more successful. Some of these tools provide fundamental ways of motivating people to take the action you wish them to take: Financial Incentives and Disincentives, Norm Appeals, Vivid, Personalized Communication, Feedback, Obtaining a Commitment and Building Motivation Over Time are tools that can help you increase motivation. They can also help overcome barriers and disincentives, such as inertia, information clutter, and feelings of isolation, which would otherwise discourage people from participating in your program.

Methods for overcoming people's forgetfulness are offered in the Tool Prompts. Other particular barriers are addressed in the Tool Overcoming Specific Barriers.

Nuts and Bolts

- · Building Motivation Over Time
- Feedback
- Financial Incentives and Disincentives
- Norm Appeals
- · Obtaining a Commitment
- Overcoming Specific Barriers
- Prompts
- Vivid, Personalized, Credible, Empowering Communication

Multifaceted Approaches

- Home Visits
- Mass Media
- · Neighbourhood Coaches and Block Leaders
- · Peer Support Groups
- · School Programs that Involve the Family

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Obtaining a Commitment

What is this Tool?

- · Asking for a person's pledge or agreement to carry out the actions you are promoting, such as requesting that a person sign a statement or say a few words indicating his or her intentions.
- · A key element of social learning theory (http://rex.nci.nih.gov/NCI_Pub_Interface/Theory_at_glance/HOME.html)

Why Would You Use It?

. Because people who have committed to an activity are more likely to do it. They are also more likely to agree to a subsequent, more demanding, activity.

When Would You Use It?

. Ask for a commitment once you have established that the person is interested in doing the activity.

How Would You Use It?

My Plans: Login to Save Plans

1. Establish that the person is interested in doing the activity.

Examples

ReCAP's Home Advisors asked residents to accompany them as they conducted their home audits. They observed any reactions at each stage of the process, and involved residents in drawing up a list of repair/retrofit priorities at the end of the visit.

The ABC / Count Me In! programs led participants

Your Program

How will you assess whether people are motivated to do the activity?

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