



Behavioral Health is Essential To Health

Prevention Works





Treatment is Effective





Making Numbers Talk: Using Data to Strengthen Your Social Marketing

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Learning Objectives

- Develop a more clear understanding of the social marketing planning process.
- Understand how to effectively use data in messaging and materials development to reach specific audiences.
- Learn more about how to develop messages that resonate with the audiences you are trying to reach.



What brings you here?

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Poll:

- What is your role in your system of care?
- What is the number one thing you want to get out of this training?

Write down:

• How do you define social marketing?



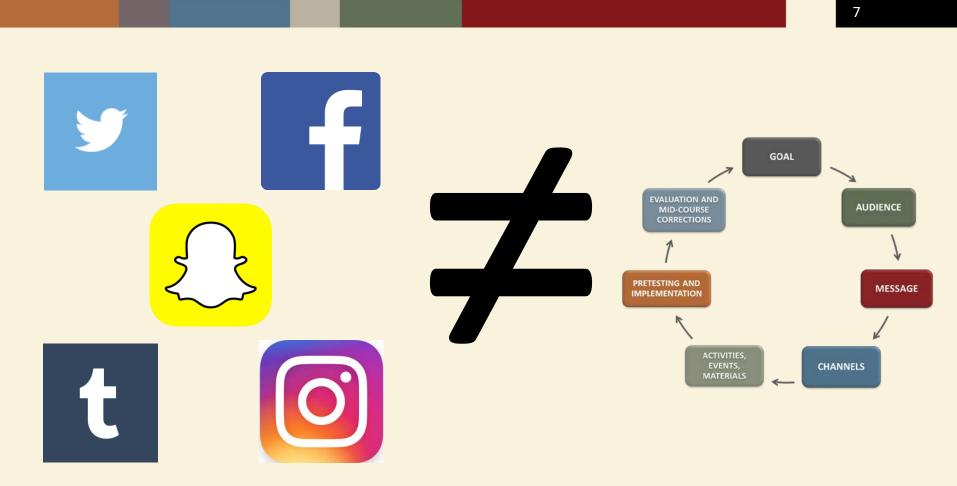
What is social marketing?

Social marketing is the marketing of behavioral change that benefits society as well as the audience.

(No, really. That's it.)



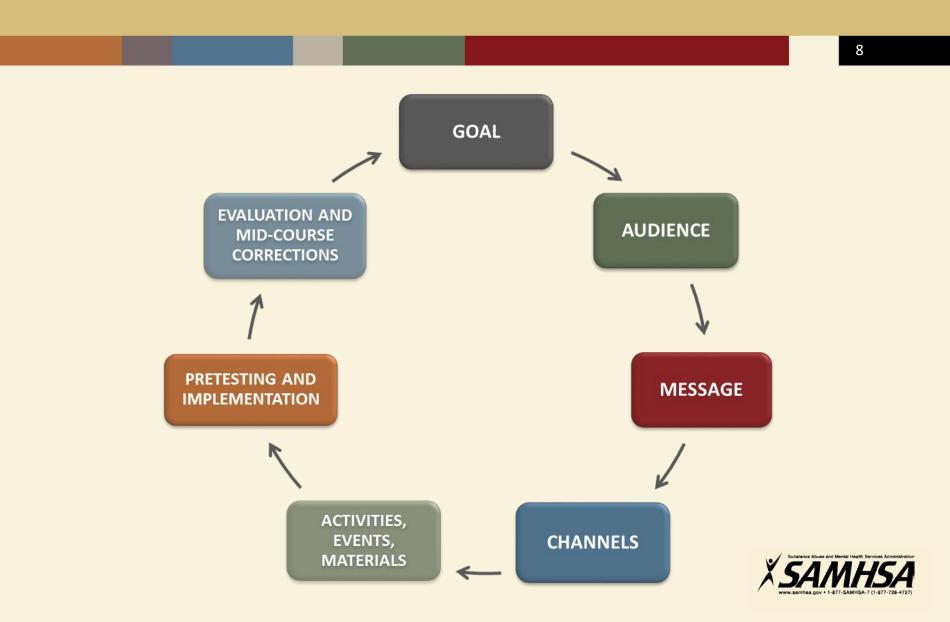
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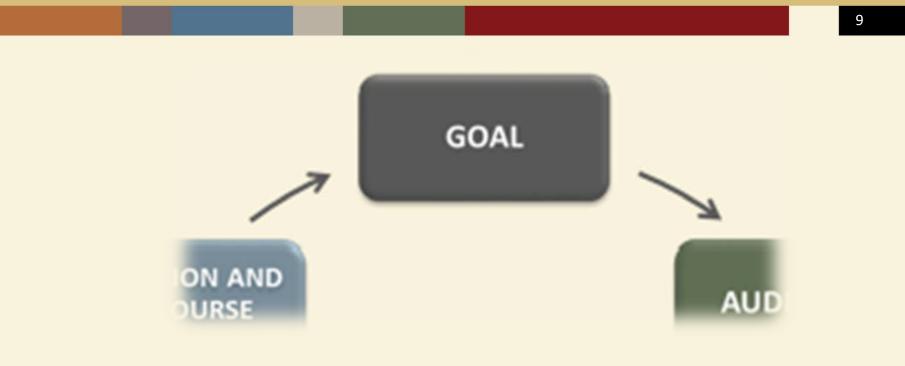
(Two different things.)



How do you do it?



What's the goal?





For example...

- Raise awareness among parents of young children about the availability and efficacy of system of care services.
- Change attitudes among Anyville's school board members about the impact of mental health on academic outcomes.
- Increase the number of Anyville high school youth accessing system of care services.





A social marketing goal should identify a change in _____, _____, or _____ in your audience.



Who do we need to reach...

...and what do we know about them?

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AUDIENCE

Know Your Audience

- Who are you trying to reach?
- What motivates them to think, feel, or act?
- What barriers exist to changing attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors?
- Who is most likely to change?





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Education





When analyzing your audience, you want to consider what motivates them to _____,

, or



Develop messages...

...that will resonate with the audience.

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Create Messages for Specific Audiences

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Messages should:

- Show the importance, urgency, or magnitude of the issue
- Be tied to specific values, beliefs, or interests of the audience
- Be culturally competent
- Be pretested with your audience



Six Elements of Using Data Effectively in Messages

- 1. Know Your Audience
- 2. Choose a Reliable Data Source
- 3. Make it Real
- 4. Put a Face on the Data
- 5. Be Symbolic
- 6. Know Your Limits



The Science: Outcomes Data

Academics

- Only 6.3 percent of children in systems of care for 12 months had repeated a grade, compared with 9.6 percent of American students in the general public.
- On average, 20 percent of high school students with emotional challenges nationwide drop out per year before finishing high school. In contrast, only 8.6 percent of youth in systems of care had dropped out of school after 12 months of services.

• Emergency Room (ER) visits for Behavioral/Emotional Problems

- Before involvement with systems of care, children visited the ER an average of .33 times in the 6 months prior to intake. Frequency of visits declined to an average of .14 times in the 6 months prior, after one year of involvement in systems of care. This is a 58 percent reduction in ER visits.
- Juvenile Arrests
 - The average number of arrests for children involved in systems of care declined by 38 percent from 0.32 at intake to 0.20 at 12 months.

Source: Stroul, B. A., Pires, S. A., Boyce, S., Krivelyova, A., & Walrath, C. (2014). Return on investment in systems of care for children with behavioral health challenges. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Center for Child and Human Development, National Technical Assistance Center for Children's Mental Health. Retrieved from http://gucchdtacenter.georgetown.edu/publications/Return_onInvestment_inSOCsReport6-15-14.pdf



The Art: Make it Real

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Translate the data into terms that will resonate with your audience.

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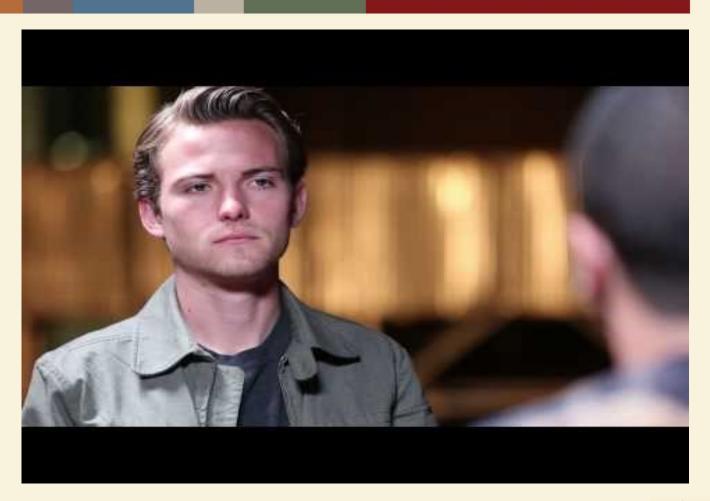
After children become involved with a system of care, they visit the ER half as often for behavioral and emotional problems.

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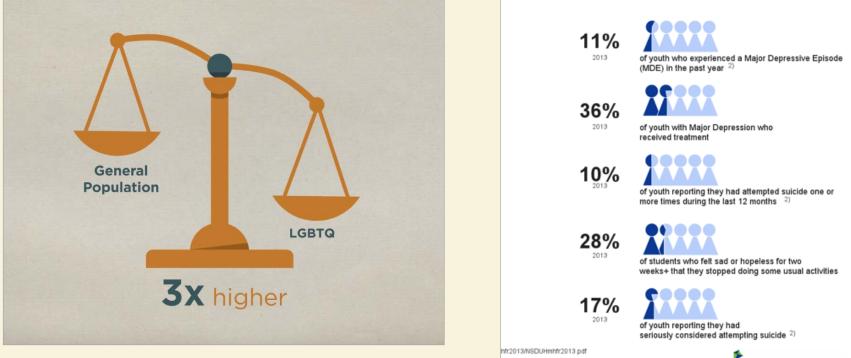
The Art: Put a Face on the Data

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The Art: Be Symbolic



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Let's practice!

How do we translate your data into messages that will resonate with our audience?

- 52 percent of youth improved their school performance.
- 40 percent of youth improved their school attendance.
- 33 percent decrease in youth being suspended or expelled from school.



Channels...

...are the means through which you will reach your audiences.





Let the data work for you!

Promote data using...

| Press releases | Fact sheets | Infographics |
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| Social media messages | Email marketing messages | Websites |
| Brochures | Fliers | Presentations |



Activities, Events, and Materials...

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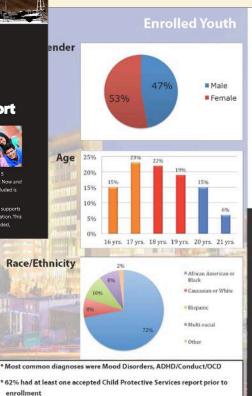
...are what you will HOST, PRODUCE, or CREATE to carry your messages to your intended audience.





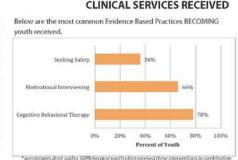
Example: BECOMING Durham Evaluation Report





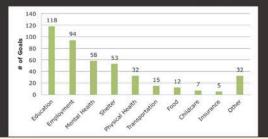






SUPPORT SERVICES RECEIVED

Youth receiving more intensive case management services by care coordinators/youth resource specialists were guided in developing key goals across life domains. A total of 76 youth worked with BECOMING staff to develop 400 goals. Of these, 44% completed at least one goal. The chart below show the types of goals that were supported by these staff.





Example: Texas Paving the Way Flier

LET US HELP YOU THINK THIS THRU. We would like to see Do not shift We ALL want cost-effective decisions costs to cities. what is best for that do not compromise counties, quality and safety. EVERY DOLLAR CUT FROM COMMUNITY-BASED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE ... TRANSFER OF COST ...COSTS ...COSTS ...COSTS ...COSTS SCHOOLS HOSPITALS JUVENILE DETENTION \$3 \$14 \$37 \$23 MENTALHEALTHCONNECTION



Example: DC Website Content





Pretesting...

...with your intended audience, and implementation of your plan!





Evaluation and Mid-Course Corrections...

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...ensure that your efforts are effective and allow you to adjust accordingly.



Questions?



Social Marketing TA Resources

- 4–THE–CHILD Campaign Listserv
 - Subscribe today by emailing <u>4-THE-CHILD-subscribe@yahoogroups.com</u>
- SOCial Marketing Matters
 - Subscribe by sending a blank email to <u>SOCmarketingTA@vancomm.com</u> with "SUBSCRIBE" in the subject line
- Excellence in Community Communications and Outreach (ECCO) Program
 - <u>http://www.samhsa.gov/children/ecco-recognition-program</u>
- Knowledge Network for Systems of Care TV (KSOC-TV)
 - <u>http://www.samhsa.gov/children/multimedia</u>
- Awareness Day Planning Materials
- Tip Sheets and Resources



Thank you for participating!

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