

- I'm all about community.
- PR Newswire, The Wine Sisterhood, Ripley's Believe It or Not!
- □ I love coaching and teaching!
- □ I cringe at shady and tacky marketing gimmicks

We have a problem.....



Successful vs. Unsuccessful Online Communities

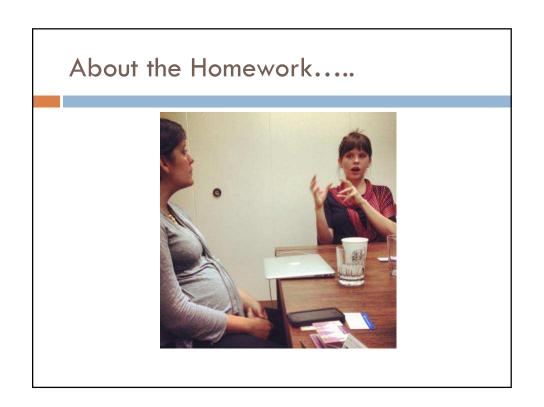
Successful

- Home to a two way conversation
- Have a plan
- Responses are quick and genuine
- Have influence
- Are creative in sharing their message

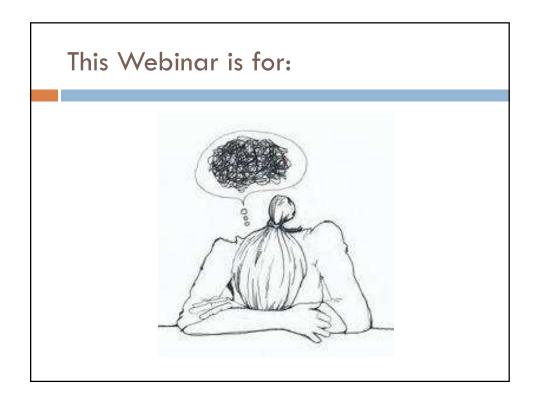
Unsuccessful

- Messages are only pushed out and there is little to no interaction
- □ Have no plan
- Run responses through comities
- Have no influence
- □ Say things in a dull way









This Webinar is for:



What We'll Cover:

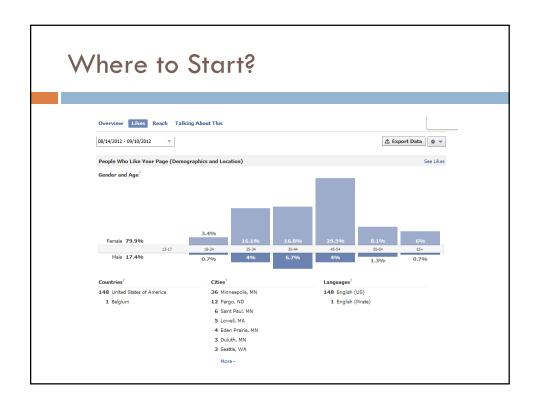
- 1. Finding and defining your target audience
- 2. Making a diagnosis and a plan
- 3. Determining your objectives
- 4. Figuring out what to say and how to say it
- 5. Choosing your tactics and tools
- 6. Measuring your success

1. Finding & Defining Your Target Audience



Your Assignment

- MONICA Smart. Cynical. Defended. Very attractive. Had to work for everything she has. An assistant chef for a chic uptown restaurant. And a romantic disaster area.
- RACHEL Spoiled. Adorable. Courageous. Terrified. Monica's best friend from high school. Has worked for none of what she has. On her own for the first time. And equipped to do nothing.
- PHOEBE Sweet. Flaky. New Age waif. Monica's former roommate. Sells barrettes on the street and plays guitar in the subway. A good soul.

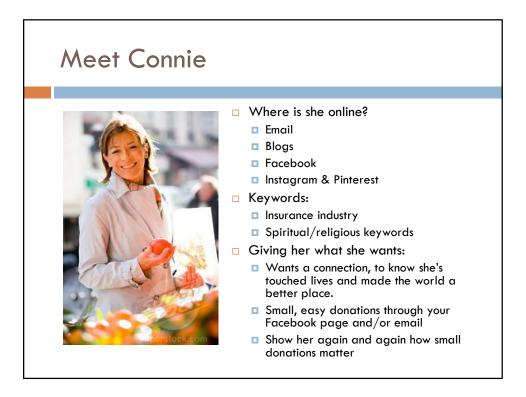






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Fun facts



83% of Pinterest users are women. In the U.S., the most popular categories are Fashion, Desserts, Clothes and Birthdays.

Source: http://bit.ly/LJJrDD

Fun facts



A higher percentage come from Minneapolis (10%) than from San Francisco (8%)—even though Pinterest is based in Palo Alto.

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2. Making a Diagnosis & a Plan of Attack

"A strategy is a way through a difficulty, an approach to overcoming an obstacle, a response to a challenge. If the challenge is not defined, it is difficult or impossible to assess the quality of the strategy. And, if you cannot assess that, you cannot reject a bad strategy or improve a good one."

- Richard Rumelt

Source: http://bit.ly/RgKXQH

What is a strategy?



Your Assignment

1. Write a diagnosis: a description and explanation of the nature of the challenge you face. Your problem is probably complex. A good diagnosis will simplify the problem into the discrete and critical aspects of the situation.



Your Assignment

2. Write a guiding policy: Come up with an overall approach to cope with or overcome the problem in the diagnosis.



Example

1. **Diagnosis**: Most of our fans are older, with limited income, and get overwhelmed by technology. While they're on Facebook, it's usually to check up on family & friends.

Example

2. Write a guiding policy: Our strategy is to capture and engage donors where they're most comfortable online, sharing wonderful the wonderful stories of our organization, teaching them how small contributions can help, and offering an easy way to make a difference.









Objectives should:

Be specific, measurable, actionable, and realistic.



Objectives should:

Give action to your strategy



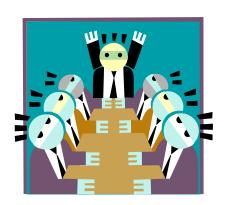
Objectives should:

Be accomplishable given your resources and competency (not merely a list of desires)



Objectives should:

Not be generalizations or "fluffy marketing language"



Example

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Example

- □ Capture interested potential donors
- □ Engage with existing (or captured) donors about our mission
- Educate fans about small contributions.
- □ Turn interested people into donors.
- □ Learn more about our audience.
- Determine why fans are loyal and how to keep them loyal.
- □ Encourage your loyal fans to evangelize your mission

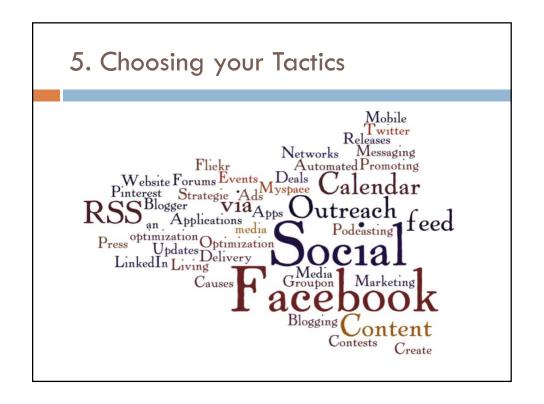
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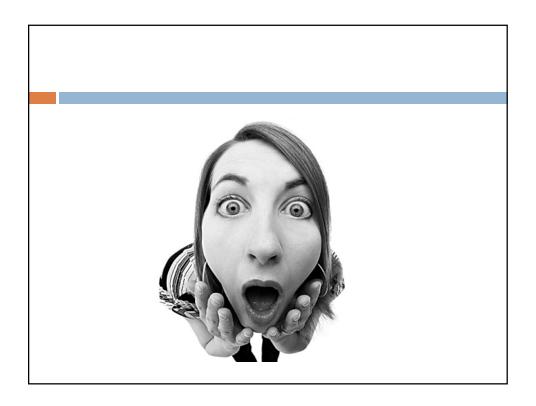
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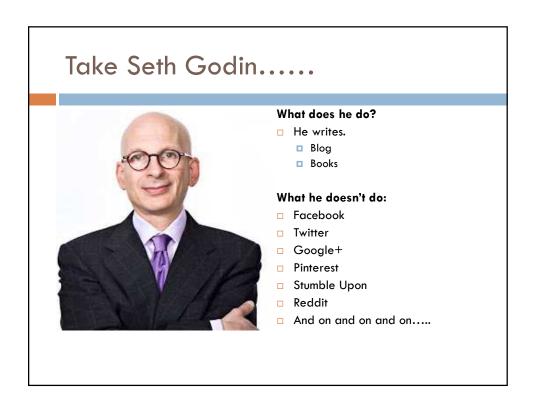
Your Assignment

- Your assignment is to list your objectives.
- Use benchmarks to ensure they are realistic and achievable.
- Reread your objectives, ensuring they are specific, measurable, and actionable
- Ask yourself: Are they reasonable and attainable for social media or are they better for a different type of marketing?









Take a good, hard look at what you can do:

- □ How much time do you have per day and per week to devote to social media?
- What resources are you willing to devote to social media marketing?
- □ What tools do you have access to (hootsuite, cell phone, video/camera phone)?
- □ Are there any tools or tactics you are specifically interested in learning more about or using?

Find tactics that fit your objectives

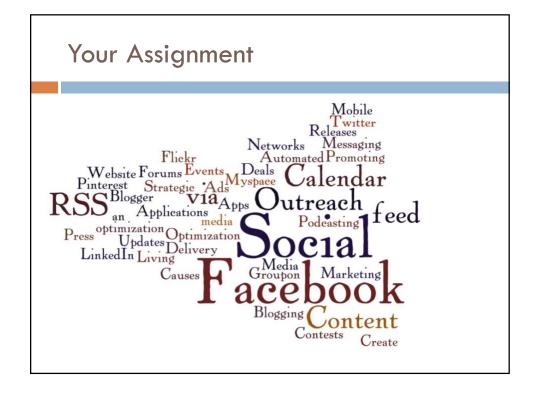
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Find tactics that fit your objectives

- Capture interested potential donors
 - Facebook
 - Twitter
 - Newsletter
 - Pinterest
 - Instagram
- □ Engage with existing (or captured) donors about our mission
 - Create & share images that tell our story
 - Photo & essay contests
 - Voting to help us determine important mission objectives
 - Surveys
- Educate fans about small contributions.
 - Facebook causes

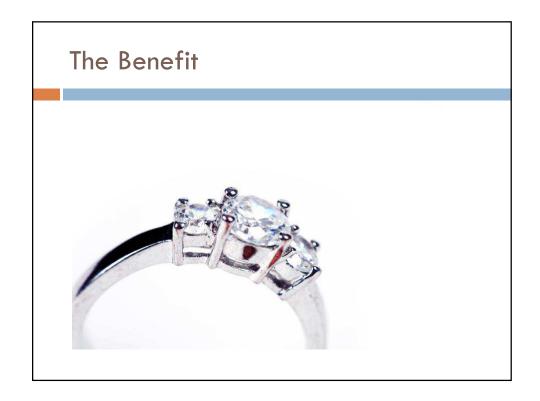


Tactics

- 50 Social Media Marketing Tips and Tactics http://bit.ly/UrWHxJ
- Facebook Marketing "Cheat Sheet" http://bit.ly/TRwabd
- □ Online Communications Guidelines http://scr.bi/TRwKpi
- □ On Building Online Communities http://tinyurl.com/9ugvhau
- 65 Terrific Social Media Infographics http://bit.ly/RKWrdE
- ☐ Mari Smith's Big List of Apps: http://on.fb.me/OluxWo

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4. What to Say & How to Say It

"People don't buy things, they join things"

- Pam Moore

Your First Date



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Preparing for you Date Pt.1

- □ Once you've considered your audience, write your 3-5, main thematic messages that will (hopefully) come across through your social media channels.
- □ Keep in mind these messages should be general, thought provoking and should be beneficial in some way to your audience.

Preparing for you Date Pt.2

- □ For each marketing message, write some ideas on how you can get your audience to interact/engage and talk with you and others about your messages.
- Ask yourself what you're interested in finding out about your audience. Think about the best ways to ask for that information.

Meet Connie



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Talking to CJ

Our "Push" Messages:

- Donating to us is easy, and a small contribution can make a huge difference.
- □ You make a difference
- \Box Small donations help us buy x, y, and z every year

Our "Engagement" Topics:

- □ Why do you give?
- □ What motivates you?
- □ What's your passion?
- □ How do you give to your community?

The Benefit



6. Measuring Your Success

What do you obsess about?

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What are you tracking?

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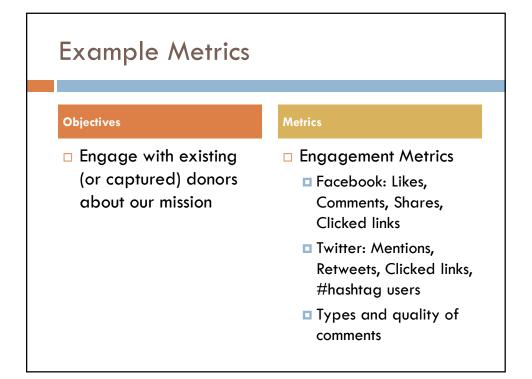
Quantitative vs Qualitative Measurement

Quantitative

- Things that can be easily tracked by tools
- Numbers of likes, comments, views, clicks, hits, etc.

Qualitative

- Requires a person's discernment
- Types and quality of comments
- Sentiment



Your Assignment

- Look at your objectives and determine which metrics are most important to you.
- 2. Create alerts and start monitoring both quantitatively and qualitatively. You can start today for free!

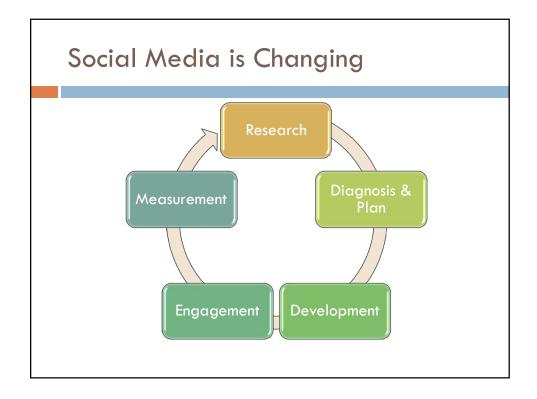
Inexpensive Measurement Tools

- □ Create alerts to monitor what people are saying:
 - Social Mention
 - Google Alerts
 - NutShellMail
 - □ Great resource on research terms: http://bit.ly/Pf1WwZ
- □ Twitter Measurement Tools
 - Hootsuite
 - Twenty Feet
 - Tweet Reach
 - Twitilizer
- Tracking Links
 - □ Bit.ly

But remember....

"As long as you have certain desires about how it ought to be you can't see how it is."

- Ram Dass





Upcoming Webinars

October 18 - You create the content for this Q & A with Lori.

Here are the topics I'm looking for a question or example from:

STORYTELLING:

BOARD ENGAGEMENT:

eNEWSLETTER:

- One enews to provide feedback on

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FUNDRAISING LETTER:
- One fall appeal letter for THIS fall to edit/coach

Submit your samples via email or ask question the Q & A Forum in the members only area.

November 15

Tips, Tricks & Great Resources to Make Prospect Research More Effective Thanks to the internet information abounds. However, there's a lot that's hidden in the Deep Web unless you know where – and how – to find it. Join Helen Brown, one of the prospect research field's leading consultants, as she takes us on a tour of the best free and fee-based resources on the Web.

Helen Brown, President of The Helen Brown Group

December 13

Year-End Open Q & A with Lori



Join me

Sept 25

Outrageously Successful Fundraising: Raise More Money Without Asking Hosted by United Way of Goodhue, Wabasha & Pierce Counties, Red Wing, MN

October 2

Amp Up Your Asking

Sponsored by the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits 9 am to Noon – St. Paul, MN

October 10

Clear, Bold Communication AND Expanding Your Reach, Engaging Your Board in Fundraising

Nonprofit Day sponsored by the Nonprofit Partnership 9:30 am to 3:30 pm – Erie, PA

October 22

Expanding Your Reach, Engaging Your Board Philanthropy Midwest Conference 3:30 pm – Kansas City, MO







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