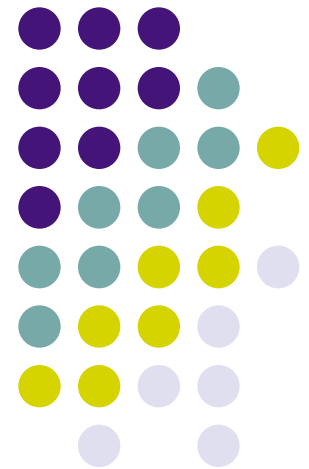


Social Marketing & Persuasion the urban greening movement

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Social Marketing

transportation data – Thursday AM

process – Thursday PM

city green social benefits – Friday AM

research, analysis & evidence!



City Trees & Nature

= investment in human capital

= economic value for business & community

role of transportation facilities!









Fostering Sustainable Behavior

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COMMUNITY-BASED SOCIAL MARKETING

HOME BOOK ARTICLES CASES STRATEGIES FORUMS MY ACCOUNT

Site Resources
This site consists of five resources for those working to foster sustainable behaviors, such as those involved in conservation, energy efficiency, transportation, waste reduction, and water efficiency. The site includes the complete contents of the book, *Fostering Sustainable Behavior*, as well as searchable databases of articles, case studies, and turnkey strategies. Further, it includes discussion forums for sharing information and asking questions of others. If you take a moment to complete the free registration for this site resources added since your last visit, will be highlighted, in the table below and you will be able to post to the discussion forums and receive the daily discussion forum digest by email.

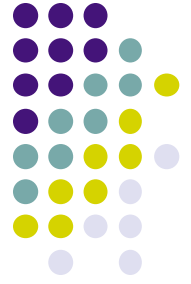
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Transportation	0 37	0 9	0 0	0 110
Waste & Pollution	0 279	0 46	0 0	0 259
Water	0 52	0 11	0 0	0 133

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Worksheet

“campaigns that rely solely on providing information often have little or no effect on behavior”



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Desired Behavior	Why Important	Barrier		Benefit		Social Norms		Strategies
		Why Easy to Do	Why Difficult to Do	What Positives are Associated	What Negatives are Associated	Who Supports Doing This	Who Discourages This	Possible Actions
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Analysis Process

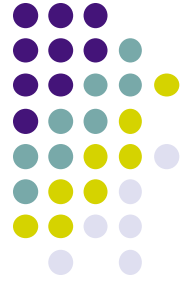
- Do they know about what you want?
- Do they perceive significant difficulties or barriers?
- No barriers? But current behavior offers the greater benefit!

Understanding Behavior Change



- People will do things providing high benefits, low barriers (perception is reality!)
- Perception is reality! judgments of barriers and benefits differ among people
- Behavior competes with behavior – choices are about behavior (not knowledge)

Worksheet



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Work by Tables

- Select a “target” person or audience
- Identify or choose a desired behavior
- Anticipate barriers & benefits

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Targeted Communications

1. Know your audience (attitudes, beliefs, values)
2. Use captivating, vivid information (metaphor, compare & contrast, graphics & images)
3. Use a credible source (champion, professional organization, newsletter)
4. Frame your message (positive or negative)
5. Careful use of threatening messages

Targeted Communications



6. One-sided vs two-sided message (more for experts)
7. Make the message specific (articulate actions)
8. Make the message easy to remember (what & when)
9. Provide personal or community goals
10. Emphasize personal contact
11. Provide feedback (impact, what's next?)



Public Policy: How Laws and Policies Are Influenced

involvement advocacy change

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Training Context

1. Introduction: What Is Public Policy?
2. How Local Government Works
3. Leveraging Public Policy Tools
4. Advocating for Positive Change: Why Involve the Public?

Resource Section

- Reference books
- Websites
- Other resources

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