Social movements, not social media

Joe Simpson, Director, Leadership Centre





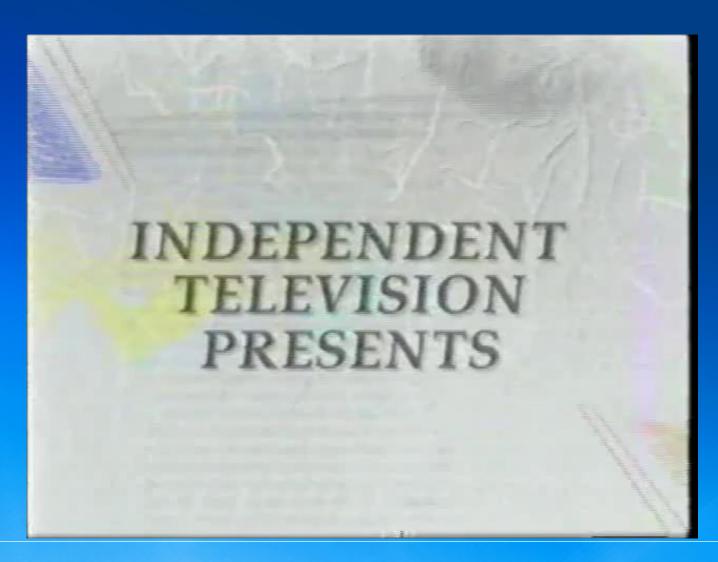




- Develop an "us"
- Achievable win
- Momentum
- Organisation

Telethon 90





NHS CHANGE DAY

Do something better together







A GRASSROOTS SOCIAL MOVEMENT

Pledge today! http://changeday.nhs.uk

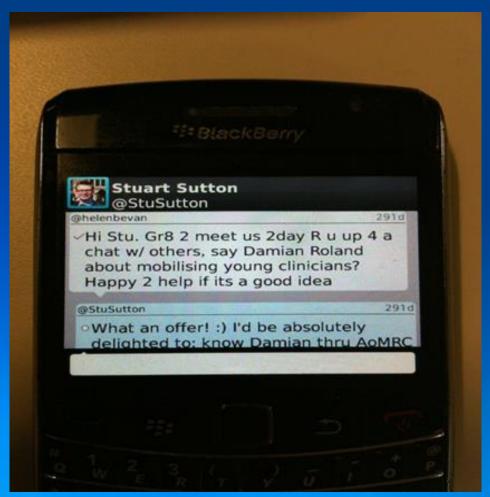


It started with a tweet!



Trainee doctors and improvement leaders started to talk about how they could build a social movement to improve care

Damian Roland Stuart Sutton Helen Bevan



Source: @NHSChangeDay



A 189,000 pledge mountain!





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WINNER

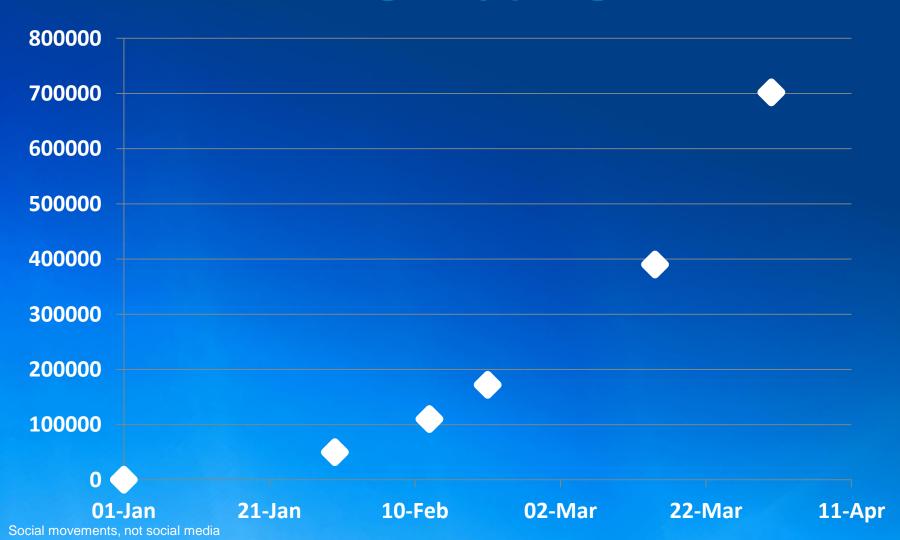
LEADERS EVERYWHERE CHALLENGE

Probably the only winner of a global challenge to develop eaders in the corporate world that names Saul Alinsky and Marshall Ganz as major influencers

Source: @NHSChangeDay



Growth in NHS Change Day pledges



Time to Change...







1,066,506 conversations were had on Time to Talk Day

UKIP weather forecast





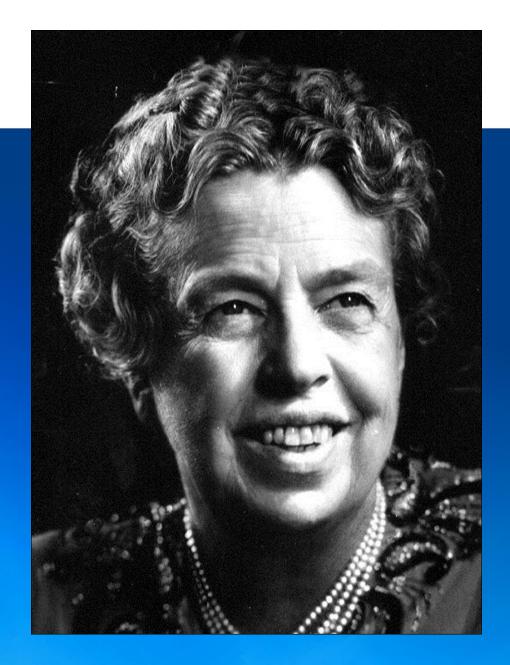


The video went viral and rapidly hit 107,000 followers on Twitter.

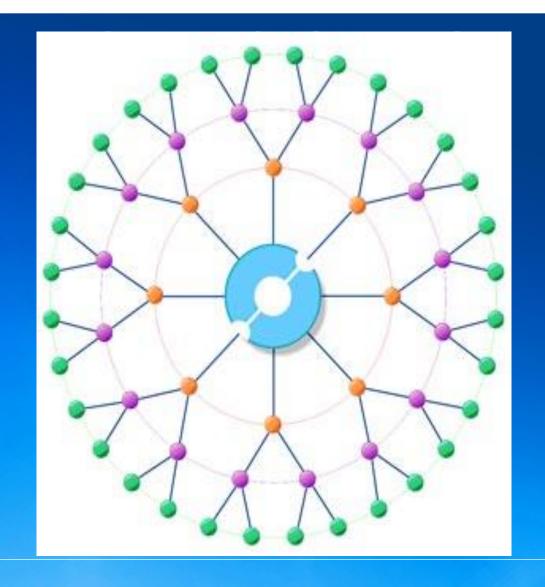
BUT....

A month on, it now stands at 104,000 followers, so people are now unfollowing it – these things can have a limited lifespan.

Eleanor Roosevelt









Robert Putnam: Bridging Capital vs Bonding Capital

Two Kinds of Networking

Bridging

= Brokering between "them"

Yields

- Access
- Resources
- Innovation
- Impact
- Profit

Bonding

= Becoming "us"

Yields

- Affinity
- Efficiency
- Trust
- Support
- Community

http://connectedness.blogspot.com

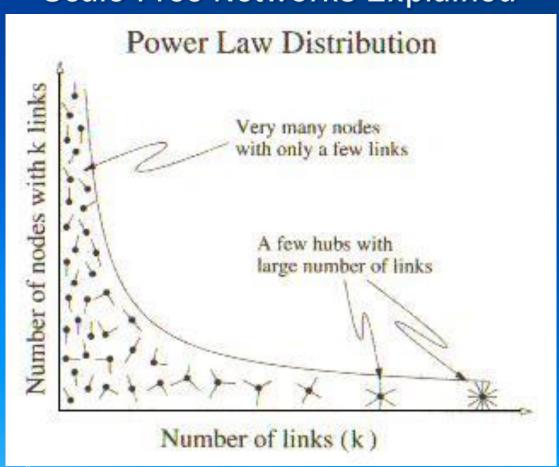
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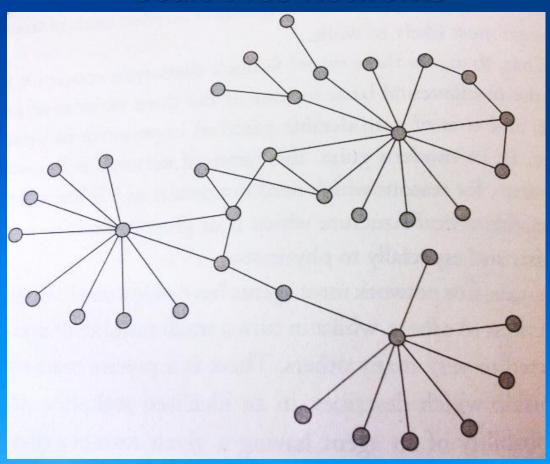


Scale-Free Networks Explained



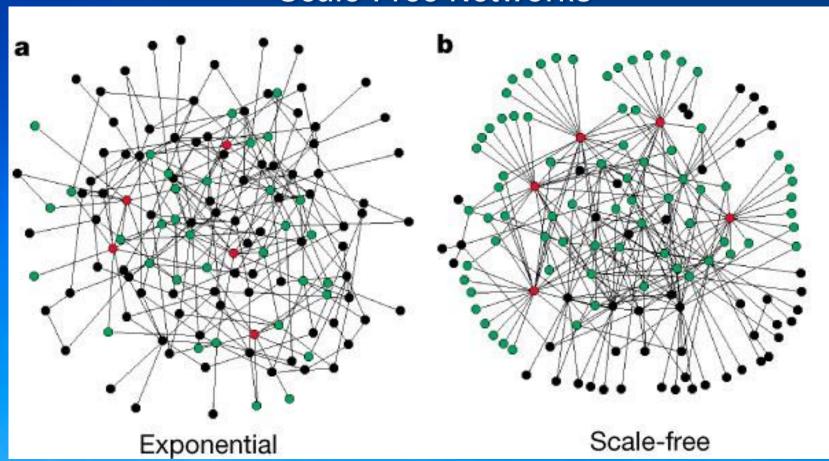


Scale-Free Networks





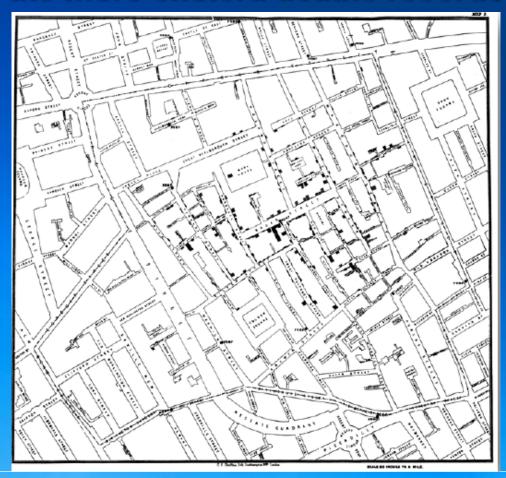
Scale-Free Networks



John Snow's 1854 cholera map, with bar chart projections



The closer one gets to the water pump on Broad Street, the more cholera deaths recorded



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An early example of a scale-free network

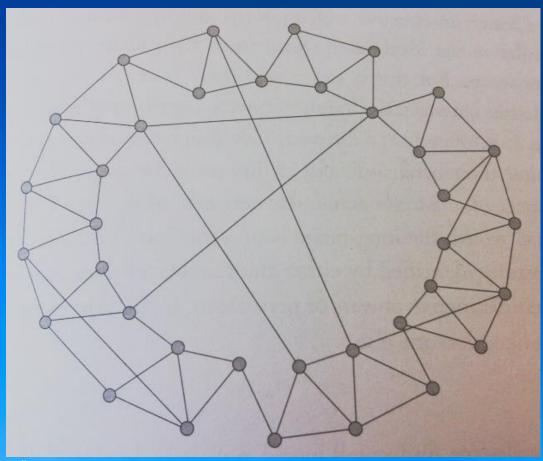






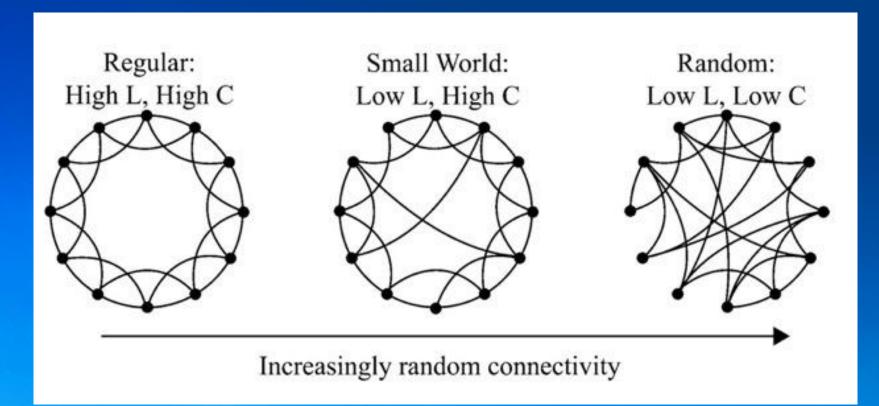


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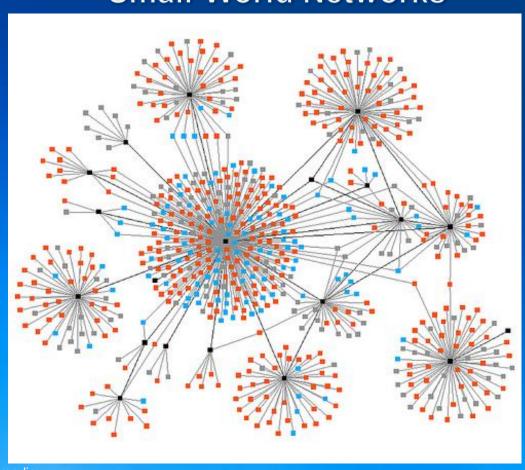


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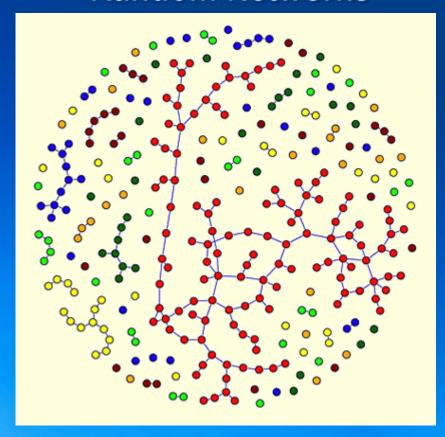


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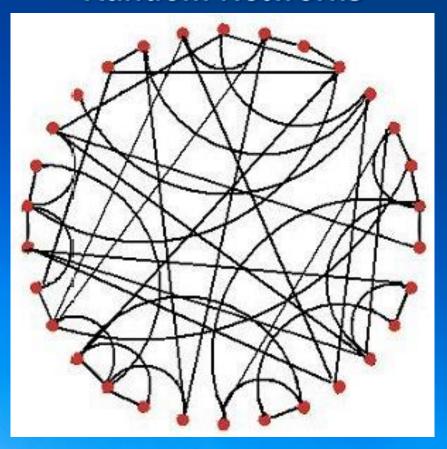


Random Networks

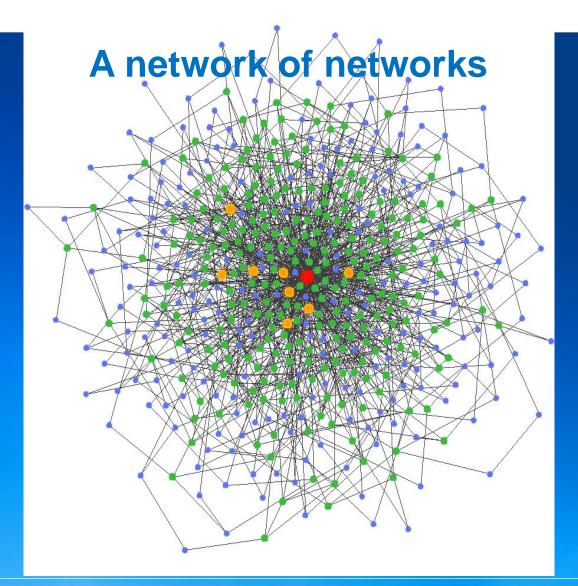




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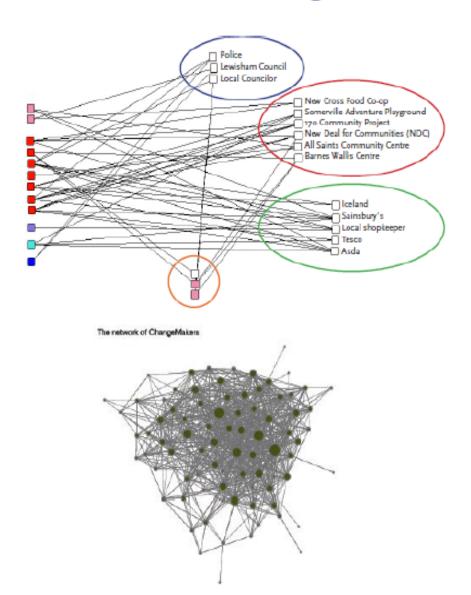


Understanding how to work with the grain

#1 social network analysis finding: "we don't know!"

#2 "social support & community is not always what we think it is..."

#3: "everything is linked..."

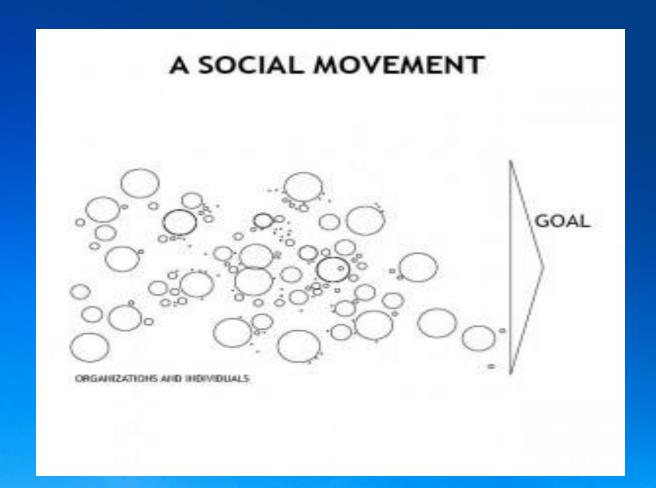




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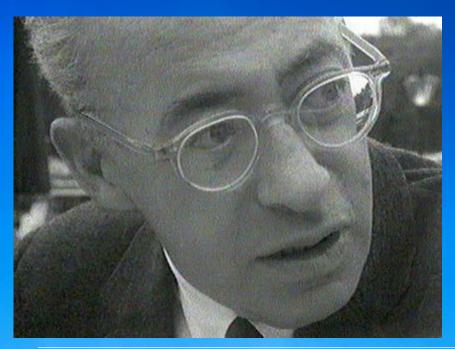
Social <u>networks</u>
are about social <u>movements</u>
- not the other way round!







Saul Alinsky's work on community organising has been much more of a factor in Obama's rise than Facebook!







So when you're building your social network:

What's your social movement strategy?



2. ALERT, EDUCATE, INSPIRE & INVOLVE







3. GENERAL PUBLIC



POWERHOLDERS

4. MANY JOIN SOCIAL MOVEMENTS



Martin Luther King, Birmingham, Alabama, 1963





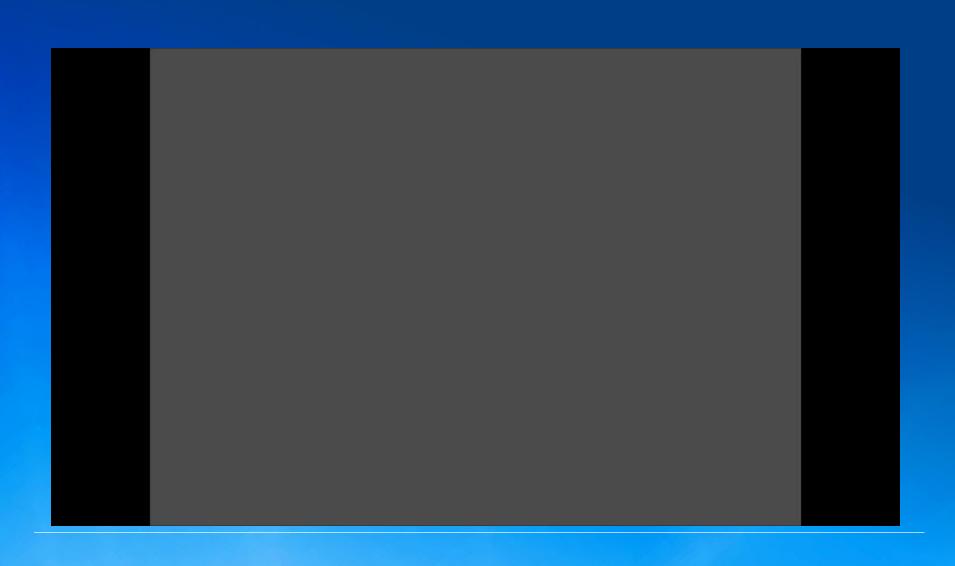
JFK inaugural address, 1961





The Gettysburg Address







So when you're building your social movement strategy, ask yourself:

- What is your aim?
- How does it build a network?
- What is its capacity?



Social networks are great, but...

- They don't necessarily do anything new;
- What they do is to lower the cost of entry to social change. Or to put it another way:



SOCIAL NETWORKS ALONE DON'T TURN A BAD IDEA INTO A GOOD IDEA!