

Webinar: Using Social Media for Juvenile Justice





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Using Social Media for Juvenile Justice

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Agenda

- What is social media?
- 2. Why should you use it?
- How we launched a blog and Twitter stream with a plan
- 4. How you can make a plan



Takeaways

- A powerful tool
- Ideas for you to get started
- How to measure your success
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May 20, 2009

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by BENJAMIN CHAMBERS



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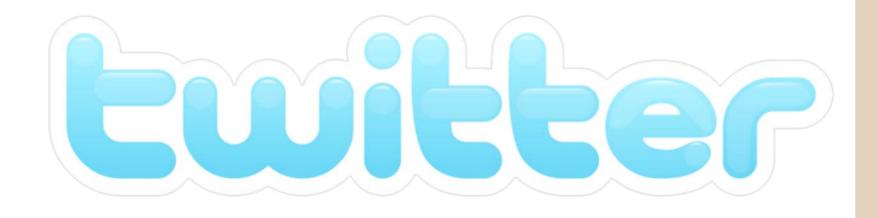
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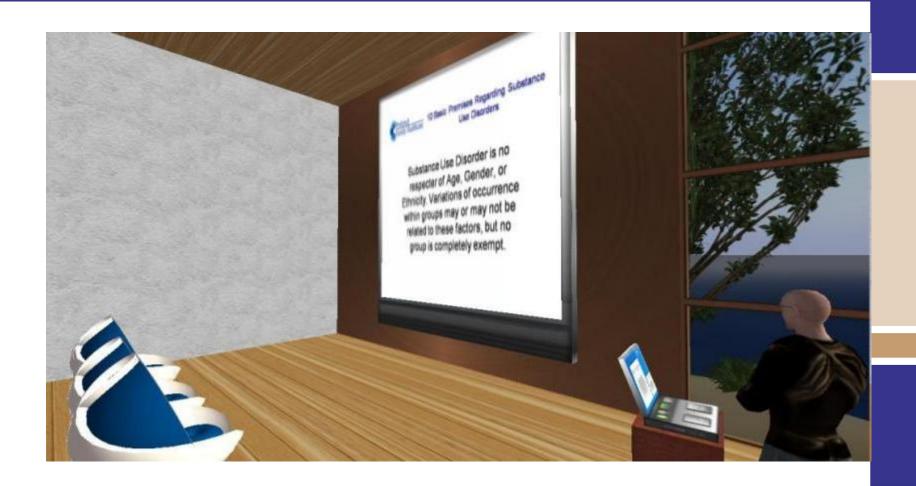










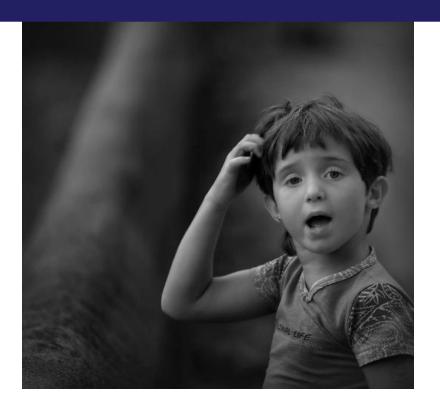








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One-to-Many





Many-to-Many











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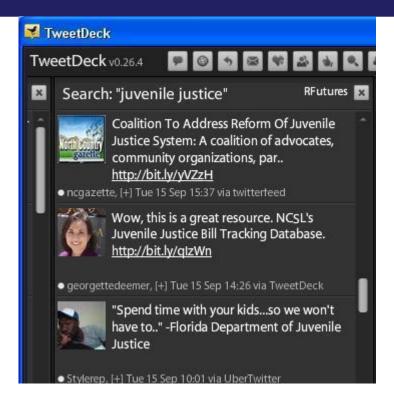


Why Use Social Media?

- 1. Spread messages across cultures
- 2.Increase support and sustainability
- 3. Create community

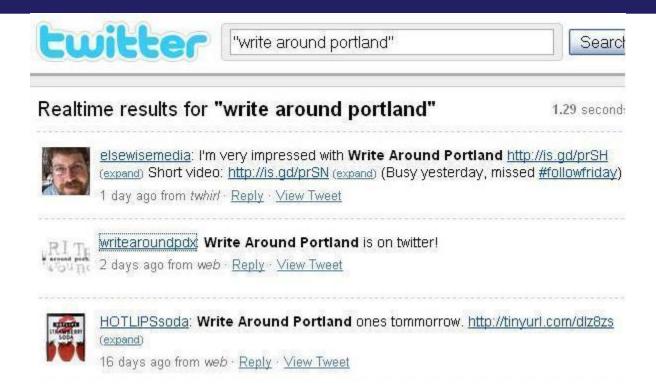


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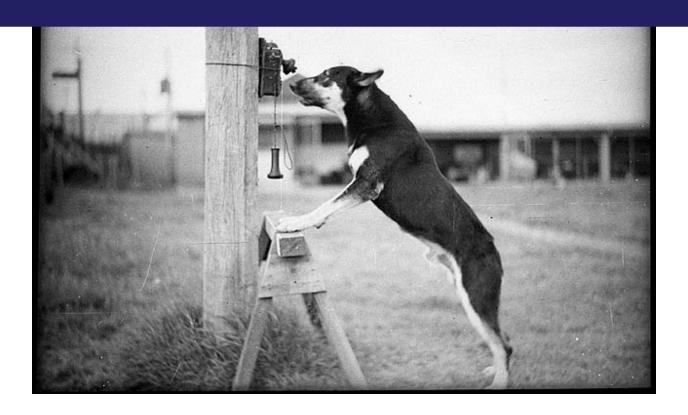


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Communicate





Engage





Collaborate





Fundraise





Recruit





Planning



Elements of A Plan

- Purpose
- Audiences
- Schedule
- Evaluation
- Promotion







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- 3-5 posts/week
- 5 contributors/month
- Send out an email digest 1x/week



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- Comments
- Informal feedback







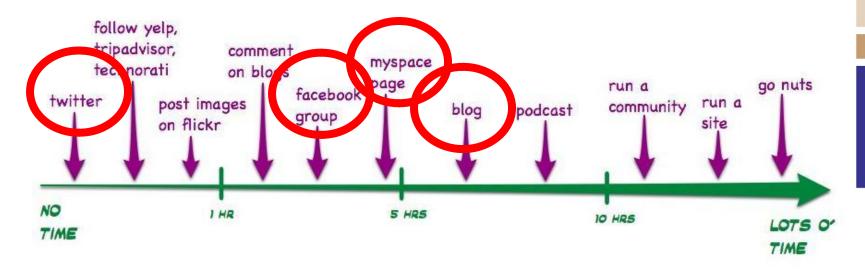
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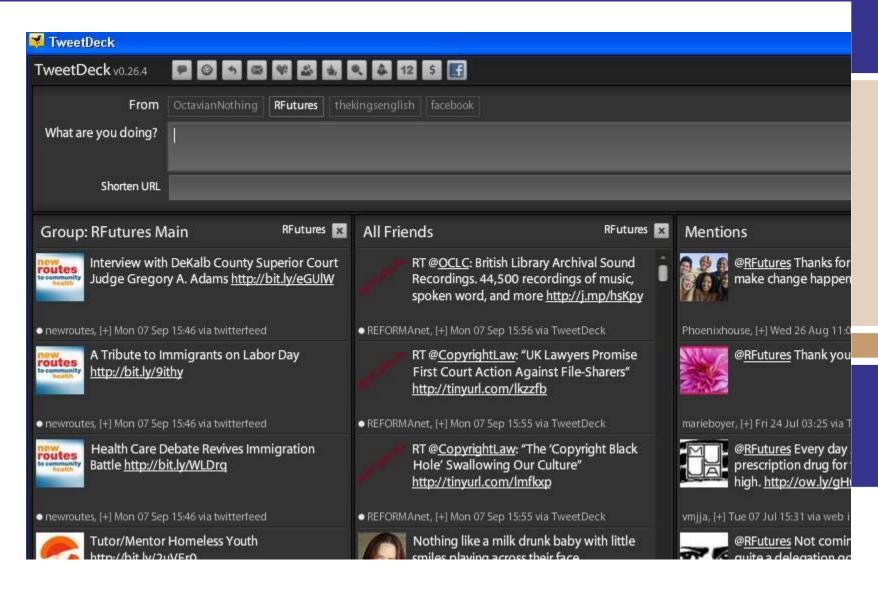
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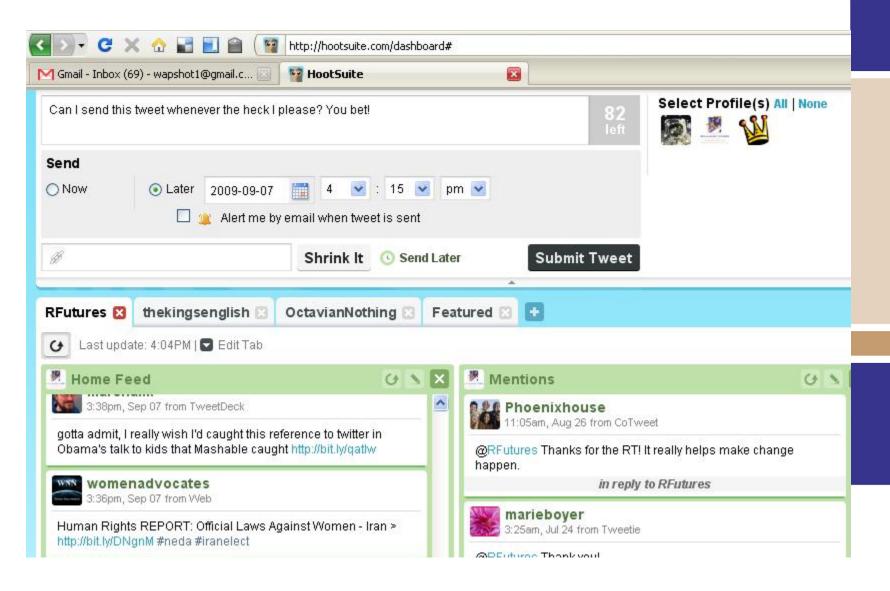
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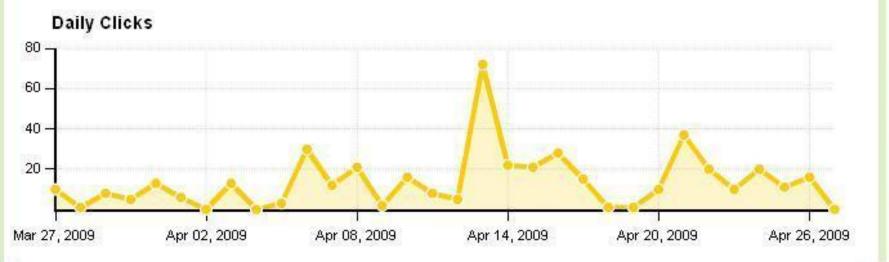








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Evaluation on Twitter

- Clicks
- # of Followers
- "Retweets" or Mentions



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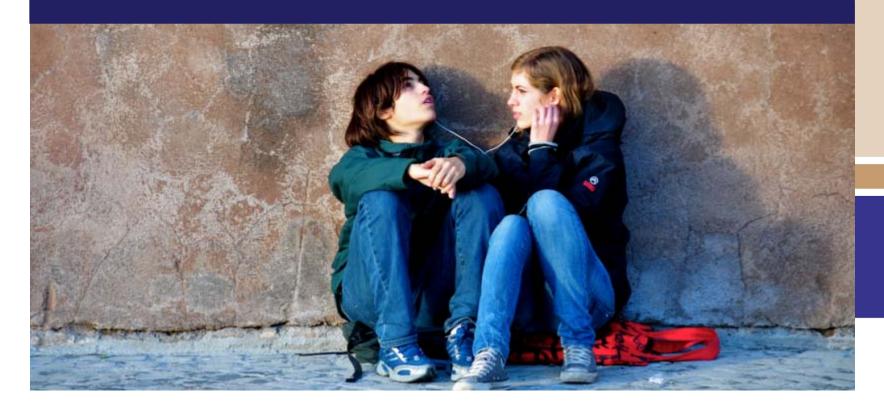


3. Get Gung-Ho





4. Listen & Connect



5. Know What You're Aiming For





6. Use Our Blog

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7. Use Free Tools to Save Time



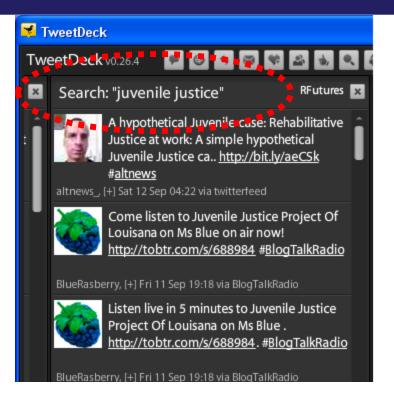






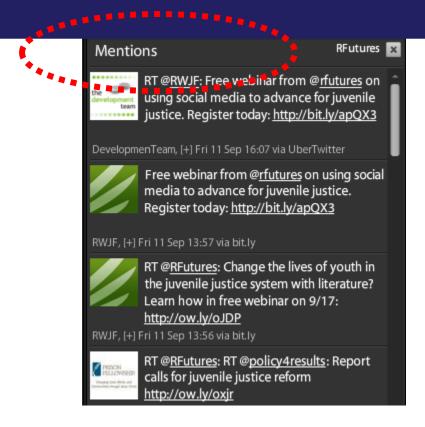


8. Use Twitter Search





9. Share the Love





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