

Action Planner

Instructions

 30 mins + 45 mins Clarity on what you seek to change. A pen. WHAT IS IT FOR? Once you know what you're trying to change, you need to work out what it will take to do that. This means combining strategy (the objective) with creativity (the invitation) to build a distinctive and compelling action. HOW DOTUSE IT? The most successful actions come from knowing what needs to be done. Take time to integrate the objective. Use the prompts in the first box to help get clarity on your task. The best actions often feel easy to do because of their familiarity. Explore the list of action analogies to see whether they can be re-interpreted to meet your objective. 	TIME	YOU WILL NEED	
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SEVOLT.

Use the grid below to explore what really needs to happen to create the change you seek.

	This issue requires changes to the government policy				
Not true		Very true			
	This issue requires funds for charities and NGO partners				
Not true		Very true			
	This issue needs people to raise pressure against a common enemy				
Not true		Very true			
	This issue needs people to simply start caring about it				
Not true		Very true			
	This issue needs people to start talking about it				
Not true		Very true			
This issue requires a mind shift					
Not true		Very true			
	This issue needs people to make it part of their routine				
Not true		Very true			
	This issue needs people to change their behaviours				
Not true		Very true			

JUONER

Have a look at your responses and try to distil what action is best placed to tackle your issue.

For example... To reduce deaths from drink driving we need to create a new ritual whereby one person on a night out volunteers not to drink.

JUOVER

Making forced connections can open up creative new ways to your action. So pick out from the borrowed worlds below and see where these analogies might take you.

For example... To create a new ritual whereby one person on a night out volunteers not to drink we will embed the 'designated driver' meme into popular parlance through its use in TV sitcoms.

A weekly ritual	A meme		
A boycott	A consumer trustmark		
A carnival	A march		
An award	A franchise		
A tax	A month		
A day	An hour		
A joke	A buy-one-give-one		
A fancy dress event	A club		
A meal	An emergency service		
A toolkit	A badge		
A one-off giveaway	A competition		
A gesture you make with your hands			