Build & measure your networks to increase intersectoral collaboration

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Healthy Eating

Health Services

Income and Social Status

Social Support Networks Physical Environments

Education

Employment and Working Conditions

Biology and Genetic Endowment

Social Environments

Healthy Child Development

Culture

Personal
Health
Practices and
Coping Skills

Gender



What are networks?

- Can be places of great change & innovation
- Often replace organizations as the mechanism to move complex issues forward
- Most importantly, networks are made up of people working together!



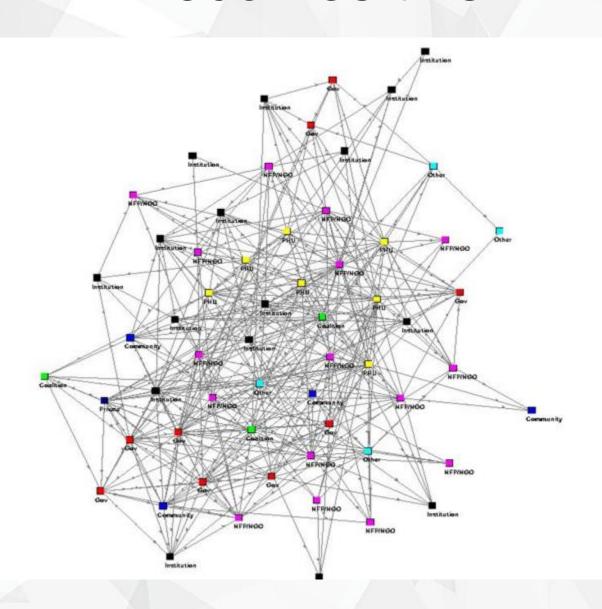
What is Network Mapping?

Network mapping and analysis helps us visualize and explore relationships within a group so that the group itself, and therefore its work and effectiveness, may be strengthened.

So this:



Becomes this:









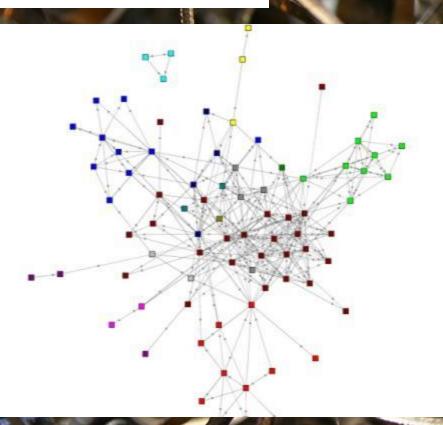


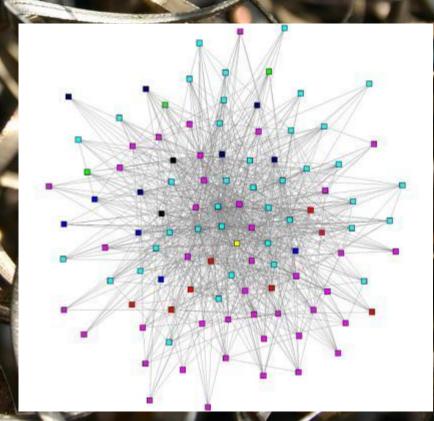
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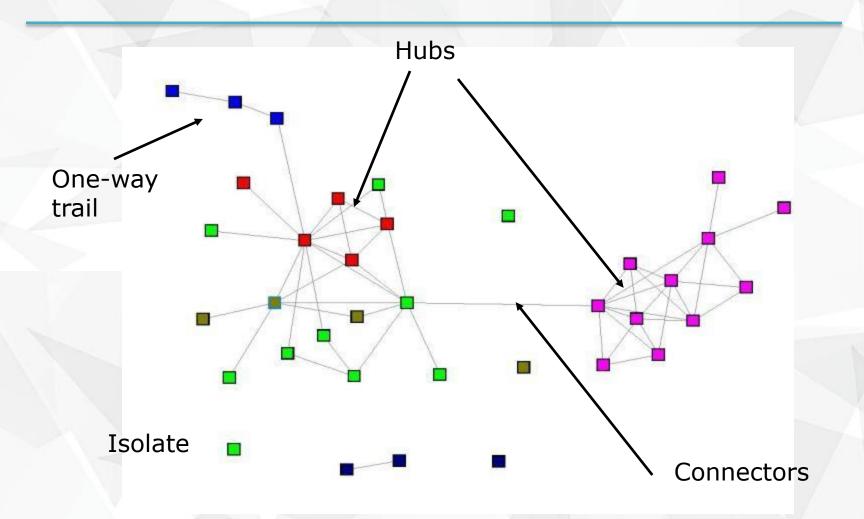


Network mapping helps make issues visible

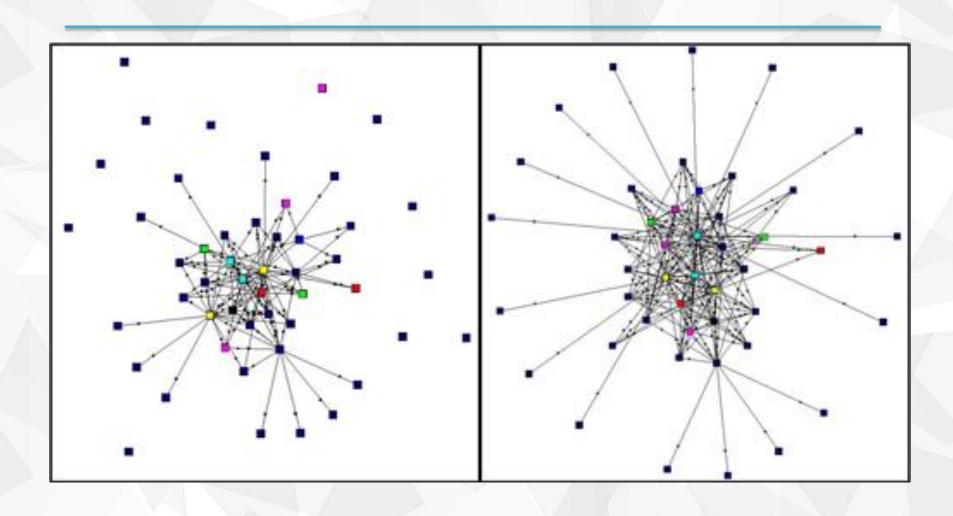




Network map elements



Development over time



How network mapping works

- 1. Set goals together
- 2. Use existing data or develop an online survey
- 3. Analyze the data and create the maps
- Interpret the maps & identify possibilities for network weaving

Step 1: What are your goals?

- •What is the current intersectoral 'snapshot'?
- Who is leading and innovating in this network?
- What groups are influential outside the core?
- •What are the referral patterns?
- How can we measure current levels of collaboration?
- •How do we find new partners?
- •How can we reach a new target audience?

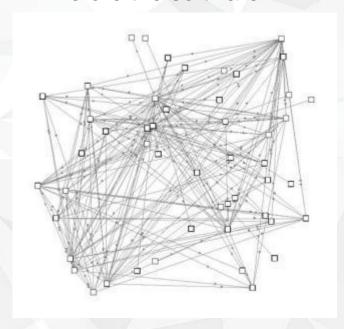
Step 2: Use your own data or develop an online survey

2-PART ONLINE SURVEY

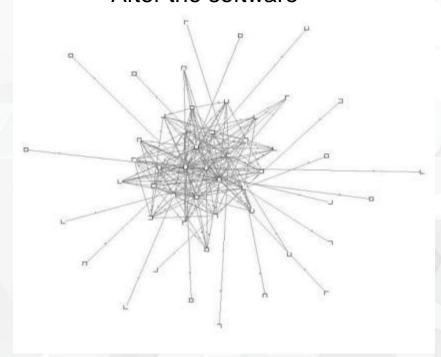
Part 1	Part 2
Demographic questions	Relationship questions
•E.g. sector, size, priority/focus	•E.g. leadership, collaboration, ideas

Step 3: Analyze data & create maps

Before the software



After the software

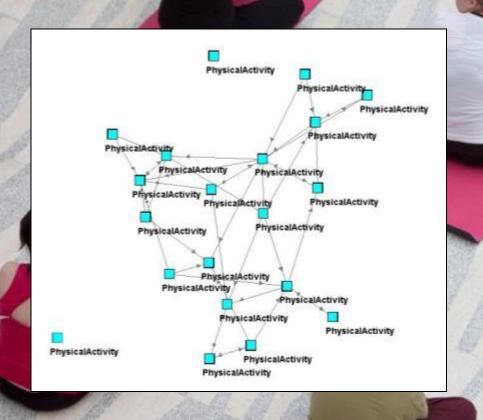


Step 4: Interpret the maps & find possibilities for network weaving

Look for patterns

- Relationship between hub and periphery
- Who is leading and innovating in this network
- What groups are influential outside the core?
- •Who is not connected?
- •Any surprises?

Look at existing structures



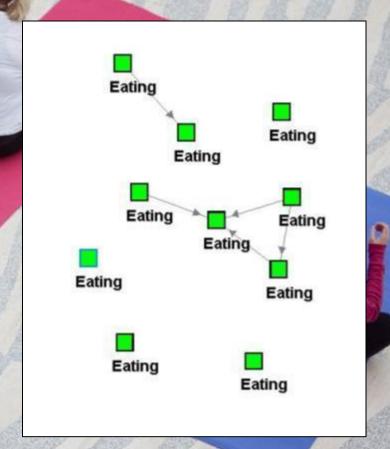
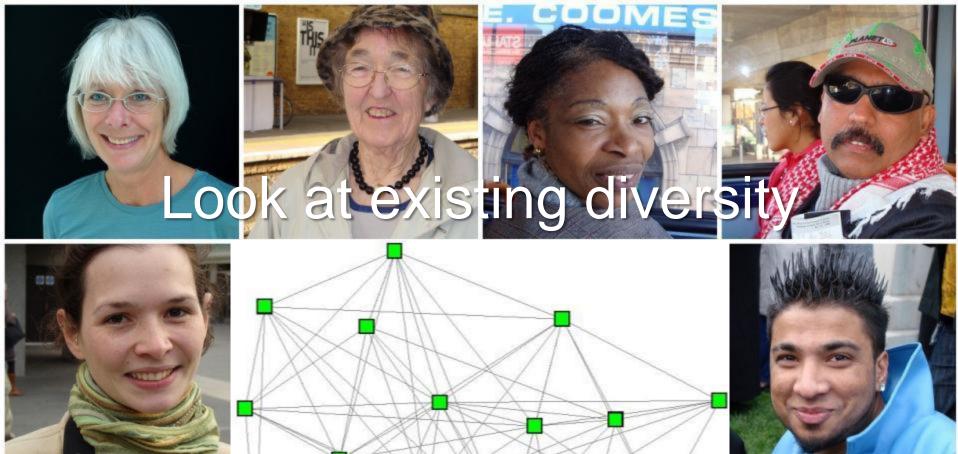
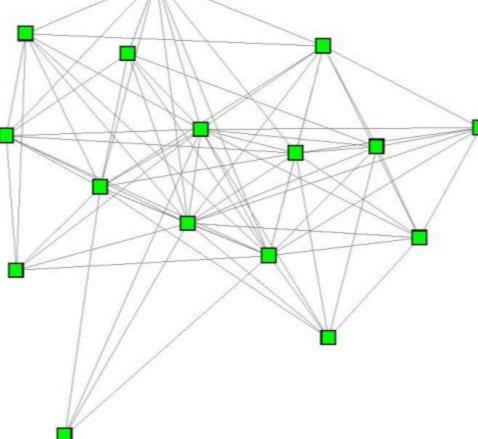


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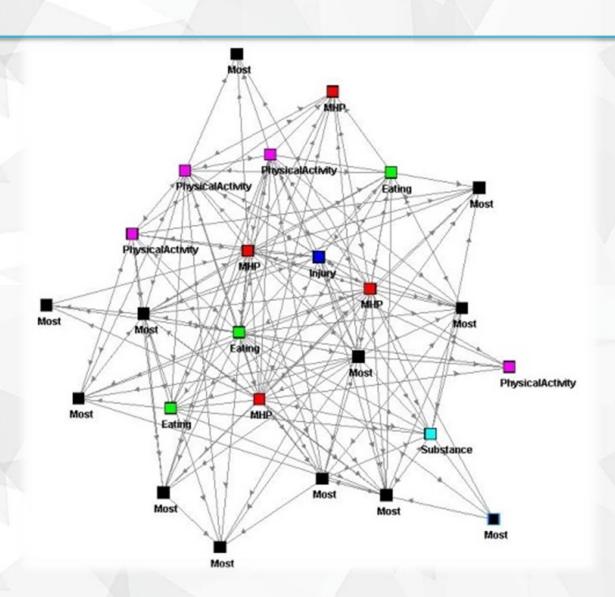


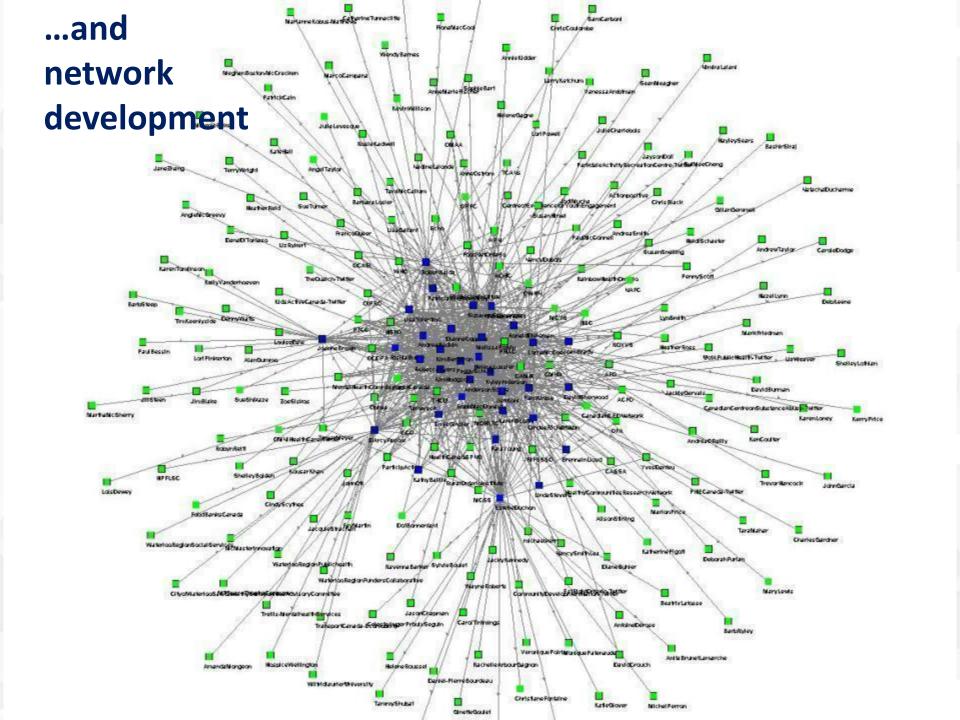


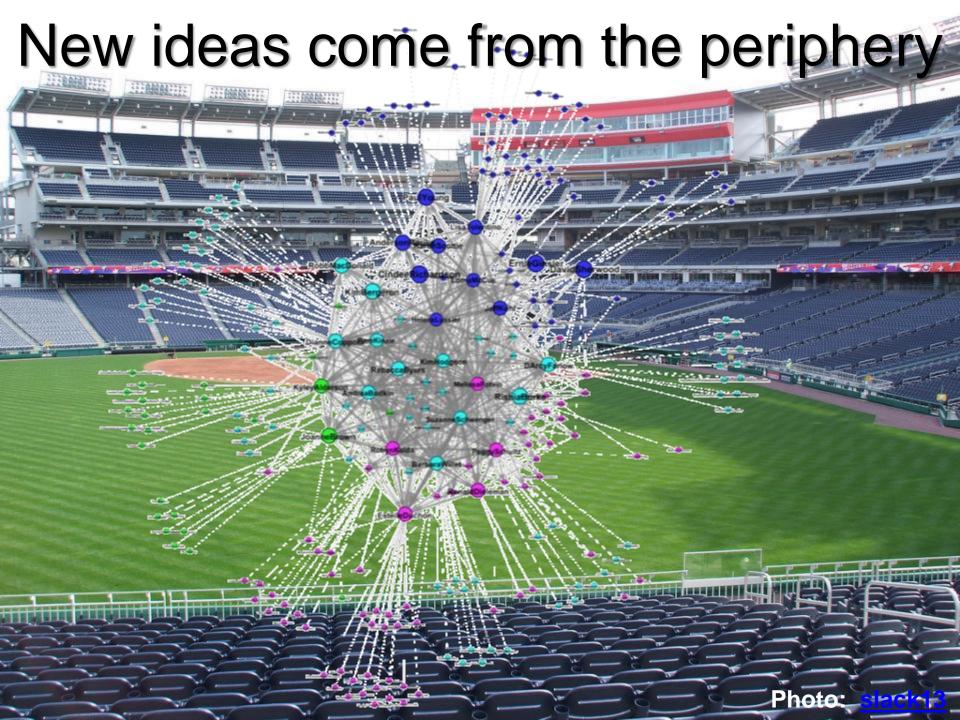




Opportunities for network weaving

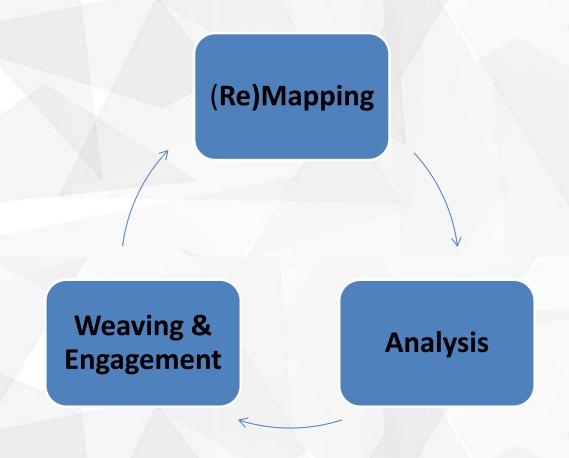








Goal= network development



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Intersectoral collaborations using this tool

- ✓ Road safety networks
- √ Falls prevention networks
- ✓ Best Start networks
- √ Francophone networks
- Evaluation and collective impact
- ✓ Service integration- Aboriginal health

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