

HOW TO BE A CHANGE CATALYST

PART 2 // Bullet Points

- Chuck Colson was a key aide to President Richard Nixon who was involved in the Watergate scandal. He was not religious but his life changed when his friend, Tom, invited him to a Bible study group.
- After prison, Colson dedicated his life to prison ministry and Christian apologetics. He founded the Prison Fellowship, one of the world's largest Christian outreach programs to prisoners.
- This video forms the second part of a four-part series titled "How To Be a Change Catalyst." The focus is on Acts 4:13.
- Peter and John, disciples of Jesus, were ordinary people who made a significant impact because they were authentic in sharing their experiences with Jesus.
- Christians today do not need special qualifications to share their faith. It's about sharing who they are and inviting others to their church community.
- Relationships are vital. Church members are encouraged to deepen their friendships and invest in their existing relationships rather than treating people as projects or targets for conversion.
- Stats reveal that 82% of people would attend church if a friend invited them and 60% of regular churchgoers cited personal relationships as being influential in their decision to attend church.
- Inviting people to church can be likened to football throws. There are:
 - Handoffs: Individuals that would likely attend church if invited.
 - Short passes: Individuals that might need a bit more persuasion.
 - Hail Mary passes: Longshots or people who are unlikely to attend church.
- The challenge to church members is to identify four people from these categories, move towards them relationally, and pray for them daily.
- Part three of the series will be sent out in a few days.