



# EXERCISE: MAKE A CHART, TOO

In some workplaces, everyone moves all over the place, and a physical map would be a hopeless jumble. In that case, make a chart instead.

Even if you made a map, you'll find a chart helpful too. Charts are easy to update and allow you to see at a glance where your union is weak and where it's strong. Make a big version to display on the wall. Enter the same information into a spreadsheet you can print out and carry around with you.

**Make a grid.** You might use columns for different work areas or job titles, and rows for shifts.

**Write in all the names.** Some organizers include cell phone numbers and email addresses, to have all the info in one place.

**Map the groups and leaders.** As with the map, use colors and symbols to map out formal and informal connections. Discuss the same questions.

**Color code the chart.** Depending on your goals, you might highlight all the people who have committed to a rally, signed a petition, or worn a button.

**Keep updating.** Continually revise your chart. Track how people's union roles and relationships change.

**SAMPLE CHART**

	Dishwashers	Room Service
<b>Day</b>	Heather A. <i>Heather@gmail.com</i> 617-555-1212	Ana E. <i>Ana@aol.com</i> ??
	Jose B. <i>Jose@gmail.com</i> 718-555-1212	Mark F. <i>Mark@aol.com</i> 908-555-1212
<b>Swing</b>	Rose C. <i>Rose@gmail.com</i> 206-555-1212	Charlie G. <i>Charlie@aol.com</i> 434-555-1212
	Brad D. <i>Brad@gmail.com</i> 808-555-1212	Lauren H. ?? ??

