Assessing the Value of Philanthropy Infrastructure: What are the 4Cs?
About WINGS

Global Mandate

Network of almost 90 grantmaker associations and philanthropic support organisations in more than 30 countries. Together WINGS members and network participants represent over 22,000 philanthropic entities from all regions, mobilizing close to US $140 million.

Mission

To strengthen, promote and provide leadership on the development of philanthropy and social investment around the world. WINGS gives voice to the many cultures of giving and provides its members and other participants with information, knowledge, and peer exchange.
## WINGS Members Survey

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Why Assess Philanthropy Infrastructure Impact

Communicate value:
How a better infrastructure help foundations and their grantees achieve their goals
DIS STUFF... IT'S INTANGIBLE!!
Nice to meet you!

Philanthropy Infrastructure, you?

Hey, I’m Capacity Building
Data and Storytelling are the New Black

In those countries with a dedicated community philanthropy support organization, the average growth from 2010 to 2013 was about 9 new community foundations compared with less than one in countries where no supporting infrastructure organization was present.
The 4 Cs - Evaluation framework
Impact Indicators

The benefits of philanthropy infrastructure:
The 4 Cs in Practice

Association for Community Relations - Romania

- **Connection**
  - Building Relationships
  - Built cooperation framework for 2009-2013 with 2 other implementing partners and 3 donors

- **Capability**
  - Building Skills, Knowledge, & Expertise
  - ARC facilitating shared learning at the movement level

- **Capacity**
  - Building Resources
  - ARC supporting some operational costs in 1st years of activity of CF initiative groups and young CFs

- **Credentials**
  - Building Reputation, Recognition, & Influence
  - Domestic corporate philanthropy and international private foundations supporting these efforts
Factor analysis of priorities of community philanthropy infrastructure organizations

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Factor 1: Connection
Factor 2: Capacity
Factor 3: Capability
Factor 4: Credit

(0.92) Helping them to increase funding
(0.86) Encouraging foundations to engage with community philanthropy
(0.86) Improving the legal and fiscal environment
(0.79) Encouraging philanthropic gifts to community foundations
(0.78) Strengthening civil society
(0.78) Encouraging authorities to be more responsive
(0.72) Persuading the government or local authorities to invest in community philanthropy
(0.71) Providing technical assistance or enabling them to get it elsewhere
(0.69) Supporting community activism
(0.63) Strengthening the local culture of giving
(0.59) Developing community leadership
(0.43) Encouraging authorities to be more responsive
(0.40) Strengthening the local culture of giving
(-0.51) Developing community leadership
Performance measures

• Depend on context
• What you want to see changes in
• Qualities
• Turn qualities into quantities using likert scales
• Compare progress from a baseline
Plot in spider chart
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**Speaker Bios**

**Can Capacity Building Impact Be Quantitatively Assessed?**
**Lessons from an Emerging Evaluation Method**

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