Greater Manhatan Community Community
Engaging the Community in the Conversation of Philanthropy
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An Overview

- The Greater Manhattan Community Foundation has the opportunity to put permanent resources in place that will change the face of the community for generations.

 You see the boundaries of the community for
- You must have a vision -
- And you must engage the community in that vision.

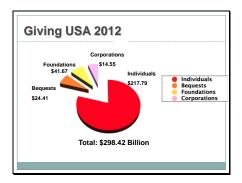
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An Overview

- It's easier when you know your role.
- It's easier when you know how to have the conversation.
- Each of you has many contacts.
- Tap into that network, focus the community, and you will be amazed at what you can accomplish.

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	The Opportunities for the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation		
Slide 5	The GROW II Opportunity • Immediate Benefits • New donor relationships • New funds for the Foundation		
	 Increased visibility New community partnerships Increased visibility of community needs Educated donors 		
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Since 0	The GROW II Opportunity • Long-term Benefits		
	 Increasing funds for the community - a growing community endowment Higher level of interest in and discussion about charitable solutions 		
	 Engagement of the community - and engagement of donor assets Increasing number of gifts to other charities directly and through the Foundation Increasing stability for quality of life 		
	charitable services for the community.		

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Planned Giving Opens the Door to the Wealth Transfer Donors give generously from income						
		Number of Returns	Number Who Itemized	Number who Took Charitable Deductions	Total Dollar Value of Deductions	
	Kansas	1,308,115	408,893 (31.26% of all who filed)	332,852 (81.4% of all who itemized)	\$1.66 Billion	
	United States	144,002,309	47,247,942 (32.81% of all who filed)	38,391,990 (81.26% of all who itemized)	\$170.23 Billion	

Boston College Social Welfare Institute - Transfer of Wealth

- Estimate of the transfer of wealth from 1998 2052
- Transfer of assets from one generation to the next: \$41 trillion to \$136 trillion
- Transfer of assets to charity: \$6 trillion to \$25 trillion

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Bank of America High Net Worth Study

- o 2006 study focusing on high net worth
- \circ Incomes more than \$200,000, assets exceeding \$1 million
- o Group represents 3.1% of all U. S. households, 2/3's of U.S. philanthropy
- 98% of all high net worth households give to charity

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Center on Philanthropy Bequest Study: Bequests in Place

	Bequest Study	HNW Study
30-40	8.9%	1.4%
40-50	28.1%	9.4%
50-60	21.9%	19.3%
60-70	20.6%	27.5%
70-80	11%	25.1%
80+	8.9%	17.3%

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Center on Philanthropy Bequest Study: Would Consider Bequest

	Bequest Study	HNW Study
30-40	18%	18.2%
40-50	28%	28.8%
50-60	24%	18.3%
60-70	5%	10.9%
70-80	3%	7.8%
80+	1%	3.7%

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Center on Philanthropy Bequest Study: Potential by Income

	Bequest in Place	Would Consider Bequest
<\$25,000	6.6%	28.4%
\$25,000 - \$49,999	7%	34.6%
\$50,000 - \$74,999	7.6%	28.8%
\$75,000 - \$99,999	6.5%	25.99%
\$100,000+	10%	35.63%

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The Role of the Greater Manhattan Community Foundation and its Board

Slide 16	The Unique Role of Community Foundations • Ensuring donor intent • Inspiring and encouraging philanthropy • Identifying critical community needs • Encouraging Collaboration to meet needs • Creating a community "endowment" for philanthropy	
Slide 17	Your Advantages A neutral platform Visibility, credibility, and accountability Access to resources The ability to convene common interests The ability to identify - and fund - critical needs The promise of continuity and flexibility when needed The ability to help donors be more effective	
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The Role of the Board

- Set the vision for the community and the role of the Foundation
 Becoming fluent in the language of the Foundation
 Flexible platform
 Accountability
 Continuity
 Support for philanthropy

The Role of the Board

- o Serve as ambassadors in the community
- Open the door and beginning conversations with prospects
- o Ensure solid policies
- Gift acceptance
- Gift purposes Gift administration

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The Role of the Board

- \circ Lead the way with a personal gift
- Support stewardship
- o Celebrate success

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How to Have the Conversation with Donors

Start with the Right Prospects

- Avoid the pitfalls
- Chasing individuals with high net worth
- Focusing all your attention on individuals who have made "big" gifts
- Assuming donors who make small gifts are not capable of making larger or estate gifts

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Identify Those Active in the Community

- Individuals who actively give to one or more schools, healthcare organizations, human services orgs, arts orgs, or religious orgs
- Active volunteers
- o Civil leaders
- o Company leaders
- o Faithful givers at any dollar level
- Nonprofit leaders

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Ask Questions The Help You Understand the Donor's Interests

- As a long-term member of this community, what are your favorite charities?
- Why are these important?
- o Do you fund one charity or more?
- How do you make decision about your gifts?
- As you think back, what was the first charitable gift you made in this community? Tell me the story

Ask Questions The Help You Understand the Donor's Interests

- What was the "best" gift you ever made?
- Have you included any charities in your will or estate plan?
- You have been part of this committee for many years - what are its greatest needs?
- Would you be interested in joining with other donors to solve problems?

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Follow Through

- o Always look for the follow up
- o Do they need more information?
- Do they want to meet others interested in the same objectives?
- o Do they need a gift illustration?
- o Be patient!

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Questions and Answers
