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EXPLORING NEW AREAS

Agenda

- Introduction
- Economic Update Bank Failures and Implications
- Strategy Development Trends and Considerations
- Opportunities Green Energy Tax Credits
- Q & A







Banks - risk or resource?

Bank Failures –limited damage, lots of insight

- What did we learn?
 - A traditional "bank run" can now, in the internet age, happen overnight
 - \$250K of insured money can feel insufficient
- What should we learn?
 - Financial risk is often a self-inflicted wound
 - Liquidity of bank partners can impact grant payments
 - Regional, community banks are an asset (more than a risk) during uncertain times
- What should you do differently?
 - A few key things take advantage of this "shot across the bow"
 - Back to fundamentals cashflow forecasting, investment policy, grant diversification
 - Look for the opportunity



Cash Management Best Practices

CFOs are expected to make sure money is there when the business needs it

- Cashflow forecast uses and sources 13-weeks, update at least monthly
 - Add one-off needs and sources assign probabilities
 - Contingencies are important how volatile is your cashflow?

Cash/Investment Management is a balance of risk and operating complexity

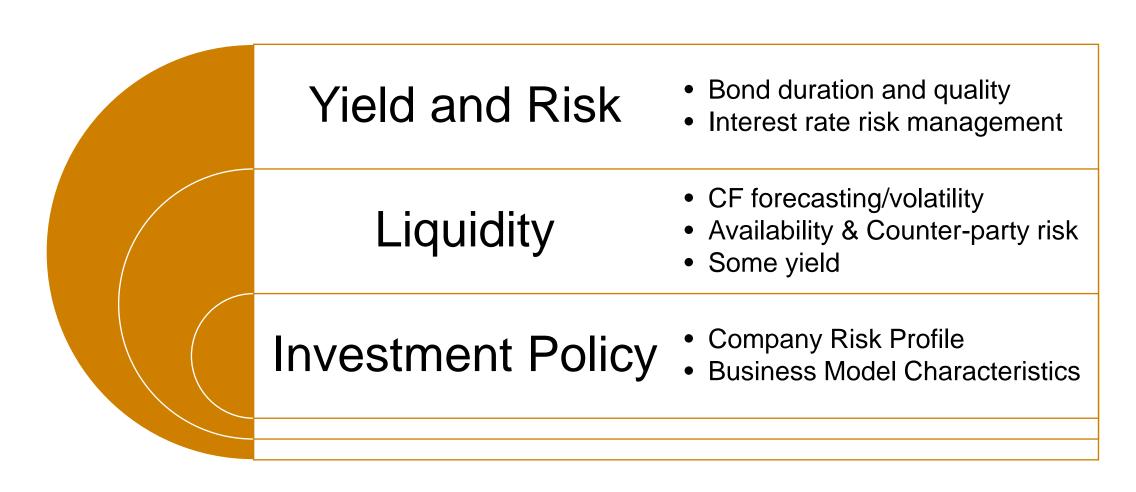
- One bank account with \$2.5M or 10 with \$250,000 are probably not the answers
- Sweep accounts are very helpful, but be careful.....the \$250K FDIC limit is per bank

Cash/Investment Policies – detailed guidance for Boards, CFOs, and vendors

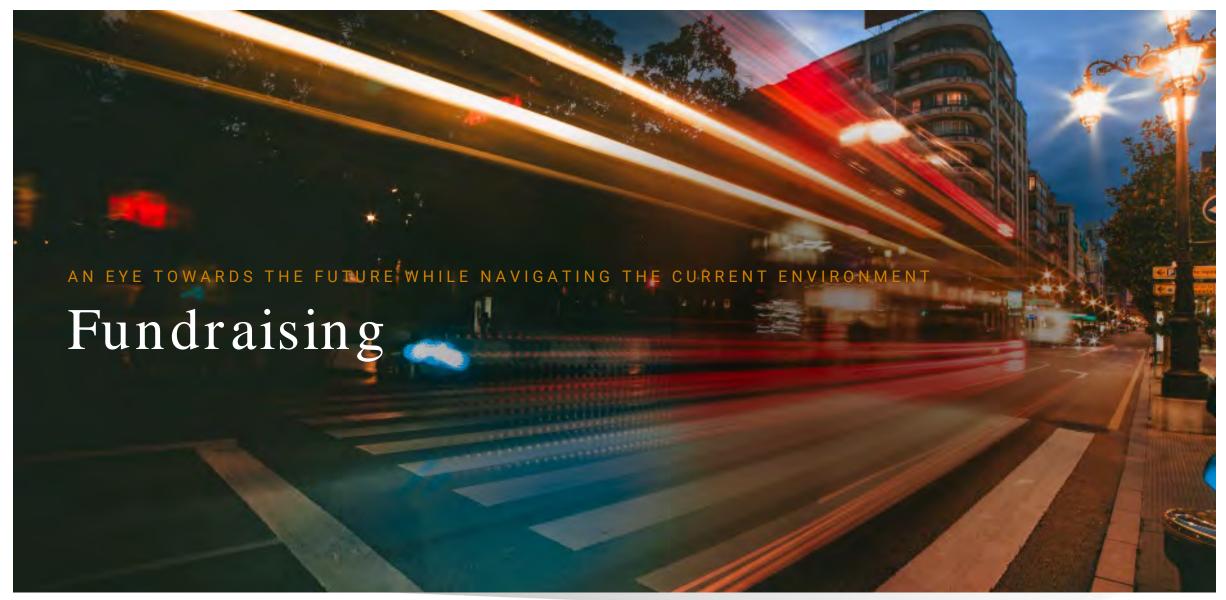
- Quality policies address what assets, in what amount/proportion, and of what quality/duration
- Hire money management professionals, and another evaluate policy adherence and performance



Financial tools and processes = more security and income









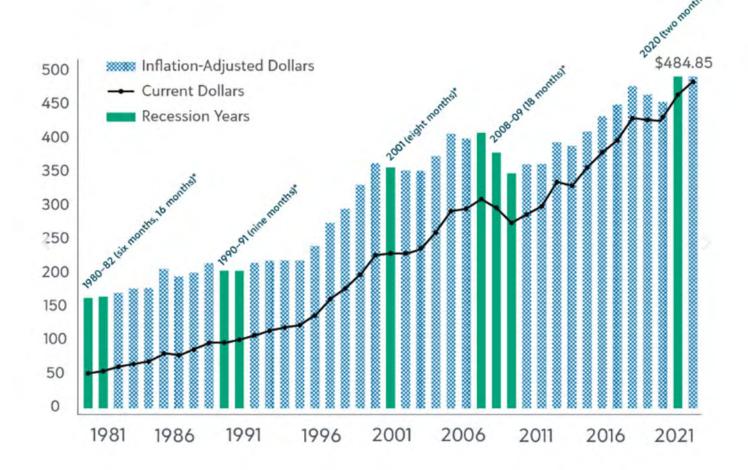
FUNDRAISING

Recessions and Giving

- Correlation exists between economic downturns and giving trends, but philanthropy is resilient
- Total giving has increased or stayed flat annually except for 1987, 2008, and 2009

Total Giving, 1981-2021

(in Billions of Dollars)



Source: Giving USA 2022: The Annual Report on Philanthropy for the Year 2021. The Giving Institute, 2022.



ENTERING A NEW PHILANTHROPIC ERA

Giving Trends During COVID and Beyond

DONATIONS

DONORS

RETENTION

2020	2021	2022
Increased 11%, increasing at all levels	Increased 3%, large donors retained from 2020 helped keep growth	Decreased 2%, as donations from large donors significantly weakened
Increased 7%, spurred by growth in new and reactivated donors	Decreased 6%, donors from 2020 not being retained	Decreased 10%, as many donors are not returning from 2020/2021
Decreased 4%, a continuing trend from 2019	Decreased 4%, totaling 8% since 2019	Continued to decline, dropping 4%

As of Q4 2022, **both** dollars to charity and total number of donors are down vs. prior year. This hasn't happened since 2012.

Source: Fundraising Effectiveness Project



FUNDRAISING IN AN UNCERTAIN ENVIRONMENT

Focus on What You Can Control in 2023

Who You Engage

Donor Retention –
10x more
expensive to gain
new donors than
retain.

When You Engage

Donor

Segmentation –
not a one-size fits
all approach to
stewardship,
"donor-centered"
action is key.

How Well You Engage

Story Telling illustrate clear
connection to
current
environment
challenges and
urgent need to
give.

What You Ask For

Differentiate Ask
Approaches monthly giving
programs offer
high retention rates
and reliable
income streams.







BACKGROUND

Inflation Reduction Act

Prior to the Inflation Reduction Act

- Nonprofits could only claim tax credits against UBIT
- Nonprofits could structure deals to give benefit to a for-profit entity (e.g., power purchase agreements)

Inflation Reduction Act (8/16/2022)

- Most credits starting 1/1/2023
- Introduced Direct Pay
- Expanded 179D Deduction



Current Green Energy Credit

Most Likely to Affect Non-Profits

Alternative Refueling Property Credit (30C) – Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Qualified Commercial Clean Vehicles Credit (45W) - \$7,500 to \$40,000

Clean Electricity Production Credit (45Y) – Selling Energy to grid

Clean Electricity Investment Tax Credit (48E) - Solar, energy storage, etc.

Other Credits

Production Tax Credit (45) – Phasing out prior to 1/1/2025

Carbon Dioxide Sequestration Credit (45Q)

Zero-Emission Nuclear Power Production Credit (45U)

Clean Hydrogen Production Credit (45V)

Advanced Manufacturing Production Credit (45X)

Qualifying Advanced Energy Project Credit (48C)



Green Energy Credits

01 BONUS CREDITS

- 10% bonus for projects located in low-income communities
- 10% bonus for projects that meet domestic manufacturing requirements
- 20% bonus for projects when the facility is part of a qualified low-income residential project
- 20% bonus for projects when the facility is part of a qualified low-income economic benefit project

02 COMMON PITFALLS

- Prevailing wage and apprenticeship requirements
- Must meet key prevailing wage requirement
- Apprenticeship 12.5% labor hours before 1/1/2024 and 15% after 12/31/2023
- Certain credits, failure to meet reduces credit to 6%
- Dollar limits
- EV Chargers must be used in low-income tract areas

03 SECTION 179D EXPANDED

- Square footage deduction for "primary designer" which is usually architect
- Now, you can allocate back to the designer (previously just government agency)



Example

School is looking to add solar panels to a project that will begin December 2023.

\$1,000,000 cost to install solar panels

Initial credit is 30% (Meets the wage and apprenticeship requirements)

Located in a low-income community – Plus 10%

Meets the domestic manufacturing requirement – Plus 10%

Credit total is \$500,000



Follow up Question: Is this producing enough energy to send it back to the grid?



Thank you for attending

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