





Fundraising for Archives Bringing Fundraising to Life









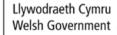














Timings & Content

- Time management
- Is your service ready for fundraising?
- Morning refreshments available
- How to find funders (part I)
- Lunch
- How to find funders (part II)
- Afternoon refreshments available
- Talking to funders
- Finish
- Fundraising Surgery

























Aim of Today















Lets get going...

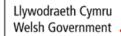














Time Flies

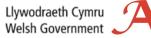












What did you do yesterday?







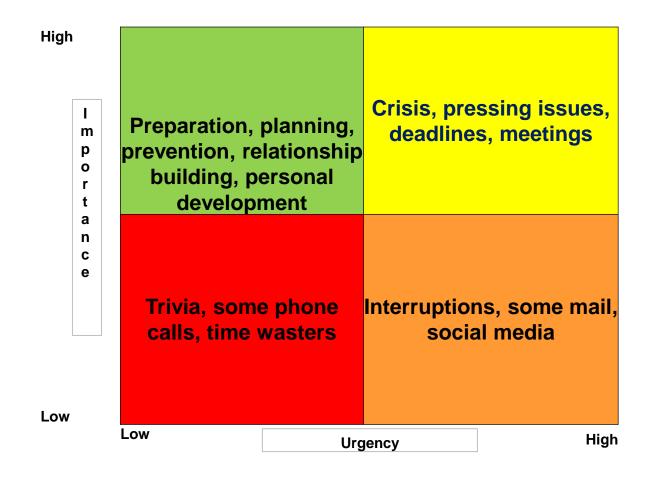








Time Management









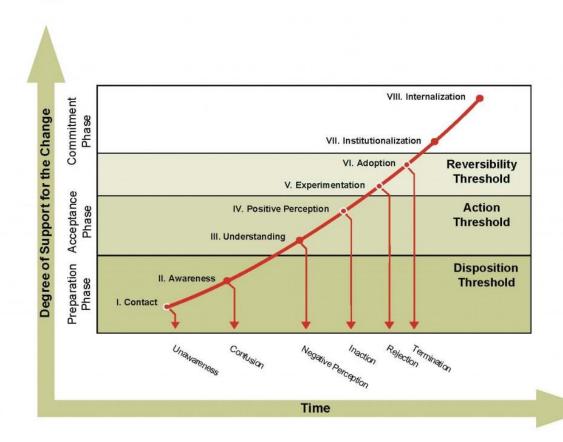






Is your organisation ready for fundraising?

Stages of Commitment















Change

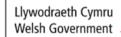






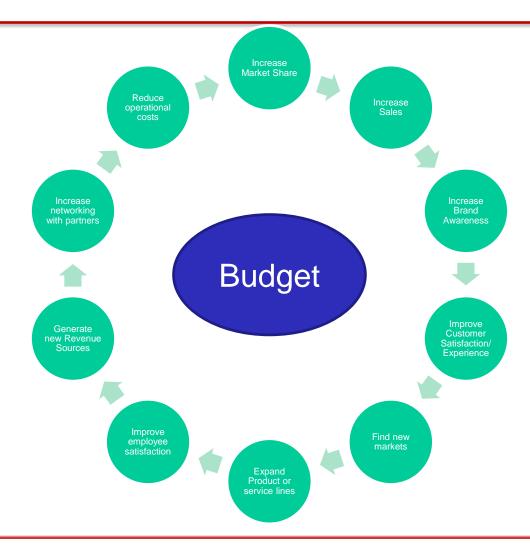








What's important when communicating







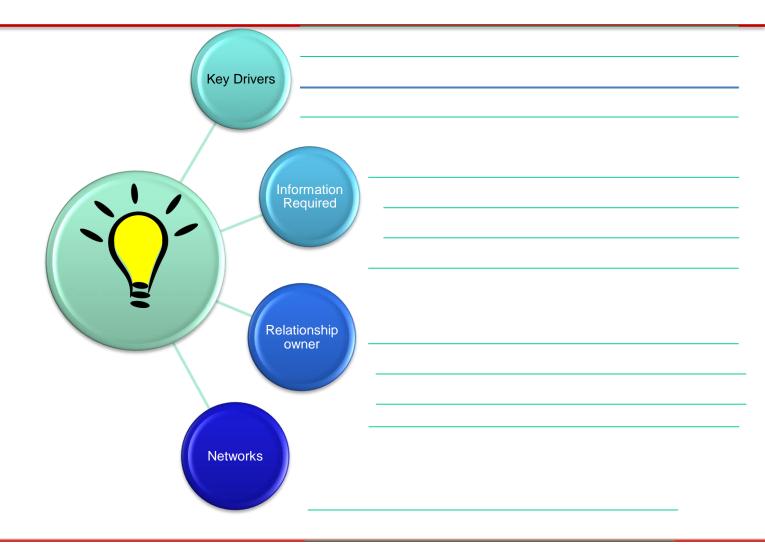








Communicating Effectively















Learning without reflection is a waste. Reflection without learning is dangerous.

Confucius

meetville.com





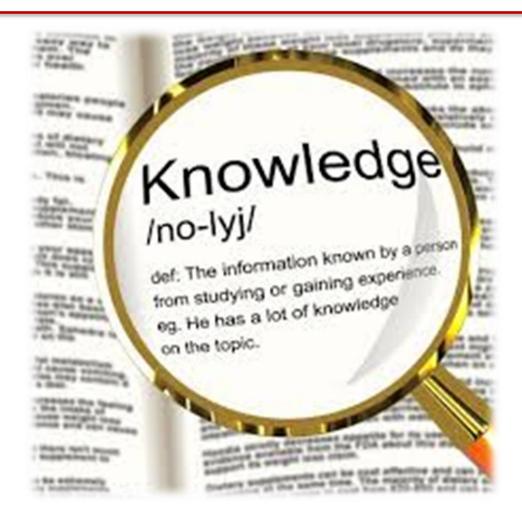








How to find funders....















Data Protection

- If you process and hold information about people, such as donors and service users, you are legally obliged to protect that data. Under the Data Protection Act, you must:
- Only collect information when you need it for a specific reason
- Keep it private
- Only hold as much information as you need
- Keep it for only as long as you need it
- Allow the subject of the data to see it whenever requested









Finding Funders: Individual Givers

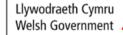














Finding Funders

One of our largest major donors initially made a one-off donation of £100. Without information from an external contact, we would never have known he had the potential to give a six figure sum annually.

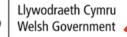














Corporate Funding

- Who do you know
- What does your organisation stand for: Mission, Vision, Values
- Which companies do you have a synergy with?











What do you have to trade with







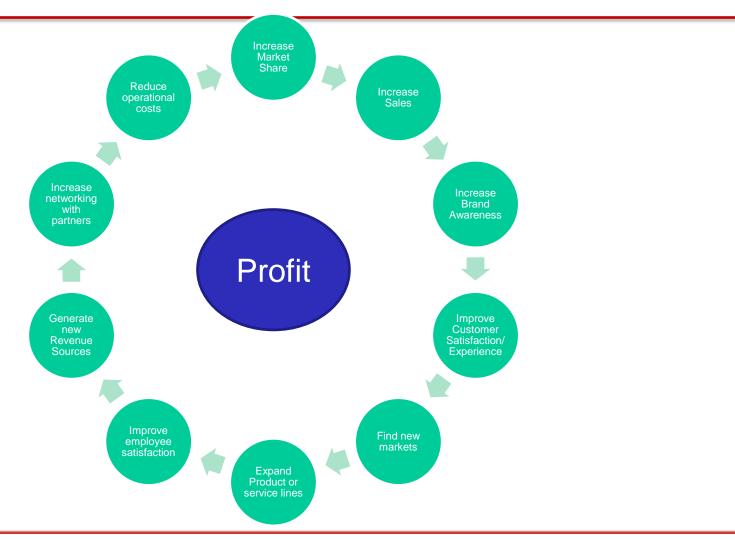








Business aims and objectives







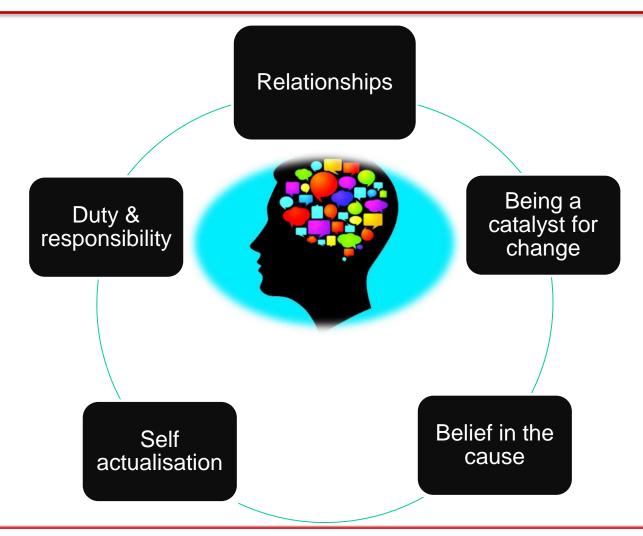








Major donor motivations















Trust & Foundations

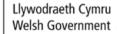
- Funding Central http://www.fundingcentral.org.uk/default.aspx
- Giving to heritage http://www.theheritagealliance.org.uk/gth/
- Grant Finder http://www.idoxgrantfinder.co.uk/

How would you describe what you do? Which of the following areas of work best describe what vou do? Which of these headings best describes the area(s) that your organisation is involved with? Select as many as apply. Select as many activities as appropriate: Addressing inequalities Supporting healthcare sector Advice and information Healthcare Addressing unemployment Supporting international aid and overseas development Arts and cultural activities Organised sport and activities Infrastructure support Supporting medical research Awareness raising Promoting equal opportunities Promoting community cohesion Supporting social research Campaigning Providing services Promoting education and learning Supporting sport and recreational activities Capacity building Refurbishment Promoting human rights Tackling crime and victimisation Conducting research Regular meetings Promoting religion and religious activity Tackling discrimination Education and teaching Rehabilitation Promoting volunteering Working in the arts or heritage Environmental projects Skills development Protecting the environment and animals Working with older people Equipment Social relief Providing social relief and care Working with people with disabilities Training Events and workshops Regenerating areas Working with young people General community benefit Other Supporting familes Other











In Summary

- To find new funders look at existing users/supporters?
- When looking at cold prospects look at what the drivers of the prospect would be – could you demonstrate a synergy with them?
- Try and establish a link with them stakeholder mapping, peer to peer approach, cultivation events
- Approach via contact or personally ideally not by letter
- Follow up











Opening the conversation

Stage	Subevents	Example
Opening	Both parties identify themsleves Greetings are reciprocated	 Ken: Hello, Ken Reilly Val: Hi Ken this is Val Martin from Lambington County Record. (If Val knows Ken she will ask how is)
Permission to proceed	Purpose & tone of conversation are established	 Val: I wonder if you have 5 minutes to give me the benefit of your advice? Ken: Sure, how can I help? (Or I'm tied up at the moment can you call back in an hour)
Business	Substance of conversation	 Val: We are working on a plan to ensure future finanical resiliance. We have been working on understanding how our organisation can add value to local business objectived. I've drawn up a proposal but would really appreciate some feedback on it, before I go public with it. I wonder whether I could send it to you, then we could meet (Coffee on me) and briefly discuss it? Ken: I'd be happy to look at, please send it over
Feedback	Signal business is concluded	 Val: That's fantastic Ken I really appreciate your time Ken: No problem I'll be in touch when I've had a chance to look at it



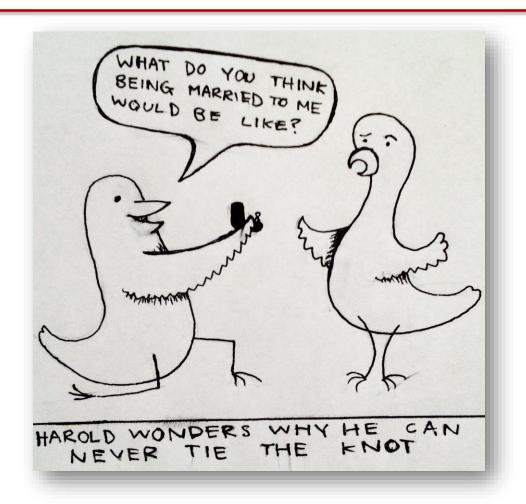








Needs Finding: Open Questions













Active Listening

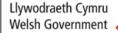
The biggest communication problem is we do not listen to understand. We listen to reply.













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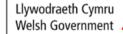




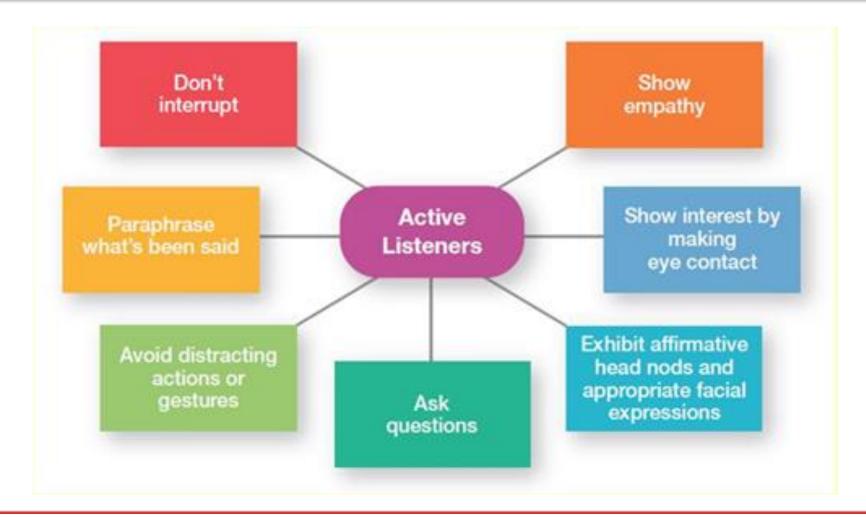








Active Listening Behaviours

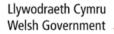














Milestones & Momentum

- Database established
- Fundraising strategy written
- Income resiliance included in approved department strategy
- Establish fundraising identity
- Recruit fundraising volunteers to fill resource/skills gaps
- Write core cases for support
- Research and identify funding prospects
- Prospect list established
- Plan a cultivation event











Next Steps









































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