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TELLING GREAT STORIES WITH DATA

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The Nonprofit Storytelling High Wire Act: Balancing Quantitative and Qualitative Data



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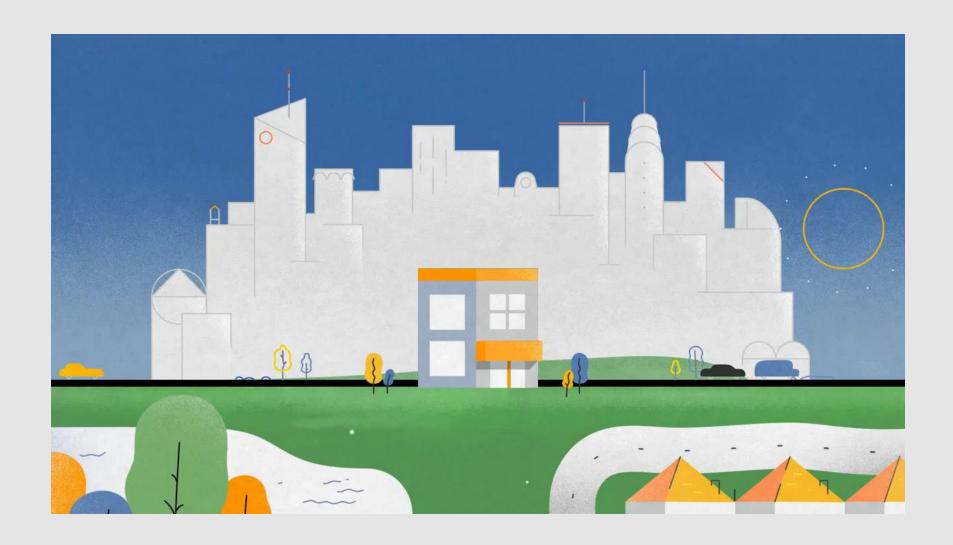






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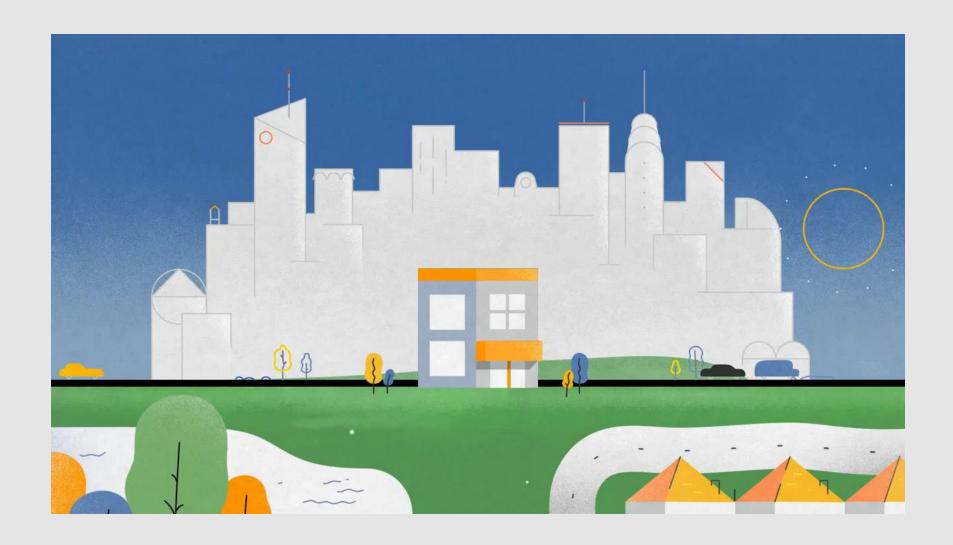


















Agenda

- The good, the bad, and the ugly of storytelling
- 2. What are the **challenges**?
- 3. Getting started





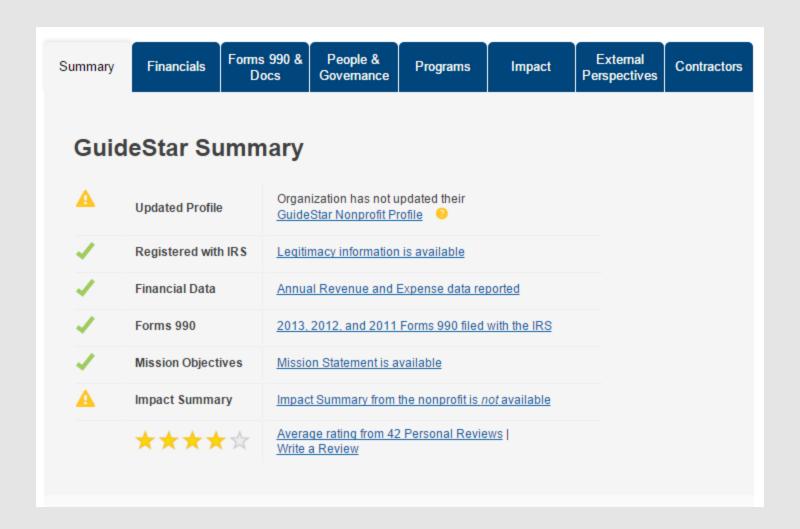


Let's start with the ugly...





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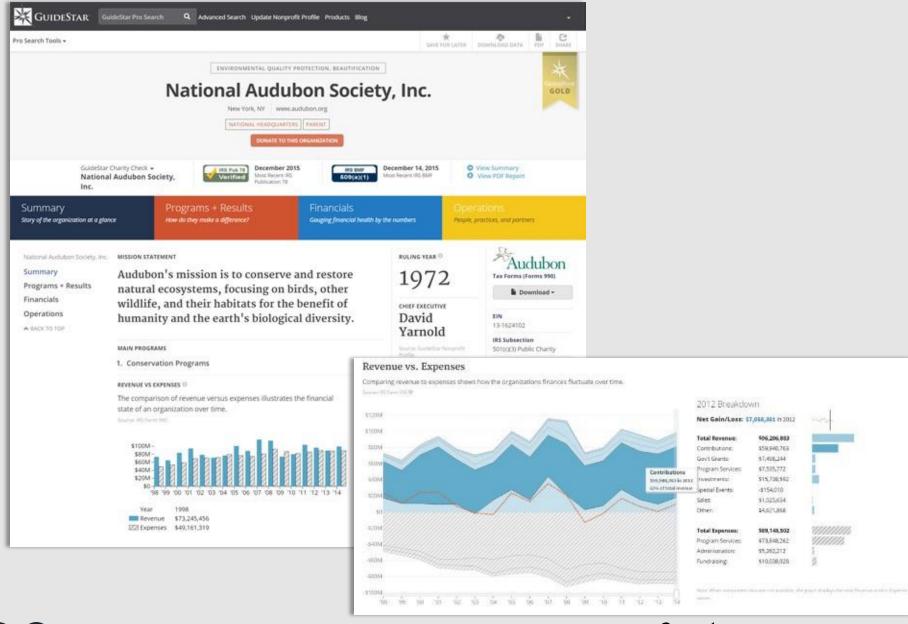
















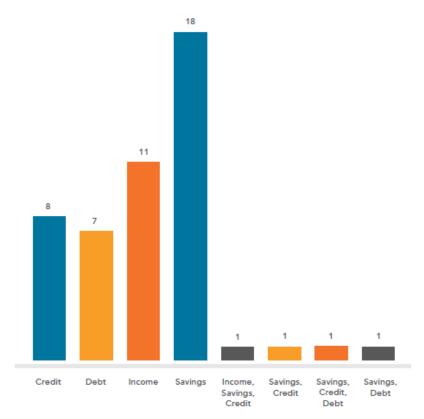


THE SPARKPOINT MODEL: 10 KEY FINDINGS

- On average, it takes about 8-10 months for SparkPoint clients to achieve a <u>financial prosperity goal</u>.
- 70-85% of clients maintain their financial goals after achieving them. More clients retain the credit outcome than any other outcome (i.e. income, debt, savings).
- 15-30% of clients lose a financial prosperity outcome after achieving it, and 80-85% of them have yet to re-achieve it.
- To date, 177 clients have achieved self-sufficient income and at least one other financial prosperity outcome. 61% of them achieved self-sufficient income first, or at the same time as another outcome.
- 61% of clients return to SparkPoint to complete a second follow-up assessment (usually 6 months after completing a baseline).
- On average, clients who have been with SparkPoint consistently for two or more years increased their monthly income by \$807, improved their credit score by 39 points, and decreased their debt by \$10,586.
- 76% of the clients who have been with SparkPoint consistently for two or more years have increased their savings during their time at SparkPoint. The average savings increase is \$2,969.
- Of the clients who have been with SparkPoint consistently for more than two years and have achieved financial outcomes, the outcome most often achieved first is building savings.
- Achieving financial goals is not a linear process. Families are constantly in flux on their path to financial prosperity.
- 1 0 74% of clients who achieve all <u>financial stability</u> or all <u>financial success</u> outcomes have maintained all of the outcomes. Clients who have achieved financial prosperity have maintained it for an average of 7 months (to date). Clients are more likely to maintain their level of income, credit, or savings the longer s/he is with SparkPoint.

FINDING 8: Of the clients who have been with SparkPoint consistently for more than two years and have achieved financial outcomes, the outcome most often achieved first is savings. More clients increased their savings equal to two weeks, one month, or three months of living expenses before achieving any other outcome—or at around the same time as achieving a credit, debt, and/or income outcome.

Although the sample size is small, this finding suggests multiple pathways towards achieving financial prosperity. While some build savings before increasing income, others increase income before achieving other financial goals.



First Outcome Achieved at SparkPoint

PROPERTIES IN DALY CITY AND SAN FRANCISCO ARE IN LOW INCOME TRACTS THAT ARE EXPERIENCING ADVANCED DISPLACEMENT

San Francisco County South San Francisco / Brisbane / Daly City Low Income (LI) Tracts Not I osing LI households / very early stages At risk of gentrification or displacement Undergoing displacement High Income (HI) Tracts Not I osing LI households / very early stages At risk of displacement Undergoing displacement

Source: Berkeley Urban Displacement Project

Condominium Unit Townhome

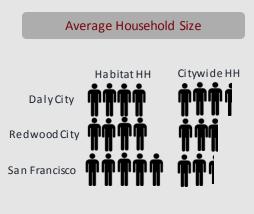


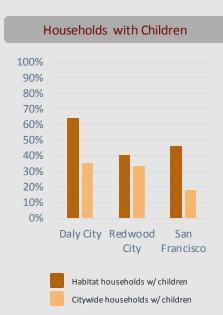
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Single Family-Detached

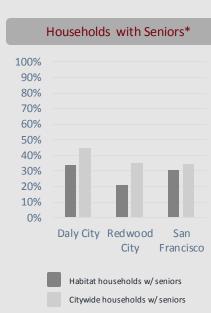


ON AVERAGE, HABITAT HOMES HOUSE LARGER FAMILIES, AND ARE MORE LIKELY TO HAVE CHILDREN OR BE A FEMALE HEADED HOUSEHOLD









*HomeKeeper defines seniors as 65 and over, while the ACS defines seniors as 60 and over.

Source: Census data







- ✓ Connects to the bigger picture
- ✓ Contextualizes the story
- ✓ Articulates evidence of impact at scale
- ✓ Donors increasingly expect it

So.....





Why is this so rare?





Barrier #1 – Choosing the 'Right' Data

- What's the scale?
- Outputs vs Outcomes
- Learning vs Marketing





Barrier #2 – Acquiring Data Fluency











Getting started!

- Funding
- Tools
- Outreach





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A nonprofit's investments in training, planning, evaluation, and internal systems—investments in itself—are how a nonprofit sustains and improves its impact on the world.













Attending to the "Unsexy" Side of Scaling: Sustainable Funding - Paul Carrtar blog



Donors Forum's Commitment to Full-Cost Funding











Summit To End The Overhead Myth: Meeting Report

Overhead Summit II **Funding to Support Scale and Results**

Events & Initiatives

Grantmakers



















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Watchers & Helpers

Grant Receivers

(Thousands of NGOs)

























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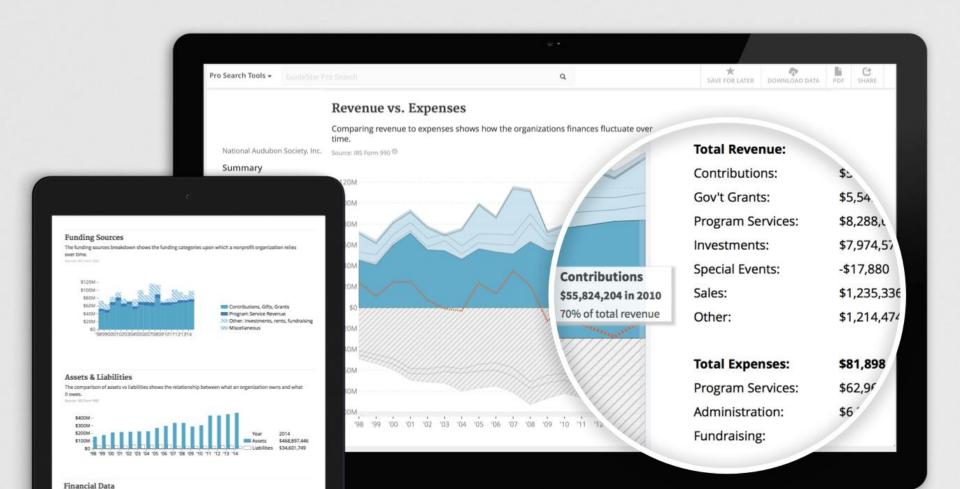




STANFORD SOCIAL INNOVATION REVIEW PRESENTS



GuideStar Nonprofit Profile



Four Levels of Participation



8,258 organizations



16,647 organizations



8,187 organizations



Coming soon

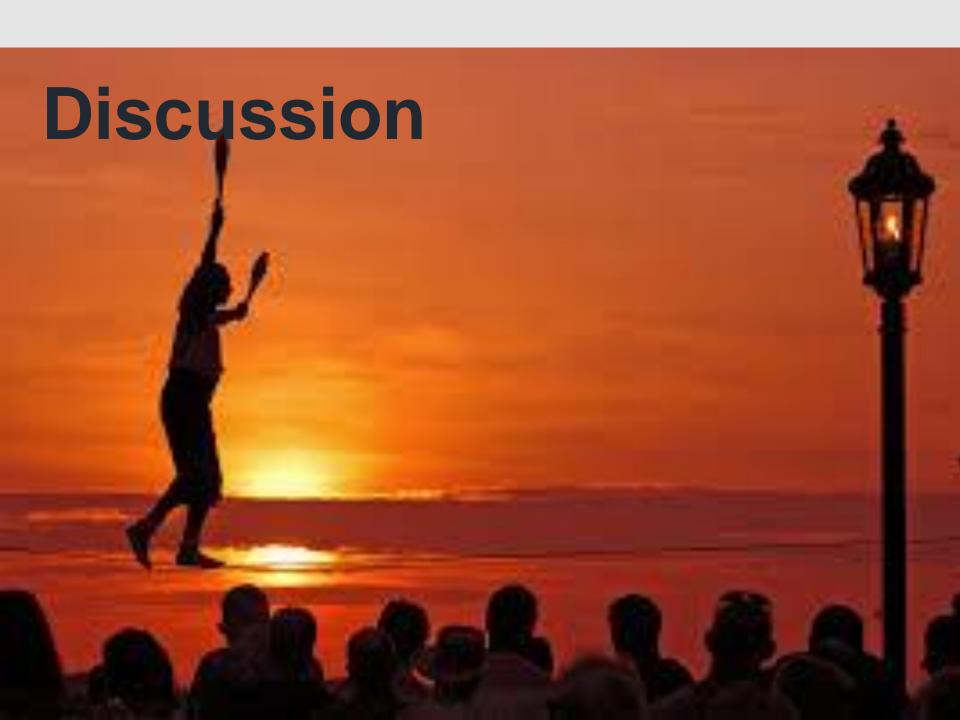
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Contact Info	Audited Financial Statement OR	Long term Goals	Quantitative Programmatic Metrics
Mission Statement	Fiscal Year	Strategies	Narrative to explain your metrics
Area Served	Revenue Sources	Core Competencies	
Keywords	Expenses	Indicators	
CEO Info	Liabilities	Progress in reaching goals	
Board Info	Assets		
Lists of Programs			

Sector-Wide Growth

- Squash the Overhead Myth
- Educate donors
- Get more data in front of relevant donors
- Publicly show organizational progress year to year
- Benchmark metrics against peers
- Lift up best practices















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Audience Questions



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