



Philanthropy and Collaboration



This issue contains a bouquet of discussions and perspectives on the topic of collaborative philanthropy, a multi-faceted concept that includes collaboration across philanthropic organizations (both giving and receiving) and between these organizations and others with an interest in philanthropic activities and outcomes, including post-secondary institutions. As the curator of this issue, the PhiLab Atlantic Hub contributes a piece which documents the role of research in building a collaborative network which aspires to understand and promote philanthropic collaboration in Atlantic Canada. We've also had the opportunity to connect with an International partner, Wings, to learn how stakeholders in a Brazilian context have come to define collaborative philanthropy.

The subject of collaboration is not new to Philab so we also cast our gaze back into some informative pieces about the nuances of philanthropic collaboration in the Canadian context. Perhaps most evocative of these are developments

surrounding The Right Relations collaborative, which asks funders to define their ‘money story’ and to lay claim to the ways in which philanthropy as a sector has had a role in upholding white supremacy. [The Right Relations collaborative](#) has a vision that does away with colonial grantmaking practices and seeks to create an equitable balance of power in funding relationships with Indigenous leaders “setting the table for respectful engagement”. The Right Relations Collaborative provides insight into the language and understanding we need to speak to the main barriers to system changing collaboration amongst the different sectors of society that are referred to by some degree in all of the contributions included below.

As is often the case, these authors provide us with important insights but also raise questions for further consideration. What can we learn about the concept of philanthropy by increasing our understanding of how the different sectors in society collaborate, for example? This compilation helps to define different pieces of the diverse landscape of collaborative philanthropy. We hope it helps both researchers and practitioners see themselves within that landscape. This self-reflection can guide understanding to further define transformative future visions and values within this space.

Happy reading!

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Understanding and Supporting Collaborative Philanthropy in Atlantic Canada

by Emily Doyle, Brady Reid & Kelly Vodden,
Atlantic Hub





Collaboration: from a challenge of our times to a philanthropic practice

by Erika Sanchez Saez, Guest contributor

Book Chapter: Centraide's Collective Impact Project: Poverty reduction in Montréal

by Nancy Pole & Myriam Bérubé, published in Philanthropic Foundations in Canada



Internship-based Collaborative Applied Research Model: Linking academic research projects, rural NGOs, sustainability, philanthropy, and funding

by Dr. Adela Tesarek Kincaid, Hannah J. Dueck & Leeza Perehudoff, Western Hub

Rights Relation Collaborative: A Council of Indigenous Aunties is shifting the power of conventional philanthropy. Here's how.

by Makeway, PhiLab partner



Le Consortium 1515 : Promouvoir la collaboration entre les acteurs philanthropiques

by Xavier Debendere MacNaughton, Président du Consortium 1515

The T3010 Users Research Group: Ten years of
experience in collaboration on data

by François Brouard, Ontario Hub



Le Bâtiment 7, les fondations philanthropiques et les
universités. Histoire d'une mise en commun

by Sylvain A. Lefèvre & David Grant-Poitras, Quebec
Hub

Video: Augmenter la collaboration des fondations
subventionnaires dans le secteur des personnes
âgées

Cahier de recherche: Aînés et philanthropie :
Augmenter la collaboration des fondations
subventionnaires dans le secteur des personnes
âgées, des pistes de solutions.

by the Quebec Hub, the Fondation Mirella & Lino
Saputo and Présâge



A Toolkit for Corporate & Community Foundation
Partnerships

by Community Foundations Canada, PhiLab partner



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La collaboration philanthropique
dans un monde en évolution



Maryse Lemay

Chef, Développement durable et
engagement communautaire chez Énergir



Karel Mayrand

Président-Directeur général de la
Fondation du Grand Montréal

This episode is dedicated to collaboration in the philanthropic sector. It is becoming more and more evident that the current collaboration model doesn't work for many actors needing help in the sector. The project-based funding model, while thought out to attain specific objectives, does not hold true when we look at community needs.

Our two guests are: Maryse Lemay, chief of sustainable development at Énergir, and Karel Mayrand, President and CEO of Fondation du Grand Montréal. They will present the collaboration approaches of their respective organizations.

[Listen to the episode here](#) (in French only)



Our March special edition will be led by the Ontario Hub and be covering the theme of **Philanthropy and Perpetuity**.

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Featured Philanthropic Profile

PhiLab's Quebec Hub has launched a [Philanthropic Profile Database](#) in order to highlight the sector's professionals and the diversity of their roles.

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"There are many social problems that require the support and dedication of multiple organizations. It is important to base ourselves on facts to have a just portrait and to rally the right actors to collaborate on these same issues." - Diane Bertrand

[Consult her full profile here](#)

Featured Alliance Content



Philanthropy needs to step up its partnerships with other sectors to bring about the radical transformation that the world needs

The Covid pandemic has brought the climate crisis to the forefront of the international agenda and highlighted the convergence of environmental and human health tipping points. To 'emerge' from this planetary emergency with resilience and to enhance human well-being with a new holistic vision, speed and scale are key to the response.

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