Global Philanthropy Data Charter New Website

The Global Philanthropy Data Charter is the result of a collective effort, conducted by WINGS jointly with the Foundation Center, which brought together stakeholders from all regions to work towards a common vision for global data on philanthropy. The Data Charter was first launched at the WINGSForum 2014 and its new website reflects the philanthropy sector’s commitment to using accurate and accessible information to set priorities, allocate resources, assess needs and identify trends. The website includes:

- Map of initiatives using the Data Charter to guide their work;
- Data Charter’s usages and benefits;
- Current endorsers and how to join;
- Special seal that endorsers may use to demonstrate their commitment to good data for greater impact.

Translations

The Data Charter has already been translated into Chinese, Russian and Portuguese, and is expected to be translated into other languages. The website features interviews with Tao Ze, China Foundation Center, and Olga Evdokimova, Evolution & Philanthropy, and Andre Degenszajn, GIFE, responsible for the translations. They highlighted the importance of translating the Data Charter to engage local actors that would otherwise be left out, and to further develop information infrastructure and partnerships.

“Data is the infrastructure of the philanthropy sector in China... For example, we use the data on how foundations participate in disaster relief to reallocate resources efficiently.” Tao Ze

“Partnerships and networks are important parts of the philanthropy sector’s development. We hope the Data Charter will facilitate better collaboration and more strategic decision-making among different stakeholders in Russia...” Olga Evdokimova

“Having a Portuguese translation will enable reaching out to a larger audience and will increase understanding of its content – as some concepts need adaptation to our local context.” Andre Degenszajn

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The Data Charter is a framework to guide organizations in the sector as they set out to improve philanthropy data, acknowledging the diversity of context, culture, and legal framework within which they operate. It provides both a code of good practice to improve the working relationships of those involved in philanthropy data, as well as a framework for engaging other sectors (governments, corporations, academia and civil society in general) around sharing and using philanthropy data for public benefit.

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