



Dutch Taskforce: Giving to Research

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Background Information

- Research Group: New ways of funding academic research
- Giving in the Netherlands (GIN)
10 years research
- Taskforce (November 2005 – January 2007)

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Giving in the Netherlands (GIN)

- Growing philanthropic sector
- Professionalizing
- Sources of philanthropic contributions

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There are several sources of philanthropic contributions:

- Individuals / households
- Bequests
- Foundations
- Businesses
- Good causes lotteries

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Sources of Contributions in 2003

Individuals/ households:	2.197 million	42%
Bequests:	189 million	4%
Foundations: Fundraising	85 million	2%
Foundations: Endowed Foundations	111 million	2%
Corporations: (gifts and sponsoring)	2.271 million	43%
Good Causes Lotteries	369 million	7%
Total	<u>€5.222 Million</u>	<u>100%</u>

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Contribution Recipients in 2003

Religion	1.178	23%
Sports/ Recreation	930	18%
Culture	619	12%
Health	601	11%
Public/ Social benefit	568	11%
International aid	483	9%
Environment/ Animals	317	6%
Education/ Research	304	6%
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	5.222	100%
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Philanthropy: Commitment en Constituency

- Payton: 'voluntary action for the public good' (Payton, 1998).
- GIN-study: 'voluntarily given committed contributions to the public good, dominantly serving that public good' (Schuyt, 2003:25)

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The Committed Welfare State

- European Union: keep the welfare state alive
- A committed welfare state
- Sources of public benefits
 - Government funding
 - Fees (market)
 - Philanthropy (feelings, commitment)

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How to integrate the philanthropy impulse?

	positive	negative
Government	equality	bureaucracy
Market	dynamic	inequality
Philanthropy	dynamic	arbitrariness

- Solution: no substitution but complementarity by contract

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Taskforce

- Fiscal policy
- Culture change
 - Re-creation of the culture of giving
 - - Multi-focal approach
 - political agenda-setting
 - policy-development
 - changing the academic world
 - Welfare state and the culture of giving
- Creation of a National Research Foundation

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