Asking or offering? The psychology of raising large gifts with confidence

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Who has the power?





When you have a lot of money you can*:

Spend it

Give it to your children or family Give it away to make a difference

*Dr Beth Breeze







I highly recommend a gift to one of the thousands of organizations doing remarkable work

Every one of them could benefit from more resources to share with the communities they're serving.

And the hope you feed with your gift is likely to feed your own.

MacKenzie Scott





Turn to the person next to you or infront/behind:

Share a time when you gave to a non-profit and you felt positive or warm or amazing!

















We need to be curious We need to find out someone's "why" We need to connect them deeply

BEFORE we ask for money



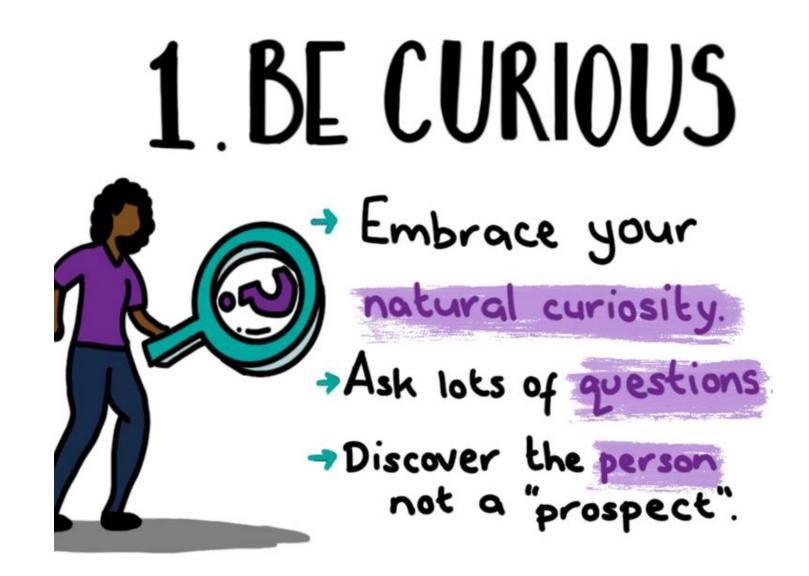




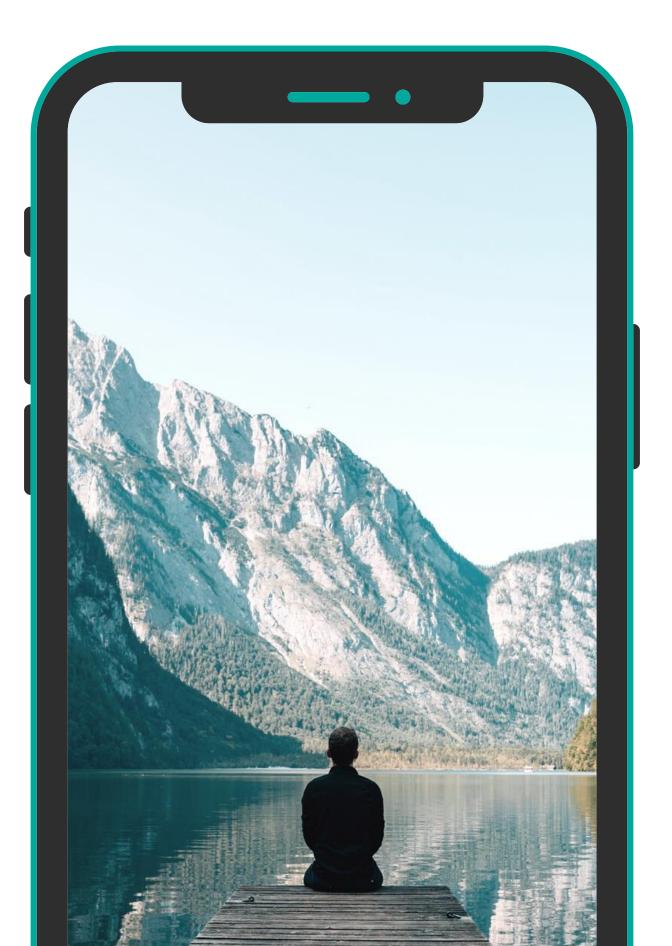
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Put yourselves in your donors' shoes



55% of communication relating to feelings or attitudes is non-verbal



Albert Mehrabian 1967



5 Reasons it's worth it

1. Trust 2. You can be curious 3. Doors open 4. You can offer/ask 5. Energy!





Get more curiosity conversations

Thank

- Make it easy or enjoyable (or both!) Solution Ask for input
- S Events/experiences
 - Persevere!





Have ONE curiosity conversation

YOUR MISSION

SHOULD YOU CHOOSE TO ACCEPT IT

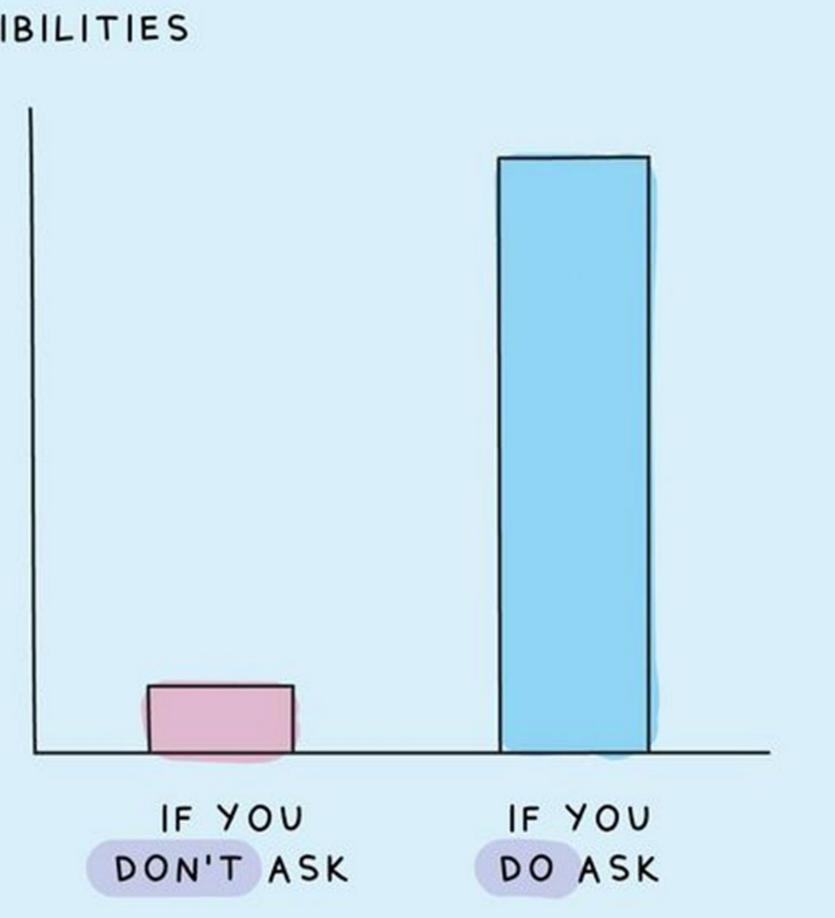


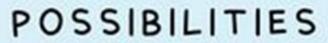
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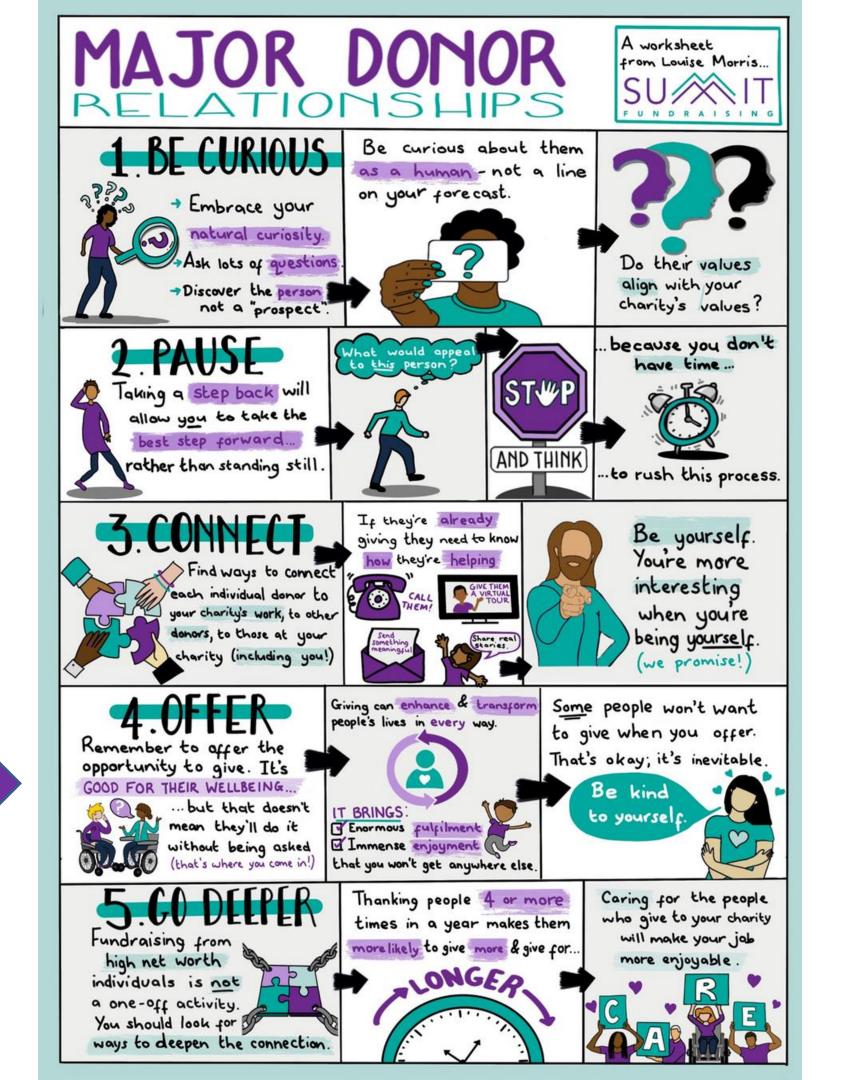


4.0FFER Remember to offer the opportunity to give. It's GOOD FOR THEIR WELLBEING...



... but that doesn't mean they'll do it without being asked (that's where you come in!)







Not everyone will say yes

Set realistic expectations for yes vs no

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No is not a negative



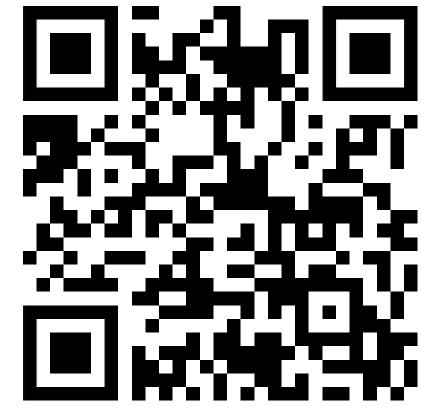


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