

Resources

Measuring Impact of Social Ventures

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Designscapes Measuring the impact of social ventures

Defining outcomes and impacts and deciding how to measure them

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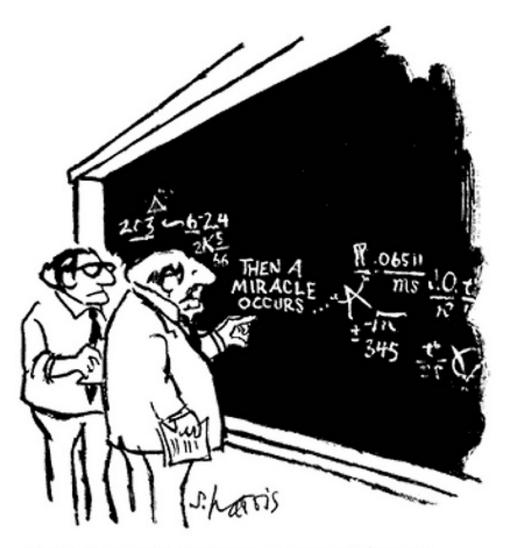


Topics

- Theory of change and measuring impacts of social ventures
- Defining outcomes and impacts
- Working out how to measure outcomes







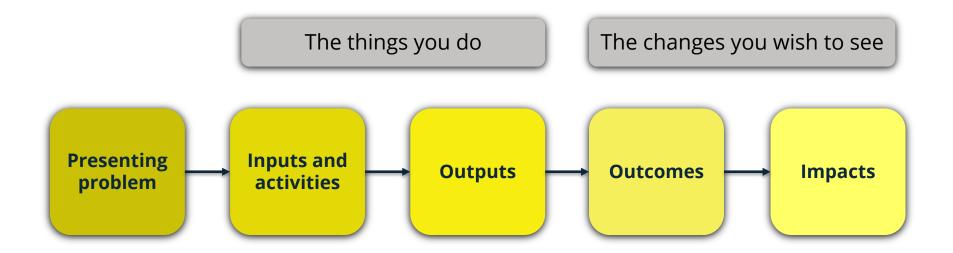
"I think you should be more explicit here in step two."







Theory of change



IF we invest these resources and deliver these activities, THEN these outputs will be produced, which will trigger these outcomes and THEN lead to our impact.





What are outcomes?

The changes in values, attitudes, knowledge, skills (immediate outcomes) and behaviours (intermediate outcomes) that result from your project.

For example:



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Stakeholders improve skills in design thinking

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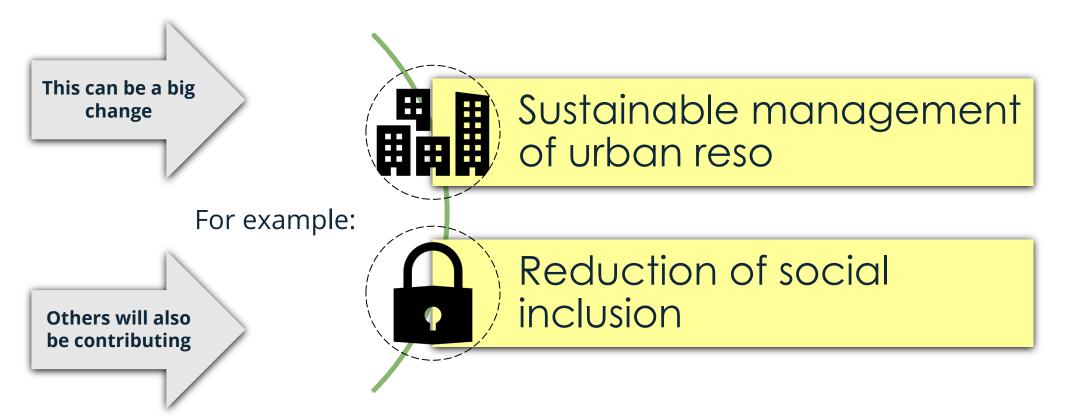
Young people apply their talent to solve community problems

Local services are more effective



What are impacts?

The ultimate ambition for a change







From defining outcomes to measuring them

What?		How?	When?	Who?	How many?
Outcomes	Indicator	Data sources and how you will collect this	When will the data be collected?	Who will collect it?	What proportion of people
Young people's confidence has improved	YP have improved self- confidence	Survey	At the end of the project	Members of the project team	X% of the young people involved
Stakeholders improve their skills in design thinking	Number of design tools used by stakeholders	Surveys or interviews	At the end of the project	Members of the project team	X% of stakeholders involved in project





A note on indicators

- An indicator turns an outcome (or impact) into something that can be measured.
- They need to have certain characteristics (e.g SMART, ROARing), in essence be:
 - Relevant / specific
 - Objective / replicable
 - Measurable / available

see also: <u>http://www.mnestudies.com/monitoring/qualities-and-characteristics-indicators</u>





Tools inspiration

At the following link, a quite simple tool that links in some ways theory of change to data collection in various section of the website: https://www.inspiringimpact.org/self-assessments/data-diagnostic/







Civimetro's Tools and resources

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- → Evaluation Plan of Civímetro: <u>https://civimetro.org/evaluation-plan/</u> → Layouts in Miro: <u>https://miro.com/app/board/o9J_lTjH1sU=/</u>
- \rightarrow Implementation of Civímetro:
- Medialab Tabakalera (Donosti): <u>https://issuu.com/civicwise/docs/civ_tbk_-_ev_necesidades</u>
- Mestura Puerto (Fuerteventura, Canary Island: <u>https://issuu.com/civicwise/docs/civimetro_-</u> <u>evaluaci_n_necesidades_mestura_210423_</u>



For further details on some of Civimetro's tool and evaluation experience, check out as well the recordings of the Session 2 of our Training Module "Measuring Impact of Social Ventures" available on our Fb page DESIGNSCAPES Community!