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REGIONAL CONFERENCE NEWS

**The 7th ISTR Asia-Pacific Regional Conference:
A Challenge and An Opportunity**

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The 7th ISTR Asia-Pacific Regional Conference was held in Denpasar, Bali- Indonesia, on 24 - 26 November 2011 hosted by the Center for Entrepreneurship, Change, and Third Sector (CECT), Trisakti University, Jakarta, Indonesia. The Conference Call-for-Papers was received with great enthusiasm and attracted 116 individual paper proposals and five panel proposals from 22 countries. After the double-blind review process, ninety papers and three panels from eighteen countries were selected. At the end, the local scholars and enthusiasts were joined at the Conference by about seventy scholars from thirteen countries.

For the first time, an ISTR regional conference was graced both by the President (Brenda Gainer) and President-elect (Wendy Earles). Three other board members of the ISTR, Bernard Enjolras (Editor, *Voluntas*), Naoto Yamauchi (member of the Program Committee), and Sami Hasan (Program Committee co-chair) were also present. In addition, four other members of the International Program Committee (Jenny Onyx, Program Committee co-chair, Yasha-

vantha Dongre, Shih-Jung Hsu, and M.S. Moodhitaya) also actively participated in the Conference. Unfortunately, the Chair of the local Host Committee (member of the Program Committee), the President of Trisakti University, could not attend because of unavoidable circumstances at the institution he heads and had to send his apology.

A technical session "Getting Published in Scientific Journals" by the editor of *Voluntas* (Bernard Enjolras) and a plenary panel, "Third Sector Scholarship around the World: Present and Future Challenges"

by ISTR board members (Brenda Gainer, Wendy Earles, Naoto Yamauchi, and Bernard Enjolras) were two welcome additions in this Conference. The other plenary panel was on 'CSR and the Third Sector: Indonesian Experiences' to highlight the theme related to the Conference ('Business Social Responsibility and the Third Sector') from three different perspectives--the private sector, the NGO sector, and academia.

There were eighteen breakout sessions with fifty-six presentations authored by ninety scholars from forty-nine universities in the region. The



Celebrating at the Asia Pacific Regional Conference, (l to r): Naoto Yamauchi, ISTR Board Member; Maria Nindita Radyati, Director of CECT and Secretary of Host Committee; Bernard Enjolras, Editor, Voluntas; Jenny Onyx, Program Committee Co-Chair; Brenda Gainer, ISTR President; Wendy Earles, ISTR President Elect; Sami Hasan, ISTR Board Member and Program Committee Co-Chair.

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President's Column

Dear ISTR Colleagues:

In late November I was able to attend the ISTR Asia Pacific conference in Bali. I live and work in Canada where there is no ISTR regional network and so this was the first direct exposure I have had to the work of the ISTR regional networks.

Of course one of the best aspects of this experience was the quality of the papers and the opportunity they afforded for learning about the third sector, and third sector research, in Asia and the Pacific region. At this conference there were over 60 papers presented and I personally heard work from Korea, Taiwan, Bangladesh, Australia, India, Japan, Philippines, Cambodia, Thailand, New Zealand and, of course, our host country of Indonesia. I was struck by the breadth of topics, the methodological innovation, and the range of theoretical perspectives.

Apart from the excellence of the presentations, however, I came away with a lasting impression of the quality of the conference experience itself. One of the functions of our regional conferences is to allow scholars in regions of the world where travel funds are limited, to attend academic gatherings closer to home. The same applies to PhD students, who also face severe funding restrictions with regard to conference travel. I was excited by how many students were in attendance, by the quality of the work they presented, and by the conversations I had with them.

For both of these groups the regional aspect of the conference makes it easier to attend, while the small conference setting provides an inclusive environment for conversation, debate and professional networking. In a small gathering like this we were able to achieve a phenomenal depth of discussion and interaction among all participants, in both the sessions themselves and also at the coffee breaks and evening events.

The mission of ISTR is to build excellence in the field of third sector research. My experience at the regional conference suggests this mission is not only achieved through formal channels of paper presentation and publication but also by providing informal opportunities for conversation, networking and collaboration that lead to intellectual innovation, professional growth and career advancement. As we attempt to increase these opportunities, we must be particularly mindful that challenges of distance, limited means, or lack of scholarly experience should not be barriers to inclusion in these critical aspects of professional development. To that end, we have recently taken two important steps to provide more opportunities for networking and community building.



Brenda Gainer

The first of these initiatives is a new ISTR website which is to be launched at the beginning of 2012. Technology, of course, has the potential to bring researchers from all regions and at all stages of their careers together. Unlike our old website which was, like the websites of many scholarly associations, primarily an online brochure and information site, our new website is more in the nature of a “host” and a tool. One of the features that I like best is the ability to see who is online when I log on to the site and then to initiate a chat with them. As it is still in the testing phase I have only been able to chat with Margie and Robin in Baltimore, but I look forward to being able to converse with many more ISTR members next year!

Another great feature is that we can all post our own profiles on the website for other members to read. The board members will all have our profiles on the site by the time it is launched in January and I hope every one of you will post yours as soon as possible too. Your profile is under your control--you may change it and update it any time you want to. A third aspect of this site that will be very useful for ISTR members is the capacity for groups to use it to do their work together--this will include groups as large and formal as the regional networks right through to small and informal groups of people getting together to work on a specific project for a limited time.

The second major initiative we have developed recently is the launch of the ISTR PhD Seminar. This event, like the new website, will launch in 2012 and will be held every two years in the days before the international conference begins. All PhD students--in all countries, all disciplines, and all stages of their studies--may apply to attend in conjunction with the conference. ISTR has committed funds to cover the full cost of accommodation and meals for all students who are accepted to the seminar.

One of the realities for many PhD students is the isolation they often experience in their departments or home institutions where they may be alone or one of only a very few faculty or students interested in the third sector. The consortium will provide three immediate benefits to all who participate: first, an introduction to major scholars in the field; second, an opportunity for participation and learning through seminars and discussion with faculty and students interested in theory and methodology; and third, the development of an ongoing peer network that will provide support and collaboration in the early years of career development. I urge all PhD students--and those of you who supervise PhD


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students--to look at the information about the application process elsewhere in this newsletter and send in an application for this valuable experience.

Both of these initiatives grow out of the need to develop some formal structural elements that can support the informal conversations, connections, and relationships that go beyond our conferences and current publication outlets. The growth of our field--both in terms of its reach and its legitimacy--depends on intellectual collaboration and it is ISTR's role to incubate and foster that. The Executive Committee of the board is meeting soon to work on these issues and prepare the agenda for the July board meeting. At that meeting, a major topic on the agenda will be how we can

continue to expand the opportunities we provide for ISTR members, and especially young, emerging, and geographically dispersed researchers, to participate actively in a global community of scholarship.

Let me end by wishing everyone a very happy and successful 2012. I hope to see you at the 10th international conference in July---and, of course, on the new website before that! ■



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Asia-Pacific Regional Conference

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breakout sessions dealt with important areas of research including: accountability, governance, and leadership; advocacy, social justice, and legal issues; business/corporate responsibility; civil society organizations and social development; dimensions and measurement of social capital; education, employment, and training in the third sector; microfinance and microenterprise; philanthropy and volunteering; growth diversity, and recent experiences in the third sector; social entrepreneurship and social enterprise, etc.

The Conference organizers endeavored to showcase a variety of local culture and artifacts and offered entertainment through dances, a field trip, and a cultural tour. The opening ceremony included dances by local artists performing a Balinese welcome dance, and the 'hitting' of a traditional Balinese Gong (by the representatives of the Program and the Host committees). The conference dinner was adorned by professional performers offering the *Sekar-Jagat* dance from Bali; *Saman* dance from Aceh; *Dayak-Papua* dance (a combination of dances from Kalimantan and Papua islands); and *Janger-Jaipong* dance--a mix of Betawi and Bali dances.

The Host organised a field trip to Telapak, an NGO in Serangan Village, involved in coral rehabilitation as well as sustainable fish breeding programs (through organic food feeding). The participants of the field trip made generous

donations to adopt coral, and went by boat to plant the 'adopted coral' in the sea. The 'adopted coral' is named 'ISTR Bali' on a label attached to the coral.

The cultural tour that followed was to a famous hill-top temple in Uluwatu where the participants enjoyed the breathtaking views of the nature, the beauty of the sunset, and the performances of Balinese *Kecak* dance.

The organization of the Conference was a big challenge, but the successful holding of the Conference was possible due to financial contributions of the Trisakti University and the CECT (Center for Entrepreneurship, Change, and Third Sector), and of the PT. Gajah Tunggal Tbk; PT. Bank Negara Indonesia (Persero) Tbk, and PT. International Nickel Indonesia, Tbk.

The CECT team, under the coordination of its director, Maria R. Nindita Radyati, is delighted to have hosted the Conference which included many important scholars in the field. The CECT is a research Center in Trisakti University, with core activities in research and the provision of consulting services in the area of CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) and social enterprise. The CECT, a major think-tank in Indonesia, has recently introduced two master degree programs with specialization in CSR and Social Enterprise. The opportunity of organizing the Conference and the networking avenues it brought is of great significance to the CECT which is likely to be helpful in furthering the CECT's mission and programs within and beyond Indonesia. ■

10TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE NEWS

Siena Conference News

The Conference Academic Committee is currently reviewing 827 submissions for the Siena conference. Submissions included 714 papers, 35 posters and 78 panels. Many thanks to our volunteer reviewers! Decisions will be made in January 2012.

PhD Seminar applications are due January 15, 2012. The ISTR PhD Seminar is an outstanding opportunity for all doctoral students in the field of third sector and civil society research, from all parts of the world, and at all stages of their doctoral research. Details can be found at <http://www.istr.org/conference/siena/PhD.htm>

Study Abroad in Italy

Professor Roseanne Mirabella (Seton Hall University, New Jersey, USA) is offering two academic courses in conjunction with the 10th International ISTR Conference in Siena. The undergraduate course is Philanthropy and Christianity in Italy (part of Seton Hall’s new core curriculum). The graduate course is NGOs and Sustainable Development.

Important Dates:

January 2012	Notification of acceptance/rejection of abstracts
January 15, 2012	ISTR PhD Seminar applications due
January 27, 2012	Emerging Scholar Dissertation Award applications due
February 15, 2012	Registration subsidy applications due
March 9, 2012	Notification of registration subsidies
March 15, 2012	Last day for early conference registration rates Authors registration deadline
June 1, 2012	Deadline for Paper to be uploaded to the website
June 22, 2012	Last day for conference registrations

There are three options for traveling, one week to Florence and Siena, including the conference, one week to Rome, or the entire two weeks.

- July 7-9: Seminars & site visits to II Duomo, the David, the Uffizi and Museo Galileo
- July 10-13: ISTR Conference
- July 14-21: Seminars and site visits to Ostia, the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Wall, Church of the Gesù, Santa Sabina, Subiaco Monastery, the Vatican Museum and St. Peter’s Basilica.

For more information, contact Professor Mirabella at mirabero@shu.edu



SIENA, ITALY – SITE OF 10TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

MEMBER INSIGHTS

Ford Foundation and ISTR Were the Making of Me: Reflections on Getting Tenure

By Ebenezer Obadare

In the North American academy, tenure is unarguably the most important milestone in the career of a professor. Understandably, therefore, getting it is naturally the prompt for much relieved celebration. It is also, often, for the just tenured, the occasion for stock-taking: casting a backward glance to see what one might learn from a relatively short professional past, and getting one's ducks in a row in terms of both immediate and long term research projects and broad professional targets. Naturally, I have been doing both. But because of my own specific pedigree, I have recently been doing a lot of the former. In particular, I have been pondering the very long list of individuals and institutions which have helped in smoothing my journey thus far. So, here is to the Ford Foundation International Fellowships and the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR), the two major international agencies without which my modest accomplishments would have been impossible.

I studied for my PhD at the London School of Economics and Political Science, finishing in 2005 under the kind guidance of Helmut Anheier and David Lewis. Before I arrived for doctoral work in 2001, I had spent six uncertain years in Nigeria. Although I had started teaching in one of Nigeria's best universities since 1995, I always had one eye open for foreign opportunities. The LSE was my prime target, and, for successive years, had made and continued to renew an offer of admission into its competitive PhD program. However, for financial reasons, it was to remain a bridge too far until 2001. That year, I was among the inaugural cohort of recipients of the Ford Foundation International Fellowships. I was fortunate to be a recipient at the point in my career when I had literally run into a brick wall. The fellowship provided me with everything a doctoral student could dream of, including money with which I attended international conferences and presented my research. Personally, I know of no other program of support for PhD research globally that is as generous, and for that rare privilege, I will always be indebted to the Ford Foundation. In my little corner of the world, I strive to live up to the Foundation's fondest wish that its alumni dedicate themselves to the pursuit of social justice.



In addition to the Ford Foundation, the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR) has claimed a special place in my heart. I had known of the Society through a close friend long before I attended my first biennial international conference. A doctoral student in Nigeria at the time, he (my friend) had been sponsored by ISTR to one of its conferences, and he had returned with tantalizing tales of all the 'big names' in the field of third sector research he had met. My first ISTR conference was in Cape Town in July 2002. On my panel, I was a pygmy among three of the leading giants in the field

of civil society, and I could hear myself literally groaning under the weight of their collective reputation. But imagine my incredulity when, at the end of our panel, two of them casually handed me their business cards and encouraged me to keep up correspondence. Of course I did!

Ever since, I have remained a happy member of the ISTR family (I have not missed a single conference since 2002), and played a leading role in organizing two Africa regional conferences in Cotonou, Benin Republic (2004), and in Stellenbosch, South Africa (2011). From 2007-2009, I had the special honor of being invited to serve as book review editor of *Voluntas*, ISTR's official journal.

It is hard to measure the extent of my indebtedness to the ISTR. As the only international institution of its kind (in regard to the specificity of its focus and the width of its reach), the ISTR provides an intellectual home for scholars at different points in their academic careers. Its regular conferences offer a rare rendezvous for doctoral students, mid-level and senior academics to engage in rigorous comparative debate and exchange of ideas on a wide range of issues under the broad rubric of third sector research. A typical ISTR conference is probably one of the few remaining places in the academia where a specialist on religion, a Keynesian economist, a rural sociologist, and a development activist can find common purpose.

These two institutions have been, quite literally, the making of me, and I hope to be able to call them home for many years to come.

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New Center for Civil Society Research Opens in Mexico

by Santiago Sordo, Research Assistant at CIESC

With a mandate to study civil society, philanthropy and the nonprofit sector in Mexico, the Center for Civil Society Research and Studies (Centro de Investigación y Estudios sobre Sociedad Civil, CIESC) at the Tecnológico de Monterrey opened its doors this past November 9th. Through a first-of-its-kind collaboration format in Mexico, the center — a nonprofit organization — and the university join forces to create a space where scholars, key civil society actors, and policymakers can work together to advance knowledge on the sector and leverage its potential.

The center operates within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences of the Tecnológico de Monterrey's Mexico City campus and is led by former ISTR president Dr. Jacqueline Butcher. The initiative strives to contribute to the country's social and democratic development, a key component of the university's 2015 mission statement. "This synergy aims at producing the high-quality information and analysis that public and private decision-makers need to tap into the sector's potential," said Dr. Ricardo Ramírez, director-general of the campus.

The center's flagship project is *Giving Mexico* (Generosidad en México), a report on philanthropic giving at the national level. The CIESC seeks to position the report as the most comprehensive reference on the subject in the country. In a trend initiated by *Giving USA*, the report will estimate the size, sources, and recipients of philanthropic contributions. Similar efforts are already underway in countries like Australia, Korea and Russia, to name a few. *Giving Mexico* will serve as a tool to enable cross-national analysis and benchmarking while providing fundamental information on the sector.

The project will benefit from the center's research



Ribbon Cutting for Mexican Center

l-r: Jorge Cadena, Researcher, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM); Ricardo Ramírez, Director-General, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico City campus; Jacqueline Butcher, Director, Centro de Investigación y Estudios sobre Sociedad Civil (CIESC); Ana María León, Head of Instituto Nacional de Desarrollo Social (INDESOL); Alberto Hernández, Director, Humanistic Studies Department, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico City campus (and ISTR board member)

partnerships with some of the most prestigious academic institutions in Mexico and abroad. Scholars from El Colegio de México, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, Indiana University, and Tecnológico de Monterrey's make up the team of researchers in charge of the project. In its first edition, *Giving Mexico* will include a cross-border giving component, a first of its kind effort that seeks to shed light on how remittances sent by Mexican migrants in the United States contribute to philanthropy and development in Mexico.

With projects like *Giving Mexico*, the center looks forward to becoming a source of dependable information and an advocate for the advancement of civil society and third sector studies in the country. "We want to provide a reliable account of the complexity of civil society in Mexico and create tools that further its development, professionalization, and visibility," shared Dr. Butcher.

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The Roles of Civil Society and Philanthropy in the Age of Crises: Cases of Asia and the United States

ISTR, the Center for Nonprofit Research and Information at Osaka University (OSIPP), and the Japan NPO Research Association (JANPORA) co-convened a workshop on “The Roles of Civil Society and Philanthropy in Crises: Asia and the United States” in Tokyo in October 2011. The workshop was funded by The Japan Foundation, Center for Global Partnership and co-chaired by Professors Naoto Yamachi (Osaka) and Mark Sidel (Wisconsin).

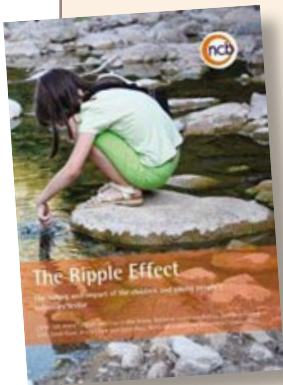
Participants had a lively discussion over several days on developments in Japan, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia, Thailand and the United States, including nonprofit and philanthropic responses to natural and economic crises; the impact of crises on the sector; changes in charitable giving; religious giving; volunteer and volunteer management in crises; and a number of other related areas. Presentations focused on empirical studies as well as case studies and policy discussions. A number of Japanese colleagues were observers at the workshop, and a public program was held on the final day.

The participants included Ms. Jin Ting, post-doctoral fellow, NGO Research Center, Tsinghua University (Beijing); Ms. Li Ding, Deputy Director, Nonprofit Incubator

(Shanghai); Prof. Kin-man Chan, Director, Centre for Civil Society Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong; Prof. Shih-Jung Hsu, Director, Center for the Third Sector and Professor, Department of Land Economics, National Cheng-chi University (Taiwan); Ms. Li-Min Liao, Lecturer, Department of Accounting, China University of Technology (Taiwan); Prof. Chulhee Kang, School of Social Welfare, Yonsei University (South Korea); Janice L. H. Nga, Senior Lecturer, Economic and Third Sector Research Group, School of Business and Economics, University Malaysia Sabah; Prof. Mokbul Ahmad, School of Environment, Resources and Development, Asian Institute of Technology (Bangkok); Ms. Kaori Kuroda, Representative, CSO Network Japan; Prof. Yoshiho Matsunaga, Osaka University of Commerce; Naoko Okuyama, Assistant Professor, Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER), Osaka University; Prof. Takafumi Tanaka, Tokyo Gakugei University; Prof. Yayoi Tanaka, National Institute for Academic Degrees and University Evaluation (NIAD-UE) (Japan); John Harvey, Managing Director, Global Philanthropy, U.S. Council on Foundations; as well as Professors Yamachi and Sidel. A conference report is in preparation. ■

RESEARCH REPORTS

Reports

T*he Ripple Effect: The Nature and Impact of the Children and Young People's Voluntary Sector*

By: Chloe Gill, Ivana La Valle and Louca-Mai Brady, National Children's Bureau Research Centre and David Kane, Jenny Clark and Peter Bass, National Council for Voluntary Organisations. Available for free download from the Voluntary Sector Support website: <http://www.ncb.org.uk/vss>

This timely report provides a comprehensive analysis of the children and young people's voluntary sector in England. Using a combination of quantitative analysis of Charity Commission data, qualitative interviews with commissioners and practitioners, and a summary of the existing literature on the sector, *The Ripple Effect* provides an insight into the make-up and work of the sector, the relationship between the sector and government, and the difference the sector makes to the lives of children and families across the country.

For more information or to purchase a hardcopy, email: publications@ncb.org.uk; www.ncb.org.uk/books

Report on Civil Society in Turkey

Civil society in Turkey is going through a rapid transformation with its civil society organisations emerging as important actors in Turkey's development and democratisation agendas, while increasing in their numbers and impact.

The dynamism of the civil society sector in Turkey has led the Third Sector Foundation of Turkey (TUSEV) to monitor and assess it on a yearly basis starting from 2011. Founded on the experience derived from TUSEV's past research and monitoring projects, the report provides an in-depth analysis and recommendations under four main dimensions that are in line with TUSEV's programme areas (civil society law reform, international relations, institutional capacity and research) and a core theme which is civil society-government relations. The report, *Executive Summary of the Findings and Recommendations of Civil Society Monitoring Report 2011*, is the result of this effort.

It is hoped that this report will foster further discussion, deepen interest and contribute to the strengthening of participation and democracy in Turkey.

<http://www.tusev.org.tr/userfiles/image/TUSEV%20Monitoring%20Report%202011-Executive%20Summary.pdf>

CALL FOR PAPERS

ANZTSR Biennial Conference

Sustainability and the Third Sector

*The Baba'i Centre, Hobart Tasmania,
21-23 November 2012*

Call for Papers and Participation

The Board of ANZTSR invites the submission of abstracts for full papers, case studies and research reports, and proposals for panels and symposia related to research and practice in the third sector and related areas.

How is sustainability conceived and enacted in the third sector and in relations between sectors? What are the challenges to and success factors for sustainable organisation(s) in the third sector? How can we identify and examine ways to ensure the ongoing sustainability of the third sector?

All papers on regular third sector matters such as inter-sector relations, governance, management and volunteer-

ing are also welcome. The conference is an opportunity to explore and discuss emerging trends.

Conference themes are:

- Sustainable constituencies and communities, democracy and social change
- Sustaining participation and advocacy for social change
- Environmental sustainability and the third sector
- Sustainable third sector governance, organisational management and service delivery
- Sustainable resource management: finances, fundraising and volunteering
- Social entrepreneurship, social enterprise and social innovation
- Theories and approaches for sustainable third sector research

CALL FOR PAPERS

Who should attend:

- Voluntary and non profit sector practitioners
- Employees and managers working in third sector organisations, charities and community organisations and mutuals
- Academics in fields including but not limited to third sector, social policy, public policy and political science, organisational studies, philanthropy
- NGO Representatives of public sector agencies working with third sector organisations
- Volunteers and representatives of organisations who work with third sector and community organisations

Abstract submissions and proposals indicating the theme area should be sent by email to: anztsr@unisa.edu.au to arrive no later than 31 March 2012.

Queries regarding the conference please contact: Dr Megan Alessandrini, Senior Lecturer, School of Government, University of Tasmania Private Bag 22 Hobart TAS 7005 Australia, Email : M.Alessandrini@utas.edu.au



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*Administrative Theory & Praxis***Symposium: Understanding Nonprofits, Volunteerism and Philanthropy through a Critical Perspective**

To appear in the March 2013 (Volume 35, 1) issue

In an environment of government cutbacks and privatization, nonprofits, volunteerism and philanthropy are increasingly important to public administration and governance in the United States and around the world. While the literature on these institutions has grown exponentially over the past several decades, relatively few scholars have taken critical approaches to understanding and assessing their impact. Critical in this context means, for example, exploring the dialectic of an area or idea, examining relationships that involve inequities and power, critiquing ideologies, and/or using critical methodological approaches. Papers might address such areas as:

- How evaluation, accountability, capacity building or professional management discourses have affected nonprofit organizations, their volunteers, or clients.
- Who loses and benefits from state and federal charitable tax incentive policies.
- The societal or social policy implications of trends such as voluntourism, cause-related marketing, celebrity philanthropy, or collaborative philanthropy.
- Donors' or foundations' relationships with funding recipients or their impact on social policy.

The coordinator of this symposium is Dr. Angela M. Eikenberry, University of Nebraska at Omaha. Proposals should be submitted via email to: aeikenberry@unomaha.edu and to the editor of ATP (Larry Luton, lluton@ewu.edu) no later than January 8, 2012 and should include a working title and a 1-page abstract in addition to organizational affiliation and full contact information for the author(s). An invitation to participate in the symposium does not guarantee publication. Full papers should not exceed 9,000 words and will be double-blind peer reviewed. Initial papers will be due June 1, 2012 and final manuscripts will be due October 15, 2012.

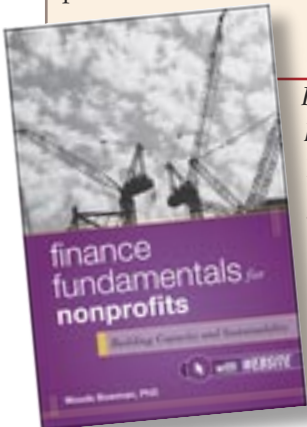
For more information about *Administrative Theory & Praxis*: <http://www.pattheory.org/>. ■

BOOKS NOTES

New Public Governance, the Third Sector, and Co-Production. Edited by Victor Pestoff, Taco Brandsen, and Bram Verschuere. Florence, KY: Routledge, 2011. 376 pages. Hardback US \$130, £ 75.00. To order: www.routledge.com

In recent years public management research in a variety of disciplines has paid increasing attention to the role of citizens and the third sector in the provision of public services. Several of these efforts have employed the concept of co-production to better understand and explain this trend. However, the research still lacks a comprehensive theoretical and empirical understanding of what happens when citizens and/or the third sector are drawn into public service provision and of the various aspects of co-production. The concept of co-production spread in recent years to Europe and elsewhere, and is now used by researchers in many parts of the world to analyze citizen participation in the provision of publically financed services, regardless of the provider. The growth of interest in co-production during the past 10 years provides important insights into—and at the same time poses important challenges—for public management.

This book addresses the nexus of issues and disciplines interested in co-production, and through them it makes a contribution to the development of the disciplines that focus on public management. Co-production exists at the crossroads of a number of disciplines - including business administration, policy studies, political science, public management, sociology, and third sector studies, all of which have important perspectives on this topic and all of them are important for the development of public management and public services. The unique presentation of them together in this volume both allows for comparing and contrasting these different perspectives and for potential theoretical collaboration and development. With a Foreword written by Nobel Laureate Elinor Ostrom, *New Public Governance, the Third Sector, and Co-Production* addresses the nature of co-production and the challenges it faces.



Finance Fundamentals for Nonprofits: Building Capacity and Sustainability. By Woods Bowman. Hoboken, New Jersey: John Wiley & Sons, 2011. 212 pages. Hardcover US \$60. To order: <http://www.wiley.com>

This book is a complete guide to the

financial requirements a nonprofit organization must follow to indefinitely maintain the volume and quality of their services

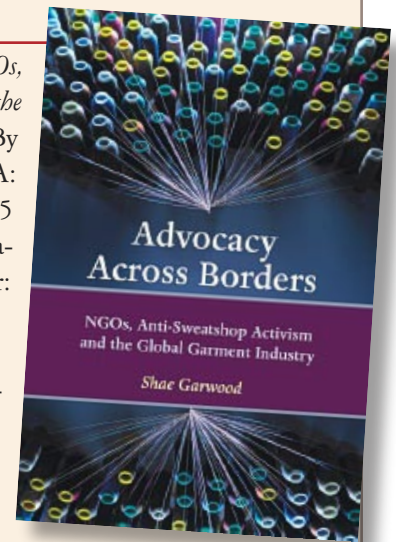
An organization may have plenty of capacity in the long run, but in the short run, donor restrictions and limited financing options are constraining. Here-and-now liquid assets are the only resources available. *Finance Fundamentals for Nonprofits: Building Capacity and Sustainability* shows how to measure a nonprofit organization's financial capacity in different time frames and how to measure its ability to sustain capacity in each case. The book explains how nonprofits differ from businesses and how they promote values-centered management and reveals how to improve financial capacity and sustainability

The book is filled with real-world case studies and actionable advice relating financial health to financial capacity and sustainability. Filled with real-world case studies, this user friendly, jargon-free guide uniquely blends business and public service perspectives on nonprofit financial management, providing you with the know-how and confidence you need to establish the financial capacity your nonprofit's mission requires—and sustaining it over time.

Advocacy Across Borders: NGOs, Anti-Sweatshop Activism and the Global Garment Industry. By Shae Garwood. Sterling, VA: Kumarian Press, 2011. 235 pages. Hardback US \$75, Paperback US \$24.95. To order: www.kpbooks.com

The clothing and textile industry employs nearly 30 million people worldwide, mostly in Asia and Central America. Workers frequently face long hours, inadequate wages, harassment and abuse. While some resist such conditions by joining labor unions, many are prevented from doing so or find it difficult to adjust to transitory manufacturers. Because of these challenges, garment workers have reached out to allies across political borders in order to apply more pressure on garment manufacturers.

The transnational anti-sweatshop network is at a critical stage in its development and is due for serious analysis. *Advocacy Across Borders* reveals the relationships that North-



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ern-based NGOs forge in order to exert influence on powerful actors in the industry. An exhaustive dissection of the strategies of many organizations involved in this extensive network, Garwood's study points the way forward for civil society actors reaching across borders to advocate for a better world.



Public Policy in the Community (2nd Edition). By Marilyn Taylor. Hampshire, England: Palgrave Macmillan, 2011. 376 pages. Hardback £ 65.00; Paperback £24.99. To order: www.palgrave.com

The idea of community involvement and empowerment has become central to politics in recent years. Governments, keen to reduce public spending and increase civic involvement, believe active communities are essential for tackling a range of social, economic and political challenges, such as crime, sustainable development, and the provision of care.

Public Policy in the Community examines the way that community and the ideas associated with it – civil society, social capital, mutuality, networks – have been understood and applied from the 1960s to the present day. Marilyn Taylor examines the issues involved in putting the community at the heart of policy making, and considers the political and social implications of such a practice. Drawing on a wide range of relevant examples from around the world, the book considers the success of existing approaches and the prospects for further developments. Thoroughly updated to reflect advances in research and practice, the new edition of this important text gives a state-of-the-art assessment of the place of community in public policy.

citizenship, influences policymaking, and addresses humanitarian crises. How did philanthropy become such a powerful and integral force in American society? *Philanthropy in America* explores in depth the twentieth-century growth of this unique phenomenon. Ranging from the influential large-scale foundations established by tycoons such as John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and the mass mobilization of small donors by the Red Cross and March of Dimes, to the recent social advocacy of individuals like Bill Gates and George Soros, Olivier Zunz chronicles the tight connections between private giving and public affairs, and shows how this union has enlarged democracy and shaped history.

Zunz looks at the ways in which American philanthropy emerged not as charity work, but as an open and sometimes controversial means to foster independent investigation, problem solving, and the greater good. Andrew Carnegie supported science research and higher education, catapulting these fields to a prominent position on the world stage. In the 1950s, Howard Pew deliberately funded the young Billy Graham to counter liberal philanthropies, prefiguring the culture wars and increased philanthropic support for religious causes. And in the 1960s, the Ford Foundation supported civil rights through education, voter registration drives, and community action programs. Zunz argues that American giving allowed the country to export its ideals abroad after World War II, and he examines the federal tax policies that unified the diverse nonprofit sector.

The Community Development Reader: History, Themes and Issues. Edited by Gary Craig, Marjorie Mayo, Keith Popple, Mae Shaw, and Marilyn Taylor. Bristol, UK: Policy Press, 2011. 360 pages. Hard Back £70.00, Paperback £28.99. To order: www.policypress.co.uk

Community development emerged as a recognisable occupational activity in the United Kingdom in the 1950s. Since

then, whilst struggling to remain true to its basic values it has often been manipulated to serve differing policy and political purposes. This Reader traces its changing fortunes through a selection of readings from key writers.



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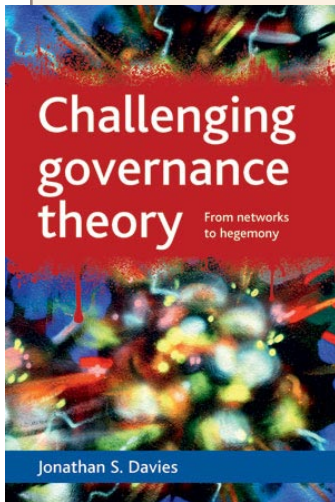
***** A HISTORY *****

OLIVIER ZUNZ

Philanthropy in America: A History. By Olivier Zunz. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2012. 396 pages. Cloth US \$29.95, £20.95. To order: <http://press.princeton.edu>.

American philanthropy today expands knowledge, champions social movements, defines active

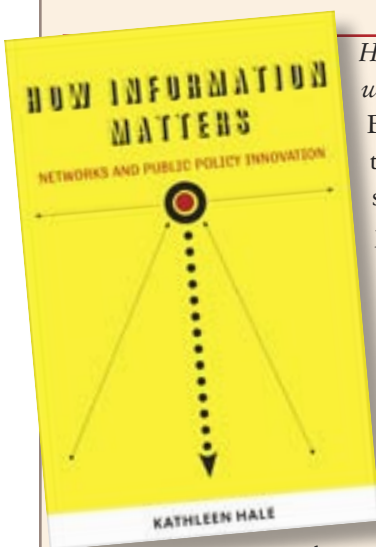
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Challenging Governance Theory: From Networks to Hegemony. By Jonathan S. Davies. Bristol, UK: Policy Press, 2011. 200 pages. Hardback £ 56. To order: www.policypress.co.uk

Theories heralding the rise of network governance have dominated for a generation. Yet, empirical research suggests that claims for the transformative potential of networks are exaggerated.

This book takes a critical look at contemporary governance theory, elaborating a Gramscian alternative. It argues that although the ideology of networks has been a vital element in the neoliberal hegemonic project, there are major structural impediments to accomplishing it. While networking remains important, the hierarchical and coercive state is vital for the maintenance of social order and integral to the institutions of contemporary governance. Reconsidering it from Marxist and Gramscian perspectives, the book argues that the hegemonic ideology of networks is utopian and rejects the claim that there has been a transformation from 'government' to 'governance.'



How Information Matters: Networks and Public Policy Innovation. By Kathleen Hale. Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2011. 240 pages. Paperback US \$29.95. To order: press.georgetown.edu

How Information Matters examines the ways a network of state and local governments and nonprofit organizations can enhance the capacity for successful policy change

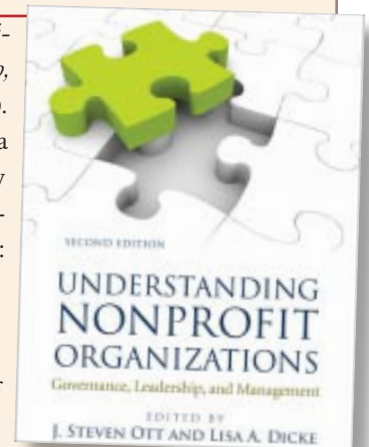
by public administrators. Hale examines drug courts, programs that typify the highly networked, collaborative environment of public administrators today. These "special dockets" implement justice but also drug treatment, case management, drug testing, and incentive programs for non-violent offenders in lieu of jail time.

In a study that spans more than two decades, Hale shows ways organizations within the network act to champion, challenge, and support policy innovations over time. Her description of interactions between courts, administrative agencies, and national organizations highlight the evolution of collaborative governance in the state and local arena, with vignettes that share specific experiences across six states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, and Tennessee) and ways that they acquired knowledge from the network to make decisions.

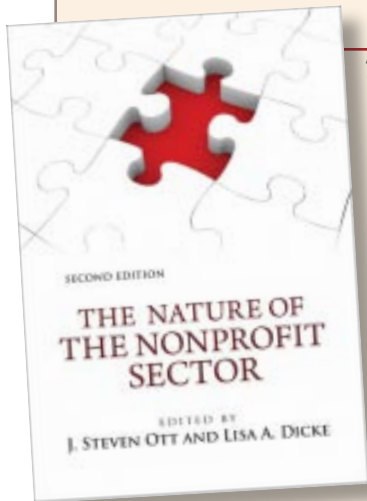
Understanding Nonprofit Organizations: Governance, Leadership, and Management (2nd Edition). Edited by J. Steven Ott and Lisa Dicke. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2011. 352 pages. Paperback US \$45, €31.99. To order: www.westviewpress.com

Understanding Nonprofit Organizations is a collection of insightful classics and recent articles, chapters, and encyclopedia entries about managing a nonprofit organization in the United States. The anthology examines the distinctiveness of nonprofit organizations through the writing of scholars, consultants, and practicing executives. It focuses on governing, leading, and managing nonprofit organizations and how nonprofit organizations differ from both the public and private sectors.

Completely revised and updated with twenty new readings, the second edition speaks to the most important concepts that face today's leaders and managers of nonprofit organizations. Each section includes one or more new contributions from the past decade on topics ranging from governance, legal frameworks, capacity building and strategic planning, fundraising, social entrepreneurship, finance, managing volunteers, and accountability.



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The Nature of the Nonprofit Sector (2nd Edition). Edited by J. Steven Ott and Lisa Dicke. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2011. 448 pages. Paperback US \$50, 35.99. To order: www.westview-press.com

The Nature of the Nonprofit Sector is a collection of insightful and influential classics and recent articles, chapters and encyclopedia entries about the nature,

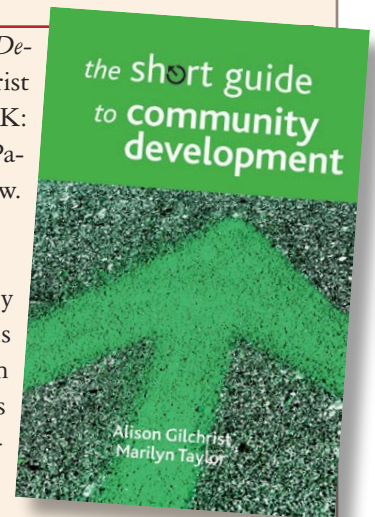
place of, and roles of the nonprofit sector in the United States and selected other countries—the sector that sits between the market and government. The book discusses everything from Andrew Carnegie’s turn-of-the-century philosophy of philanthropy to the most recent writings by current scholars and practitioners from a wide variety of perspectives and disciplines.

The second edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to feature the latest writings on the nonprofit sector, including new essays that analyze its theory, history, and organization, rationales for its tax-exemption status, the blending of the nonprofit and government sectors, the social theories of nonprofit organizations, and theories of giving

and philanthropy. Also new to this edition is a final section on the international nonprofit sector.

The Short Guide to Community Development. By Alison Gilchrist and Marilyn Taylor. Bristol, UK: Policy Press, 2011. 176 pages. Paperback £ 11.99 To order: www.policypress.co.uk

With the topic of community high on the public agenda, this guide provides an introduction to community development, its origins, and some of the current trends and challenges. The book also explores how community development can be applied in different practice domains to achieve a range of policy objectives. Contents include: what is community development?; the changing context of community development; theoretical concepts; effective and ethical community development- what’s needed?; applying community development in different service areas; challenges for practice; current and future trends. ■



Members News

Congratulations to the ISTR members honored by ARNOVA!

Margaret E. Harris was awarded the ARNOVA Distinguished Achievement and Leadership in Nonprofit and Voluntary Action Research Award at the 2011 Annual Conference. This award is given annually for significant and sustained contributions to the field through research and leadership. Professor Harris is Emeritus Professor of Voluntary Sector Organisation, Aston University, Birmingham, UK, visiting Professor, Birkbeck, University of London and Academic Adviser to the Institute for Voluntary Action Research (IVAR). Her research interests focus on the organisation, management and effectiveness of voluntary, and community organisations.

Best Paper Award from 2010 ARNOVA Conference, “The Impact of Social Capital on Giving of Time and Money,” was presented to **Naoko Okuyama & Naoto Yamauchi**, Osaka University, Japan.

Catherine Herrold, Duke University, USA, received an Emerging Scholars Award. This award is designed to help develop the next generation of scholars, foster dissemination of research into practice, and enhance practitioners involvement in the creation of knowledge. The program provides funds to enable students and new scholars to attend the Annual ARNOVA Conference. ■

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TSRC Launches Gateway to Voluntary Sector Research

The Third Sector Knowledge Portal providing evidence on issues concerning the voluntary sector has been launched by the Third Sector Research Centre, at an event held at the British Library to showcase the first three years of work by the Centre. It has been built in partnership with the British Library and funded by £200,000 from the Big Lottery Fund. It can be found at www.tsrc.ac.uk.

A one-stop knowledge resource, the Portal brings together evidence on a range of subjects including policy, social and economic impact, and funding and will help inform the work of researchers, policymakers, academics, frontline service providers, and other VCS stakeholders across the country.

The Portal is a growing resource that will provide access to a range of materials, including academic research, reports produced by voluntary organisations, government publications, and training materials. It will offer free downloadable content wherever possible, as well as linking users to books and other materials via the British Library.

The Portal will also enable others to share and preserve their research. TSRC is working in partnership with organisations and individuals to make their collections available, and welcomes contact from those with relevant research. Depositing material in the Portal will help it reach a wider audience, bridging the gap between research and the expertise of those working in and with the sector.

Pete Alcock, Director of TSRC, said "TSRC believes in the importance of evidence to inform decision and policy making. As well as helping to develop evidence on the sector, we are committed to increasing the capacity of the sector to use research. This Portal will make it easier for people to find and use the wide range of research resources on the sector."

Peter Wanless, Chief Executive of BIG who launches the Portal today, said: "The voluntary and community sector is not short of evidence reviews, research or information but it is often fragmented and difficult to access and the Big Lottery Fund is delighted to be able to offer support in addressing this issue."

"As an Intelligent Funder, BIG is convinced that many of the solutions to deep rooted social problems can be found in sharing and building on existing effective practice. A resource such as this, which enables those working in a field of social interventions to compare notes with each other and to add to the evidence of what seems to work on the ground, is key to bringing about long lasting positive changes to those most in need."

For more information, contact: Naomi Landau, Knowledge Exchange, Third Sector Research Centre. n.landau@tsrc.ac.uk

2012 WPI Doctorial Dissertation Fellowship

Women's Philanthropy Institute at The Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University (WPI) is offering the 2012 Doctorial Dissertation Fellowship that provides Ph.D. candidates a \$2,500 award for research and dissertation writing. The fellowship will be awarded to a scholar whose primary research focuses in the area of women's philanthropy or gender differences in philanthropic behavior and giving.

Applications are due April 29, 2012 for the 2012-2013 year. The award will be announced June 4, 2012.

Details: www.philanthropy.iupui.edu/womensphilanthropyinstitute

Belarusian NGO Database

NGO United Way Belarus has edited its Belarusian NGOs Database and Non-Profit Law Section. The portal offers monitoring of Belarusian newspapers, projects of Belarusian NGOs, and other Third Sector related information. Visit www.ngo.by

For information, contact: uwb@ngo.by ■

New Website in 2012

ISTR is pleased to announce the launch of our new website in January 2012. This site enables members to congregate, connect, and collaborate; it offers a complete on-line member community.

Our site (www.istr.org) will allow the Society to engage with our members and allow for the creation of professional networks, blogs, forums, on-line chat features, and community groups. Our regional networks and affinity groups will be able to communicate via the website. We will strive to have all members upload their profile information. We also anticipate an easy payment and conference registration system for all members throughout the world.

We look forward to welcoming you to our new site!

CALENDAR

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February 9-10

Citizenship Transformations in a Global World, Finnish Society for Development Research, Finnish University Partnership for International Development & Development Studies/ Department of Political and Economic Studies, University of Helsinki, House of Sciences and Letters, Helsinki, Finland. Contact: www.kehitystutkimus.fi/conference

April 11-13

16th Annual Conference of the International Research Society for Public Management (IRSPM), Contradictions in Public Management: Managing in Volatile Times, University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy. Contact: tobias.jung.1@city.ac.uk

April 25-28

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and Sustainable Development, Hotel Cathy, Nakuru, Kenya. Contact: Philip Ndetta, email: philipndeta@yahoo.com; Anil Jaggi, email: jaggianil@gmail.com

May 30 – June 1

Fifth Annual Conference for the Association of Nonprofit and Social Economy Research (ANSER), “The Changing Role of Nonprofits and the Social Economy in an Uncertain

World,” Wilfrid Laurier University & University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Contact: www.anser-ares.ca/conference.php

June 14-15

Second International Women’s Conference, “Connecting for Action in the Asia-Pacific Region,” Cairns, North Queensland, Australia. Contact: iwc@jcu.edu.au; www.jcu.edu.ac/iwc

June 14-15

11th International Conference on Public and Non-Profit Marketing, Vilnius, Lithuania. Contact: <http://iapnm2012.home.mruni.eu/>

July 10-13

10th International ISTR Conference, “Democratization, Marketization and the Third Sector,” Università degli Studi di Siena, Siena, Italy. Contact: <http://www.istr.org/conference/siena/index.htm>; ISTR_Secretariat@jhu.edu

November 21-23

Australia and New Zealand Third Sector Research Incorporated (ANZTSR) Biennial Conference, “Sustainability and the Third Sector,” The Baha’i Centre, Hobart Tasmania. Contact: anztsr@unisa.edu.au ■



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