







We Welcome You to the:

Learning Session on Strategic Restructuring



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SAN FRANCISCO NONPROFIT IMPACT ACCELERATOR

NONPROFIT SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE







"If you want to go fast, go alone If you want to go far, go together."

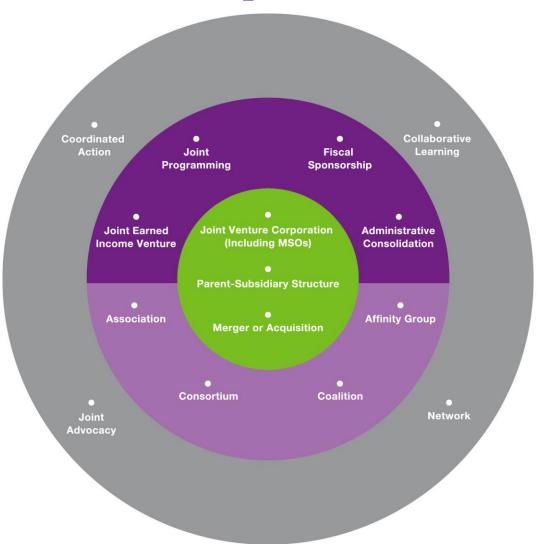
- African Proverb



The Multiplier Effect

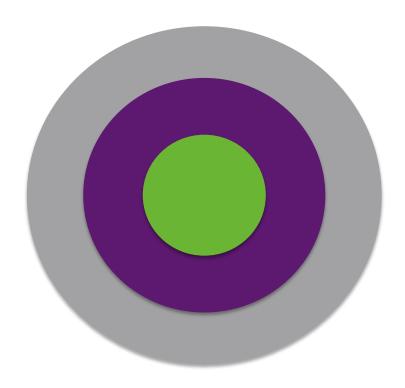
Collaboration enhances the capacity of participating organizations for mutual benefit and to achieve a common purpose.

The Collaborative Map



- Collaboration
- Alliance
- StrategicRestructuring

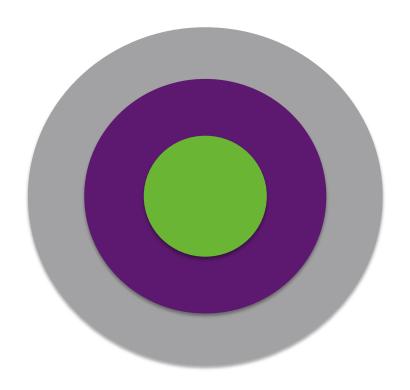
Collaboration



Collaboration

- Coordinated Action
- Joint Advocacy
- Collaborative Learning
- Network

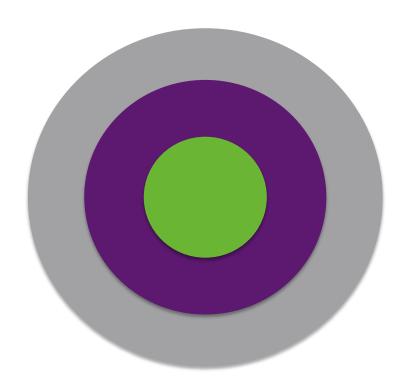
Alliance



Alliance

- Administrative Consolidation
- Fiscal Sponsorship
- Joint Programming
- Joint Earned Income Venture
- Affinity Group
- Coalition, Consortium, and Association

Strategic Restructuring



Strategic Restructuring

- Joint Venture Corporations (including MSOs)
- Parent-Subsidiary Structure
- Merger or Acquisition



Case Study: Joint Programming Ready Set Parent!





Case Study: Management Services Organization MACC CommonWealth



Case Study: Administrative Consolidation The Chattanooga Museums









Case Study: Joint Programming
Domestic Violence Programs and
Federally Qualified Health Centers

Success Factors

- Mission focus
- Flexibility in pursuing mission
- Not in an immediate crisis
- A lack of divisiveness
- Clarity regarding desired outcomes

Positive relations with potential partners

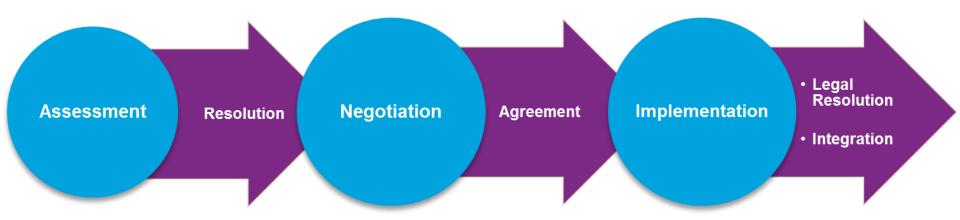


Roadblocks

- Autonomy concerns
- Lack of trust
- Self-interest
- Organizational culture



The Strategic Restructuring Process



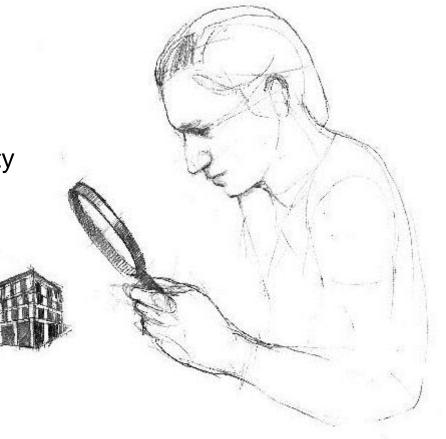
Self-assessment

- Motivators
- Desired outcomes
- Critical issues
- Organizational factors or "red flags"
- Financial assessment

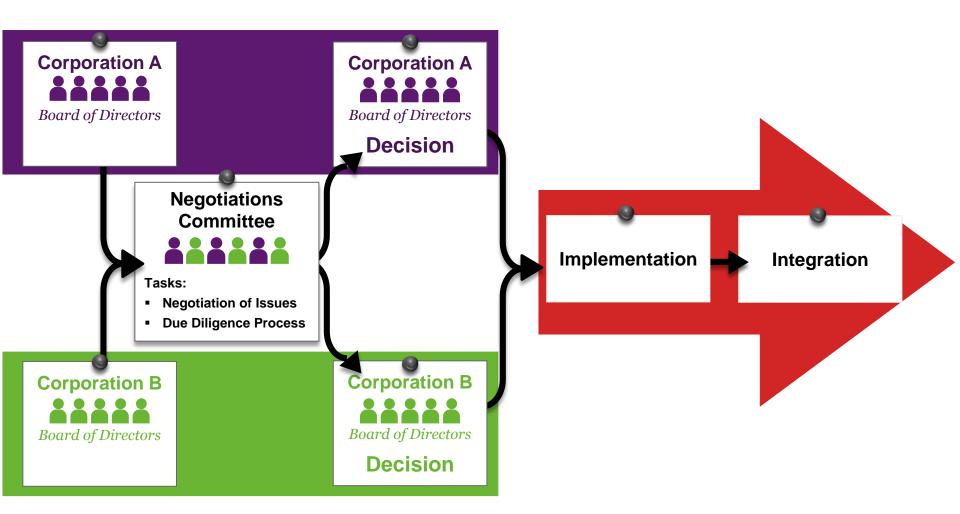


Partner Assessment

- Level of trust
- Past experiences
- "Usable" skills and assets
- Cautions and challenges
- Mission and program compatibility
- Financial condition



Negotiation



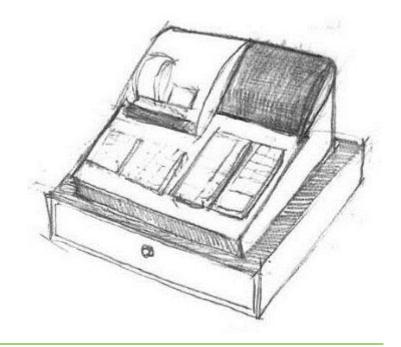
Issues to be Negotiated in a Merger

- Governance
- Financial
- Human resources
- Capital
- Programmatic
- Communications



Financial Impact and Analysis

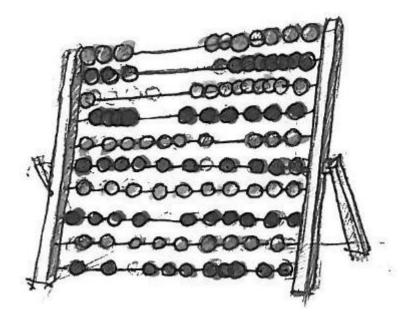
- Financial Comparison
 - Statement of Financial Position
 - Statement of Activities
 - Analysis of Financial Health
- Human Resource Comparison
- Budget Development
 - Projection for Combined Budget
 - Cost/savings Analysis
- Donor Comparison



Financial Due Diligence

Documents to review:

- Organizational
- Tax
- Insurance
- Personnel
- Financial/Funding
- Capital/Real Estate
- Others?

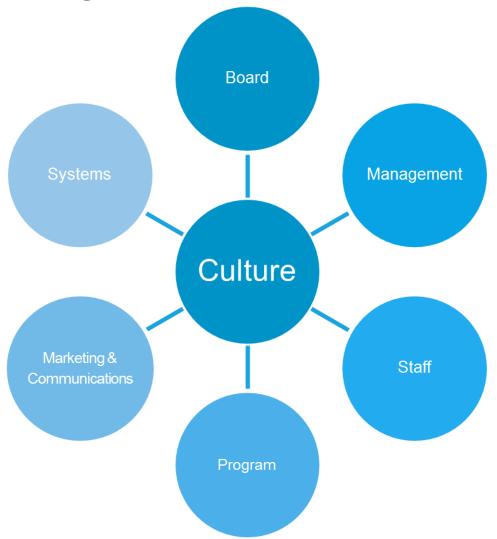


Legal Implementation

- Vote by boards of directors
- Finalize Agreement and Plan of Merger (or similar guiding plan)
- File documents with government agencies



Areas to be Integrated



Cultural Integration

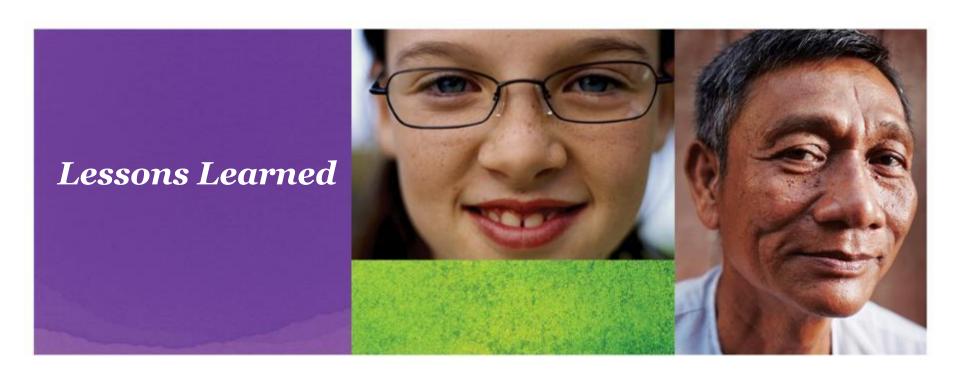
- Be intentional about the process
- Maintain two-way communication
- Celebrate successes
- Resolve disagreements immediately
- Make communication/decision-making style explicit
- Monitor internally and externally



Integration Pitfalls

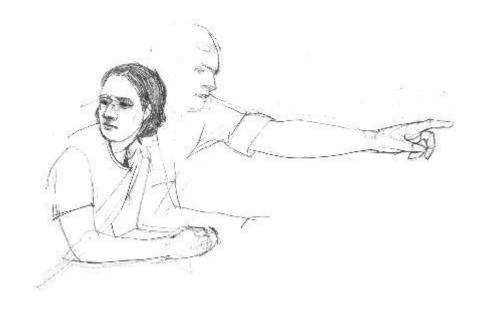
Mergers do not fail because organizational leaders can't integrate their financial systems or IT...

Mergers **can** fail because people tend to hold onto their individual cultures and identity rather than create a new organization.



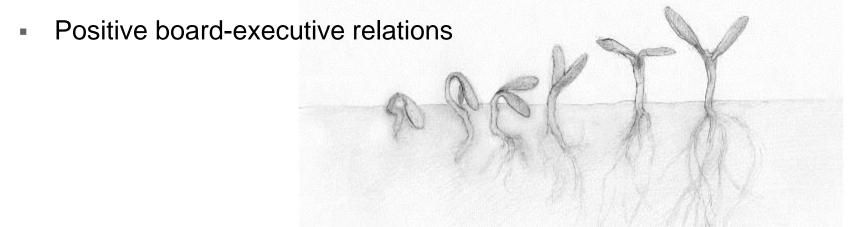
Be Prepared

- The process will take time
- People may leave
- There are both costs and benefits (intermediate and long-term)
- Reach out to donors, supporters, membership early on



Success Factors

- A champion
- Shared mission
- Positive experiences with collaboration
- Board support/encouragement
- A risk-taking/growth orientation



Build Change Management into Culture

- Change is hard
- Change creates both excitement and anxiety
- Talk openly about the needed changes



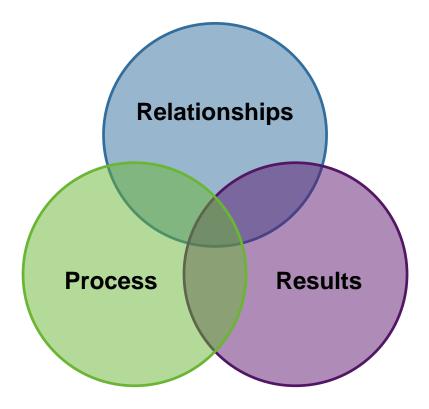
Managing a Strategic Restructuring

Relationships

- Trust
- Mutual Respect
- Shared Purpose
- Working Relationship
- Skills Match

Process

- External Assessment
- Self-Assessment
- Partner Assessment
- Negotiations
- Implementation



Results

- Mission Enhancing
- Program Strengthening
- Legally Sound
- Financially Viable
- Publicly Supportable

Questions and Comments













Thank you.













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 Entrepreneurship Center

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Impact Accelerator Timeline and Process (subject to change)

Date	Task & Process	Time Commitment
May 15 and 16	Learning sessions	
May 24	Distribute Strategic Restructuring Assessment Tool (SRAT) application link and Phase 2 information	
June 16	Deadline for nonprofits to determine whether they want to apply for the SRAT process and submit application	20-30 minutes to complete application
July 7	Final decisions and notification on SRAT participation	
July 7 – September 8	Distribute and allow organizations time to complete the SRAT. 3-5 Board Members and senior staff leadership (CEO/ED, CFO/Financial Manager, Senior Program Staff, Senior Development Staff) take the SRAT together. One person fill's out SRAT responses on the computer during the session.	~2 hours
September 8	Deadline to complete the SRAT	
August – November	La Piana consultant meets with each organization to debrief SRAT process, discuss critical issues related to a potential partnership, and determine next steps. Participants should include as many of the individuals as possible who participated in taking the SRAT.	2-3 hours
Mid-September, ongoing	Partnership exploration and negotiations	TBD based on partnership