

INTRODUCTION TO NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR'S NONPROFIT SECTOR

In addition to providing a wide range of services to Newfoundlanders and Labradorians, nonprofits and charities are a major economic force. Below we present key statistics highlighting their role as economic drivers, employers, and catalysts for civic engagement.



GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCTⁱ

\$4.1 billion



ANNUAL REVENUEⁱⁱ

\$6.0 billion



PERSONAL DONATIONSⁱⁱ

\$185.0 million

PERCENTAGE OF GDP
FROM NONPROFIT SECTORⁱⁱⁱ



EMPLOYMENT^{iv}

48 thousand



AVERAGE SALARY^v

\$54,131



VOLUNTEER HOURS^{vi}

20.0 million

GDP BY ACTIVITY AREA^{vii}



Health

\$2.1B



52%



Education

\$956M



24%



Social services

\$398M



10%



Associations & unions

\$186M



5%



Culture & recreation

\$142M



4%



Religion

\$77M

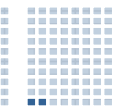


2%



Development & housing

\$43M

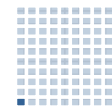


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Fundraising & grantmaking

\$24M

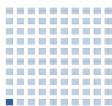


0.6%



Environment

\$12M



0.3%



Law & advocacy

\$8M



0.2%



International

\$4M



0.1%



Other

\$78M



2%

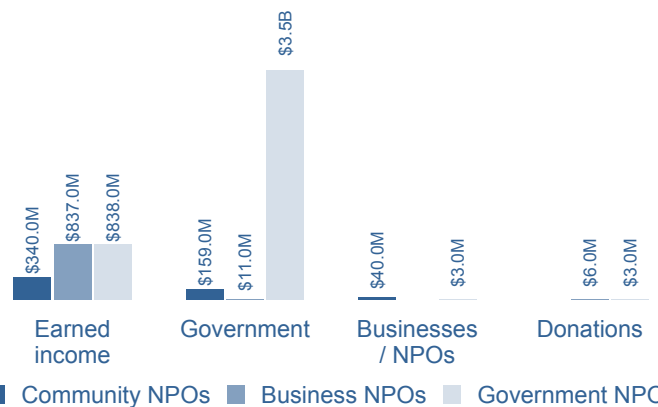
NONPROFIT SUB-SECTORS

Community nonprofits are independent of government and produce goods and services for free or at prices substantially lower than the cost of production. Examples include food banks, shelters, youth groups, places of worship, advocacy organizations, and service clubs.

Business nonprofits are also independent of government and primarily sell goods and services at prices that usually cover the cost of production. Examples include business associations, chambers of commerce, and condominium associations.

Government nonprofits are funded and overseen by government, but institutionally distinct. They frequently collect some fees, but these are well below the cost of production. Examples include hospitals, some care facilities, universities, and colleges.

REVENUE BY SUB-SECTORⁱⁱ



Earned income includes sales of goods and services, memberships, and investments. *Government* reports income from all levels of government. *Donations* consists of donations from individual Canadians and *Businesses / NPOs* captures corporate donations and inter-sub-sector transfers between nonprofit organizations.

WOMEN+ ^{viii}

71.5% of nonprofit employees
\$52,500 average annual salary

INDIGENOUS STATUS ^{viii}

8.5% of nonprofit employees
\$51,040 average annual salary

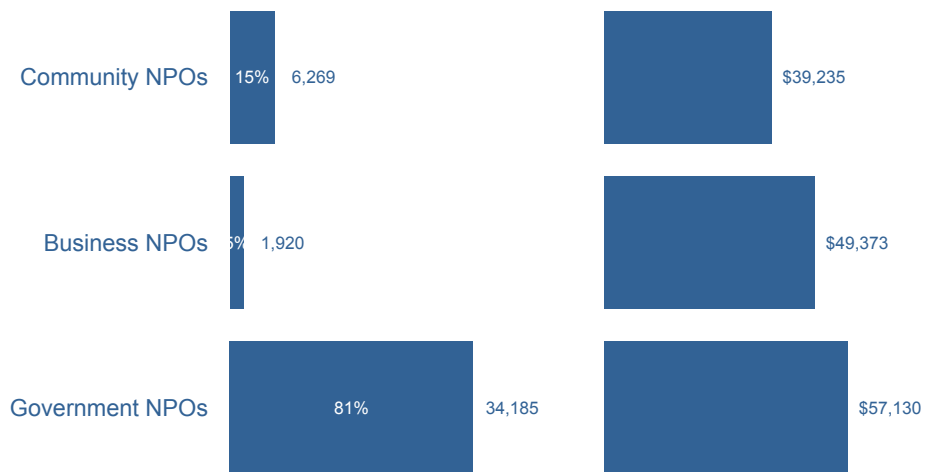
VISIBLE MINORITY ^{viii}

12.2% of nonprofit employees
\$54,872 average annual salary

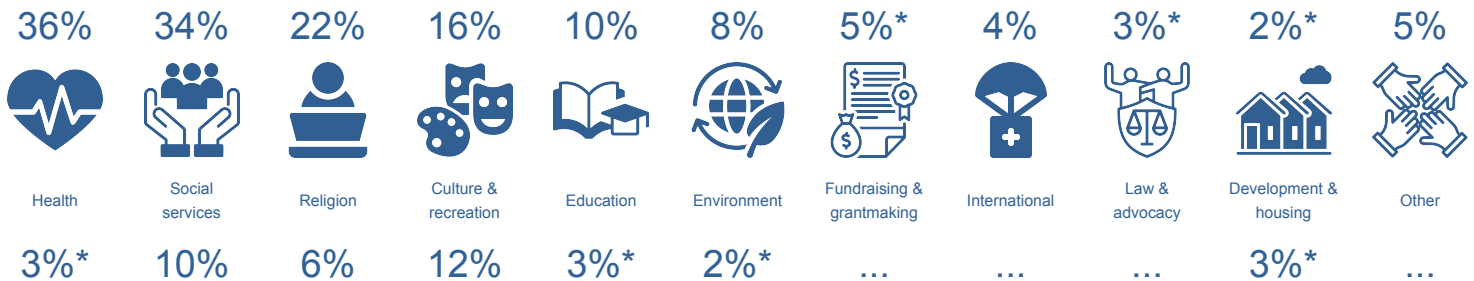
INTERNATIONALLY-BORN ^{viii}

6.1% of nonprofit employees
\$66,074 average annual salary

STAFF DISTRIBUTION AND AVERAGE SALARY BY SUB-SECTOR ^v



DONATION RATE BY ACTIVITY AREA ^{ix}

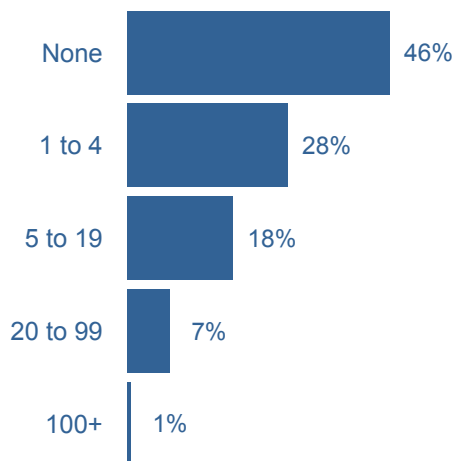


VOLUNTEER RATE BY ACTIVITY AREA ^{ix}

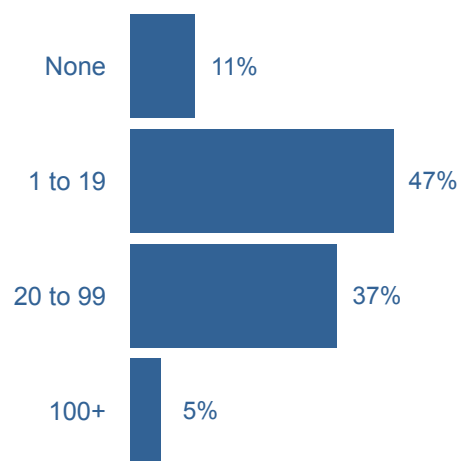
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DISTRIBUTIONS OF ORGANIZATIONS BY KEY CHARACTERISTICS (ATLANTIC DATA)

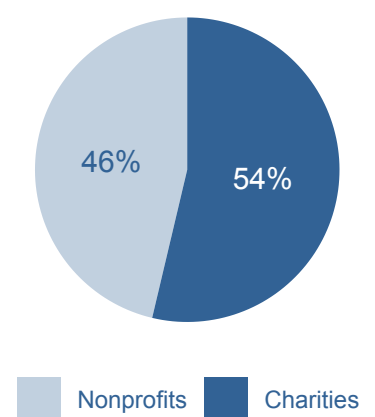
PAID STAFF ^x



VOLUNTEERS ^{xi}



LEGAL FORM ^x



SOURCES:

ⁱ Table 36-10-0616-01, ⁱⁱ Author's calculations from Table 36-10-0613-01, ⁱⁱⁱ Author's calculations from Tables 36-10-0616-01 and 36-10-0221-01, ^{iv} Table 36-10-0617-01, ^v Table 36-10-0650-01, ^{vi} Table 45-10-0039-01, ^{vii} Table 36-10-0614-01, ^{viii} Table 36-10-0651-01, ^{ix} Author's calculations from Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating, Public Use Microdata File, ^x Table 33-10-0753-01, ^{xi} Table 33-10-0795-01.

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