



Maintaining momentum: Philanthropy and membership benchmarking project

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Who we are

A not for profit tech company, focused on the needs of arts and cultural organisations, dedicated to constant innovation, building community, and serving as a true partner.

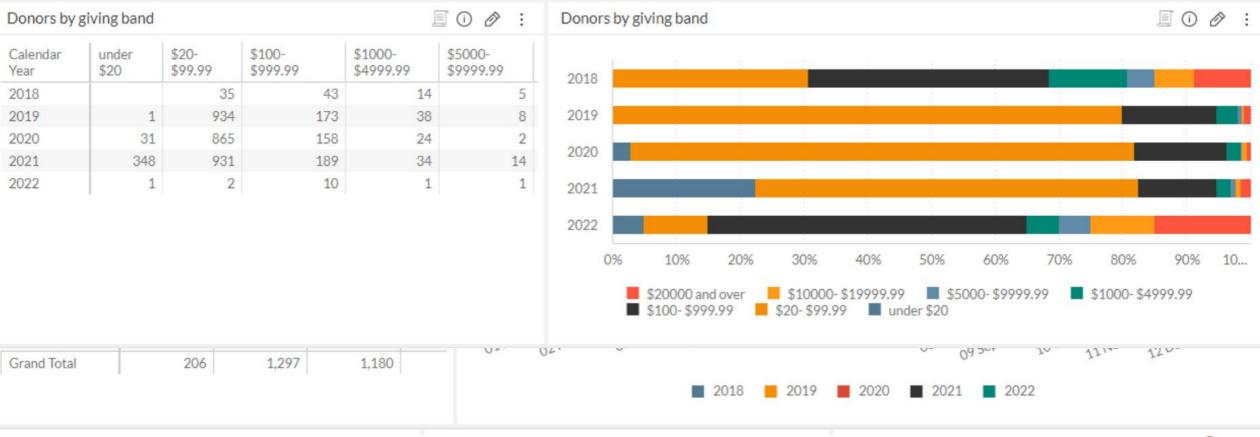
partnering for insight

Benchmarking:

an objective understanding of your current state

Participants and methodology

Please use the figures in the table Donors by giving band in response to question 11 in the accompanying Philanthropy Benchmarking Survey.

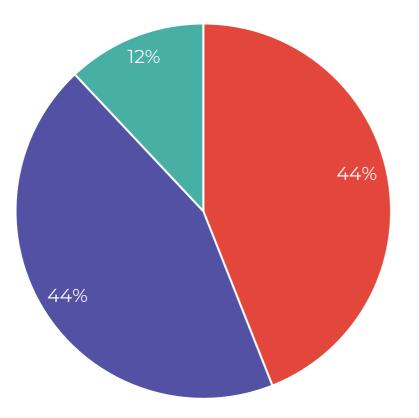


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"I tell you what, this dashboard is amazing ...

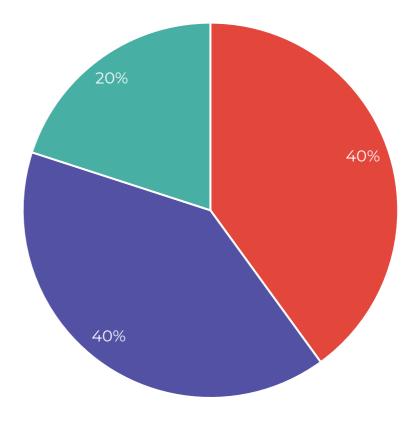
we have used the results as our source of truth. This will really help with future metrics for our team."

participants by geography





participants by organisation type





- individual and household giving
- trusts and foundations
- from incidental to major giving
- excludes corporate support, pro-bono and bequests
- overall membership revenue

we want to be data informed

turn data into insights

if the pandemic has shifted supporter behaviour, where do we focus in order to propel momentum?

why is this important?

supporters attend, and attendees support

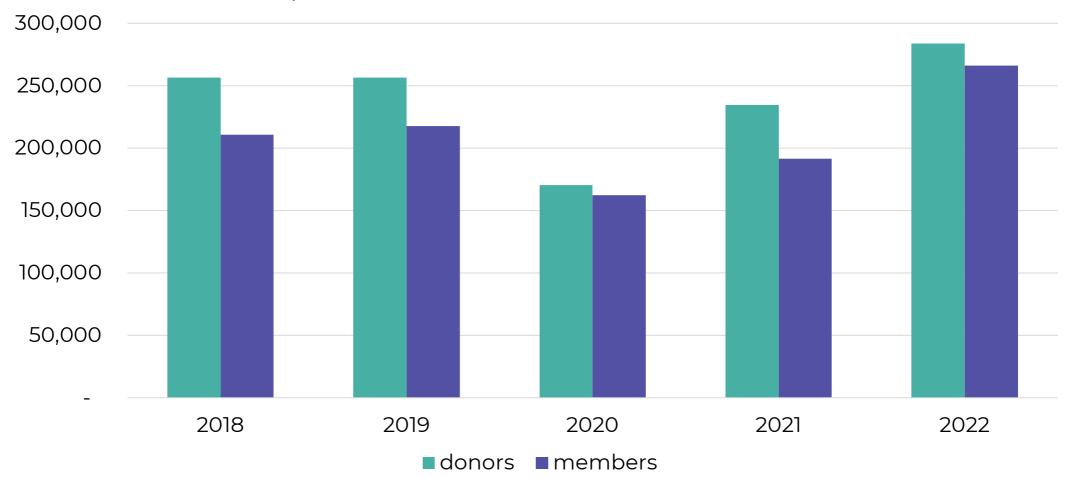
galvanising a culture of philanthropy

do our measures of success still hold true?

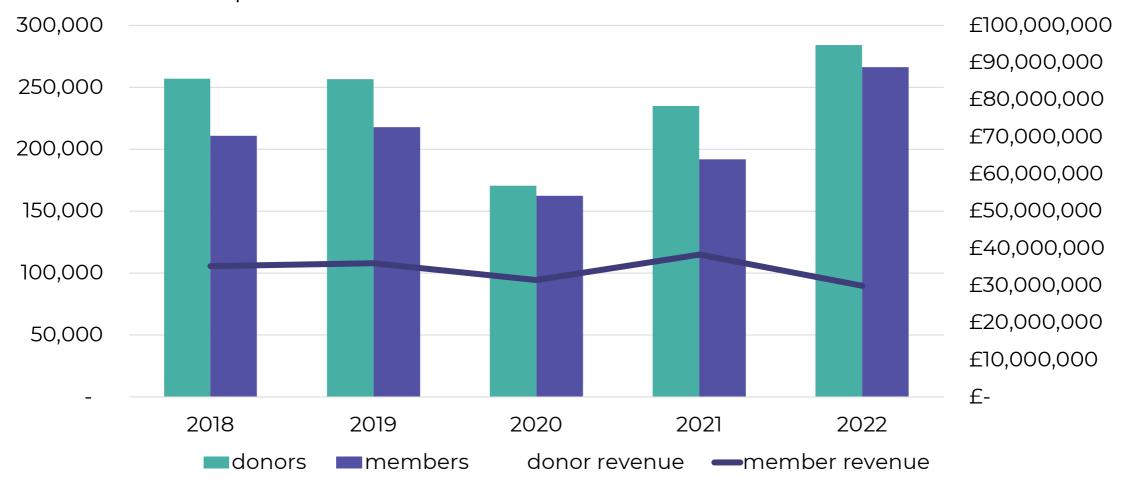
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Measures of support

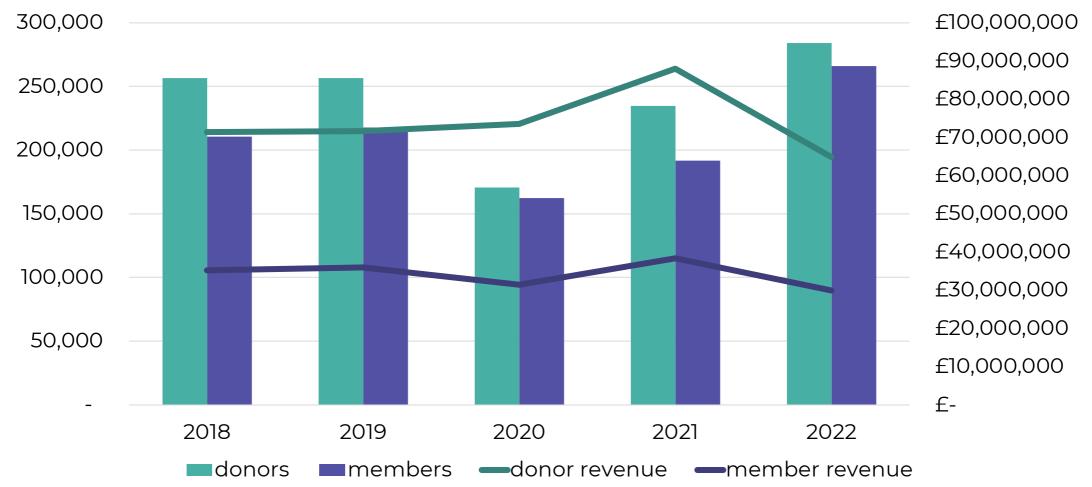
comparative donors and members - customers



comparative donors and members - customers and revenue



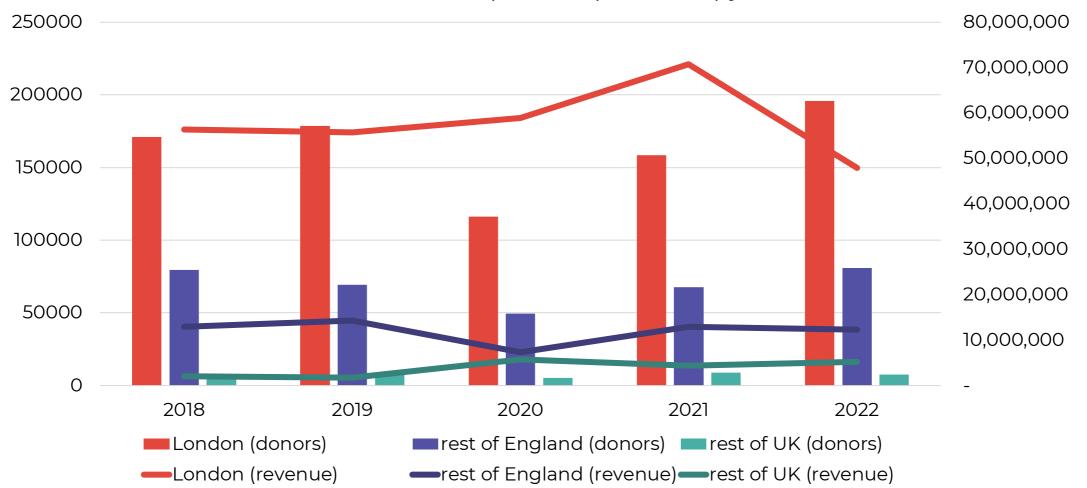
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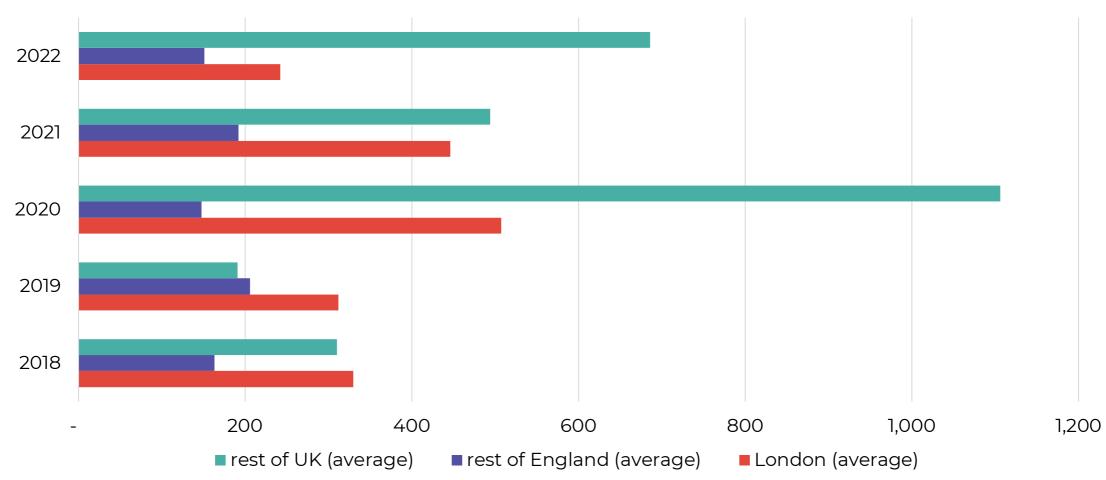
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more people supporting, less money coming in

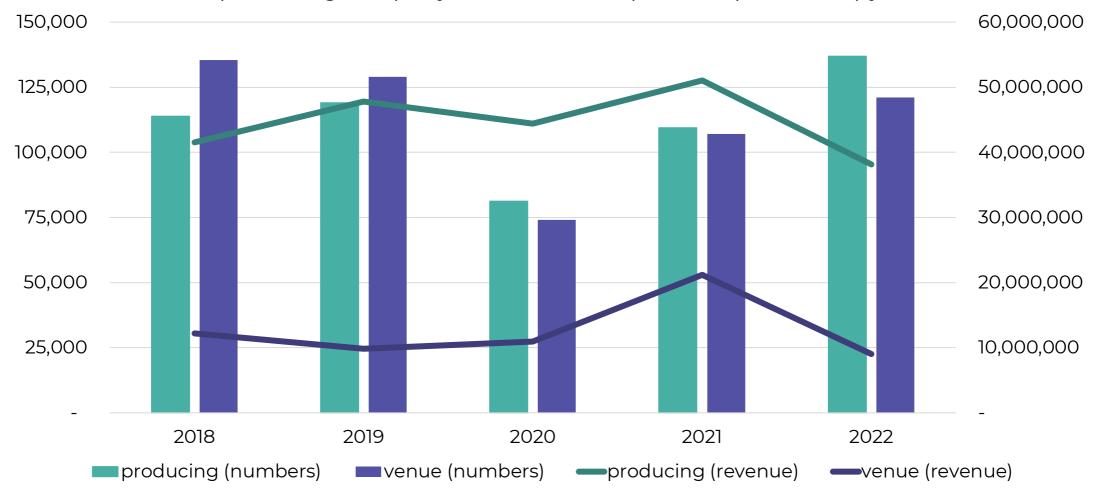
location comparison - philanthropy



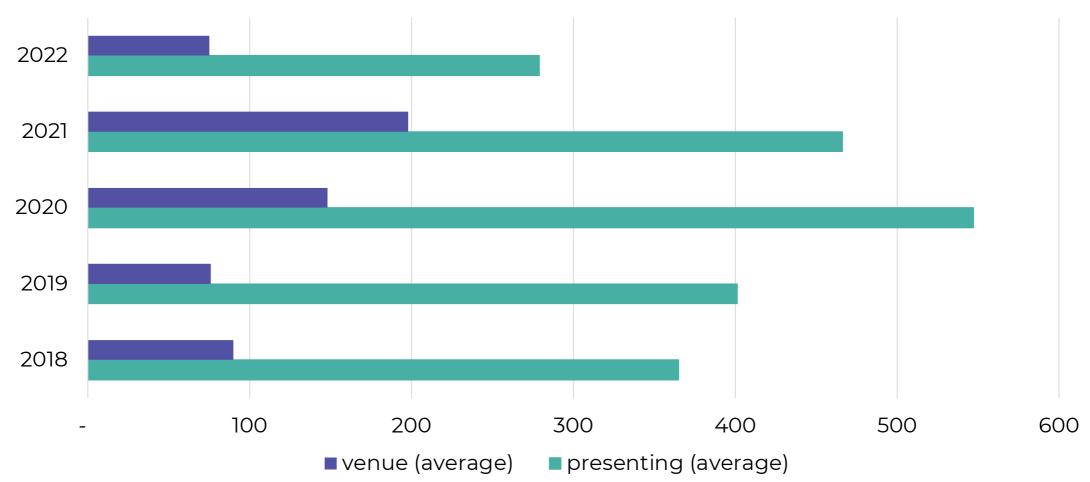
average giving by location - philanthropy



producing company and venue comparison - philanthropy

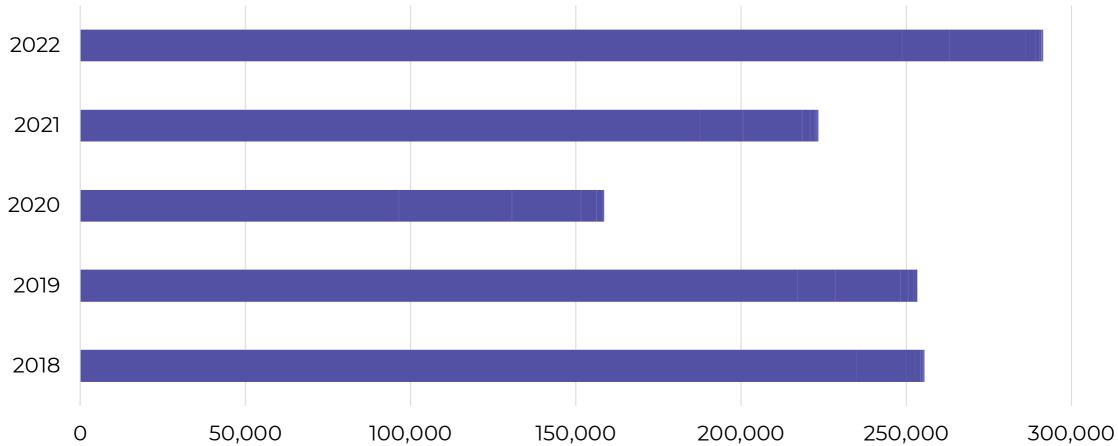


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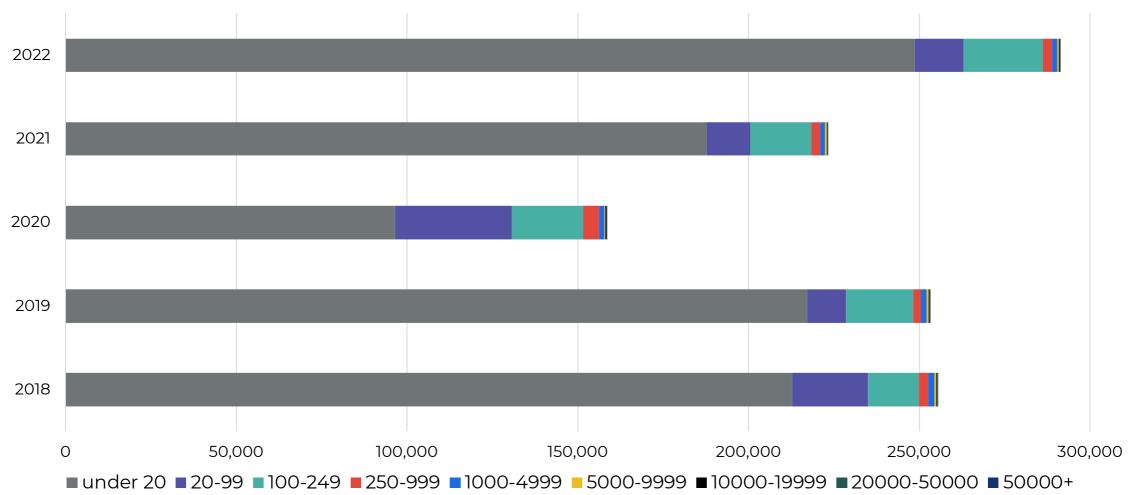
More donors, giving less

donors by giving band



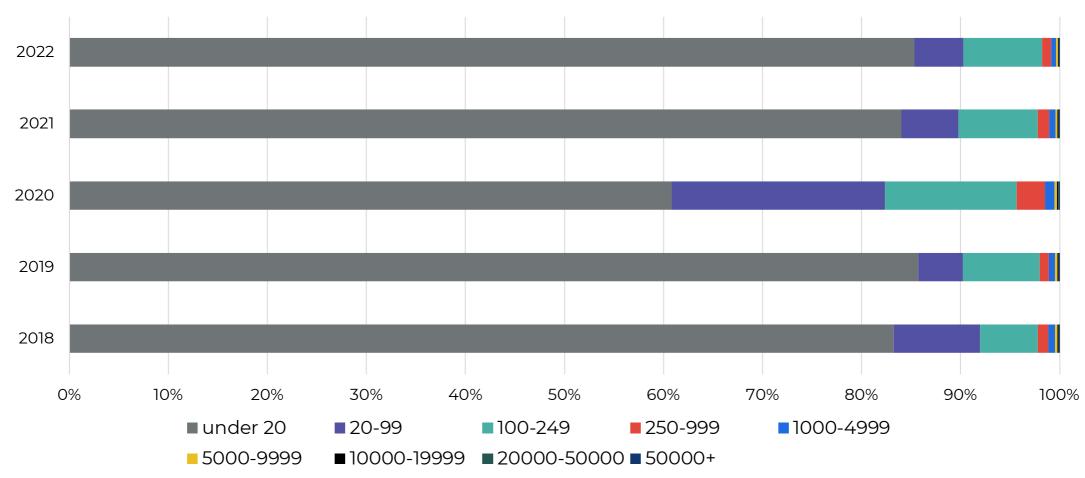
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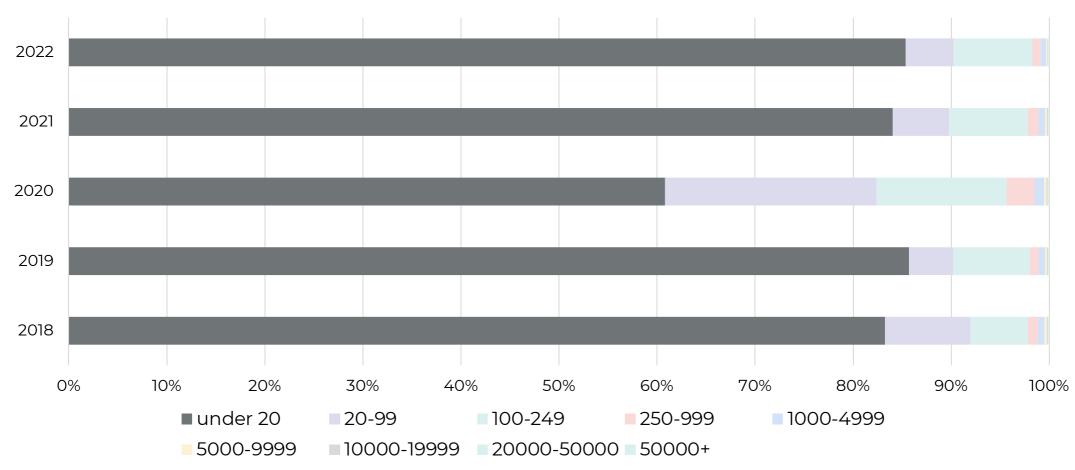


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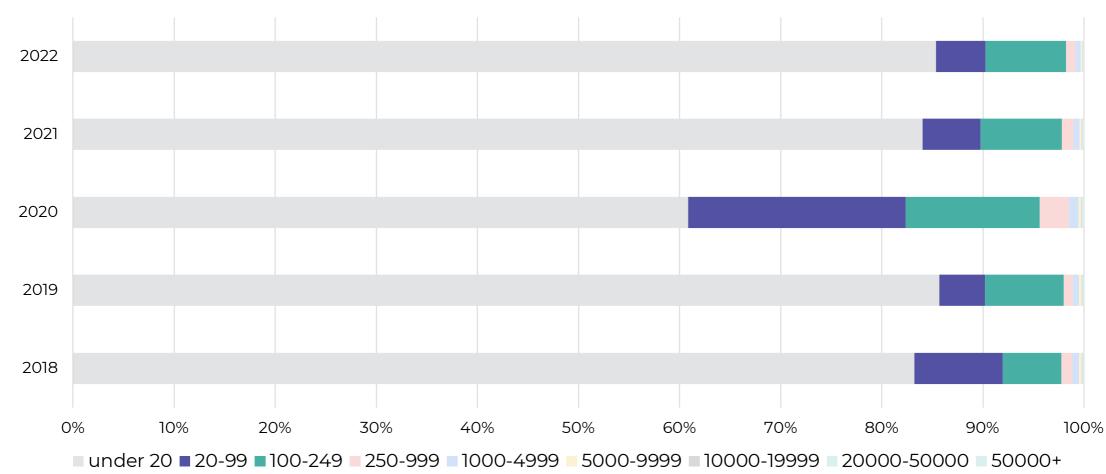
donors by giving band - percentage



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the impact of ticket donations

88%

offered ticket donations

85%

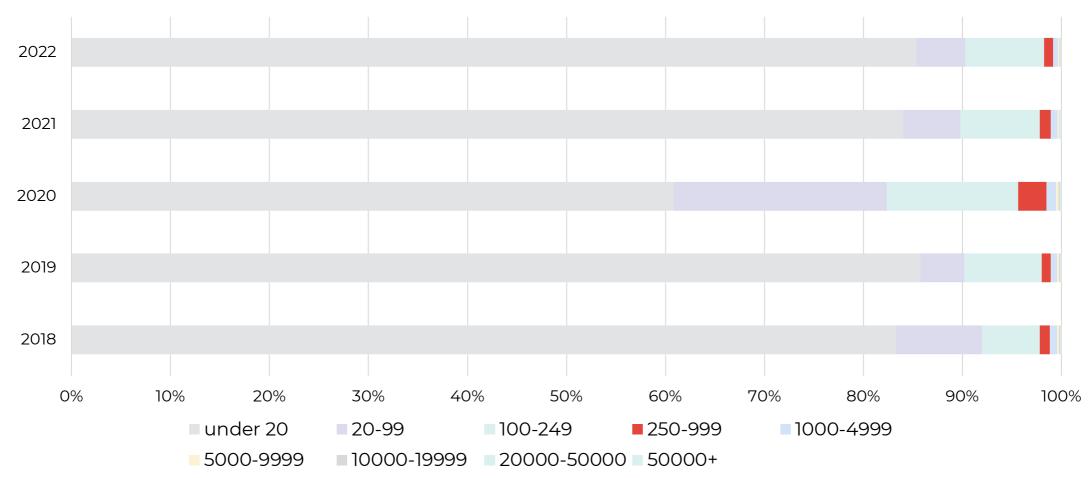
counting ticket donations towards annual giving



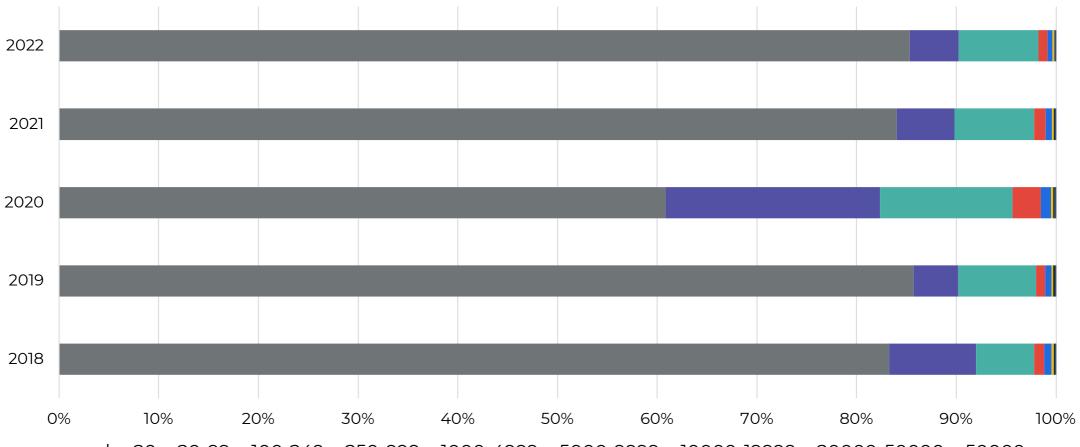
say they are continuing to support

50%

donors by giving band - percentage



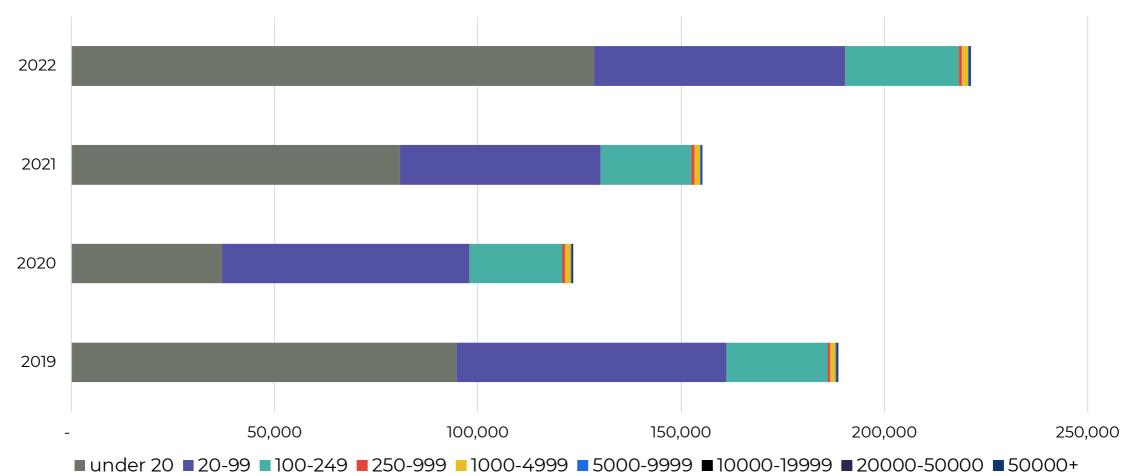
donors by giving band - percentage



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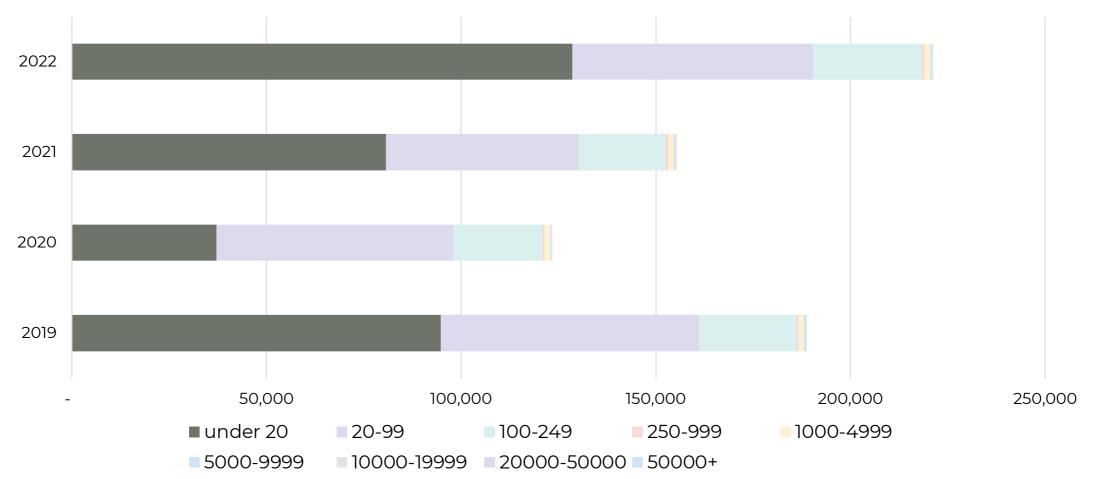
can we encourage the willingness to give more?

members by giving bands

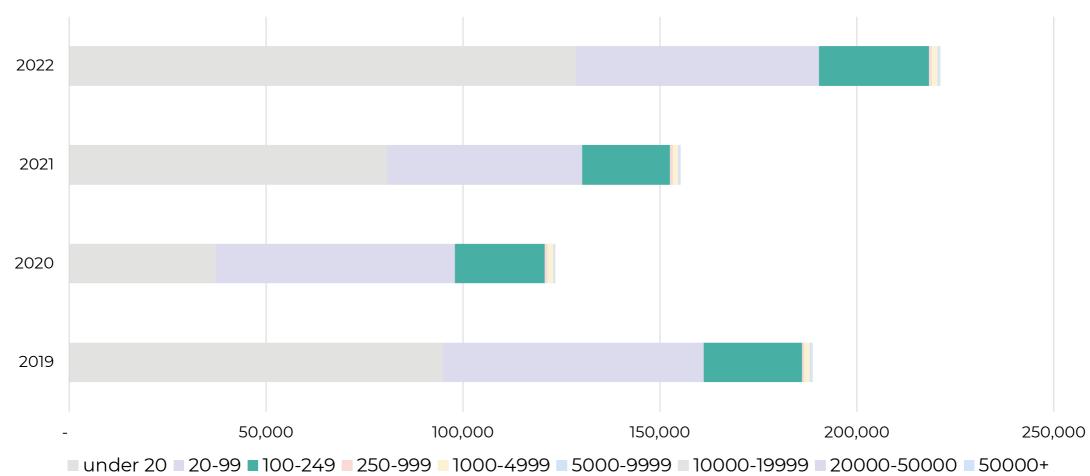


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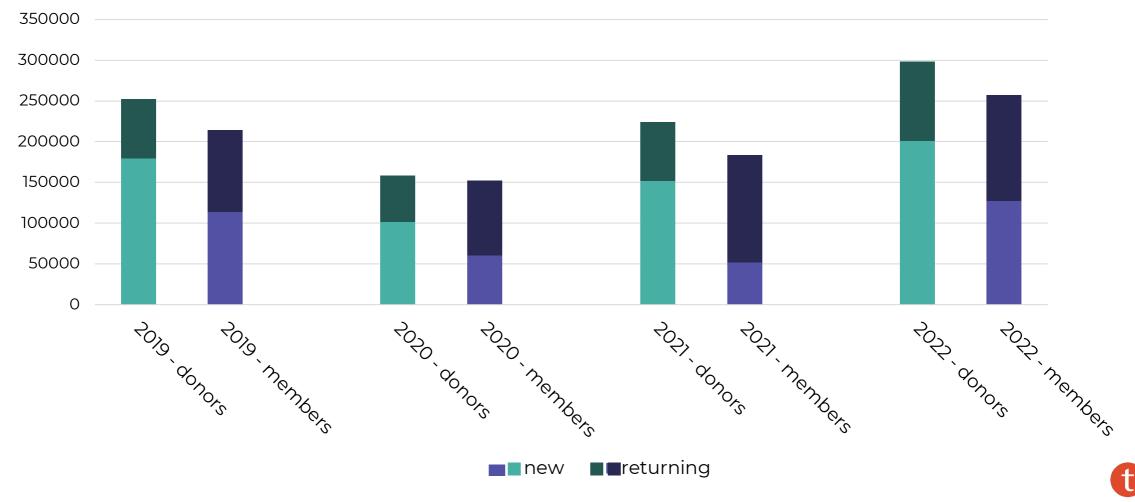
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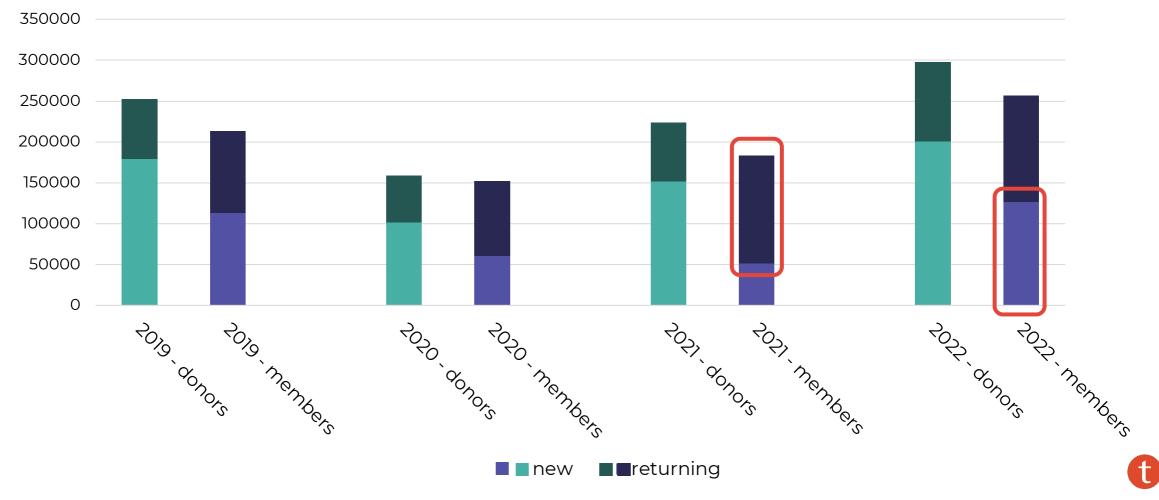
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Acquisition and retention

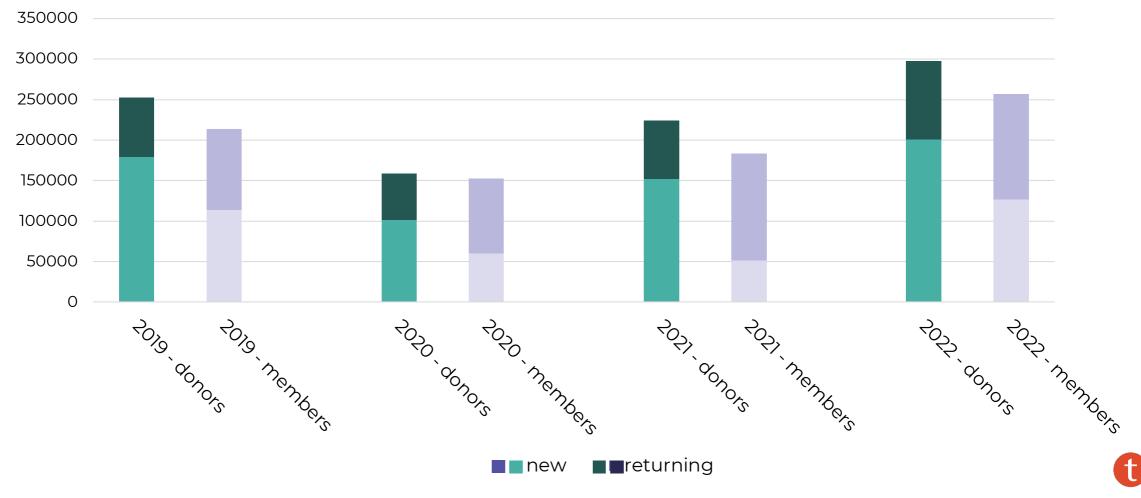
new and returning supporter comparison



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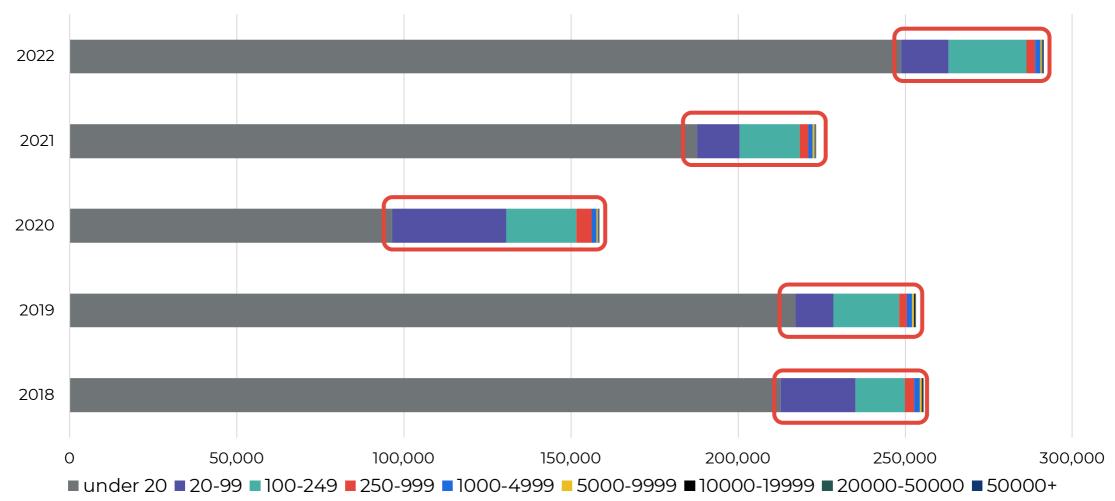
new?

'new' a complicated metric

'churn' a more actionable metric

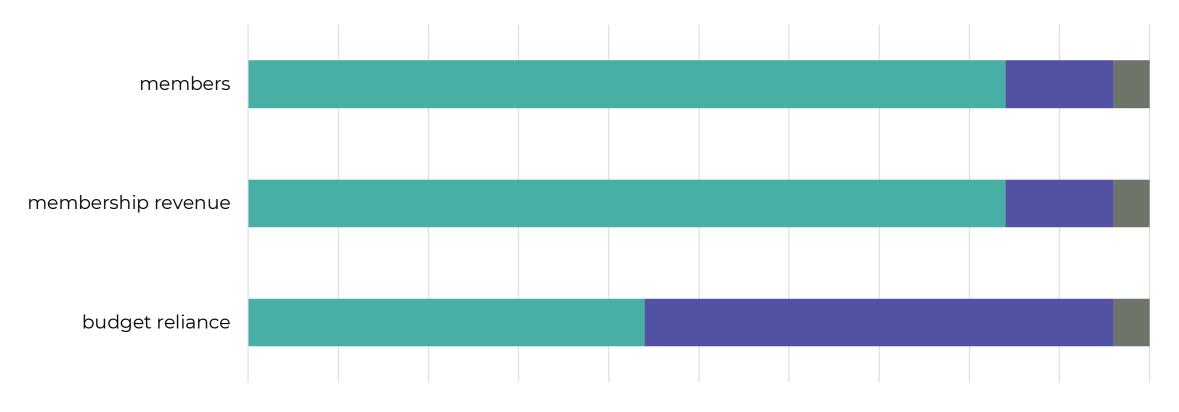
a 'comfortable' rate and place for churn

donors by giving band

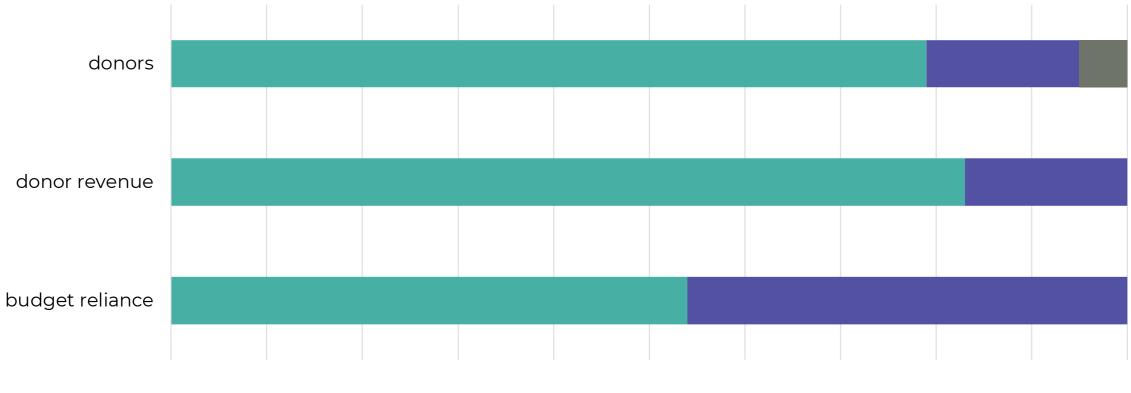


Future planning and projection

2023 - 2025 projections - memberships

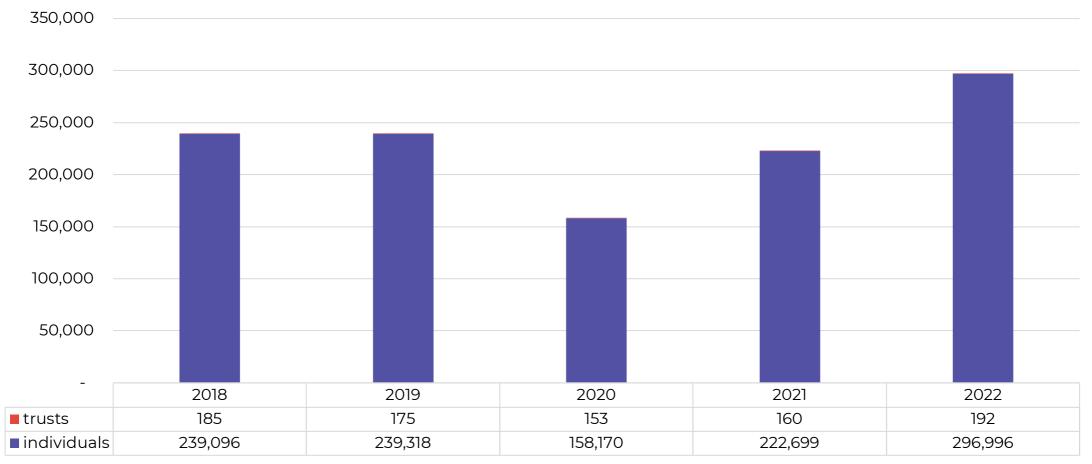


2023 - 2025 projections - philanthropy



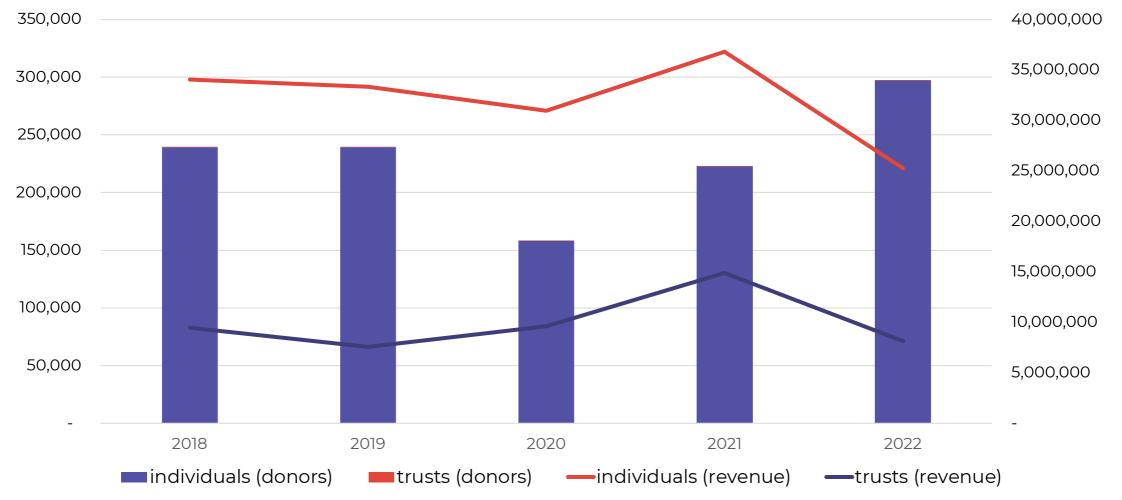
■increase ■stable ■decrease

donor type comparison



■ individuals ■ trusts

donor type comparison



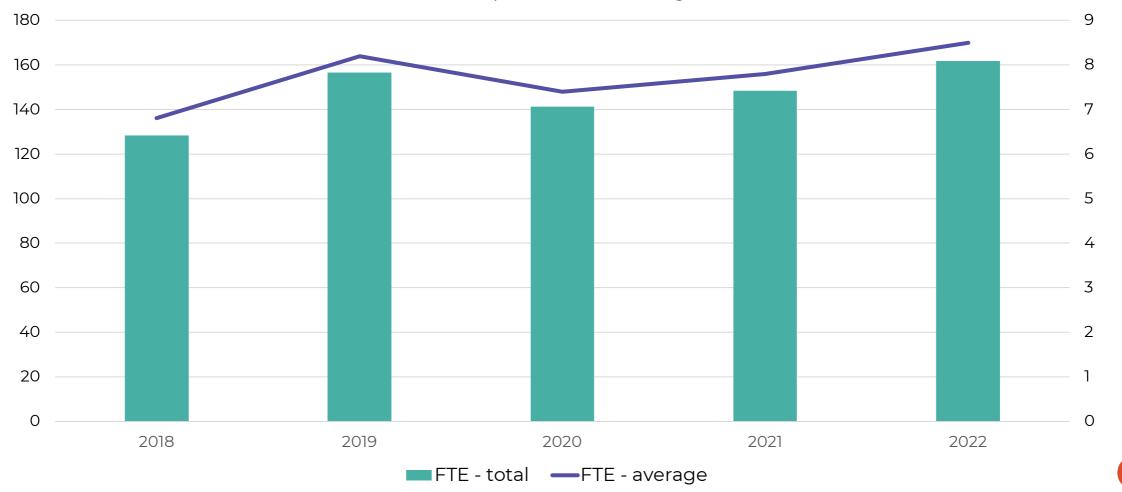
strategies often expertise strategy ata research efficient scheme comms giving means terms campaign legacy manager growth trusts programmes donations fundraising partnerships foundation vacant telling campaigns stewardship role create relationship nent internal analysis man gifts strategic team story creative packaging managing grow need narratives corporates tessitura benefits redesign donors

50% expect a change in skillset



expect team increase

development resourcing



human resourcing and relationships

Five stories the data tells

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Thoughts and questions?





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