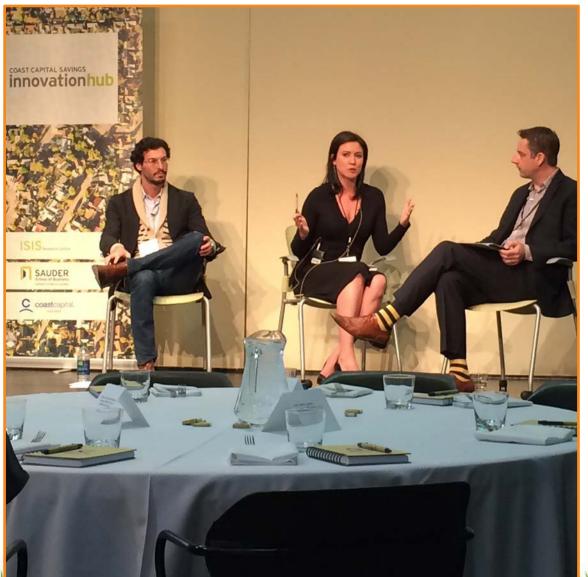
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Why Social Innovation in BC?

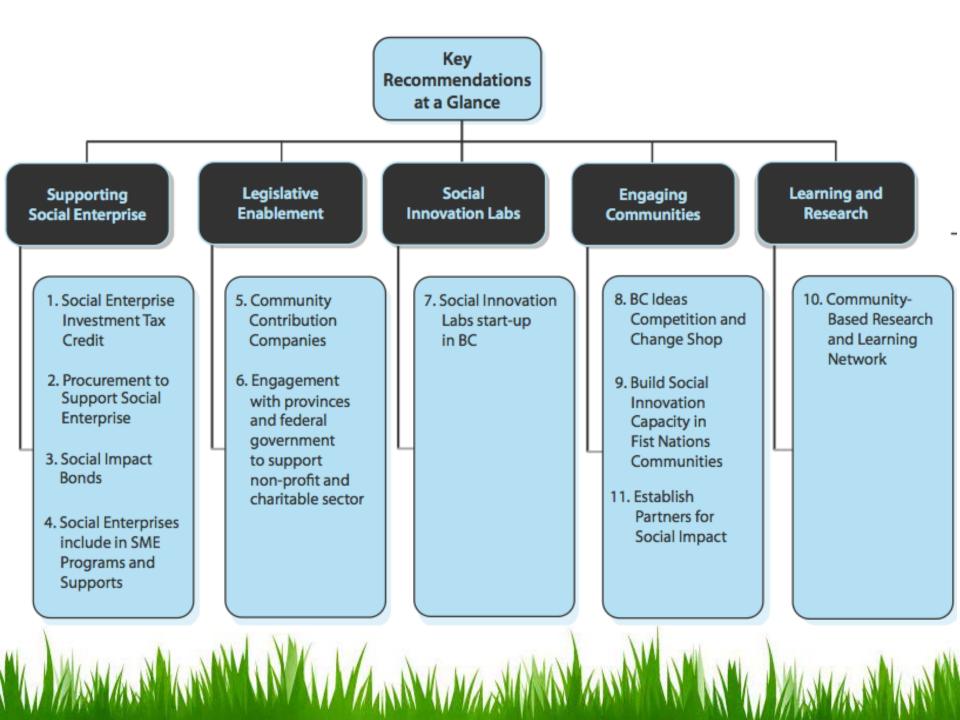












Focus Areas



Maximize BC's capacity for social innovation, with a specific focus on social finance and social enterprise

Goal 1: External Partner Engagement



- 1. Support the growth and sustainability of the BC Partners for Social Impact
- 2. Increase social innovation collaboration with First Nations communities
- 3. Showcase and inspire more communitybased social innovations
- 4. Launch Hubcap (<u>www.hubcapbc.ca</u>), B.C.'s new online social innovation community

What is Social Innovation?



Welcome to Hubcap, BC's new social innovation hub – a place to share information and make connections with innovators, entrepreneurs, educators, funders and public policy makers.

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Goal 1: Internal Partner Engagement



- 1. Engage in government-wide conversations about social innovation
- 2. Increase awareness of social innovation and the opportunities inside government to do things differently
- 3. Understand how social innovation can positively affect B.C. citizens

Goal 2: Social Finance

"An approach to managing money which delivers a social dividend and an economic return"



- Promote and support impact investment - leverage private investment capital for social impact
- 2. Explore the Social Impact Bond model

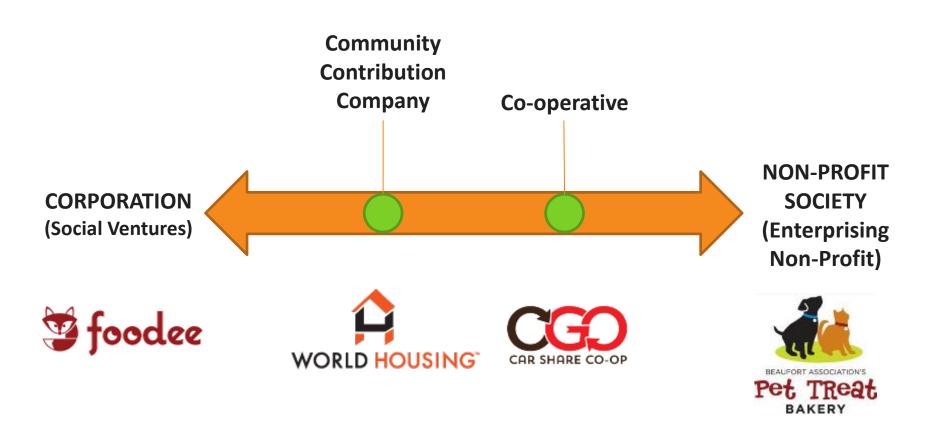
Focus Area 3: Social Enterprise

"Businesses that direct their profits/revenue toward a social, cultural or environmental purpose"



- 1. Ensure supports and services for small- and medium-sized businesses are accessible
- 2. Support the growth of Community Contribution Companies in B.C.
- 3. Create social impact purchasing procurement guidelines within government

Social Enterprise Structures



















Why Community Contribution Companies?



CCC Differences

- Three Directors
- Asset-locked
 - Dividend cap
 - Distribution of assets upon dissolution
- Annual community contribution report





Social Impact Purchasing

- Open, transparent, & competitive
- "Value for money" social, environmental, financial
- Aligning ministry procurement with organizational objectives



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DELIVERY PARTNERS







What is Social Enterprise?

- A business operated by a non-profit that...
 - sells goods or services to customers...generating income from sales...and

 Helps the non-profit achieve its social, cultural or environmental mission...



Social enterprising is a tool to support the success and sustainability of the non-profits...

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE IS A "VERB"!





Every Possible Type of Business



Recycling

Recreation



Farmers Markets





Car Shares

Health Care

Manufacturing



Landscaping

Catering







A Full Array of Potential Community Impacts



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Social Inclusion *Youth*

Training







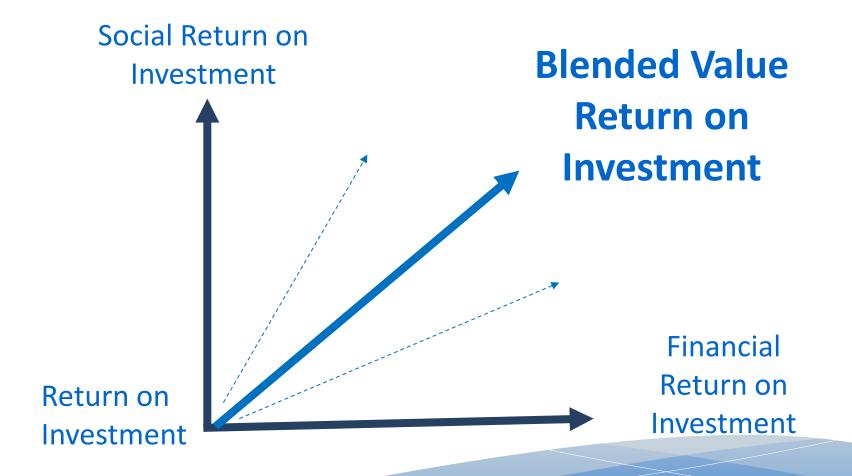
Culture Health Care



Economic Development



Social Enterprise Seeks a Blended Return on Investment





Business Model Continuum

Not-for-Profit Ownership

For Profit /
Private Ownership

Donations

Fee for Service

Social Enterprise

Socially Responsible Business Corporate Social Responsibility Strictly Seeks Profit

Blended Return on Investment

"3C"
Community
Contribution
Company
(Hybrid)



Incorporation/Business Structures

- Non-Profit
- Non-Profit with Charitable Status
- Co-operative Non-Profit
- Co-operative For-Profit
- Sole Proprietor
- Partnership
- For-Profit Corporation
 - Community Contribution Corporation



Non-Profit Continuum

Traditional Models

Social Enterprise Models

Gifts

Donations

Fee for Service

SUBSIDIZED
Supported in part with other funds.

SELF-SUSTAINING Supports itself from sales income.

Income exceeds expenses.



Why do non-profits start social enterprises?

- To fill a community need in the market
- To advance their mission
- To contribute financially









Local Market Need

- Community Farmers' Markets
- Vernon Community Dental Access Centre
- Skeena Bakery







Employment and Training

- Burnaby Association for Community Inclusion (BACI)
- Cleaning Solution
- Prince George Nechako Aboriginal Employment and Training Association (PGNAETA)
- MP Enterprises









Mission

- Nikkei National Museum & Cultural Centre
- Higher Education Society Haida Gwaii
- Valemount Curling Club
- Vancouver Aquarium









Financial Sustainability

- ReStore: Habitat for Humanity
- Atira Property Management in Vancouver
- Prince George Aboriginal Friendship Centre





What to measure in a social enterprise...



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Organizational Options

"In house"

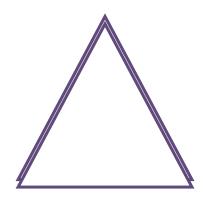
The social enterprise is within the organization.



Example: Coast Landscaping

Single Purpose

The social enterprise *is* the organization.



Example: festivals or associations

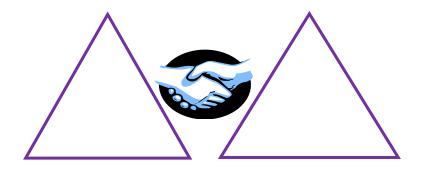


Organizational Options

Separate Entity

For-profit business wholly or partially controlled by a non-profit society at arms-length.

Cooperative, Joint Venture/Partnership



Wholly or Partially owned subsidiary

Example: Atira Property Management



Is it legal to operate a social enterprise?

Yes...

- If it enhances the charitable mission it is a "related" business
- If profits are not distributed to people with controlling interest in the organization, i.e. board, staff, etc.

IF NOT BOTH of the above then there must be a "hands off" relationship. "Destination of Funds" is not an acceptable policy.



Financing Social Enterprise

Types of Money

- Donations
- Grants
- Sponsorships
- Equity
- Debt
- Patient Capital
- SALES!

Examples of sources

- Friends, Family and Foes
- Traditional Capital Investors
- Social Impact Investors
- Credit Unions / Banks
- Government Programs
- Philanthropists / Foundations
- Community Bonds



Purchaser's View of Social Enterprise







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Added on: January 27, 2014

Since working with Impact Junk Solutions, a London, Ont.-based social enterprise, Steve's life has changed. He's earning again, doing something he enjoys, reconnected with his son who now lives with him and giving back to others.

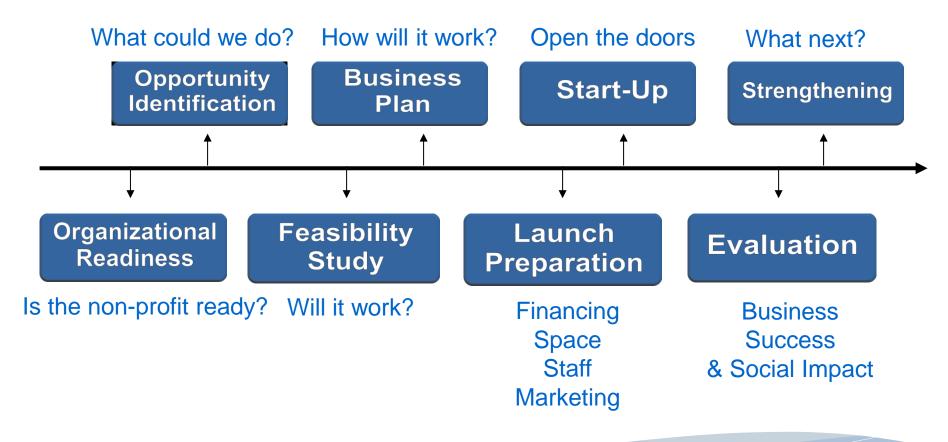
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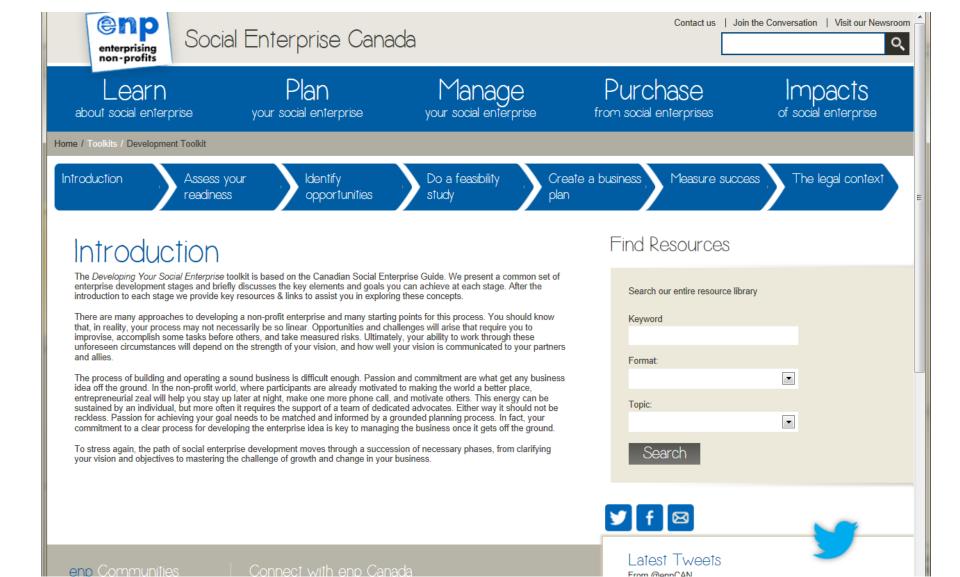




Building a Social Enterprise The Development Path









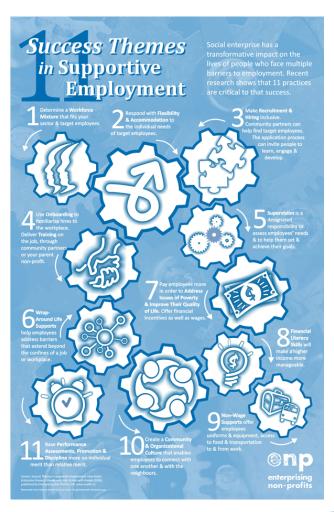
Strengthening your Skills Toolkit



- Governance
- Leadership
- Blended Value Design
- Product & Markets
- Business Operations
- Customer Relations
- Marketing
- Risk Management

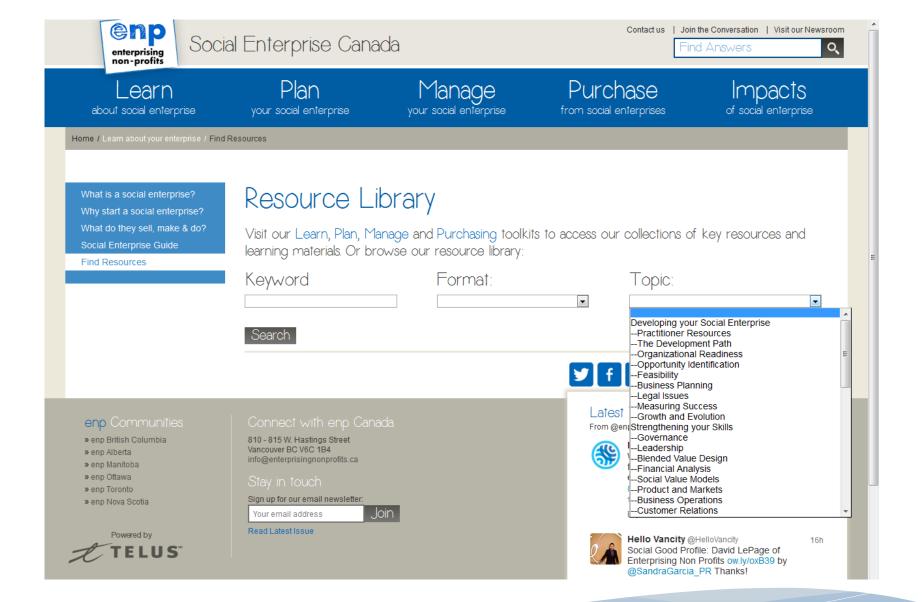


Supportive Employment Toolkit

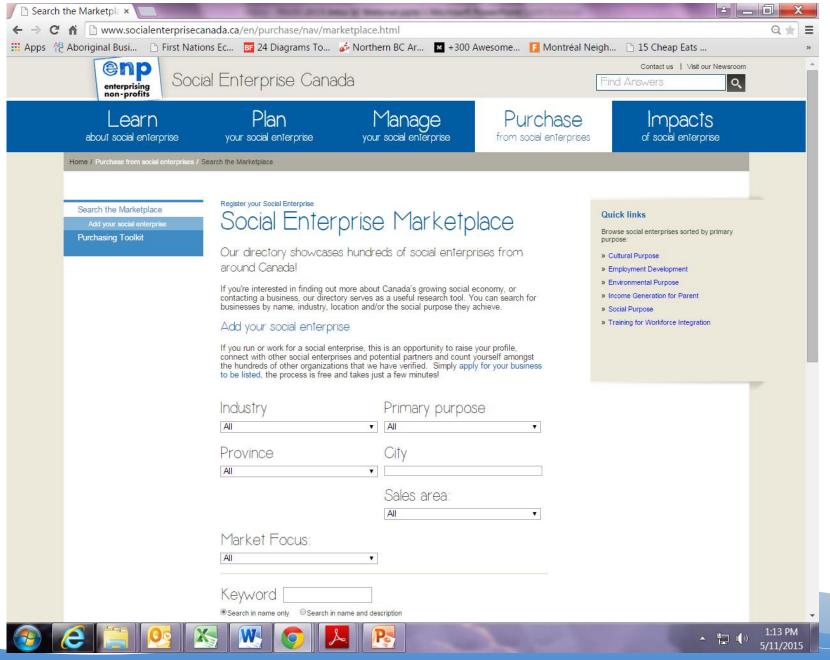


- Workforce Mixture
- Flexibility & Accommodation
- Recruitment & Hiring
- Onboarding & Training
- Supervision
- Life Supports
- Wages & Incentives
- Financial Literacy
- Performance & Promotion











What do you need enp for?

May be used for the planning and development processes:

- To pay for a consultant(s)
- To pay for staff [if directly involved and have the expertise and experience]
- Direct costs of planning activities

May NOT be used for:

- NOT for operations
- NOT for implementation
- NOT for overhead
- NOT retroactive



enp Development Grants for Social Enterprise Planning

Support or under \$2500

- Organizational Readiness
- Enterprise Opportunity Identification

A maximum of \$10,000

- For all or part of a
 - Feasibility Study
 - Business Plan
 - Marketing Plan





Thank you!

Questions?

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