



# Designing Your Business

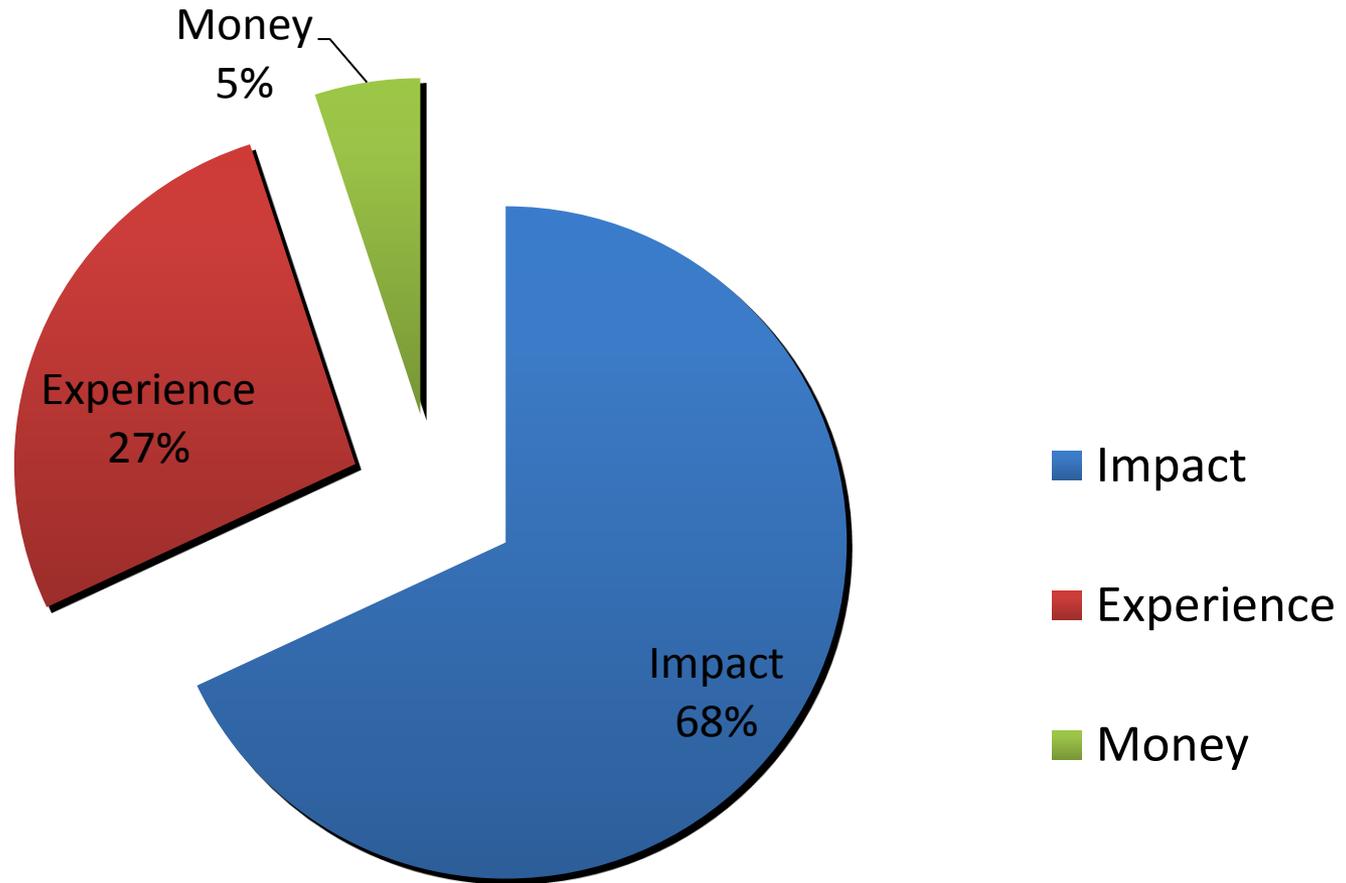
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# Social Entrepreneurship, def.

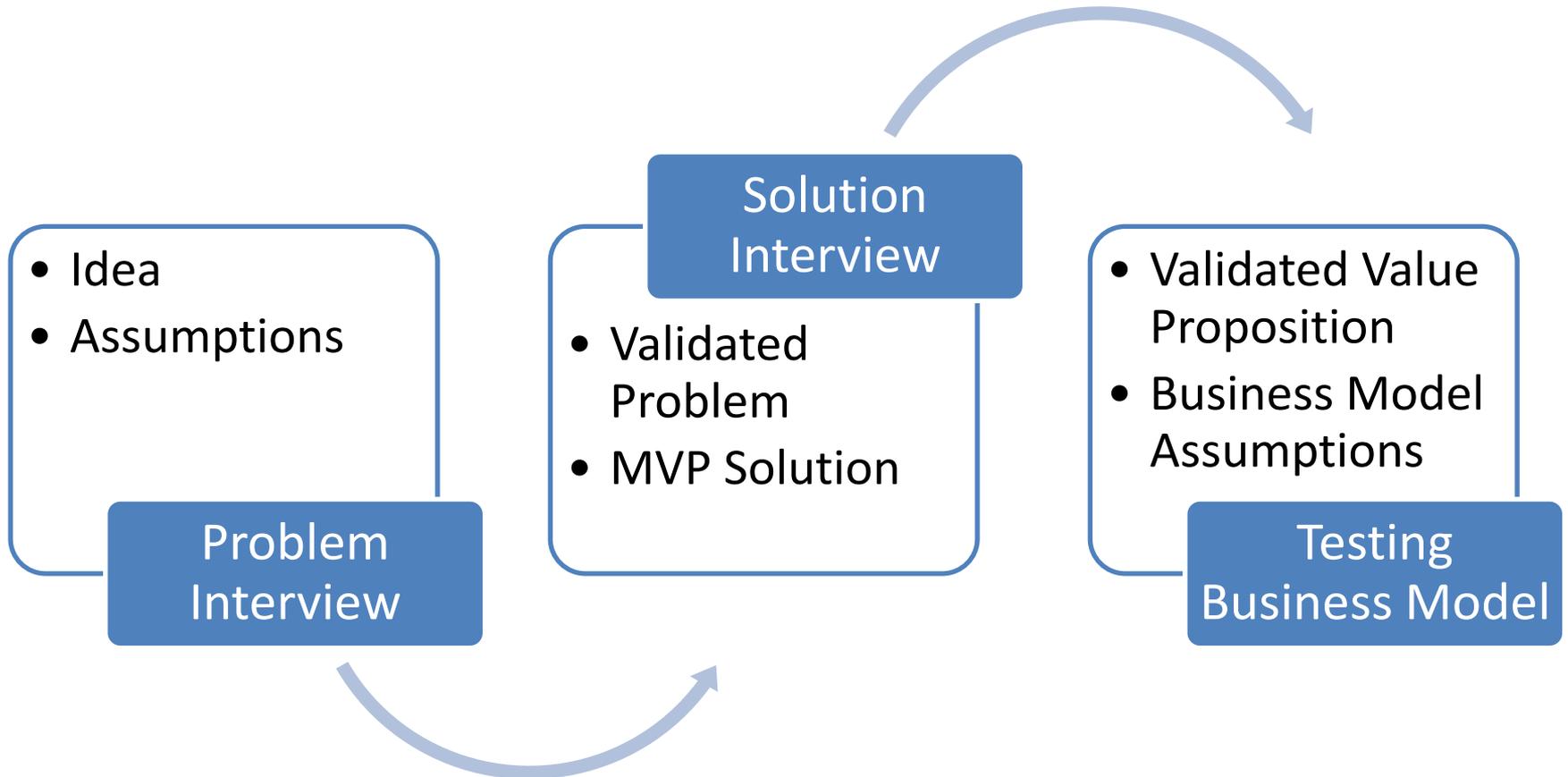
***Social Entrepreneurship*** is identifying a social problem and using entrepreneurial principles to organize, create and manage a venture to make social change

# What Drives Entrepreneurs?



Source: StartUp Genome Report

# StartUp Process Description



# Definition of Business Model:

A **business model** describes the value an organization offers its customers and illustrates the capabilities and resources required to create, market and deliver this value and to generate profitable, sustainable revenue streams.

# The Business Model Canvas

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<h2>Key Partners</h2>  <p>Who are our Key Partners?              Who are our key suppliers?              Which Key Resources are we acquiring from partners?              Which Key Activities do partners perform?</p> <p><b>INDICATORS FOR PARTNERSHIP:</b>              Dependability and security              Reduction of risk and uncertainty              Acquisition of particular resources and activities</p>	<h2>Key Activities</h2>  <p>What Key Activities do our Value Propositions require?              Our Distribution Channels?              Customer Relationships?              Revenue streams?</p> <p><b>CHARACTERISTICS:</b>              Network              Performance              Customization              "Noting the Job Done"              Design              Physical Status              Price              Cost Reduction              Risk Reduction              Availability              Convenience/Usability</p>	<h2>Value Propositions</h2>  <p>What value do we deliver to the customer?              Which one of our customer's problems are we helping to solve?              What bundles of products and services are we offering to each Customer Segment?              Which customer needs are we satisfying?</p> <p><b>CHARACTERISTICS:</b>              Network              Performance              Customization              "Noting the Job Done"              Design              Physical Status              Price              Cost Reduction              Risk Reduction              Availability              Convenience/Usability</p>	<h2>Customer Relationships</h2>  <p>What type of relationship does each of our Customer Segments expect us to establish and maintain with them?              Which ones have we established?              How are they integrated with the rest of our business model?              How costly are they?</p> <p><b>EXAMPLES:</b>              Personal Assistance              Employee/Personal Assistance              Self-Service              Automated Services              Co-creation              Co-creation</p>	<h2>Customer Segments</h2>  <p>For whom are we creating value?              Who are our most important customers?</p> <p><b>Mass Market</b>  <b>Niche Market</b>  <b>Segmented</b>  <b>Diversified</b>  <b>Multi-sided Platform</b></p>
	<h2>Key Resources</h2>  <p>What Key Resources do our Value Propositions require?              Our Distribution Channels? Customer Relationships?              Revenue Streams?</p> <p><b>TYPES OF RESOURCES:</b>              Physical              Intellectual (Brand, patents, copyrights, data)              Human              Financial</p>		<h2>Channels</h2>  <p>Through which Channels do our Customer Segments want to be reached?              How are we reaching them now?              How are our Channels integrated?              Which ones work best?              Which ones are most cost-efficient?              How are we integrating them with customer routines?</p> <p><b>CHANNEL PRIORITIES:</b>              1. Reachability              How do we reach customers without our company's products and services?              2. Effectiveness              How do we help customers realize our organization's Value Proposition?              3. Efficiency              How do we deliver customer-specific products and services?              4. Delivery              How do we deliver a Value Proposition to customers?              5. Affordability              How do we provide good prices for our customer segments?</p>	
<h2>Cost Structure</h2> <p>What are the most important costs inherent in our business model?              Which Key Resources are most expensive?              Which Key Activities are most expensive?</p> <p><b>BY HOW RESOURCES BEING:</b>              Cost Structure (Classical cost structure, low price value proposition, maximum automation, extensive outsourcing)              Value Drivers (Specialized value creation, premium value proposition)</p> <p><b>KEY COST CHARACTERISTICS:</b>              Fixed Costs (salaries, rents, utilities)              Variable Costs              Economies of scale              Economies of scope</p>		<h2>Revenue Streams</h2>  <p>For what value are our customers really willing to pay?              For what do they currently pay?              How are they currently paying?              How would they prefer to pay?              How much does each Revenue Stream contribute to overall revenues?</p> <p><b>TYPES:</b>              Asset sale              Usage fee              Subscription Fee              Licensing (Licensing, Leasing)              Advertising (Direct, Indirect)</p> <p><b>FIXED PRICING:</b>              Flat Price              Product-based dependent              Volume dependent</p> <p><b>DYNAMIC PRICING:</b>              Negotiation (bartering)              Yield Management              Real-time Market</p>		



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Who else do you need to make your model work?  
Who can do the work that you can't or won't do?

## Key Activities

What things must you do to attract customers and produce your value proposition?

## Key Resources

What resources do you need to perform the key activities?

## Value Propositions

What problem do you solve?  
What job does your product do for the customer?  
What are the benefits of your product?

## Customer Relationships

What types of relationships do you have?  
How do your customers want to relate to you?

## Channels

How do customers find you?  
How do they buy?  
How do you deliver?

## Customer Segments

Who do you serve?  
Who pays you?  
Who uses your product?

## Cost Structure

What does it cost to operate the model ?  
Fixed cost? Variable cost? Capital cost?

## Revenue Streams

How do you get paid? How much?

# Example: A Description of KIVA.org

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Customer Segments

Key Resources

1. Who are your stakeholders?

1. Funders:  
Philanthropically-minded people

2. Users:  
Low income or Underserved or entrepreneurs

3. Volunteers and interns

Cost Structure

Revenue Streams

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1. Funders:  
Philanthropically-minded people
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Channels

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2. What are your value propositions for your stakeholders?

Cost Structure

Revenue Streams

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\*Kiva.org

\*Field partners

\*Social Media

1. Funders:  
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Cost Structure

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3. How do you find funders and entrepreneurs?

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Customer Relationships

Customer Segments

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\*Stories and statistics online

\*YouTube/Vimeo

\*Social Media

1. Funders:  
Philanthropically-minded people

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4. How do you keep and grow your customers?

Key Resources

Capital online to fund impoverished entrepreneurs who are creating better lives for themselves and their families.

Channels

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5. What kind of revenue are you earning?

Cost Structure

Revenue Streams

- \*Microfinance donations
- \*Grants
- \*Corporate sponsors
- \*Foundations



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Key Activities

- \*Marketing
- \*Translating
- \*Web/e-commerce
- \*Financial mgmnt
- \*Int'l volunteer acquisition, training & management

Key Resources

Value Propositions

Key Resources  
 Marketing  
 Financial mgmnt  
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Customer Relationships

- \*Kiva.org
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Customer Segments

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6. What are the activities you needed to operate your business model?

Cost Structure

Revenue Streams

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Key Resources

- \*KIVA.org
- \*Multilingual loan reviewers
- \*Web developers
- \*Writers & translators
- \*Volunteers

Value Propositions

Kiva.org is a non-profit organization that gives

**7. What are the resources needed to carry out the key activities?**

impoverished entrepreneurs who are creating better lives for themselves and their families.

Customer Relationships

\*Stories and statistics online

\*Vimeo  
\*Media

\*Kiva.org

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\*International microfinancers (field partners)

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\*Legal advisors

## Key Activities

- \*Marketing
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## Value Propositions

Kiva.org is a non-profit organization that gives philanthropically-minded people the ability to help alleviate poverty internationally by enabling them to provide safe, reliable micro-loans online to fund entrepreneurs who are better lives for themselves and their

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- \*Social Media

## Channels

- \*Kiva.org
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## Customer Segments

1. Funders: Philanthropically-minded people
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8. Who are the partners that do the work and provide the resources you can't or won't?

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## Key Activities

- \*Marketing
- \*Translating
- \*Web/e-commerce
- \*Financial mgmnt
- \*Int'l volunteer acquisition, training & management

## Key Resources

- \*KIVA.org
- \*Multilingual loan

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9. What is the cost of operating this business model?

## Cost Structure

- \*Web/e-commerce developing & hosting
- Marketing & communication resources
- Multilingual resources/loan reviewers
- \*Travel expenses
- \*International bank fees
- \*Program development

## Revenue Streams

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*“Most of what you hear about entrepreneurship is all wrong. It’s not magic; it is not mysterious; and it has nothing to do with genes. It’s a discipline and, like any other discipline, it can be learned.”*

*- Peter Drucker*

