

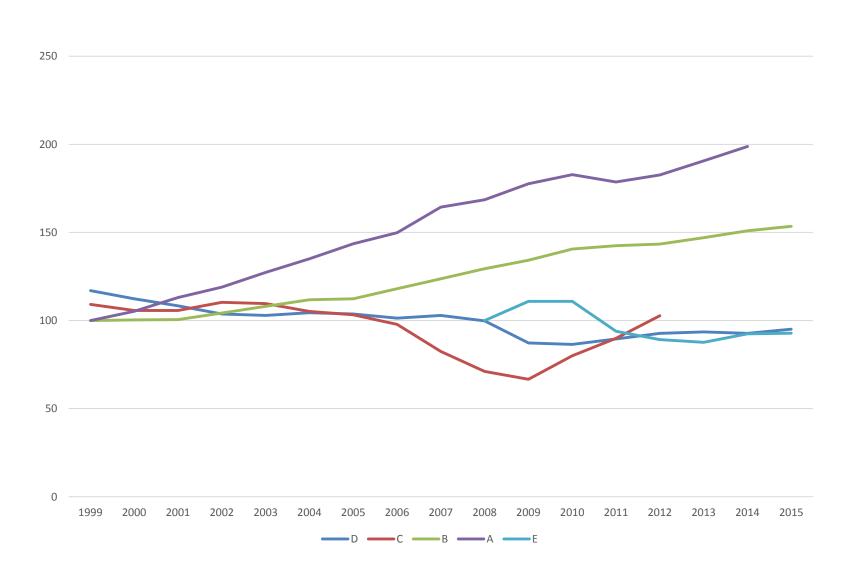
Thinking about change in the third sector using quantitative data

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- Emphasis in debates in the field: aggregates
 - both for geographical units and
 - "sector" as a whole
- Assembling trend data and bringing indicators together
- Organisation-level perspectives on finances
- Geography



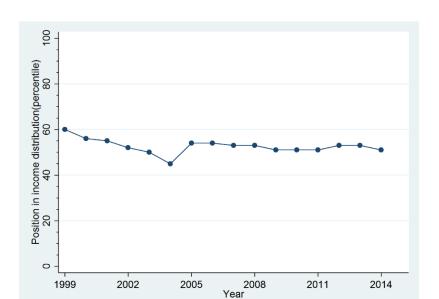
Summarising recent sector trends



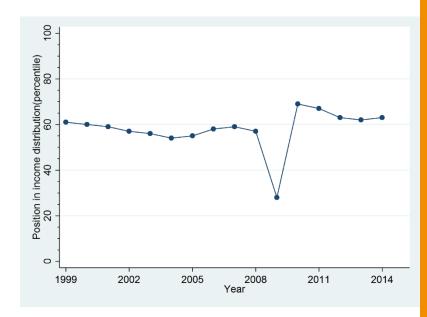


Illustrative income trajectories

Flat: all <(+/- 10 pctiles from mean



Flat with blip(s) trajectory: <=2 deviations

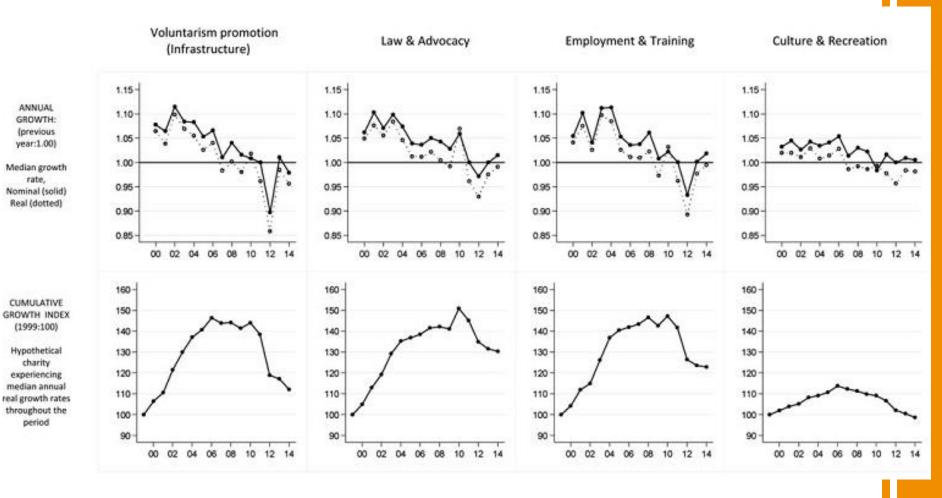


Percentage of charities that receive at least a certain share of total income from a particular source

Share of total income from source (%)

Source	10	25	50	75	90
1. Individuals: donated/raised	40	30	23	15	10
2. Individuals: charitable activities	33	26	20	16	12
3. Government	48	41	32	22	13
4. Voluntary sector/Lottery	24	13	6	2	1
5. Internal	19	11	7	5	4
6. Other	9	5	2	2	1
From any one of sources above			90	61	41

Annual and cumulative growth by ICNPO category. organisations experiencing distinctive decreases in income

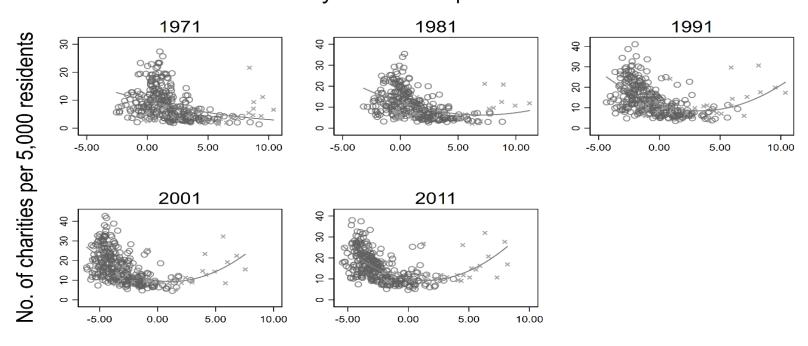


Source: Charitable organisations, the Great Recession and the Age of Austerity: Longitudinal Evidence for England and Wald Journal of Social Policy, 2016



Pattern of charities in relation to social deprivation, 1971-2011

Distribution of Charity Density By Level of Deprivation



Townsend Score

Source: Charity Commission Register of Charities (31/12/2016) and Popchange; n=1,635. Local authorities with a level of charity density in the 99th percentile are excluded. Local authorities based in London are marked with an X.



Stability in the distribution of charities, 1971-2011

