

Overview of propositions belonging to PhD dissertation “Receiving by Giving: the examining of cross-border diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropy”.

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As required, this document includes ten propositions belonging to my PhD dissertation.

1: The study of cross-border diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropy demonstrates that this form of philanthropy is about the giver, and not about the receiver.

2: Giving done by diasporic and bi-cultural givers is not about the act of giving, but rather about the search for belonging which motivates one to give.

3: Besides their search for belonging, cross-border diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropists are motivated by intergenerational, and inherited, pain and sorrow.

4: Cross-border diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropy that exists through faith-based motifs is more popular, and effective, than cross-border philanthropy driven by secular motifs.

5: The study of cross-border diasporic and bi-cultural philanthropy demonstrates that international diasporic philanthropist organizations can serve the homeland better than national (diasporic) philanthropist organizations.

6: Due to the growing importance of diversity, bi-cultural philanthropists are more valuable than mono-cultural philanthropists in non-profit organizations.

7: Diasporic philanthropy organizations are the key players when contending poverty through civil society organizations in the country of residence.

8: Bi-cultural philanthropists who don't give to the homeland are disloyal to the homeland and loyal to the country of residence.

9: A homogenous civil society is more effective than a heterogeneous one.

10: The use of family constellations therapy would help diasporic philanthropists feel more included in the country of residence.

11: One writes a PhD dissertation better on coffee than on tea.