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The Disability & Philanthropy Forum presents Ana Oliveira, President & CEO at New York Women's Foundation.

ANA OLIVEIRA:

I think that it's all about the commitment of foundations in the grant making components, dedicating, ensuring that X percent of one's grant making is specifically focused on disability justice and disability leaders and movements and organizations with the buy and for perspective. By and for, and I think that that's important because the generational and generational underinvestment and lack of visibility and lack of priority of funding disability organizations and movements. I also think that in the grant making, disability needs to be integrated in all the grant making of any of our places that we work at foundations.

So if there's another priority which is in our case, for instance, girls and young women of color, or economic justice, or healing justice. That it needs to be integrated into the understanding the framework and the funding that occurs in those other areas of priorities. Let me just say that philanthropy creates these areas, these human lives are not segmented in areas. And is our enormous necessity to become closer and closer and more and more aligned with real lives as we do our funding to movements, to organizations, to people.

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