How is religiosity, gender, and age related to charitable giving?

Women Give 2014 examines the intersection of religiosity, gender, and age in a single analysis and finds a significant change in patterns of giving. In an important shift from the standard religiosity-giving story, young single women who are religiously unaffiliated – the “Nones” – give generously to charitable organizations, especially to Not-religiously identified organizations. This study suggests that the trend of declining religious affiliation does not foreshadow a decline in giving to charitable organizations.
Among younger single women, Nones give, on average, roughly 2 times larger amounts to charitable organizations than women who are affiliated but infrequently attend religious services.
Among younger single women, Nones give roughly 2 times larger amounts to Not-religiously identified organizations (NRIOs) than they do to religiously identified organizations.
Among younger single people who are Nones, young women give roughly **two times larger amounts** to charitable organizations than do young men.
Considering giving to all charitable organizations, younger women give more than two and a half times larger amounts than middle-age and older women.