

GLOBAL PHILANTHROPY FORUM 2021
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Finding the Next Normal



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TO THE 2021 GLOBAL PHILANTHROPY FORUM CONFERENCE

Each year the GPF community gathers to present new ideas, share insights and ultimately spur action. GPF 2021 is no exception; but it just so happens to be taking place during a time that is extraordinary in almost every respect.

In a world that has long been in the midst of rapid technological, social and political change the COVID-19 pandemic has been an action-forcing, accelerating event like no other in recent memory. Our lives will never be the same, yet in the pandemic's wake there are new possibilities that need not necessarily all be bad.

So, as we begin the search yet again for the “next normal” in the post-COVID era, this GPF conference offers a timely venue when you, the change-makers, can gather, informed by what we have painfully experienced the past 18 months, to translate emergent ideas into the operational.

GPF in the past has focused on international drivers that are forcing us apart: the pervasive loss of trust, the rise of illiberal democracies, the pressures of globalization, and we now turn our attention to critical global problems that unite us—challenges that require us to come together if they are to be adequately addressed. In 2020 our focus was climate change, and in 2021 we take on the other great challenge of our time—health.

Make no mistake, getting to the “next normal”—as well as finding new ways to meet the immediate, COVID-induced, clinical needs of individuals, their communities and societies—will tax us all. Some countries are seeing the light at the end of the pandemic tunnel; others have still not emerged. Health experts are anxiously monitoring how long it will take before vaccines are available and delivered to poorer countries because the global pandemic will not be over until the entire world is inoculated. Yet, the reality is that “vaccines for all” is only the first step in worldwide efforts to fill dangerous gaps in international public health systems and related institutions laid bare by COVID-19.

A huge challenge is before us. But there is good news—and hope. The philanthropic community, in partnership with both the public and the private sectors, has been stepping up. While the pandemic makes our international interdependency abundantly clear, it shows that we can learn from one another and iterate. Together we can make a meaningful impact if we move quickly, collectively and strategically.

So, for the next three days this is our task. We will focus on sharing experiences and examples of success from around the world. We will explore how effective programming originally deployed outside our own borders can be better applied closer to home—and brought to scale. Finally, we will intently examine how philanthropy can better identify best practices and unlock previously untapped resources.

As a heads up, GPF will challenge your understanding of what “health” truly is. We ask you to think in expansive terms and consider how effective our societies and communities are at helping individuals cope with the massive stresses we are all facing in the post-COVID world.

The GPF community exists to make a real difference in the everyday lives of those we serve—to make our world more just, prosperous and secure. Each of you brings a different perspective. Our diversity and our willingness to embrace it is our strength. Though we are meeting again in the virtual space by necessity, I urge you to take full advantage of the networking online and virtual social lounge.

You will meet amazing people. You will make new friends and connect with colleagues in very different intellectual spaces. Most importantly, at a time when many of us are weary from the pressures and burdens of the past 18 months, you will come away re-energized and more prepared to brave the uncertainty and trials that will come with finding the “next normal.”

To those of you who are new to the GPF family, I welcome you. And to those who have been with us for years, I thank you for your continued leadership, support and commitment toward more strategic philanthropy.

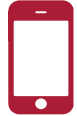


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PHILIP YUN
CEO, World Affairs

WAYS TO NETWORK

At the Global Philanthropy Forum, you can learn as much from fellow participants as those speaking from the virtual stage. Here are some ways to meet new colleagues and reconnect with old friends in the digital space.



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- View the Conference agenda and create a personalized schedule
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- Create virtual meet-ups by joining a table in the social lounge.

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SPEED NETWORKING

A GPF tradition goes virtual. Join the GPF team for networking on each day at from 9:45 AM to 10:15 AM Pacific. Head to the social lounge and navigate to the speed networking session at the top of the screen. You'll be matched with another participant for 6-minute speed introductions. When the time is up, you'll be automatically paired with the next person

TRACKS

TRACK 1: PHILANTHROPY

Setting our sights on the future, there is no better time to come together as a community of donors, social investors, and change-makers to share lessons learned and highlight successes from those who have achieved health equity on the individual, community, or societal level. We will explore how these effective strategies can be applied closer to home and further brought to scale. As we also find ourselves in the midst of a massive transfer of wealth to the next generation, how do we redefine what it means to invest in creating a healthier society and redistribute power back to the people philanthropy seeks to serve? In this critical moment as the world rebuilds, we will focus on how philanthropy can take advantage of global insights, bringing together resources and best practices from across sectors to promote health equity.

TRACK 2: HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Healthy communities are ones in which all can thrive. Designed to support meaningful connections, provide social services and promote the well-being of those who live there, they sometimes miss the mark. Disadvantaged communities can lack opportunity, access to care and safe environments. To balance the scale, we can strengthen the fabric of our democracy by investing in the social, economic and political power of those who have been the targets of exclusion, stigma and discrimination. Community members are coming together to make a change, harnessing their collective power and voices to make improvements at the local and state levels so that everyone has access to the resources and opportunities essential for health. We must reshape the places that shape us because your zip code should not determine your life expectancy.

TRACK 3: VITAL SYSTEMS

While the pandemic has made our international interdependency abundantly clear, the crisis has also laid bare fault lines in our societies. Cracks in already fragile systems deepened and were filled in by the economic and political stresses propagated by the pandemic. The global community is witnessing firsthand vulnerable populations being disproportionately affected as systemic health and social inequities are exposed and exacerbated. In order to address these complex and intrinsically linked issues, we must reconfigure policies, processes, and power structures. By targeting their root causes and using a holistic approach, we have the potential to catalyze enduring, transformational changes. With the world in flux and communities reeling in the wake of the pandemic, the role of philanthropy is crucial for building resilient systems to uphold equity and well-being for all.



AGENDA

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 19

8:00 AM – 8:30 AM

SETTING THE STAGE: A CONVERSATION WITH MARK MALLOCH-BROWN

Let's take a moment to set the stage as to where we are now, how far we have come, and how much there is yet to do before we begin to look towards a post-COVID-19 world—the next normal. The pandemic has made our international interdependency abundantly clear. From slowing the spread, to vaccine distribution, this crisis has highlighted the need for multilateral cooperation to overcome global challenges while also opening the door for opportunities to learn from one another. How do we best utilize multilateral institutions to work together towards common goals? And how can philanthropy shepherd best practices in foreign policy?

With over four decades of experience working in international development, Mark Malloch-Brown will share his insights on where we as a global community find ourselves and how we can best position ourselves to emerge from this pivotal moment stronger and more committed to building vibrant and inclusive societies.

MARK MALLOCH-BROWN CEO, Open Society Foundations

MODERATOR PHILIP YUN CEO, World Affairs

8:45 – 9:30 AM

MOVING FORWARD: PHILANTHROPY'S RECKONING AND RESPONSE

There were some critiques on the rate of response of philanthropists and foundations to the pandemic. Many felt that we did not act quickly enough or forcefully enough. However, there were some shining examples of those who doubled down—increasing their grantmaking in response to the crisis at hand acknowledging that now was precisely the time to spend extra reserves. The Kresge Foundation immediately issued a \$2 million program-related investment to support nonprofit access to the Paycheck Protection Program and subsequently has given about \$17 million in grants to partners in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Just two days after stay-at-home orders were issued in the Bay Area, the San Francisco Foundation launched a COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund with a barebones application process and grants were issued within days to support their communities' basic needs.

But as we move forward and priorities shift, what is the pathway for philanthropy's response? How do we make sure progress isn't lost?

And as emergency funding models become more prevalent, how do we balance our new reality with our long-term goals and programs?

FRED BLACKWELL CEO, The San Francisco Foundation

RIP RAPSON President and CEO, The Kresge Foundation

MODERATOR DONZELINA BARROSO President of Global Philanthropy, Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors

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PHILANTHROPY: WHEN CRISIS HITS: EMERGENCY FUNDING AND RAPID RESPONSE

Amidst calls to action for philanthropy to step up to meet the twin crises of COVID-19 and racial injustice, more philanthropists considered creating emergency funds or changing grantmaking procedures to get money moving more quickly. Will these changes, including less restricted grantmaking and allocated emergency funds, become standard? And in the face of crises when funders must be nimble in their giving, how do we ensure funding is based on equity and justice in order to support all? How do we make the shift from emergency funds to stabilizing funds to ensure that these communities are prepared to effectively recover? Speakers will share their insights from their experience in emergency funding years before COVID-19 arrived, as well as galvanizing emergency funds for their communities when the moment demanded.

PATRICIA MCILREAVY President and CEO, Center for Disaster Philanthropy

PAULA FABIANI President and CEO, Institute for the Development of Social Investment (IDIS)

BERNADETTE MOFFAT Executive Director, ELMA Philanthropies Services

MODERATOR MAYA WINKELSTEIN CEO, Open Road Alliance

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES: CONNECTING IN AN ERA OF SOCIAL ISOLATION

Long before COVID-19, rates of social isolation were already soaring across the United States, with serious impacts on health and well-being. It is not a personal choice or individual problem, but one that is rooted in community design, social norms, and systemic injustice. Hear from and engage with experts working on the frontlines in communities that experience higher rates of social isolation and subsequent mental health impacts—incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people, youth, and older adults. How do we reshape communities in ways that support meaningful connection and strengthen an overall sense of belonging and community?

TYLER HEALY Director, Youth 360

JOHN HART Associate Director of Partnerships & Community Network, Restoring Promise, Vera Institute of Justice

LAURA RODGERS Chief Impact Officer, Jewish Family Service

MODERATOR YOLANDA OGBOLU Associate Professor, The University of Maryland School of Nursing and Co-founder, Global Learning for Health Equity Network

VITAL SYSTEMS: SAFEGUARDING WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COMBATING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

From protecting and advocating for women's reproductive rights, to ending violence against women—this working group will cover the importance of women's rights in the context of global health. How do we mobilize women's influence and participation through political, legal and civic activism to address women's advancement and protect bodily autonomy? Hear from those working to end violence against women and children around the world—as funders, activists, policymakers, and public health leaders.

JOIA CREAR-PERRY Founder and President, National Birth Equity Collaborative

ESTA SOLER President, Futures Without Violence

MAJANDRA RODRIGUEZ ACHA Co-Executive Director, Frida Young Feminist Fund

DANIELA GRELIN Executive Director, Avon Institute

MODERATOR SANDIE HANNA Arab States Programme Officer, With and For Girls Initiative, Purposeful

11:45 AM – 12:30 PM

THE UPSIDE: HOW COVID-19 IS DRIVING LEAPFROG OPPORTUNITIES TO REINVENT HEALTH SYSTEMS

COVID-19 represents the greatest health challenge of our time. Thankfully this unprecedented threat is also unleashing unprecedented innovations that are delivering successful vaccines in record breaking time, and demonstrating the power of digital tools to connect patients to care. Seizing the moment global health organizations are reimagining health systems to achieve the holy grail of Universal Health Coverage. The speakers will share the latest ways technology is providing powerful opportunities achieve leapfrog gains in access and impact, connecting and empowering community health workers, enabling rapid case detection and contact tracing, and combatting misinformation.

They will also give insights on how innovation will play a vital role in key challenges ahead: including speedy and equitable delivery of vaccines, building integrated approaches for digitizing health providers and creating real time surveillance systems to catch the next outbreaks before they become pandemics, and tapping into new tools to make accessing care easier by empowering and support patients at home.

The speakers on this panel know the importance of partnerships to achieve this, building coalitions between governments, innovators and funders to adapt, and scale up solutions that can accelerate progress to health equity. Take this opportunity to explore the vast scope of work being done by these innovators in the global health space as they apply scalable solutions to the broad and complex problems facing people and communities around the world.

JOSÉ LUIS CASTRO President and CEO, Vital Strategies

NIKOLAJ GILBERT President and CEO, PATH

LISHA MCCORMICK CEO, Last Mile Health

MODERATOR CHUCK SLAUGHTER Founder, Living Goods

12:45 – 1:15 PM

EDUCATION AT THE LAST MILE: ENSURING ACCESS TO MAXIMIZE POTENTIAL

Education has long been strongly associated with health outcomes. While the pandemic has created much anxiety in Western countries around children missing out on education, this is a story that many in the Global South know well. In the top 10 countries with the highest rates of children out of primary education, nearly two in every five children—18 million—are out of school, according to UNICEF. With only less than four percent of humanitarian aid going to education, how does philanthropy support education access and in turn foster better health outcomes?

Hear from the leaders of two organizations working to address inequities in education around the world. Alice Albright, CEO of Global Partnership for Education and Angeline Murimirwa, Executive Director - Africa of CAMFED, this year's Hilton Humanitarian Prize Winner, will discuss the ways in which COVID-19 has challenged their work by exacerbating these inequalities faced by marginalized children. They will also examine the interlinked challenges of poverty and gender as they strive to ensure girls have the support needed to go to school and reach their full potential.

ALICE ALBRIGHT CEO, Global Partnership for Education

ANGELINE MURIMIRWA Executive Director - Africa, CAMFED, Hilton Humanitarian Prize Winner

MODERATOR JENNIE ALBONE Consultant, World Bank Education Practice

WEDNESDAY

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8:00 – 8:30 AM

HEALTHY, SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND THE SDGs: A BLUEPRINT FOR CHANGE

Meaningful change can start somewhere as grassroots as a city block. Over the past few years, from Bristol to Bogota, and Pittsburgh to Accra, local leaders in the US and across the globe have started using the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as a blueprint to promote equity, health and well-being for all—reinforcing the ways that local progress can contribute to global change. In 2015, 193 countries established the SDGs to drive efforts to end poverty, protect the planet, reduce inequities and improve well-being. Though efforts to advance the SDGs typically happen at the national level, more and more cities and organizations are demonstrating how sustainable development is core to their mission and provides a platform for global cooperation, inspiring collaboration, creativity, and new partnerships with philanthropy and other stakeholders.

While serving as US special coordinator for the Post-2015 Agenda at the Department of State, Tony Pipa led the US delegation at the United Nations to negotiate and adopt the SDGs. He now works with city leaders to incorporate the SDGs into their agendas. He joins us to talk about this work and how it is helping to advance a culture of health in the US and around the world.

TONY PIPA Senior Fellow, Center for Sustainable Development, Brookings Institution

MODERATOR SHAHEEN KASSIM-LAKHA Director, Strategic Partnerships, Conrad N. Hilton Foundation

8:45 – 9:15 AM

GROWING RESILIENCY AGAINST WORLD HUNGER

After steadily declining for a decade, world hunger is on the rise. Affecting just under 10 percent of people globally, this increase is driven largely by conflict, climate change, and the COVID-19 pandemic. Three quarters of the world's poorest and most undernourished people live in rural areas in developing countries and most depend on small-scale agriculture for their livelihoods. And while we know there is enough food produced to feed the world's population, limited access and availability leaves many without the nutrients they need to live healthy lives. Ending hunger remains one of the biggest challenges of our time.

But there is much being done. From emergency relief and immediate food assistance to long-term agriculture training and school meal programs, organizations are helping people build resilience and overcome the ravages of hunger. There are efforts in communities reliant on agriculture as both a food and income source to make it more efficient, sustainable and nutrient rich. Together we explore how philanthropy can take on food insecurity and ensure everyone has access to healthy, affordable food.

NDIDI NWUNELI Founder and Chair, Nourishing Africa

BARRON SEGAR President and CEO, World Food Program USA

MODERATOR PHILIP YUN CEO, World Affairs

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PHILANTHROPY: REDISTRIBUTING POWER THROUGH TRUST-BASED PHILANTHROPY

As philanthropy reckons with the power imbalances inherent in the sector, two complementary practices have emerged as alternatives to strategic philanthropy. Participatory grantmaking and trust-based philanthropy models seek to shift and redistribute power back to the communities philanthropy seeks to serve. Hear from funders who have implemented trust-based and participatory practices in their giving to learn about both the challenges and the successes.

DON CHEN President, Surdna Foundation

SOLOME LEMMA Executive Director, Thousand Currents

SHAADY SALEHI Director, Trust-Based Philanthropy Project

MODERATOR ROHIT MENEZES Partner, Bridgespan

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES: OUR BUILT ENVIRONMENTS, PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

With over half of the world's population living in urban areas and the world's cities more densely populated than ever before, building healthy and resilient cities is essential in the face of complex challenges. Often, cities can provide better access to services and jobs, but rapid urban growth is also linked to poverty, environmental degradation, and population demands that outstrip capacity. Meanwhile, the increasing frequency of extreme weather events brought on by climate change threatens homes, livelihoods and decades of urban economic gains. This conversation will explore how climate change and the pandemic has changed what people are looking for in their neighborhoods and communities. We will look at how cities can plan for the future while protecting vulnerable populations, including the elderly and people with disabilities, who experience some of the greatest challenges in urban environments.

ALICIA JOHN-BAPTISTE President and CEO, SPUR

JOSEPH KUNKEL Director, Sustainable Native Communities, MASS Design Group

DANA OMRAN Global Director Strategy & Operations and Regional Director, Africa, Resilient Cities Network

MODERATOR DR. ELIZABETH HAUSLER Founder and CEO, Build Change

VITAL SYSTEMS: THE BURDEN OF POLLUTION: WHO'S AT RISK?

Across the globe, the burden of pollution disproportionately affects poor communities and people of color who are more likely to live near sources of pollution. In Oakland, California for example, research from the Environmental Defense Fund and partners found that new childhood asthma cases attributed to air pollution were as high as 1 in 2 in neighborhoods with predominately Black and brown residents, compared to 1 in 5 in those areas with predominately white residents. Meanwhile, pollution in the Amazon caused by climate change and extractive industries threatens indigenous populations. Explore what is at stake if rampant pollution in low-income areas continues, and what needs to be done to protect the health of those impacted.

LEILA SALAZAR-LÓPEZ Executive Director, Amazon Watch

SARAH VOGEL Vice President of Health, Environmental Defense Fund

MODERATOR CASEY BOX Director of Global Strategy, Christensen Fund

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

ADVOCATES FOR HEALTH: COMMUNITY LEADER LIGHTNING TALKS

Join these leaders and advocates working for the advancement of overall wellness and health equity for their communities for a series of inspiring presentations followed by your choice of a breakout room discussion led by one of the featured community leaders.

JUAN ACOSTA Youth Mental Health Advocate

DESMOND D'SA Founding Member, South Durban Community Environmental Alliance

DIANA SAMARASAN Founding Executive Director, Disability Rights Fund and Disability Rights Advocacy Fund

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WOMEN'S ECONOMIC RECOVERY POST-COVID-19

While \$26 trillion worth of crisis support and the arrival of vaccines have fueled a faster recovery than many anticipated, the combined legacies of stunted education, job destruction, war-era debt levels and widening inequality between races, genders, generations and geographies have created many obstacles for the poorest nations. Women and girls have been hit the hardest with the UN predicting that by the end of 2021, up to 47 million more women and girls will have fallen into extreme poverty—a jump of nine percent from 2019.

In 2020, after five years of analyzing the subject of gender equity in the workplace through her media outlet *Economía Femini(s)ta*, Mercedes D'Alessandro became the Argentine government's first ever national director of gender, equality and economy. Since then, her office published a report quantifying the economic value of unpaid care and domestic work in Argentina, three-quarters of which is carried out by women, at

15.9 percent of GDP, more than any other sectors. They have also found that men are being rehired at a much faster rate than women, determining that the gender jobless gap has quadrupled from before the pandemic. How do we address these frightening statistics moving forward? As we rebuild our local economies post COVID-19, how do we ensure that we do so in a way that is equitable and just?

MERCEDES D'ALESSANDRO National Director of Economy and Gender, Argentina

MODERATOR LATANYA MAPP FRETT President and CEO, Global Fund for Women

1:30 – 2:00 PM

PUBLIC HEALTH AS A PUBLIC GOOD: A CONVERSATION WITH PAUL FARMER

For nearly 40 years, Dr. Paul Farmer has been working to address social disparities that have a direct impact on health outcomes. In 1987, he co-founded Partners in Health, a social justice organization that responds to the moral imperative to provide high-quality health care to those who need it most. His work has spanned across the globe focused on resource-stretched and starved areas and countries, delivering community-based health care and working toward correcting systemic forces that create inequalities. The pandemic has only further deepened these cracks and fissures in society, highlighting the need for health safety nets as a way to break the cycle of poverty and disease. As the US struggles with our own COVID-19 response, what lessons can we learn from other countries who are better utilizing their resources and remain more committed to funding public health measures?

Join Dr. Paul Farmer in conversation with Jane Wales, founder of the Global Philanthropy Forum and Vice President of the Aspen Institute, for a discussion on promoting health equity and the importance of cross sector partnerships to bring resources and clinical support to countries around the world. He will share his thoughts on the future of global health and where there is optimism as we move closer than ever before to global acceptance of health as human right.

PAUL FARMER Co-founder, Partners in Health and Kolokotronis University Professor of Global Health and Social Medicine, Harvard

MODERATOR JANE WALES Founder, Global Philanthropy Forum and Vice President, Aspen Institute

THURSDAY

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8:00 – 8:30 AM

THE GLOBAL MOVEMENT TOWARDS HEALTH EQUITY

Against the backdrop of the COVID-19 pandemic—which has exposed the deep-seated racial and social inequities that drive health disparities in the US—the Global Learning for Health Equity Network is bringing together researchers and practitioners to examine how strategies to eliminate health inequities in other countries may also work in US communities. As part of their efforts, they will work with five communities across the US where global learning projects for health equity are underway to develop a framework for adapting global ideas. A very similar model of bringing together and training a new generation of global health leaders who are equipped in not just building, but sustaining effective and equitable health systems has been operating in Rwanda since 2014. The University of Global Health Equity stands alone in both its focus on equity and on pioneering a new way to train emerging, ready-to-develop health care services and systems that connect neglected communities with essential, life-saving attention.

Focusing on health equity is imperative to advancing societal wellbeing and ensuring effective health systems, as well as improving social determinants of health. We will highlight the importance of sharing knowledge and discover how global solutions can be applied to problems at home. Because when it comes to health, good ideas have no borders.

AGNES BINAGWAHO Vice Chancellor, University of Global Health Equity

YOLANDA OGBOLU Associate Professor, The University of Maryland School of Nursing and Co-founder, Global Learning for Health Equity Network

MODERATOR KARABI B. ACHARYA Senior Director, Global Learning, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

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CATALYZING IDEAS AND COLLABORATION IN HEALTH FUNDING

Collaboration in philanthropy is often key to getting results. Much like the climate and environment space, systems-level change to address health inequities will be needed to address complex problems of this scale. Foundations and nonprofits are forging multi sector partnerships and helping each other create strategies that are ambitious and bold. Knowing they can have greater impact and accomplish more collectively, foundations are building coalitions to align diverse interests and resources in order to achieve a healthier society.

We turn to the leaders of some of the leading health foundations to hear more about their effort to promote collaboration and willingness to innovate with new tools and partners to fulfill their mission. Discussion will focus on their successful strategies in addressing health disparities and promoting community well-being, driven by the fundamental belief that health is a human right.

CHET HEWITT President, Sierra Health Foundation and The Center at Sierra Health Foundation

JUDY MONROE President and CEO, CDC Foundation

MODERATOR CHRISTY CHIN Board Chair, Benetech

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PHILANTHROPY: LEARNING FROM THE NEXT GENERATION OF DONORS

An unprecedented transfer of wealth is creating a whole new generation of donors who will inherit an estimated \$59 trillion dollars by 2061. They are also expected to allocate almost half that sum to charitable causes. As young people with access to wealth begin to have more decision-making power over resources, they can revolutionize giving and effect social change in extraordinary ways. Take this opportunity to learn directly from next-generation donors. What guides their giving and drives how and where they give? And what does this trend mean for the nonprofit sector moving forward?

MARY GALETI Executive Director and Vice-Chair, Tecovas Foundation

LANA FERN Director of Global Community Strategy, NEXUS Global

RODRIGO WRIGHT PIPPONZOI Founder and CEO, Editora MOL

DANIELLE ORISTIAN YORK Executive Director and President, 21/64

MODERATOR MICHAEL MOODY Frey Foundation Chair for Family Philanthropy, Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES: EXPLORING INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY HEALTH INITIATIVES

After Native American communities were hit hard by COVID-19, they led the way on vaccinations. While many major cities struggled with vaccine rollouts, tribal nations vaccinated their members so efficiently and at such high rates that vaccinations were extended to those outside their tribes. However, not all indigenous Americans are part of this vaccine success story with 245 tribes not legally recognized by the federal government, leaving them without healthcare rights. What can we learn from tribal nations and their vaccine success? And what role can philanthropy play in supporting all Native American communities?

JOSEPH IRONHAWK LITTLE (OGLALA LAKOTA AND GABRIELENO TONGVA) Data & Research Associate, Native Americans in Philanthropy

OLIVIA ROANHORSE (NAVAJO) Portfolio Lead, Roanhorse LLC

BRITTANY SCHULMAN (WACCAMAW SIOUAN) Vice President of Indigenous Leadership and Education Programs, Native Americans in Philanthropy

VITAL SYSTEMS: THE NEXUS OF TECHNOLOGY AND HEALTHCARE

Around the world, unequal access to healthcare and treatment leads to millions of people suffering and dying from preventable diseases. Enter in cutting-edge thinkers and technologists working to close this gap by revolutionizing public health, strengthening health systems and reducing inequities. Hear these visions for change firsthand from these innovators and disruptors in the healthcare technology space. How do we take these technologies and scale them for larger impact? And more importantly, how do we ensure solutions reach the communities most in need?

KRYSTAL TSOSIE Co-founder, Ethics and Policy Director, Native BioData Consortium

KRISTA DONALDSON CEO and Founder, Equalize Health

DR. SARA SAEED KHURRAM CEO and Co-founder, Sehat Kehani

MODERATOR DAKOTA GRUENER Executive Director, ID2020

11:45 AM – 12:15 PM

A CHILD'S RIGHT TO THRIVE - A CONVERSATION WITH HENRIETTA FORE

The basis of a healthy and productive society begins with healthy children. A child's health is the foundation for all growth and development and while physical growth is a key component, cognitive development, social and emotional growth, and mental health are also significant factors contributing to overall well-being. We must ensure that all children can grow up in an environment that supports their overall healthy development so they can fulfill their potential.

While the pandemic has presented additional challenges upending the lives of children and families around the world, UNICEF has been working to ensure information and resources are available to keep children healthy. They are also the key delivery partner for COVAX, the world's largest and most diverse portfolio of COVID-19 vaccines, leading the distribution in 92 developing countries in what will be the world's largest and fastest operation of its kind.

Henrietta Fore, Executive Director of UNICEF will share why, now more than ever, children's well-being is critical. The conversation will focus on mental health, equitable vaccine distribution, working in conflict areas, and strengthening health systems so that all children, adolescents and women of reproductive age have access to affordable, quality health care.

HENRIETTA FORE Executive Director, UNICEF

MODERATOR DEAN FEALK Partner, DLA Piper and Trustee, World Affairs

12:30 – 1:00 PM

LOOKING AHEAD: A WORLD WITHOUT PANDEMICS

Health experts predict that this is likely not the last global pandemic many of us will see in our lifetimes. Is there a way to be better prepared and prevent a threat anywhere from becoming a threat everywhere? What lessons can we learn from epidemics of the past to ensure that we will not only survive the next one, but potentially prevent it?

Ending pandemics is an achievable goal. Success requires the detection of the earliest signs of a potential outbreak fast enough to take local action and prevent global spread. Renowned medical epidemiologist Dr. Mark Smolinski will draw on his decades of experience with global outbreaks and prevention work to discuss the five priority actions that will transform disease surveillance and response and lead to the achievable goal of ending pandemics.

MARK SMOLINSKI President, Ending Pandemics

MODERATOR BRUCE GELLIN Chief of Global Public Health Strategy, Health Initiative, The Rockefeller Foundation

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FINDING THE NEXT NORMAL: A CONVERSATION WITH SAMANTHA POWER

As the world is left reeling from the pandemic and diminished faith in American leadership remains, we turn to a prominent voice for principled engagement on the world stage, USAID Administrator Samantha Power, for guidance. Regarded as "a powerful crusader for US foreign policy as well as human rights and democracy" she has long been committed to promoting international cooperation and advancing multilateral partnerships to achieve sustainable solutions to global challenges. While serving as the US Ambassador to the UN, she rallied countries to combat the Ebola epidemic, worked to negotiate and implement the ambitious Sustainable Development Goals and defended civil society from growing repression. Never a bystander, Administrator Power continues to galvanize a vast diplomatic network into taking action and delivering lifesaving aid.

We will take this moment now to look ahead. After nearly a year at the helm of the world's largest international development agency amidst a global crisis, what lessons can Samantha Power share that might help steer us toward the next normal?

SAMANTHA POWER Administrator, USAID

MODERATOR PHILIP YUN CEO, World Affairs

A young child with dark hair, wearing a light-colored face mask and a striped t-shirt, is sitting on the floor of a purple play tunnel. The child is looking out of the circular opening of the tunnel. The background shows a green lawn and some trees. The image has a diagonal split, with the top-left corner being a solid purple color and the bottom-right corner being a solid orange color. A red, brush-stroke-like graphic element is overlaid on the purple section.

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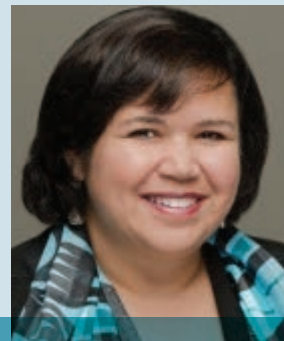


MARIA ALEJANDRA RODRIGUEZ ACHA

CO-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FRIDA YOUNG FEMINIST FUND

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Maria Alejandra (Majandra) Rodriguez Acha is an anthropologist, educator and activist from Peru. As a climate justice activist, she was part of the Peruvian delegation at Global Power Shift in Turkey (2013); the International Gathering of Youth for the Climate and Sustainability of Latin America and the Caribbean in Colombia (2014); the Social Pre-COP in Venezuela (November, 2014); was a member of the Youth Committee of the People's Summit (Cumbre de los Pueblos) parallel to COP20; was a participant at the Bellagio Climate Futures Symposium (Italy, 2015) and a speaker on climate justice and intersectionality at the YFoEE Climate Camp and Power Shift Sweden (2015). She is co-founder and co-coordinator of TierrActiva Perú, an activist collective and national network that works towards "system change, not climate change," thus seeking to highlight the linkages between all forms of oppression and the climate crisis. She is currently Young Feminist Fellow at WEDO (Women's Environment and Development Organization), working in alliance with FRIDA |The Young Feminist Fund.



KARABI ACHARYA

SENIOR DIRECTOR, GLOBAL LEARNING, ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

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Karabi Acharya, who has drawn upon her expertise in anthropology, public health and systems thinking in working with the citizen sector in the United States, South Asia, and Africa, joined the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in 2015. She directs the Foundation's strategies for global learning as it identifies best practices in other countries, including poorer or less-developed ones, and adapting them to improve the social determinants of health in communities in the United States. "We are looking internationally for solutions that will help us build a Culture of Health," Acharya says. "While RWJF has always sought out new programs and strategies in the United States, we understand that we don't have all the answers here at home. So we seek to assimilate ideas from around the world and use that knowledge to build a Culture of Health in the United States."

Previously, Acharya was global director for Ashoka, a network of social entrepreneurs worldwide, with nearly 3,000 fellows in 70 countries putting their system-changing ideas into practice on a global scale. She led Ashoka's efforts to document the impacts of its work and convene critical conversations that will shape our future. In this role she led the design of the 2015 and 2013 Ashoka Future Forum, which brought together more than 300 social entrepreneurs, business leaders, philanthropists and journalists to discuss and celebrate thought-provoking solutions. "I see the connections across diverse fields, sectors and social issues," she says. "In my work on global health issues I have always been inspired by the power of intersections and strange combinations to produce incredible innovations like rats to tackle land mines and blind women detecting breast cancer."

Prior to Ashoka, Acharya served as a senior program officer with the Academy for Educational Development where she developed the SCALETM approach, a whole-system approach that builds social capital by strengthening organizational networks. SCALETM has been used in agriculture, tourism, and health sectors in more than nine countries. It has improved livelihoods for more than 100,000 Kenyan dairy farmers and ended a private sector boycott in Morocco, putting women's cooperatives back to work. Also, during this period, Acharya was on faculty at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Acharya earned a BA in Anthropology from the University of Chicago, a Masters of Health Science in International Health from Johns Hopkins University, and a Doctor of Science from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. She is also a Donella Meadows Leadership Fellow. She has written and presented extensively on a host of issues, such as sustainability, nutrition, health disparities, child health, infectious diseases, immunizations and many other areas of national and global health.

Acharya enjoys crossing boundaries, whether conceptual or geographic, and has lived in Belgium, France and India and traveled to more than 20 countries. She currently calls Pennsylvania home and, with her husband and two daughters, strives to build a Culture of Health at home and in her backyard garden.

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The Global Movement Towards Health Equity - Opening Plenary **THURSDAY OCTOBER 21, 2021, 8:00 AM**



JUAN
ACOSTA

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCATE

Juan Acosta is an internationally recognized, award winning LGBTQ+ mental health advocate who serves on national committees, speaks at conferences and festivals, and is a *New York Times* bestselling author for a book co-authored with Lady Gaga, *Channel Kindness*. He drafted a historic LGBTQ+ proclamation for his hometown of Woodland, CA. Juan has collaborated with numerous organizations and brands. He currently serves as one of the regional managers for the CalHOPE Warm Line. Juan began his advocacy work locally at the age of thirteen and accumulated over 200+ community service hours by the age of fifteen. Since then Juan has done work throughout the entire state of California, nationally, & globally.

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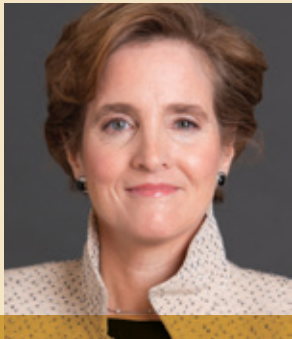
JENNIE
ALBONE

CONSULTANT, WORLD BANK EDUCATION PRACTICE

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Jennie Albone is a Consultant at the World Bank's Education Global Practice. She brings fifteen years of experience with design and delivery of education programming. Prior to her current role, Jennie worked as Head of Programmes for BookTrust in the UK. Jennie received her undergraduate degree from the University of Leeds, her postgraduate certificate in education from the University of Reading, and MBA from Bayes Business School.

Education at the Last Mile: Ensuring Access to Maximize Potential - Closing Plenary **TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021, 12:45 PM**



ALICE
ALBRIGHT

CEO, GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR EDUCATION

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Ms. Alice P. Albright was appointed as the first Chief Executive Officer of the Global Partnership for Education’s Secretariat in February 2013. Since joining GPE, Ms. Albright has strengthened the position of GPE to be a major delivery agency of the Sustainable Development Goals agenda.

Before taking on her role as CEO at GPE, Ms. Albright served in the Obama Administration as the Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer of the Export-Import Bank of the United States (Ex-Im Bank) from 2009 to 2013. In that position she led a significant expansion of the bank’s operations. Ms. Albright also launched a number of initiatives to modernize Ex-Im and extend its reach to underserved businesses and markets.

From 2001 to 2009, Ms. Albright served as the Chief Financial and Investment Officer for the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunizations (GAVI) and from 2003, additionally, as the head of GAVI’s Washington, DC office. Working closely with GAVI’s partners, she helped develop and implement the strategy that transformed GAVI from a start-up to one of the most successful and respected public-private partnerships working in international development. Ms. Albright led GAVI’s innovative finance program, which enhanced the delivery and financing of vaccines and immunization services in the world’s poorest countries. She also led GAVI’s efforts to design and launch the International Finance Facility for Immunization, an award-winning program to enhance GAVI’s ability to finance the purchase of vaccines.

Previously, Ms. Albright worked as a banker with a focus on emerging markets and held a variety of positions at the Carlyle Group, JP Morgan, Bankers Trust Company and Citicorp.

Ms. Albright serves on the Expert Panel on Financing Education of the Education Commission, two working groups to explore financing and refugee education issues, the Board of Regents at Mercersburg Academy, the Board of Directors of the UNESCO Institute of Statistics, and the Strategic Advisory Group of the Hilleman Labs. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. She graduated with a BA with Honors in History from Williams College, holds an MA from Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

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AGNES
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VICE CHANCELLOR AND CO-FOUNDER, UNIVERSITY OF GLOBAL HEALTH EQUITY

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Professor Agnes Binagwaho, MD, M(Ped), PHD currently resides in Rwanda and is the Vice Chancellor and co-founder of the University of Global Health Equity (UGHE), an initiative of Partners In Health. She is a Rwandan pediatrician, who returned to Rwanda in the late 1990s. She worked for 20 years in the public health sector in Rwanda, first as a clinician in public hospitals for four years. Afterwards, she worked in various high-level government positions between 2002 and 2016, serving first as the Executive Secretary of Rwanda’s National AIDS Control Commission, then as the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Health, and lastly as the Minister of Health for five years.

Professor Binagwaho also serves as a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School, Adjunct Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Dartmouth’s Geisel School of Medicine, and Professor of Pediatrics at UGHE. Prof. Agnes supports research, data, and education and does so through her work as member of the U.S. National Academy of Medicine, fellow of the African Academy of Sciences, member of the UNESCO Expert Group on Universities, and as Co-Chair for the International COVID-19 Data Alliance (ICODA) Scientific and Strategic Advisory Committee and the T20 Italy Task Force on Global Health and COVID-19. To leverage health for both Africa and Europe, Prof. Agnes also serves as Co-Chair for the Africa-Europe Strategy Group on Health. She has published over 210 peer-reviewed articles and was named among the 100 Most Influential African Women for 2020.

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FRED BLACKWELL

CEO, SAN FRANCISCO FOUNDATION

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Fred Blackwell is the CEO of the San Francisco Foundation, one of the largest community foundations in the country. The San Francisco Foundation works hand-in-hand with donors, community leaders, and both public and private partners to create thriving communities throughout the Bay Area. Since joining the foundation in 2014, Blackwell has led it in a renewed commitment to social justice through an equity agenda focused on racial and economic inclusion.

Blackwell, an Oakland native, is a nationally recognized community leader with a longstanding career in the Bay Area. Prior to joining the foundation, he served as interim city administrator for the city of Oakland, where he previously served as the assistant city administrator. He was the executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and director of the Mayor's Office of Community Development in San Francisco; he served as the director of the Making Connections Initiative for the Annie E. Casey Foundation in the Lower San Antonio neighborhood of Oakland; he was a Multicultural Fellow in Neighborhood and Community Development at The San Francisco Foundation; and he subsequently managed a multiyear comprehensive community initiative for the San Francisco Foundation in West Oakland.

Blackwell serves on the board of the Independent Sector, Northern California Grantmakers, the Bridgespan Group, the dean's advisory council for UC Berkeley's College of Environmental Design, and the community advisory council of the San Francisco Federal Reserve. He previously served on the boards of the California Redevelopment Association, Urban Habitat Program, LeaderSpring and Leadership Excellence. He was Co-Chair of CASA — The Committee to House the Bay Area. Blackwell holds a master's degree in city planning from UC Berkeley and a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Morehouse College.

Moving Forward: Philanthropy's Reckoning and Response

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DONZELINA BARROSO

PRESIDENT OF GLOBAL PHILANTHROPY, ROCKEFELLER PHILANTHROPY ADVISORS

Donzelina Barroso ("Donzie") serves as Director of Global Philanthropy at RPA, working with RPA's major individual, family, corporate, and institutional donors from across the globe to implement their philanthropic strategies. In 2017, Donzie launched RPA's first international office, in London. She has two decades of experience in international grantmaking and project management at RPA, including work in education, the arts, health & human services, community development, environmental issues, and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Donzie regularly participates in RPA's major thought leadership initiatives and carried out research on global philanthropy for clients. She has led a donor initiative to improve social services for children in Portugal, has designed and implemented educational funding for disadvantaged communities, helped develop an arts center in the U.S., and developed policies, programs, and governance procedures for new foundations in Europe and the U.S. She is a frequent speaker at philanthropic conferences and events.

Donzie serves on the STEP UK Philanthropy Programme Programming Committee. She also serves on the Dean's Advisory Board at NOVA School of Business and Economics, Lisbon, and the board of the Portugal-US Chamber of Commerce, New York. Previously, Donzie served on the inaugural Steering Committee for International Grantmaking at Philanthropy New York. Donzie holds a Master's degree in Journalism from Columbia University, a Master's in Public Administration from the Wagner School of Public Service at New York University, and a B.A. from Barnard College at Columbia University. A dual citizen of the U.S. and Portugal, Donzie is fluent in English, Portuguese, French, and Spanish.

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CASEY
BOX

DIRECTOR OF GLOBAL STRATEGY, THE CHRISTENSEN FUND

Casey Box will join The Christensen Fund as Director of Global Strategy on October 18, 2021. Casey brings considerable experience leading philanthropic causes to preserve and advance the rights of Indigenous Peoples around the world. For eight years, Casey served as the Executive Director for Land is Life, where he built an inspiring and enduring legacy focused on the advancement of Indigenous Peoples' rights. He has worked to address issues, including the security of Indigenous peoples and their lands and territories; free, prior and informed consent; and protecting peoples living in voluntary isolation and initial contact. In this new role with The Christensen Fund, Casey will focus on supporting international organizations, leaders and movements in recognizing the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples.



JOSÉ LUIS
CASTRO,
FRSA

PRESIDENT & CEO, VITAL STRATEGIES

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José Luis Castro is the President and CEO of Vital Strategies, where he has led a rapid expansion of Vital Strategies' portfolio to tackle the world's most difficult health challenges, primarily in low- and middle-income countries. The organization now reaches into 73 countries and has touched the lives of more than 2 billion people.

An expert in global health and public health management, Mr. Castro was a founder of Vital Strategies in 2004 and has led it since then to become an organization with offices in six countries, an annual operating budget of \$182 million and a team of more than 400. Starting with a primary focus on tobacco control and additional programs in tuberculosis and maternal health, in the past decade Vital has expanded with work across the field of noncommunicable diseases and injuries, including road safety, overdose prevention, data for health, food policy, air quality and urban health.

In 2017, Mr. Castro invited Resolve To Save Lives, an initiative focused on cardiovascular disease and epidemic prevention, to get its start within Vital Strategies. Even before its extraordinary response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Resolve to Save Lives was recognized by Devex as one of the 12 most important moments in global health in 2017. The Civil Registration and Vital Statistics program's joint proposal with Plan International for the MacArthur Foundation's 100 & Change initiative was cited by the Center for High Impact Philanthropy as one of 11 global "best bets" for philanthropic investment.

In October 2020, Mr. Castro concluded his six-year term as the eighth Executive Director of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease (The Union), a post he held while also leading Vital Strategies. During his leadership, The Union expanded its global portfolio and forged new strategic partnerships, including with the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, USAID, the U.K. Department for International Development and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

He served from 2017 to 2019 as the first president of the NCD Alliance, a network of more than 2,000 civil society organizations in 170 countries dedicated to combating the global epidemic of noncommunicable diseases. In 2014, Mr. Castro co-founded the Global TB Caucus, an international network of over 2,300 parliamentarians from 132 countries, which remains one of the world's largest political networks dedicated to advancing a global health priority.

Between 1993 and 2001, Mr. Castro worked with the Indian government to establish the largest tuberculosis control program in the world. Prior to that, during the largest outbreak of multidrug-resistant TB ever to occur in the United States, Mr. Castro helped build the program that is still the foundation for TB control in New York City.

Mr. Castro earned his Master's of Public Administration from the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from Pace University. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society for Arts and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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DON
CHEN

PRESIDENT, SURDNA FOUNDATION

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Don Chen is the President of the Surdna Foundation where he leads the 100-year old foundation's efforts to strengthen and further leverage its commitment to social justice.

Prior to his appointment, Don was the Director of the Cities & States program at the Ford Foundation, where his work supported urban development initiatives to make housing more affordable, promote more equitable land use practices, and empower communities to have a powerful decision-making voice in American cities and in developing countries. He also led a multi-program team to support the strengthening of social justice organizations and networks in targeted U.S. states.

Previously, Don was the Founder and CEO of Smart Growth America, where he led efforts to create the National Vacant Properties Campaign (which later became the Center for Community Progress) and Transportation for America, and managed a merger with the Growth Management Leadership Alliance. He has authored many pieces on land use, transportation, social equity, and environmental policy.

Don has also served on the boards of the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities, West Harlem Environmental Action, the Environmental Leadership Program, and Grist magazine. He holds a master's degree from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and a bachelor's degree in political science from Yale University.

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CHRISTY REMEY
CHIN

BOARD CHAIR, BENETECH

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Christy Remy Chin is focused on social enterprises and venture philanthropy. In addition to serving on the World Affairs Executive Committee, she currently serves on the boards of Benetech, Food Forward, Save The Waves, SV2, Venture Forward, and Vote.org, while also serving as an advisor to Accountability Counsel, CALMatters, New Story, and Colgate University's President Council.

She previously served as a Managing Partner at the Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation where she was instrumental in growing the Foundation's pipeline, portfolio support, and stewardship of the Foundation's donor partners. Before DRK, Christy worked at the Skoll Foundation, where she was an integral part of the ideation of the Skoll Awards for Social Entrepreneurship, and at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation's Philanthropy Workshop.

Christy also has for-profit experience in venture capital with Bedrock Capital Partners and Norwest Venture Capital. She began her career as a research associate at the Harvard Business School. Christy earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Colgate University and a Master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School.

Catalyzing Ideas and Collaboration in Health Funding - Plenary Panel
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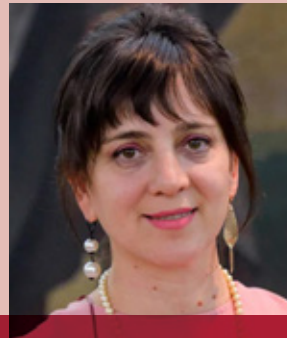
JOIA CREAR-PERRY

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT, NATIONAL BIRTH EQUITY COLLABORATIVE

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Joia Crear-Perry, M.D. is the founder and president of the National Birth Equity Collaborative and a thought leader around racism as a root cause of health inequities, speaker, trainer, advocate, policy expert, and fighter for justice. Previously, she served as the executive director of the Birthing Project, Director of Women's and Children's Services at Jefferson Community Healthcare Center and as the director of Clinical Services for the City of New Orleans Health Department where she was responsible for four facilities that provided health care for the homeless, pediatric, WIC, and gynecologic services within the New Orleans clinical service area. A proud recipient of the Congressional Black Caucus Healthcare Hero's award and the Maternal Health Task Force at Harvard University Global Visionary Award for Commitment to Advancing Women's Health, Joia is most known for her work to remove Race as a risk factor for illness like premature birth and replacing it with Racism. She currently serves on the Advisory Committee of the Black Mamas Matter Alliance, Principal at Health Equity Cypher and on the Board of Trustees for the National Medical Association and the New Orleans African American Museum. A graduate of Princeton University, Joia completed her medical degree at Louisiana State University and her residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Tulane University's School of Medicine. She is married to Andre Perry, MD, and has three children: Jade, Carlos, and Robeson.

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MERCEDES D'ALESSANDRO

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF ECONOMY AND GENDER, ARGENTINA

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Mercedes D'Alessandro, PhD (University of Buenos Aires, UBA) is an economist from Argentina, currently based in New York. She taught at UBA for more than 15 years, was director of the Political Economics program at the National University of General Sarmiento (Buenos Aires), and made numerous contributions to the popularization of economics. In 2015, she founded Economía Femini(s)ta (Feminist Economics), first a website and later a NGO that spreads economic information with a gender perspective using plain language. This work made her a key figure in the positioning of feminist economics at the forefront of the public agenda in Argentina.

Women's Economic Recovery Post-COVID-19 – Closing Plenary **WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 2021, 12:45 PM**



DESMOND
D'SA

FOUNDING MEMBER, SOUTH DURBAN COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE

Desmond D'Sa is a resident of Wentworth in Durban South Africa. For 15 years he has been a watchdog snapping at the heels of errant companies, particularly major oil refineries, who have polluted their way through decades of industrial expansion in south Durban, Durban South Africa. He is an internationally recognized environmental and human rights activist; Desmond D'Sa has dedicated the past two decades to building a collective and informed network of change-makers through the South Durban Community Environmental Alliance (SDCEA). SDCEA, an alliance of 16 community organisations from the Bluff, Isipingo, Umlazi, Wentworth and Merebankm, was formed in 1995. For Desmond SDCEA are the true democrats of the South African flag, because, since forming, there has been more sharing of the bread among different race groups in south Durban than anywhere else he has come across. Desmond is currently the Coordinator of the SDCEA and is involved in the Environmental network in KwaZulu Natal and sits on a number of activist boards and church organizations.

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KRISTA
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CEO, EQUALIZE HEALTH
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As Equalize Health's CEO, Krista leads the organization, establishes Equalize Health's direction and vision and ensures that Equalize Health impacts the health and well-being of everyone we serve. Krista holds a B.E. from Vanderbilt University as well as a M.S.E. (Product Design), M.S.M.E., and a Ph.D. from Stanford University. She has driven innovation in product design, engineering, and international development for more than 15 years. Her doctoral work was among the first to focus on engineering and social entrepreneurship in less industrialized economies. Before joining Equalize Health, Krista was a Diplomacy Fellow in the U.S. Department of State's American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and then worked as a Design Engineer for KickStart International in Nairobi, Kenya. Her leadership has won acclaim as one of Fast Company's Co.Design 50 Designers Shaping the Future, a TED speaker, and a World Economic Forum Technology Pioneer. Krista has been a Rainer Arnhold Fellow and a Pop!Tech Social Innovation Fellow, and she has been featured in the *New York Times*.

Krista is originally from Halifax, Canada. She joined Equalize Health because she loves combining technical engineering and good design to solve difficult problems, and wanted to help Equalize Health take that a step further through emphasizing impact. Her favorite aspect of her job is meeting people, whether it's global health leaders or doctors and nurses working hard in the hospitals that use Equalize Health's products. When Krista isn't flying from one meeting to another, she's hanging out with her kids and planning fun activities with her family.

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PAULA
FABIANI

PRESIDENT, INSTITUTE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL INVESTMENT (IDIS)

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Paula Jancso Fabiani, CEO of IDIS, has a career marked by her work in the fields of philanthropy and giving culture, being at the forefront of initiatives such as Pesquisa Doação Brasil (Brazilian pioneer research on individual giving), the Brazilian Philanthropy Forum and the Brazilian Endowment Coalition. In 2020, she won the Social Entrepreneur Award, run by Folha de S.Paulo, one of Brazil's major media outlet, for the leadership of the Emergency Health Fund - Coronavirus Brazil. In the field of political influence, she was successful in passing two laws, at the state and federal levels. Author of two books on Endowments and a book on Early Childhood, Paula is the only Brazilian certified in the SROI (Social Return on Investment) impact assessment methodology by Social Value UK.

Economist graduated from FEA-USP, with an MBA from the Stern School of Business - New York University and specializations in the country and abroad, she is a RAPS Civic Entrepreneur and a member of the boards of the Vladimir Herzog Institute, WINGS and Instituto Mol. Currently, she is a student of PhD in Administration from FGV, in the research line on Operations and Sustainability Management.

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PAUL
FARMER

**CO-FOUNDER, PARTNERS IN HEALTH AND KOLOKOTRONES UNIVERSITY
PROFESSOR OF GLOBAL HEALTH AND SOCIAL MEDICINE, HARVARD**

Medical anthropologist and physician Paul Farmer has dedicated his life to improving health care for the world's poorest people. He is Co-founder and Chief Strategist of Partners In Health (PIH), an international nonprofit organization that since 1987 has provided direct health care services and undertaken research and advocacy activities on behalf of those who are sick and living in poverty. Dr. Farmer and his colleagues in the U.S. and abroad have pioneered novel community-based treatment strategies that demonstrate the delivery of high-quality health care in resource-poor settings.

Dr. Farmer holds an M.D. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, where he is the Kolokotronis University Professor and the Chair of the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School; he is also Chief of the Division of Global Health Equity at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Dr. Farmer has written extensively on health, human rights, and the consequences of social inequality. He is the recipient of numerous honors, including the Public Welfare Medal from the National Academy of Sciences, the Berggruen Prize for Philosophy and Culture, the Margaret Mead Award from the American Anthropological Association, the Outstanding International Physician (Nathan Davis) Award from the American Medical Association, a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, and, with his PIH colleagues, the Hilton Humanitarian Prize. He is a member of the National Academy of Medicine and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His most recent book is *Fevers, Feuds, and Diamonds: Ebola and the Ravages of History*.

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DEAN
FEALK

PARTNER, DLA PIPER AND TRUSTEE, WORLD AFFAIRS

Dean Fealk advises leading multinational companies on legal, strategic and public policy issues related to expanding and doing business internationally. He serves civic organizations in leadership capacities and has advised governments and politicians around the world on public policy issues.

Active in civic affairs and public policy, Dean is a life member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He has advised three presidential campaigns on foreign policy and has represented the State of California in trade and investment missions around the world. He serves on the California Workforce Development Board (appointed by the California Governor), and has chaired the Northern California District Export Council (appointed by the US Secretary of Commerce) and served on the Industry Trade Advisory Committee (appointed by the US Trade Representative). He has been designated an Honorary Senator of the German Economy, an Eisenhower Fellow to China, a Presidential Leadership Scholar, a Marshall Memorial Fellow to the EU, a Fulbright Scholar to Korea, a Truman National Security Fellow and a Carnegie New Leader.

He is a co-founder of the Halifax International Security Forum and serves on the board of directors of the Bay Area Council and the California Business Roundtable. He has served on the advisory group to GlobalSF, the California Economic Strategy Panel, the Finance Council of the California Democratic Party, the Executive Committee for International Law of the State Bar of California and the Council for International Trade of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Dean is a graduate of the London School of Economics, the University of California, and Harvard Business School's Executive Leadership Program.

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LANA
FERN

DIRECTOR OF GLOBAL COMMUNITY STRATEGY, NEXUS GLOBAL

Lana Fern has over a decade of experience in social entrepreneurship, philanthropic advising, and community building. Lana founded White Light Strategies, a philanthropic advising practice that worked with the most innovative philanthropists to accelerate change. She helped clients develop, implement, and evaluate their giving strategies. Prior to WLS, Lana was Executive Director of Giving Circles Fund, an organization that inspires a lifelong habit of philanthropy by empowering communities to give together.

Lana has been involved with her family's foundation for 12 years and has been a NEXUS member and speaker since the inaugural summit in 2011. In addition, she serves on the Board of Directors of Slingshot and The Unfunded List, sits on the Issues Committee for the National Center for Family Philanthropy, and is a member of World Economic Forum Global Shapers, Summit Series, Reboot, Thousand Network, and the ROI Community. Lana also takes her work on the road, speaking at conferences, events, and universities about Millennial giving.

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HENRIETTA
FORE

DIRECTOR, UNICEF

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Henrietta H. Fore became UNICEF's seventh Executive Director on 1 January 2018. She has worked to champion economic development, education, health, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief in a public service, private sector and non-profit leadership career that spans more than four decades.

From 2007 to 2009, Ms. Fore served as the Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and Director of United States Foreign Assistance. The first woman to serve in these roles, she was responsible for managing \$39.5 billion of U.S. foreign assistance annually, including support to peoples and countries recovering from disaster and building their futures economically, politically and socially.

Earlier in her career at USAID, Ms. Fore was appointed Assistant Administrator for Asia and Assistant Administrator for Private Enterprise (1989-1993). She served on the Boards of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Millennium Challenge Corporation. In 2009, she received the Distinguished Service Award, the highest award the Secretary of State can bestow.

From 2005 to 2007, Ms. Fore served as Under Secretary of State for Management, the Chief Operating Officer for the U.S. Department of State. She was responsible for the staff, resources, facilities, technology and security of the Department and was the Secretary of State's principal adviser on management issues. She oversaw a management budget of \$3.6 billion, 7,200 employees, 30,000 contractors and 267 embassies and posts in 172 countries.

From 2001 to 2005, Ms. Fore was the 37th Director of the United States Mint in the U.S. Department of Treasury, managing the world's largest manufacturer of coins, medals and coin products. In 2005, she received the Alexander Hamilton Award, the Department of Treasury's highest honor.

Immediately prior to her appointment with UNICEF, Ms. Fore was Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Holsman International, a manufacturing and investment company. She also served on the boards of a number of domestic and international public corporations, including as Global Co-chair of the Asia Society, Chair of the Middle East Investment Initiative, and Co-Chair of WomenCorporateDirectors. She also served on the boards of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), the Aspen Institute, the Committee Encouraging Corporate Philanthropy (CECP) and the Center for Global Development (CGD).

Ms. Fore has a Bachelor of Arts in History from Wellesley College and a Master of Science in Public Administration from the University of Northern Colorado. She is married and has four children.

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LATANYA MAPP
FRETT

PRESIDENT AND CEO OF GLOBAL FUND FOR WOMEN

Latanya Mapp Frett [she/her/hers] is President and CEO of Global Fund for Women and serves on the Board of Directors for Global Fund for Women and Global Fund for Women UK. As a feminist fund, Global Fund for Women offers flexible support to a diverse group of partners—more than 5,000 groups across 175 countries so far—to create meaningful change that will last beyond our lifetimes.

Previously, she was the Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Global, the international arm of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, with regional and country offices in Africa and Latin America. She quadrupled the size of the program in four years to become one of the most innovative and sustainable global health organizations in the field.

Ms. Frett worked for eight years as a human rights officer for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and for 10 years with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). Ms. Frett served as a delegate to the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995 and continues to fight for the human rights of women.

An attorney by training, she began her career at the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund in Washington, DC. She has received many honors and awards, including two Esteemed Meritorious Honor Awards from the U.S. government and the highest honor in civil service, the Superior Honor Award, from the U.S. State Department. Ms. Frett was one of 30 Foreign Service Officers honored with the Colin Powell Fellowship by then-Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Ms. Frett currently serves on the Board of Directors at Oxfam America and Management Sciences for Health and is an Adjunct Professor at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health. Ms. Frett is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and author of four U.N. human rights reports and manuals. She is a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer and Alum of ICAP. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in government and politics, a master's in public policy, and a JD from the University of Maryland.

Ms. Frett currently resides in San Francisco with her family.

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MARY
GALETI

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND VICE-CHAIR, TECOVAS FOUNDATION

Mary Galeti also serves as the Executive Director and Vice-Chair of the Tecovas Foundation. The Tecovas Foundation funds social innovation and entrepreneurship by focusing on building community, leveraging new service models and sustainable economic development both domestically and internationally. Since 2009, Mary has led Tecovas to develop a concrete vision to increase the foundation's capacity and effectiveness.

Mary served as a Global Board member of the Global Shapers Foundation, an initiative of the World Economic Forum. She was the Vice-Chair of the StartingBloc Social Innovation Fellowship Program. She also served on the Board of Directors of the Council on Foundations and chaired the Family Philanthropy Committee. She has spoken on the issues of generational transition and leadership cultivation in philanthropy and the nonprofit space at many venues, including the White House, the Council on Foundations, the Smithsonian, and The Nexus Global Youth Summit at the United Nations. In 2014, she was named a Senior Fellow in Social Innovation at the Lewis Institute at Babson College. She was a member of the WEF Global Agenda Council on Values. She is a 2008 StartingBloc Fellow and a proud alum of the Global Shapers' Washington, D.C. Hub. She recently completed her Mst. in social innovation at the University of Cambridge, focusing on the intersection of complexity leadership theory and social entrepreneurship. She lives in Washington, DC.

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BRUCE
GELLIN

CHIEF OF GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH STRATEGY, HEALTH INITIATIVE, THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

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Bruce Gellin, MD, MPH, is the Chief of Global Public Health Strategy for The Rockefeller Foundation's pandemic prevention institute. In this role, he advances the development and execution of the strategic vision for global public health and pandemic prevention work. He is a key member of the team building a pandemic prevention institute that aims to avert future pandemics by identifying and responding to the earliest alerts of a disease outbreak and stopping it in the first 100 days.

One of the world's premier vaccine and infectious disease experts, Dr. Gellin brings extensive experience and expertise in global public health to his role at the Foundation. Previously, Dr. Gellin served as Warren Weaver Fellow at the Foundation from 1991-1992, working on several projects including the launch of the Children's Vaccine Initiative to ensure children throughout the world are immunized. Throughout his distinguished career, he has held numerous positions leading and advising on global immunization, strategic policy development, and pandemic preparedness and response at national, multinational, non-governmental, and institutional organizations and entities.

- He has led key federal vaccine initiatives, including developing the National Vaccine Plan at HHS, creating the HHS's first pandemic influenza preparedness and response plan, and representing the U.S. government on the research and development focus of the Decade of Vaccines Collaboration. He continues to carry this work forward as a member of the National Academy of Science, Engineering and Medicine Consensus Study on Global Influenza Vaccination Coordination.
- At a global level, he has consulted as a technical expert to Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and serves as a key advisor to the WHO on global immunization and vaccination. His work with the WHO includes advising on influenza vaccines and vaccine hesitancy issues, chairing the WHO's Global Action Plan for Influenza Vaccines Advisory Group, and serving as a member of both the WHO Expert Advisory Group on SAGE Evaluation and the WHO Working Group on Influenza Preparedness and Response.

Dr. Gellin has spent decades driving forward critical work to protect the lives of millions across the country and globe from the threat of infectious diseases through effective, equitable vaccination and immunization strategies. Most recently, he served as the inaugural President of Global Immunization at the Sabin Vaccine Institute and is currently a member of the COVAX Independent Allocation of Vaccines Group.

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NIKOLAJ
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PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, PATH

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Nikolaj Gilbert is president and chief executive officer of PATH. He brings to his roles more than 20 years of international experience as a leader, strategist, and director of complex partnerships.

Before joining PATH, Mr. Gilbert served as director of partnerships for the United Nations Office for Project Services. In that position, he cultivated a deep understanding of the development ecosystem and of health inequity's underlying causes—from those rooted in global systems and markets, to those at local levels.

Mr. Gilbert is also a member of the Center for Strategic & International Studies' Commission on Strengthening America's Health Security—which advises on efforts to reform current global health, development, and health security institutions and partnerships. And he is currently serving a three-year term on the Board of Trustees for the United Nations Institute for Training and Research.

Previously, Mr. Gilbert served as a director for Novo Nordisk, where he worked in corporate strategy, public-private partnership, business development, global marketing, and finance. Earlier in his career, he worked in supply chain management for Accenture, a global consulting firm, and performed management research at INSEAD, an international business school.

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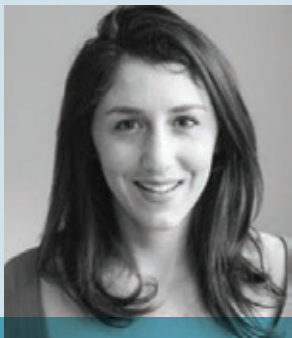
DANIELA
GRELIN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AVON INSTITUTE

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Daniela Grelin leads Avon Institute's efforts to fight breast cancer and violence against women in Brazil. In this role, she drives awareness and engagement campaigns to transform attitudes and behaviors, moving these issues from taboo to public discussion, and victims from isolation to empowerment. She articulates partnerships to support and leverage selected scientific research, and produces proprietary research to advance progress against two of the major obstacles to women empowerment.

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DAKOTA
GRUENER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ID2020

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Dakota Gruener is the Executive Director of ID2020, a global public-private partnership, which brings together technologists, advocates, implementers, and funders toward a common vision: good digital ID for all.

ID2020 partners believe that ethically implemented, privacy-protecting, user-managed, and portable digital ID solutions offer an opportunity to put the ownership of personal data back in the hands of the individual. But achieving this vision will require a sustained commitment to serving the needs of society's most marginalized and ensuring that they are not left behind.

Dakota launched ID2020 in 2016, following her work at Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, where she served as an aide-de-camp to the CEO, Seth Berkley. A graduate of Brown University, with dual degrees in Biology and Political Science, she started her career as a management consultant with Oliver Wyman. Dakota was recognized by *Forbes Magazine* as part of the *Forbes* 30-Under-30 in 2019 and is a proud Californian.



SANDIE
HANNA

**ARAB STATES PROGRAMME OFFICER, WITH AND FOR GIRLS INITIATIVE,
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@SandieHanna

Sandie Hanna is a feminist, human rights and anti-imperialist activist from Occupied Palestine.

She truly believes that dismantling oppression towards social and political collective liberation necessarily requires bold commitment to intersectionality, intergenerational connectedness and politicisation among others. Sandie is a member of the women's rights regional network Karama; and the founder of Feminist Diaries, a collective of young women and girls that analyse and produce art to share stories about their activism journeys, their lived realities and the feminist world they want to co-shape.

Prior to Purposeful, she held positions of programme management and advocacy at the Palestinian Working Woman Society for Development, and led community based interventions with adolescents and children using art therapeutic approaches. Her film "25/11" addresses the so called "honour killing" criticising patriarchal dominance and asymmetries in gender relations, perpetuated by social norms and the in-effect outdated discriminatory laws in Palestine.



JOHN
HART

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PARTNERSHIPS & COMMUNITY NETWORK,
RESTORING PROMISE, VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE**

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Dr. John Hart is Restoring Promise's associate director of partnerships & community network and is responsible for implementing a national strategic plan which strengthens the initiative's partnerships and community networks. Dr. Hart serves as primary investigator for the initiative's Towards Liberations study – a study aimed to learn more about the relationship between radical changes to prison culture and the growth and development of young adults in the community. Dr. Hart is also developing pathways for people leaving Restoring Promise units to join the criminal legal reform field. Additionally, Dr. Hart serves as Restoring Promise's spokesperson.

Prior to joining Vera, Dr. Hart was a senior research assistant at the University of Maryland, College Park leading research and community projects examining mass incarceration of Black men as a public health disparity and the re-entry experiences of young, Black fathers from prison into the communities. In addition, Dr. Hart is a clinician and has spent the last few years consulting with jails and prisons in the D.C. metropolitan area, providing psychoeducation to incarcerated people on trauma, co-parenting, relationship skills, coping and emotional regulation, and related topics.

Dr. Hart holds a Ph.D. in family science and a M.S. in marriage and family therapy from the University of Maryland, College Park, and a B.A. in psychology from The George Washington University.

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ELIZABETH
HAUSLER

FOUNDER AND CEO, BUILD CHANGE

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World-class social entrepreneur. Safe housing advocate. Bricklayer. Dr. Elizabeth Hausler is the Founder and CEO of Build Change and a global expert on resilient housing, post-disaster reconstruction, and systems change. Elizabeth's strategic direction and leadership have grown Build Change from a few employees in 2004 to a global team spread across five continents. She has profoundly influenced global development policy by making resilience a major consideration for reconstruction efforts. Elizabeth's extensive experience in post-disaster communities, including a Fulbright Scholarship in India, led her to found Build Change to ensure reconstruction efforts would be safe and sustainable. She is the recipient of many honors, and in 2011, was named the US Social Entrepreneur of the Year by the Schwab Foundation. Together with Build Change, she was awarded the 2017 Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship. In 2018, she received the University of California, Berkeley's Campanile Excellence in Achievement Award. Since 2014 she has been a member of the UC-Berkeley Civil and Environmental Engineering Department's Academy of Distinguished Alumni. Elizabeth is also an Ashoka Fellow, a Draper Richards Kaplan Fellow, and an Echoing Green Fellow. She holds a Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley in Civil Engineering, as well as an M.S. from the University of Colorado and a B.S. from the University of Illinois. Dr. Hausler has headlined top conferences, lectured at eminent universities, and been featured in media outlets including *The New York Times*, BBC News, *Forbes*, *Elle Magazine*, ABC News, and *Bloomberg Businessweek*.

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TYLER
HEALY

DIRECTOR, YOUTH 360

A graduate of Gonzaga University, Tyler has ten years' experience in behavioral health and school and community-based services.

He has also worked in education and special education in the Valley, bringing expertise to the areas most important to the Youth 360 initiative. He completed a course of study with the Anchorage Youth Development Coalition, receiving certification in a social-emotional learning and competencies leadership program. Tyler is also the Treasurer for the Mat-Su Agency Partnership.



CHET
HEWITT

PRESIDENT AND CEO, SIERRA HEALTH FOUNDATION AND THE CENTER FOR HEALTH PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

@ChetPHewitt

Chet Hewitt is president and CEO of Sierra Health Foundation and its independent operating unit, the Center for Health Program Management. Since beginning his tenure in 2007, he has focused foundation investments on health disparities, health equity, and the healthy development and well-being of vulnerable youth. Before joining the foundation, he worked for five years as the director of Alameda County's Social Services Agency. He is credited with transforming its failing child welfare system into a national model and using technology to improve the delivery of human services. Previously, he served as associate director for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York, and established and managed its west coast regional office in San Francisco. He was named the Administrator of the Year by Black Administrators in Child Welfare and has received several national honors, including the Annie E. Casey Foundation Child and Family Leaders Fellowship and Child Welfare Administrator of the Year, the Robert T. Matsui Community Service Award, and the Grantland Johnson Intergovernmental Cooperation Award. He joined PPIC's board of directors in 2016, having previously served on the PPIC Statewide Leadership Council. He is a frequent lecturer on philanthropy and public sector leadership, and advises localities across the nation on issues related to the transformation of public systems.



ALICIA JOHN- BAPTISTE

PRESIDENT AND CEO, SPUR

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Alicia John-Baptiste is the president and CEO of SPUR. She is responsible for defining the overall vision and strategy for the organization. A seasoned leader and public policy professional, Alicia has over 20 years of experience reimagining systems to create better outcomes for people. Her optimistic vision and practical approach inform SPUR's efforts to build a Bay Area where all people can thrive.

Prior to her time at SPUR, Alicia developed deep appreciation for local government and its commitment to the collective good while serving in leadership roles for the City and County of San Francisco, most recently as Chief of Staff at the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency. Locally and nationally recognized for her public policy expertise, inspirational perspective and creative approach to systems change, Alicia focuses her talents and experience on building shared dreams. Alicia holds a Masters degree in Public Policy from the Harvard Kennedy School and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University. She lives in Oakland with her husband, twin children and puppy, Bowie, and loves nothing more than to travel with three of the four of them.

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SHAHEEN KASSIM- LAKHA

DIRECTOR, STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS AT CONRAD N. HILTON FOUNDATION

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Shaheen Kassim-Lakha leads the development and implementation of external engagements, including collaborations with peer funders and local, national and international partners, to unlock resources and shift policies that enable the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation to multiply its impact. In her previous role as director of international programs, Kassim-Lakha oversaw the planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of the Foundation's international program areas, including safe water access, children in communities affected by HIV and AIDS, blindness prevention and education, and disaster relief and recovery. She also led grant programs related to global capacity-building, monitoring, evaluation and learning. Kassim-Lakha has a broad academic and professional background in health services and public health, including experience in hospital administration, developing environmental health policy for urban centers in North America, and program management in several countries in Asia and Africa. Prior to joining the Foundation, she was a senior program officer at the UniHealth Foundation for six years. Kassim-Lakha received a Master of Public Health from UCLA and pursued a career in international development and environmental epidemiology. She completed the doctoral program in health services at UCLA's School of Public Health, where her research focused on measuring results and developing an evaluation approach for healthcare philanthropy. She has served as a consultant to foundations and donor organizations on community-based initiatives, regional health systems development, program evaluation, and health policy research.

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Keynote WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 2021, 8:00 AM**



SARA SAEED
KHURRAM

CO-FOUNDER AND CEO, SEHAT KEHANI

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Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram has over 7 years of experience in the field of Digital health care as the Co-Founder and Chief Executive Officer, Sehat Kahani. Sehat Kahani is an all female doctor provider network that provides quality, affordable and accessible health care to all using a chat, audio video enabled telemedicine platform used in low income communities in clinics and through a mobile application for the masses. Sehat Kahani has a network of 35 clinics across Pakistan, has connected more than half a million patients with doctors globally and has overall impacted 7.2 million lives. Sehat Kahani focuses on SDG 3,5 and 10 with a focus on good health and wellbeing and reduced inequalities.

Previous to this role, Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram was a clinician training for a career in Radiology and has also worked in micro health insurance and community health care initiatives with USAID.

Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram has won notable awards for her work such as the Rolex Awards 2019 as Associate Laureate, TIAW Award, CRDF Global Awards, Ashoka Changemakers, ISIF Asia, The Unilever Sustainable Living Young Entrepreneurs Awards, The UNICEF Global Goal Campaigner Award 2016 and Arpatech Young Entrepreneurs Award 2017 for her work. She is an IWLS Fellow by National Defence University(Pakistan), Rainer Arnhold Fellow by Mulago Foundation, Cartier Fellow 2018, Acumen fellow 2016, Tedx speaker and Cherie Blair Foundation alumnus. She is the also the first Frontier Innovator from Pakistan in 2017.

Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram has spoken at prominent events in 2020-2021 such as the Davos Digital Forum, high Level Political forum on Sustainable Development, Microsoft for Startups Highway to 100 unicorns, SAID SMEA Global Entrepreneurship Week webinar, Google for Start-ups Women Founders Panel, SIF 2021,UNDP South Asia BHR Forum, MENA Telehealth Conference, Virtual Transformers Academy by Islamic Development bank, Fostering Sustainable Outcomes in Private Sector Partnerships(USAID),IPAS SOGP Symposium, Fem-Tech Roundtable at COGX, Women Leaders in Global Health Conference, Future of Digital Healthcare Webinar by British High Commission, Health Tech Panel at UNGC Summit, COLAB health Tech panel, Acumen CEO Series and Family medicine Symposium, ICON 2020 among others. She has also spoken at Mobile World Congress, Shared Africa Value Summit, AI Summit ICTN and others.

Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram was born and bred in Karachi. She has done her MBBS from DOW University of Health Sciences in 2010 and her Master is Health Policy and Management from The Aga Khan University of Health sciences in 2018.She is also an ISEP Alum from INSEAD Singapore 2019.

Dr. Sara Saeed Khurram loves turning ideas into reality on ground, she is an implementer and doer who loves Travel, Music, poetry but majority of her personal time is dedicated towards her 2 daughters that inspire her to fight for equal rights for women in every walk of life!

Vital Systems: The Nexus of Technology and Healthcare

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JOSEPH
KUNKEL

DIRECTOR, SUSTAINABLE NATIVE COMMUNITIES, MASS DESIGN GROUP

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Joseph, a citizen of the Northern Cheyenne Nation, is the Director of MASS's Sustainable Native Communities Design Lab based in Santa Fe, New Mexico. As a community designer and educator, his work explores how architecture, planning, and construction can be leveraged to positively impact the built and unbuilt environments within Indian Country. Joseph's early work focused on the research of exemplary Native American Indian housing projects and processes nationwide. This research work has developed into emerging best practices within Indian Country, leading to an online Healthy Homes Road Map for affordable tribal housing development, funded by HUD's Policy, Development, and Research Office. Joseph's portfolio includes exemplary Indian housing projects and processes nationwide, including emerging best practices and a web-based "Healthy Homes Road Map" for tribal housing development, funded by the Department of Housing & Urban Developments' Policy, Development, and Research Office. From 2013-2016 Joseph lead the development of a 41-unit Low-Income-Housing-Tax-Credit development, which started with an Our Town grant funded by the National Endowments for the Arts, and led to an ArtPlace America grant award. In 2019, Joseph was awarded an Obama Fellowship for his work with Indigenous communities. He also received a 2018 Rauschenberg SEED grant from the Robert Rauschenberg Foundation and a 2019 Creative Capital Award. Joseph is a Fellow of the inaugural class of the Civil Society Fellowship, a partnership of ADL and The Aspen Institute, and a member of the Aspen Global Leadership Network. Most recently, Joseph was awarded the 2021 inaugural Elaine Johnson Coates Award, by the University of Maryland's Alumni Association.

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**SOLOMÉ
LEMMA**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THOUSAND CURRENTS

As Executive Director of Thousand Currents, Solomé works closely with the board to set the organization’s strategic direction and ensure that Thousand Currents remains a dynamic, innovative, and financially-sound organization—rooted in its support of grassroots partners.

A champion of social transformation through community-driven initiatives, Solomé previously spent four years at Africans in the Diaspora (AiD), an initiative she co-founded and led prior to its merger with Thousand Currents. Solomé has served as Global Fund for Children’s Senior Program Officer for Africa, managing a portfolio of over 100 grassroots organizations in about 25 countries. She has also worked with the UN Development Programme in Ethiopia, Human Rights Watch in New York City, and International Rescue Committee in Liberia.

Born in Ethiopia and having moved to the United States at a young age, Solomé quickly learned of the skewed perspectives many people hold of Africans. As a co-founder of Africa Responds, Solomé led a diaspora-led humanitarian effort to galvanize fundraising for grassroots organizations that fought the Ebola outbreak in parts of West Africa. She is a White House Champion of Change for her work with diaspora communities, a fierce supporter of local leadership, and is a strong voice against “inequitable and ineffective partnerships.”

Solomé received a Master’s in Public Policy from the Harvard Kennedy School and a Bachelor’s in International Relations from Stanford University. Her work and writing has been featured in *Forbes*, *the Washington Post*, *The Guardian*, *Inside Philanthropy*, and *Africa is a Country*, among others, and she has appeared on NPR, BBC, and Al Jazeera discussing aid and philanthropy in Africa.

Philanthropy: Redistributing Power Through Trust-Based Philanthropy
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**JOSEPH
IRONHAWK
LITTLE**

**(OGLALA LAKOTA AND GABRIELENO TONGVA)
DATA & RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, NATIVE AMERICANS IN PHILANTHROPY**

Joseph Ironhawk Little (Oglala Lakota and Gabrieleno Tongva) joined Native Americans in Philanthropy in July 2020 as the inaugural Indigenous Philanthropy Fellow but now currently serves as the Data & Research Associate.

Joseph is driven to support Indigenous communities through highlighting the importance of addressing community-based challenges by taking action. He has held positions as a Policy Fellow for the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs and as a Marketplace Capacity Analyst Intern for the Nike N7 Division at Nike, Inc.

He is a recent graduate from Stanford University with a B.A. in Public Policy.

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MARK MALLOCH- BROWN

PRESIDENT, OPEN SOCIETY FOUNDATIONS

@malloch_brown

Mark Malloch-Brown is president of the Open Society Foundations, the world's largest private funder of independent groups working for justice, democratic governance, and human rights.

He has worked to advance human rights, justice, and development for more than four decades in a variety of roles: with the United Nations, the World Bank, and as a British government minister, as well as with a range of civil society groups and business.

At the United Nations, Malloch-Brown spearheaded the global promotion of the UN Millennium Development Goals as head of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) from 1999 to 2005, under the then UN Secretary General, Kofi Annan. At the UNDP, and previously as head of external affairs at the World Bank, Malloch-Brown led reform efforts that were widely seen as increasing the impact of both organizations.

He later served as Kofi Annan's chief of staff, and then as UN Deputy Secretary General, before joining the British government of Prime Minister Gordon Brown, as minister responsible for Africa and Asia from 2007 to 2009.

Malloch-Brown rejoined Open Society's Global Board in 2009, reflecting a close friendship with George Soros that developed in the early 1990s when he was working as a political consultant in Latin America and later over relief efforts in Bosnia. In 1995, Soros backed Malloch-Brown and others' idea of launching the International Crisis Group, an NGO focused on preventing and averting violent conflict, in response to the horrors seen in Rwanda, Somalia, and the former Yugoslavia.

More recently, he chaired Best for Britain, a group that makes the case for Britain's engagement with the European Union, and has among others led the boards of the Royal Africa Society, the UN Foundation, and the Business Commission for Sustainable Development.

Malloch-Brown was knighted for his contribution to international affairs and is currently on leave from the British House of Lords. Malloch-Brown is a Distinguished Practitioner at Oxford University's Blavatnik School of Government, an adjunct fellow at Chatham House's Queen Elizabeth Program, and has been a visiting distinguished fellow at the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization.

Setting the Stage: A Conversation with Mark Malloch-Brown

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LISHA McCORMICK

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF LAST MILE HEALTH

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Lisha McCormick is Chief Executive Officer of Last Mile Health, which saves lives in the world's most remote communities. In this role, she leads a team of over 200 people to strengthen rural community health systems. Previously she served as President and Chief Operating Officer, overseeing Last Mile Health's country programs, business services, and fund development as the organization grew to support five countries across Africa, and Chief Development Officer, when she grew the budget ten-fold.

Lisha has over 20 years of non-profit management experience. Prior to joining Last Mile Health in 2013, she was principally focused on public sector healthcare in the United States. She worked to tailor services to runaway and homeless youth, those living with mental illness, and those navigating substance abuse. Lisha holds a Master of Public Health from Columbia University, a Certificate in Executive Administration & Non-Profit Management from Harvard Business School, and a dual Bachelor's degree in Biology and Biochemistry from the University of Colorado-Boulder. Lisha currently serves as a Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government Social Innovation & Change Initiative Visiting Social Entrepreneur.

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PATRICIA
McILREAVY

PRESIDENT AND CEO, CENTER FOR DISASTER PHILANTHROPY

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Patricia “Patty” McIlreavy (MAC-ill-ree-vee) is president and CEO of the Center for Disaster Philanthropy, an organization that works with funders, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and other partners to mobilize a full range of resources that strengthen the ability of communities to withstand disasters and recover equitably when they occur. With more than 25 years of experience in international humanitarian policy and practice, she brings a unique blend of operational and strategic expertise to disaster philanthropy. Throughout her career, she has focused on improving the effectiveness and impact of the aid sector; in 2018, she led the development of the InterAction CEO Pledge on the Prevention of Sexual Abuse, Exploitation, and Harassment of and by NGO Staff, signed by 126 CEOs upon its launch.

Before joining CDP in March 2020, Patty served as vice president of the humanitarian team at InterAction. During that time, she directed the organization’s efforts to assist the humanitarian community, including InterAction Members, U.N. agencies and the Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement, to address the needs of marginalized populations. While at InterAction, she represented the organizations’ NGO membership—expanding the position, partnerships and influence of NGOs in multilateral and bilateral forums and global events—and participated in numerous inter-agency and independent reviews of country-level coordination and impact.

Patty has over 17 years of overseas operational experience, primarily in Africa and the Middle East, working in direct support of response and recovery operations. Prior to joining InterAction, while based out of Jordan, Patty worked as a consultant for a diverse group of organizations, including humanitarian NGOs, the Red Cross movement, United Nations agencies and NATO. Patty worked for the International Rescue Committee (IRC) in positions of increasing responsibility in Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania and Burundi, and Kenya. As regional director for the Horn and East Africa, she oversaw IRC’s relief, rehabilitation and post-conflict development programming in Chad, Sudan, South Sudan, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Somalia. Patty’s experience in the humanitarian field began in 1993 when she joined USAID’s Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Patty holds a master’s degree in International Affairs from the American University School of International Service and was a 2014-2015 fellow of MIT’s Seminar XXI program. Patty has served on the U.S. Department of State’s Stabilization Advisory Council, the UN OCHA Change Management Advisory Group and the CSIS Task Force on Humanitarian Access. She is currently a member of the Global Executive Leadership Initiative Technical Advisory Committee, the Forbes Non-Profit Council and a Leap Ambassador. Patty is an Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service.

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ROHIT
MENEZES

PARTNER, THE BRIDGESPAN GROUP

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Rohit is a partner at The Bridgespan Group, where he has spent the last decade working with clients on thorny challenges related to strategy, organization, and leadership. Through his work, Rohit is committed to help build a vibrant civil society reinforced by dynamic leaders, community-led nonprofits, and justice-oriented philanthropists.

Rohit has co-authored several Bridgespan publications including, “When Peers Work Together to Drive Social Change,” “Next Generation Community Revitalization: A Work in Progress,” “Why Indian Nonprofits Are Experts at Scaling Up,” and “Giving Back to India.”

From 2015 to 2017, Rohit served as the founding partner and Office Head of Bridgespan’s office in Mumbai, India.

Prior to Bridgespan, Rohit worked as a management consultant (at The Boston Consulting Group); a telecommunications entrepreneur and executive; and a crisis communications advisor.

He has a BA in Philosophy and Political Science from Williams College and an MBA in Strategy and Marketing from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rohit currently serves on the Board of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

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**BERNADETTE
MOFFAT**

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ELMA PHILANTHROPIES SERVICES

Bernadette Moffat is executive director of the ELMA Philanthropies Services (Africa), based in Cape Town, South Africa. In this role Moffat oversees the philanthropic work of the ELMA Group of Foundations in 10 countries in southern Africa. She also serves on the Boards of the ELMA Philanthropies Services (US) Inc. and the ELMA South Africa Foundation. She also serves as a trustee of the Discovery Foundation which supports the education and training of medical specialists in South Africa. Prior to joining ELMA in 2006, Moffat was CEO of the Women's Development Bank Trust, an organization that promotes the participation of women at all levels of the economy through investing in leading South African companies, providing microcredit to poor rural women, supporting the growth of small and medium women-owned businesses and supporting the appointment of women to executive and board roles in major South African companies.



**JUDY
MONROE**

PRESIDENT AND CEO, CDC FOUNDATION

@DrJudyMonroe

Dr. Judy Monroe, president and CEO of the CDC Foundation, has dedicated her career to protecting people and saving lives. She joined the CDC Foundation in February 2016 as president and CEO, following her role as a deputy director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and director of CDC's Office of State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support. Dr. Monroe served as state health commissioner for Indiana and served as president of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

In her work at the CDC Foundation, Dr. Monroe advances priority programs that improve the health of people across America and around the world. The CDC Foundation mobilizes philanthropic and private-sector resources to support CDC's critical health protection work, managing hundreds of programs in the United States and in more than 140 countries.

Dr. Monroe currently serves on the board of directors for the Center for Global Health Innovation, is a member of the Milken Institute's Public Health Advisory Board, the COVID Collaborative, the Advisory Council of the Pandemic Action Network and the APHA Alliance for Disease Prevention and Response. Additionally, she served as a member of the World Health Organization Foundation's Advisory group to establish the WHO Foundation.



MICHAEL
MOODY

FREY FOUNDATION CHAIR FOR FAMILY PHILANTHROPY, JOHNSON CENTER

@MichaelPMoody

Michael Moody joined the Johnson Center in 2010 as the Frey Foundation Chair for Family Philanthropy, the world's first endowed chair for family philanthropy. In this role, Michael pursues a comprehensive, international program of applied research, training, and other activities to lift up family philanthropy.

Trained as a cultural sociologist, Michael has served as an accessible guide to the rapidly evolving and complex world of philanthropy and social innovation for over 30 years, helping diverse audiences see the vital role that giving plays in society and in their own lives.

Michael is co-author of the books *Understanding Philanthropy: Its Meaning and Mission*, *The Philanthropy Reader*, and *Generation Impact: How Next Gen Donors Are Revolutionizing Giving*, as well as a variety of other publications. Michael is a frequent speaker at venues across the U.S. and worldwide, and a sought-after commentator on philanthropic trends and research. His work has been featured in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Forbes*, *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, *Stanford Social Innovation Review*, and elsewhere.

Previously, Michael was one of the first employees of Indiana University's renowned Center on Philanthropy, held faculty positions at Boston University and the University of Southern California, and ran Moody Philanthropic Consulting. Michael holds degrees from Indiana University and the University of Chicago, and a doctorate in sociology from Princeton.

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ANGELINE
MURIMIRWA

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - AFRICA, CAMFED

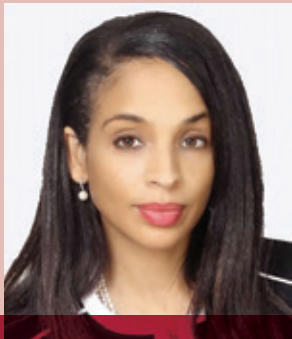
Ms. Angeline Murimirwa, one of the first young women supported by the Campaign for Female Education (CAMFED) to go to secondary school in Zimbabwe, understands from first-hand experience the hurdles girls face in accessing education. She is a founding member and the first elected Chair of the CAMFED Association—the pan-African network of 157,000 women leaders educated with CAMFED support, and united in their determination to secure every girl's right to quality education.

Ms. Murimirwa is now CAMFED Executive Director—Africa, uniquely positioned to bring the expertise of young women once excluded from education to inform policy and strategy at every level.

Ms. Murimirwa represents CAMFED on the Zimbabwe Education Coordination Group. She has served on the Board of the Zimbabwe National Youth Council and on the UNAIDS Gender Task Force.

In 2006, she was awarded the Prize for Women's Creativity by the Women's World Summit Foundation and in 2017, she was presented with the Diamond Ball Honours Award by Rihanna's Clara Lionel Foundation. Ms. Murimirwa has been recognised as one of 100 most influential women by the BBC, in tribute to her role in supporting young women to step forward as leaders to drive support for girls' education.

Education at the Last Mile: Ensuring Access to Maximize Potential - Closing Plenary TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021, 12:45 PM



**NDIDI
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FOUNDER AND CHAIR, NOURISHING AFRICA

@ndidiNwuneli

Ndidi Nwuneli is the Managing Partner of Sahel Consulting Agriculture & Nutrition Ltd., which works across West Africa shaping agricultural policy, creating catalytic ventures and implementing ecosystem solutions. She is also the co-founder of AACE Foods, which sources from over 10,000 farmers and produces a range of packaged spices, seasonings, snacks and cereals for local and international markets. Ndidi is the founder of LEAP Africa which inspires, empowers and equips a new cadre of principled, disciplined and dynamic young leaders in Africa.

She is also the founder and chair of Nourishing Africa, a knowledge and data hub driving the profitable and sustainable growth of the African agriculture and food landscapes by attracting, empowering, equipping, connecting and celebrating dynamic and innovative young African agri-food entrepreneurs.

Ndidi started her career as a management consultant with McKinsey & Company, working in their Chicago, New York and Johannesburg Offices. She holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School and an undergraduate degree with honors from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She was a Senior Fellow at the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business & Government at the Harvard Kennedy School and an Aspen Institute New Voices Fellow.

Ndidi was recognized as a Young Global Leader by the World Economic Forum and received a National Honor from the Nigerian Government. Ndidi serves on the boards of the Rockefeller Foundation, AGRA, Nigerian Breweries Plc. (Heineken), Godrej Consumer Products Ltd. India, Fairfax Africa Holdings Canada, BusinessDay Newspapers, Royal DSM Sustainability Board, Netherlands, and the African Philanthropy Forum.

Ndidi is the author of "Social Innovation in Africa: A Practical Guide for Scaling Impact," published by Routledge. Her new book titled "Food Entrepreneurs in Africa: Scaling Resilient Agriculture Businesses," will be published by Routledge in early 2021.

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**YOLANDA
OGBOLU**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF NURSING AND CO-FOUNDER, GLOBAL LEARNING FOR HEALTH EQUITY NETWORK

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Yolanda Ogbolu, Ph.D., Neonatal Nurse Practitioner, FNAP, FAAN is Chair of the Partnerships, Professional Education and Practice Department and Associate Professor in the University of Maryland Baltimore, School of Nursing (UMSON).

She is a native of West Baltimore, wife and mother of four. Prior to her role as Chair, Ogbolu served as Director of the Office of Global Health at UMSON with a secondary appointment in the School of Medicine's, Masters in Public Health Program. Dr. Ogbolu also brings to academia 25 years of clinical practice experience caring for critically ill newborns.

In her current role as Department Chair, Dr. Ogbolu is responsible for overseeing and supporting the school's efforts in Simulation and Standardized Patient Labs, Wellmobile, Office of Global Health, Office of Professional Education, and The Institute of Educators. She also maintains a program of research that seeks to implement global and local solutions to advance health equity for vulnerable communities. Her research has advanced health equity by examining the adoption of cultural competency standards and policies in local hospitals; supporting community-based approaches to addressing social determinants of health by examining the implementation of an information technology platform across multisector organizations in Maryland; and her current research combating community social isolation in West Baltimore using a global learning model. Recognized as a leader in global learning, in 2020, she was awarded a grant to build a national network of scientists focusing on how to bring the best evidence based practices from around the world to improve health in local communities.

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DANA
OMRAN

**GLOBAL DIRECTOR STRATEGY & OPERATIONS AND REGIONAL DIRECTOR,
AFRICA, RESILIENT CITIES NETWORK**

Dana leads the resilience practice in Africa for the Resilient Cities Network. She also oversees R-Cities's strategy and operations.

Dana joined R-Cities after spending almost a decade with The World Bank and the International Finance Corporation working in financial and private sector development. As part of the Investment Climate Advisory Services team at the IFC, she worked with national and city governments across Africa and the Middle East on how to design and implement innovative technology solutions to improve and broaden the reach of public service delivery, increase government transparency, and support small and medium-sized business development. At The World Bank, Dana led the global research team responsible for benchmarking construction and urban planning regulations in 183 countries for the flagship Doing Business report. In addition to her work in international development, Dana has advised several start-ups and worked on a presidential campaign in her native Egypt.

Dana holds an MA in International Security Studies from Georgetown University. She received a BSc in Science and Technology in International Affairs and a certificate in Contemporary Arab Studies from the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

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TONY
PIPA

**SENIOR FELLOW, CENTER FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT,
BROOKINGS INSTITUTION**

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Tony PIPA is a senior fellow in the Center for Sustainable Development, housed in the Global Economy and Development program at Brookings. He studies place-based policies to improve social progress in the United States and globally, including through use of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) at the local level. He is also considering the future of U.S. multilateral aid and the applicability of lessons from international development to improving rural development in the U.S.

Tony has over 25 years of executive experience in the philanthropic and public sectors addressing poverty and advancing inclusive economic development. During the Obama administration, he served as chief strategy officer at the U.S. Agency for International Development and held multiple senior policy positions at the Agency. He served as U.S. special coordinator for the Post-2015 Agenda at the Department of State, leading the U.S. delegation at the U.N. to negotiate and adopt the SDGs. Prior to his government service, he directed the NGO Leaders Forum at Harvard University and was the founding CEO of the Warner Foundation, a family foundation in North Carolina focused on improving economic opportunity and race relations. He helped launch Foundation for Louisiana in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, and has played a principal role in the start-up of several philanthropic ventures focused on addressing poverty and improving distressed communities.

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RODRIGO WRIGHT
PIPPONZOI

FOUNDER AND CEO, EDITORA MOL

Founder and CEO at Editora MOL, a social impact publishing house that created the idea of socieditorial projects: printed positive content—magazines, books, calendars and much more—sold for below-the-market prices in big retailers donating part of the revenue to NGOs that fight for major causes. In 13 years, MOL has sold more than 23 million units, donating more than R\$ 42 million to 100+ NGOs and becoming the largest social impact publishing house in the world.

He is also co-founder of Instituto MOL and Instituto ACP and board member at GIFE (Grupo de Institutos, Fundações e Empresas) and Sistema B (the Brazilian chapter of B Lab).

Winner in 2018 of the Social Entrepreneur of the Year prize, awarded by newspaper *Folha de São Paulo*, and recognized in 2019 as a Schwab Foundation awardee. He is graduated in Business Administration at FGV-SP (São Paulo, Brazil) and had the Executive Education on Social Entrepreneurship at Stanford University (USA).



SAMANTHA
POWER

ADMINISTRATOR, USAID

Samantha Power was sworn into office as the 19th Administrator of USAID on May 3, 2021.

In leading the world's premier international development agency and its global staff of over 10,000 people, Power will focus on helping the United States respond to four interconnected challenges: the COVID-19 pandemic and the development gains it has imperiled; climate change; conflict and humanitarian crises; and democratic backsliding. Power will also ensure that USAID enhances its longstanding leadership in areas including food security, education, women's empowerment, and global health. Additionally, Power is the first USAID Administrator to be a member of the National Security Council, where she will ensure that development plays a critical role in America's responses to a range of economic, humanitarian, and geopolitical issues.

Prior to joining the Biden-Harris Administration, Power was the Anna Lindh Professor of the Practice of Global Leadership and Public Policy at Harvard Kennedy School and the William D. Zabel Professor of Practice in Human Rights at Harvard Law School. From 2013 to 2017, Power served in the Obama-Biden Administration as the 28th US Permanent Representative to the United Nations. During her time at the UN, Power rallied countries to combat the Ebola epidemic, ratify the Paris climate agreement, and develop new international law to cripple ISIS's financial networks. She worked to negotiate and implement the ambitious Sustainable Development Goals, helped catalyze bold international commitments to care for refugees, and advocated to secure the release of political prisoners, defend civil society from growing repression, and protect the rights of women and girls.

From 2009 to 2013, Power served on the National Security Council staff as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Multilateral Affairs and Human Rights. At the NSC, she advised the Obama-Biden Administration on issues such as democracy promotion, UN reform, LGBTQ+ and women's rights, atrocity prevention, and the fights against human trafficking and global corruption.

An immigrant from Ireland, Power began her career as a war correspondent in Bosnia, and went on to report from places including Kosovo, Rwanda, Sudan, and Zimbabwe. She was the founding executive director of the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, and has been recognized as one of *Time's* "100 Most Influential People," one of *Foreign Policy's* "Top 100 Global Thinkers," and by *Forbes* as one of the "World's 100 Most Powerful Women." Power is an author and editor of multiple books, and the recipient of the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction.

Power earned a B.A. from Yale University and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.



RIP
RAPSON

PRESIDENT AND CEO, KRESGE FOUNDATION

@RipRapson

Rip Rapson is president and CEO of The Kresge Foundation, a private, national foundation founded in 1924, which is dedicated to expanding opportunities in America's cities through grantmaking and social investing.

Since his appointment in 2006, Rapson has led the foundation to adopt an array of grantmaking and investing tools to improve the economic, social, cultural and environmental conditions of urban life through grantmaking and social investing in arts and culture, education, environment, health, human services and community development in Kresge's hometown of Detroit. Using a full array of grant, loan and other investment tools, Kresge invests more than \$160 million annually to foster economic and social change.

Nationally, Rapson has strengthened the philanthropic sector's role through convening, collaborating and supplementing community development activities in cities across the country. In Detroit, Rapson and the foundation provided central support to the "Grand Bargain," an unprecedented partnership between the philanthropic community, city pensioners, the State of Michigan and the Detroit Institute of Arts, to propel the City of Detroit's successful emergence from municipal bankruptcy in 2014.

Moving Forward: Philanthropy's Reckoning and Response

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OLIVIA
ROANHORSE

(NAVAJO)

PORTFOLIO LEAD, ROANHORSE LLC

Olivia Roanhorse, MPH, Portfolio Lead, provides leadership and oversight of key policy, research and evaluation projects. Prior to joining RCLLC, Olivia was the Vice President of Programs for Notah Begay III Foundation for seven years where she oversaw the strategic and operational responsibilities for all program areas. Before returning to New Mexico in 2012, Olivia held several health program and policy positions in Chicago. She was a Policy Associate at the Ounce of Prevention Fund; a Project Coordinator for RWJF National Project: Finding Answers Program: Disparities Research for Change; and a Clinic Manager for Community Health, the largest free health clinic in Illinois. Olivia has a Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Illinois in Chicago and an undergraduate degree from Colorado College. Olivia is a citizen of the Navajo Nation and lives in Albuquerque, NM.

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LAURA
RODGERS

CHIEF PROGRAM OFFICER, JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF ATLANTIC & CAPE MAY COUNTIES

Laura Rodgers serves as Chief Program Officer for Jewish Family Service of Atlantic & Cape May Counties (JFS). In this role, manages programs providing outpatient counseling, services and socialization for adults 50+, vocational support for individuals with disabilities, comprehensive wellness and recovery focused clinical case management and support services to adult individuals with mental illness. She oversees program staff development and supervision to assure client outcomes and program commitment compliance for agency standards, licensing bodies, and funding sources.

Laura works tirelessly to provide advocacy, community networking and liaison services for individuals with substance dependence, criminal justice involvement, developmental disabilities, medical problems, aging, and homelessness.

Laura joined JFS in 1995 as a mental health case manager, over the past two decades she has helped the agency to expand serving the most vulnerable populations. Under Rodger's leadership, the JFS programs for Jail Diversion and Enhanced Supportive Housing have successfully integrated their consumers into their own communities. In addition, she has worked to ensure that incarcerated individuals receive case management services as they transition back into society. In addition to her work with JFS, she volunteers as clinical consultant and supervisor for the Alcove Center for Grieving Children & Their Families.

Rodgers has served on NJ Supreme Court Inter-branch Committee on Mental Health Initiatives and the Atlantic County Criminal Justice Advisory Board, she currently serves on the board of the Housing and Community Development Network of NJ and co-chairs the Permanent Housing Committee of the Atlantic County Homeless Consortium. She is a co-founder of the Garden State Leaders program for persons with lived experience of poverty and was honored with the 2015 Social Worker of the Year Award by the National Association of Social Workers, New Jersey.

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LEILA
SALAZAR-
LÓPEZ

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AMAZON WATCH

@LeilaSalazar10

Leila (she/ella/ela) is a mother; proud Chicana-Latina woman; and passionate defender of Mother Earth, the Amazon, Indigenous rights and climate justice. Since 2015 she has served as the Executive Director of Amazon Watch, leading the organization in its work to protect and defend the bio-cultural and climate integrity of the Amazon rainforest by advancing Indigenous peoples' rights, territories, and solutions. For 20+ years Leila has worked to defend the world's rainforests, human rights, and climate through grassroots organizing and international advocacy campaigns at Amazon Watch, Rainforest Action Network and Global Exchange. She serves on the Governing Council of the Amazon Emergency Fund, is a Greenpeace Voting Member and a Global Fund for Women Advisor for Latin America. In April 2019, she was acknowledged in Make it Better Media's "17 Bay Area Environmentalists Making a Difference." She is a 1998 graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Leila lives in San Francisco, CA with her husband and two young daughters.

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SHAADY SALEHI

DIRECTOR, TRUST-BASED PHILANTHROPY PROJECT

@shaadys

Shaady Salehi is a strategist, facilitator, and network builder who has dedicated nearly two decades to the nonprofit sector. She currently serves as the director of the Trust-Based Philanthropy Project, a learning and advocacy initiative to make trust-based practices the norm in the philanthropic sector. She is also Principal and Founder of Skyview Strategies, a social impact consultancy for nonprofits, foundations, and changemakers. Her work in the nonprofit sector has spanned many roles—from department head, to executive director, to board member—and her main body of work has centered on using film, media, and strategic communications to advance social change.

Previously, Shaady was Managing Director of Distribution and Impact at ITVS, where she led a team to advance the reach and impact of documentaries on public television. Prior to ITVS, she was Executive Director of Active Voice, a pioneering organization that uses storytelling to catalyze social change. Shaady is a 2014 Aspen Institute Fellow and sits on the board of Let It Ripple, a nonprofit that experiments with collaborative filmmaking for the common good. She holds an M.S. in Strategic Communications from Columbia University, and an M.A. in Anthropology from UC Davis.

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DIANA SAMARASAN

FOUNDING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DISABILITY RIGHTS FUND AND DISABILITY RIGHTS ADVOCACY FUND

@DSamarasan

Diana Samarasan is the Founding Executive Director of the Disability Rights Fund and the Disability Rights Advocacy Fund. She also serves on the boards of directors for the Disability Rights Fund and the Disability Rights Advocacy Fund as an ex-officio member.

Diana is the primary liaison to donors to the Fund and oversees grantmaking and strategic development. She is also responsible for promoting inclusion of people with disabilities in the human rights and development funding arenas. Diana has over two decades of experience in disability, international health, and human rights. Previously, Diana directed the Mental Disability Advocacy Center, a legal advocacy organization in Budapest, Hungary, which litigates abuses of rights of persons with disabilities in institutions. She also worked with the American Refugee Committee and Doctors of the World, addressing issues such as access of vulnerable populations to reproductive health services, tuberculosis control, and deinstitutionalization. A graduate of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Diana has advanced degrees in Public Administration and Psychology. Diana is previous Co-Chair of the Steering Committee of the Human Rights Funder Network and a member of the Steering Committee of Opportunity Collaboration.

A graduate of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, Diana has advanced degrees in Public Administration and Psychology.

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BRITTANY
SCHULMAN

**(WACCAMAW SIOUAN)
VICE PRESIDENT OF INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP AND EDUCATION
PROGRAMS, NATIVE AMERICANS IN PHILANTHROPY**

Brittany Schulman is an enrolled citizen of the Waccamaw Siouan Tribe and grew up in rural North Carolina. As a traditional storyteller, Brittany's perspective is grounded in her experience growing up with her mother, siblings and grandparents on their family farm and her Waccamaw Siouan community.

Brittany is a lifelong learner and educator and integrates her Indigenous values into everyday life. She is a results-driven educator, public speaker with a track record of maximizing efforts through relationships.

As an advocate, Brittany has served in many leadership roles to ensure that Native Americans and Indigenous values are not only included but also at the forefront in every conversation. Recognized for providing practical, sustainable solutions to business challenges with exceptional communication skills and project management with a passion for Indigenous peoples, Brittany is currently the Director of Indigenous Knowledge and Power Building Networks, where she continues her work as an organizer and educator.

Brittany is married to a wonderfully supportive husband, Joseph (Leech Lake Ojibwe) and they have two children.

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BARRON
SEGAR

PRESIDENT AND CEO, WORLD FOOD PROGRAM USA
@WFPUSA_CEO

Barron Segar is the President and CEO of WFP USA. Barron brings over 20 years of experience in growing philanthropic and cause marketing platforms. Prior to WFP USA, Barron served as the Executive Vice President and Chief Development Officer at UNICEF USA where his responsibilities included serving as an Executive Management Team member with organization-wide responsibility and decision-making authority for strategy, budget, critical operational priorities, and leading the Development Division teams' strategic direction for \$500 million in annual revenue. Prior to UNICEF USA, Barron served as the Director of Development for Georgia Public Broadcasting, where he and his team were nationally recognized for record breaking fundraising performance. Barron also has experience in the private sector working in financial services. In 2021, Barron was named to The NonProfit Times Power & Influence Top 50 list. Selection to the annual list is based on leadership around "innovation, influence on the broader sector and for developing organizational models that can be replicated."

Along with a distinguished career, Barron has held positions on multiple boards, he is a founding and current Board Member at the Elton John AIDS Foundation and he received a bachelor's degree in history at Hampden-Sydney College.

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CHUCK
SLAUGHTER

FOUNDER, LIVING GOODS

Chuck is the Founder and Chair of Living Goods, Managing Director at The Horace W Goldsmith Foundation and a Senior Advisor to the Rise Fund. Living Goods supports 10,000+ digitally empowered community health workers who are driving over 25% reduction in child deaths at a yearly cost under \$3 per person. At Goldsmith, a \$750 million fund, Chuck supports a wide range of partners to deploy digital tools for expanding access and deepening health impacts.



MARK
SMOLINSKI

PRESIDENT, ENDING PANDEMICS

Dr. Mark Smolinski is President of Ending Pandemics, a non-profit organization in the USA working to detect, verify and contain outbreaks faster across the globe. His work focuses on supporting innovations in disease surveillance, training the next generation of epidemiologists, and supporting regional disease surveillance networks.

With a career that spans three-decades fighting outbreaks across five continents, Smolinski also has served as an Epidemic Intelligence Officer with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Senior Advisor to the U.S. Surgeon General, and a founding member of the startup team at Google.org. After Google, he created the “Ending Pandemics in Our Lifetime Initiative” at the Skoll Global Threats Fund which was spun out as its own entity in 2018. During COVID-19, he was appointed to serve on the Standing Committee on Emerging Infectious Diseases and 21st Century Health Threats, under direction of the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine, that is providing scientific advice to the White House.



ESTA
SOLER

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT, FUTURES WITHOUT VIOLENCE

@WithoutViolence

For more than 30 years, under Esta Soler's leadership, FUTURES WITHOUT VIOLENCE has been providing groundbreaking programs, policies, and campaigns that empower individuals and organizations working to end violence against women and children in the United States and around the world. Its vision is a future without violence that provides education, safety, justice, and hope.

Formerly called the Family Violence Prevention Fund, the organization was a driving force behind passage of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994—the nation's first comprehensive federal response to the violence that plagues families and communities. Congress reauthorized and expanded the law in 2000, 2005, and 2013. Now, Soler is working tirelessly to pass the International Violence Against Women Act to prevent gender-based violence on a global scale.

Soler's work to prevent violence against women has been featured on MAKERS, an innovative video and documentary project launched by AOL and PBS to showcase stories from trailblazing women. Soler also delivered a TEDTalk charting 30 years of tactics and technologies—from the Polaroid camera to social media—that have shaped the movement to end domestic violence.

Her many awards include a Kellogg Foundation National Leadership Fellowship, the UCSF Medal, a Koret Israel Prize, and a University of California Public Health Heroes Award. Soler is also the recipient of the Leadership Award from the Coro Center for Civic Leadership and the Mathew O. Tobriner Public Service Award from the Employment Law Center in San Francisco for pioneering work on behalf of women and children. She holds an honorary doctorate from Simmons College in Boston.

Under Soler's leadership, FUTURES will soon launch The Courage Museum, which will be the nation's first immersive learning center designed to prevent violence and to offer a place for teaching and healing

Vital Systems: Safeguarding Women's Health and Combating Gender-Based Violence TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021, 10:30 AM



KRYSTAL
TSOSIE

CO-FOUNDER, ETHICS AND POLICY DIRECTOR, NATIVE BIODATA CONSORTIUM

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Krystal Tsosie, MPH, MA, (Navajo/Diné) is currently pursuing a PhD in Genomics and Health Disparities at Vanderbilt University. She co-leads a genetics study investigating genetic determinants of pre-eclampsia in American Indian women, constituting one of the few community-based genetics studies including Tribal communities. Krystal also serves as adjunct instructor in statistics at Turtle Mountain Tribal College in North Dakota. As one of few Native American geneticists, she also continues work from her Masters in Applied Ethics from Arizona State University (ASU) which examines medical ethics in the context of indigenous beliefs and genetic rights. Previous institutions include the National Institutes of Health (NIH), TGen, the Biodesign Institute at ASU, and the Mayo Clinic. After devoting several years to developing a technique to target small drugs to cancer cells, her newest endeavor is to ameliorate the health disparities gap in genetics through community-based participatory research.

Vital Systems: The Nexus of Technology and Healthcare THURSDAY OCTOBER 21, 2021, 10:30 AM



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VICE PRESIDENT OF HEALTH, ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

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Sarah works with a team of scientists and policy experts to protect health by reducing exposure to toxic chemicals.

Prior to joining EDF, Sarah worked as a Program Officer at the Johnson Family Foundation. At the time, she co-chaired the Health and Environmental Funders Network, a national alliance of foundations working on environmental health issues, and led a working group of funders investing in chemical policy reforms and opportunities for leveraging green chemistry development.

Vital Systems: The Burden of Pollution: Who's at Risk?
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 2021, 10:30 AM



**JANE
WALES**

**FOUNDER, GLOBAL PHILANTHROPY FORUM AND VICE PRESIDENT,
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Jane Wales is Vice President of the Aspen Institute and Executive Director of its Program on Philanthropy and Social Innovation (PSI). The program works to inform and maximize the impact of social actors from the charitable and private sectors so that they can help solve societal problems and steward shared resources together. In so doing, these actors help build social capital and advance citizen agency, contributing to our society's capacity to adapt, solve and self-govern. PSI enhances the efficacy of these changemakers and matchmakers among them through its leadership seminars for emerging non-profit leaders and social entrepreneurs, its consensus-building convenings of foundation CEOs and individual donors, its issue-specific philanthropy conferences and its work to advance transparency, including policies for making "open" the data generated by and gathered on the nonprofit sector. PSI's thought leadership has focused on the nexus of civic engagement, citizen agency and democracy. A senior manager, Jane also leads a 12-program consortium of Aspen Institute programs that work to strengthen American democracy.

Jane is the founder of the Global Philanthropy Forum and its regional affiliates in Africa and Brazil, and the former host of the nationally syndicated National Public Radio interview show *WorldAffairs*. Previously, Jane served in the Clinton Administration as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director of the National Security Council. She simultaneously served as Associate Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, where her office was responsible both for advancing sustainable economic development, through science and technology cooperation, and for developing policy for securing advanced weapons materials in the former Soviet Union. In the Carter Administration, Jane served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of state.

In the philanthropic sector, Jane chaired the international security programs at the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the W. Alton Jones Foundation, and she directed the Project on World Security at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. From 2007 to 2008, she served as acting CEO of The Elders, chaired by Archbishop Desmond Tutu and founded by Nelson Mandela. Jane is Chair of the Board of FSG, a nonprofit consultancy; a member of the board of directors for the Center for a New American Security; and OpenCorporates. She is a Member of the Generosity Commission, to be announced in 2021.

Public Health as a Public Good: A Conversation with Paul Farmer
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20, 2021, 1:30 PM



MAYA WINKELSTEIN

CEO, OPEN ROAD ALLIANCE

Maya Winkelstein is the CEO of Open Road Alliance, a hybrid philanthropic and investment initiative focused on advancing solutions to Keep Impact on Track. In her role, she is responsible for the organization's overall strategy and management of the global Open Road Alliance team.

Since its inception in 2012, Open Road has made over \$60million in grants and low-interest loans to organizations across the impact sector which have encountered unexpected roadblocks. Through this strategy, Open Road has kept over \$584 million of impact on track across all sectors and geographies, for both registered nonprofits and for-profit social enterprises. The organization also conducts research and advocates for the adoption of long-term, system-wide risk management practices in the philanthropic sector.

Maya served as Open Road's inaugural Executive Director, and previously worked as an Associate Director with the consulting firm williamsworks where her clients included the Eastern Congo Initiative, Nike Foundation, PATH, Tostan, and TOMS Shoes. Prior to williamsworks, she served in multiple roles across the nonprofit and government sectors focusing on program development, fundraising strategy, and corporate partnerships.

Maya writes and speaks frequently about Open Road's work and its growing research expertise on 'Risk Management in Philanthropy.' She is a regular speaker at forums including Grantmakers for Effective Organizations, Skoll World Forum, and PEAK Grantmaking. Her work has appeared in *Stanford Social Innovation Review*, *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, *The Foundation Review* and many other publications. In 2017, Maya was featured in the *Chronicle of Philanthropy's* 'On the Rise' series and Huffington Post's 'Women in Business.' She is a former Board Member of the Global Press Institute and a current member of the Leadership Advisory Council for GrantAdvisors.org.

Maya holds a B.A. from the University of Michigan; MSc from the London School of Economics; and Certificate in Finance from Georgetown University. She currently lives in Georgia with her husband and two young sons.

Philanthropy: When Crisis Hits: Emergency Funding and Rapid Response
TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021, 10:30 AM



DANIELLE ORISTIAN YORK

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Danielle Oristian York is a speaker, consultant and trainer working with those who seek to change the future through a strategic and operational exploration of values and identity. She is an internationally recognized expert on multigenerational and next generation philanthropy and family decision making and works with individuals, families and organizations in this capacity.

As executive director of 21/64, a nonprofit practice founded to serve philanthropic and enterprising families, she and her partners develop and train on catalytic tools for transforming how individuals and families articulate their values and use them as benchmarks for decision making, both now and in the future.

Danielle's experience working in wealth management, a family office and the nonprofit space has given her different vantage points from which to catalyze and support strategic decision making. With more than 15 years of experience, a constant curiosity and warm presence, new and seasoned philanthropists, as well as the advisors who serve them, are drawn to her as they navigate what is next. Prior to joining the 21/64 Team, Danielle worked at UBS and Pitcairn Family office. She is married, with two children, and lives on the south shore of Boston.

Philanthropy: Learning from the Next Generation of Donors
THURSDAY OCTOBER 21, 2021, 10:30 AM



PHILIP YUN

PRESIDENT AND CEO, WORLD AFFAIRS

Philip Yun is President and CEO of World Affairs. Previously, Mr. Yun was Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer of Ploughshares Fund. Prior to joining Ploughshares Fund, he was a vice president at The Asia Foundation (2005-2011), a Pantech Scholar in Korean Studies at the Shorenstein Asia Pacific Research Center at Stanford University (2004-2005) and a vice president at the private equity firm of H&Q Asia Pacific (2001-2004).

Mr. Yun was a presidential appointee at the U.S. Department of State (1994-2001), serving as Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. During this time, he also worked as a senior advisor to two U.S. Coordinators for North Korea Policy—former Secretary of Defense William J. Perry and former Under Secretary of State Wendy Sherman. Mr. Yun was a member of a government working-group that managed U.S. policy and negotiations with North Korea under President Clinton and was part of the U.S. delegation that traveled to North Korea with Secretary of State Madeline Albright in October 2000.

Prior to government service, Mr. Yun practiced law at the firms of Pillsbury Madison & Sutro in San Francisco and Garvey Schubert & Barer in Seattle. He also was a foreign legal consultant at the firm of Shin & Kim in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. Yun's writings and commentary have appeared on CNN, *The Hill*, Foreign Policy.com, AP TV, Fox News, National Public Radio, NBC, *U.S. News and World Report*, and the *Los Angeles Times*, among others. He is the co-editor of a book entitled, *North Korea and Beyond* (2006).

Mr. Yun attended Brown University (magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa) and the Columbia University School of Law. He was a Fulbright Scholar to Korea. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and member of the Board of Overseers for Brown University's Watson Institute for International Studies.

Setting the Stage: A Conversation with Mark Malloch-Brown

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 2021, 8:00 AM

Growing Resiliency Against World Hunger – Plenary Panel

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Finding the Next Normal: A Conversation with Samantha Power

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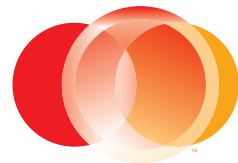


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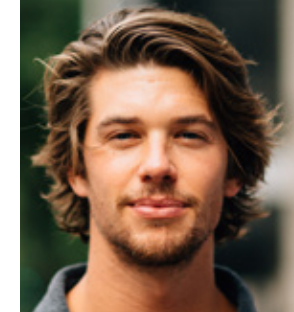
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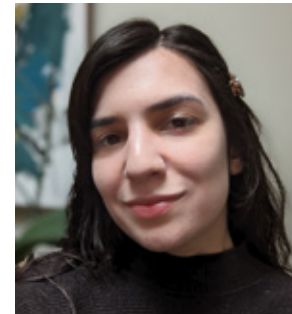
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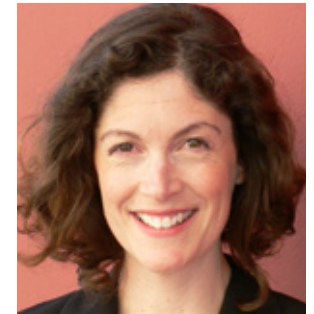
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