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Neelam Chhiber, [Industree Crafts Foundation / Mother Earth](#), India
[@Industree Crafts Video](#)

Neelam Chhiber, Industrial designer, is founder Mother Earth/Industree Foundation, a hybrid impact model, building an eco-system for women and youth micro entrepreneurs within the informal sector, enabling them in financial inclusion, aggregation, skilling, design, enterprise incubation/acceleration, connection to capital and markets. Recipient of the India Social Entrepreneur of the year award in 2011, the Women Change Makers Fellowship, Womanity Foundation in 2013, Industree Foundation builds out risk free and globally compliant value chains, and has impacted over 30,000 micro entrepreneurs till date. With its mission 30-30, it aims to create employment for 30,000 rural women and youth helping them earn income of \$30 billion in their career span and indirectly impacting additional incomes for 300,000 women across the value chain.



Runa Khan, [Friendship](#), Bangladesh
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Founded by Runa Khan, Friendship has been working since 2002 to address the needs of the most remote, marginalised and climate-change affected communities in Bangladesh. Friendship started its journey with the innovative concept of a floating hospital to bring healthcare where there was none. It has progressively developed a comprehensive and reliable three-tier healthcare delivery system composed of three hospital ships (tier 1), a large number of static and mobile satellite clinics (tier 2) and hundreds of community based Medic-Aides (tier 3). Today, Friendship serves over 500,000 beneficiaries per month with interventions not only in Healthcare but also in Education, Disaster Management and Infrastructure Development, Sustainable Economic Development, Good Governance and Cultural Preservation.



Elaine Montegriffo, [SecondBite](#), Australia
[@AU TV](#)

SecondBite is Australia's largest fresh food rescue organisation, rescuing surplus fresh food from supermarkets, markets and growers. This food is redistributed to 1,200 community food programs, where it is converted into healthy, nutritious meals for thousands of disadvantaged Australian families. SecondBite provides enough fresh food for over 40,000 healthy meals every day.

SecondBite improves the nutrition and health of disadvantaged Australians through innovative nutrition education programs, supporting them to achieve food independence. And, by reducing food to landfill, this year SecondBite will save over 50,000 tons of CO₂ emissions, save 600 million litres of water and save 50 million kws of energy.



Sugianto Tandio, [Tirta Marta](#), Indonesia
[@TEDx](#)

Traditional plastic that is left behind takes 500 to 1000 years to degrade, causing serious environmental problems. Tirta Marta believes that by developing affordable degradable plastics, it is possible to address environmental challenges and increase economic opportunities for farmers. Tirta Marta's plastics are fair-trade certified, degradable and made from tapioca. Priced for mass-market adoption, Tirta Marta's OXIUM plastic is now used for shopping bags in over 90% of Indonesia's markets and convenience stores.

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Mushtaq Chhpra, [The Citizens Foundation](#), Pakistan
[@Skoll Forum](#)

Set up in 1995, the Citizens Foundation (TCF) is one of Pakistan's leading providers of formal education. Innovations implemented by TCF over the past 20 years have resulted in the largest network of formal private schools for underprivileged communities in the world. TCF currently operates 1,060 purpose built school units with 165,000 students in slums and villages across 100 towns and cities of Pakistan. More than 12,000 people gained employment across Pakistan, with 8,900 female teachers earning livelihoods from TCF schools.



Sudarshan Hanumappa, [Karuna Trust](#), India

The Karuna Trust has pioneered a Public Private Partnership (PPP) model that brings the government, the village community and the social enterprise together to deliver high quality primary healthcare (Preventive, promotive, curative and Rehabilitative) to remote rural and tribal India. The government invests in upgrading infrastructure and pays for the efficient running of the PHCs whilst Karuna Trust brings in management systems and disruptive health innovations. Village Health Committees are empowered in planning, Action and Monitoring higher health outcomes and functioning as zero-corruption zones. The out of pocket expenditure on health is reduced considerably.



Shelly Batra, [Operation Asha](#), India
[@TEDx](#)

Operation ASHA is tackling the fractured delivery system of the Government of India's TB control program through a doorstep TB detection and treatment service that is low-cost, high quality and accessible to the poor. It partners with the Government to ensure "last mile" access of treatment and reduces default rates amongst patients thus containing the spread of the disease. Operation ASHA has treated patients with a 90% success rate and lowered the cost of treatment by 15 times compared to other service providers. The model is now being replicated in Uganda and in the Dominican Republic.



Allen Wilcox, [VillageReach](#), Mozambique
[@Microsoft Foundation](#)

VillageReach develops, evaluates and proves system innovations that improve health system performance. Through collaboration with governments, non-governmental organizations and communities, VillageReach seeks to extend the reach of health systems in scalable and sustainable ways by strengthening health service delivery, enhancing information and communication technology systems, and engaging the private sector.



Christie Peacock, [Sidai Africa](#), Kenya
[@Global Alliance for Livestock](#)

Sidai is creating a network of branded, quality-assured, livestock service centres owned and managed by qualified livestock professionals operating under a franchise agreement. These outlets stock quality products and offer quality services to farmers, providing them with a genuine choice in the market. Farmers can therefore have the knowledge, products and services they need to look after their livestock, improve their production and increase income levels.

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John Sargent, [BroadReach Healthcare](#), South Africa
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BroadReach focuses on developing sustainable and scalable solutions to address root cause issues, by applying private sector problem solving and solutions to public sector problems. It relies on techniques such as root cause analyses, utilization of data, analytics and modelling, as well as borrowing mobile and computing technologies, in order to improve processes and care quality in underserved populations.



Jen Hyatt, [Big White Wall](#), United Kingdom
[@TEDMed](#)

Recognised for her achievements in the fields of social entrepreneurship and digital technology Jen has founded/co-created over 30 organisations worldwide. In 2007 she founded Big White Wall recognising that stigma and poor access prevented millions from getting mental health support. Using digital technology and data analytics, BWW has transformed the mental health journey into one of personalised support and recovery, available immediately and anonymously 24/7. Jen continues to guide BWW's strategic growth in the USA, UK and Australasia whilst launching new social enterprises utilising technology to tackle big social challenges.



Ramazan Salman, [Ethno-Medizinisches Zentrum](#), Germany
[@Wall Street Journal](#)

The Ethno-Medical Center (EMC) supports migrants in navigating the health and education systems. EMC offers multi-language services that range from trainings for professionals and health information campaigns to community interpreting services. A core program is "MiMi - With Migrants for Migrants, which is key for social inclusion and integration of migrants into society.



Rupert Howes, [Marine Stewardship Council \(MSC\)](#), United Kingdom
[@MSC Video](#)

The Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) is an international non-profit organization established to address the problem of unsustainable fishing. The MSC' vision is for the world's oceans to be teeming with life, and seafood supplies safeguarded for this and future generations. The MSC's ecolabel and certification program recognises and rewards sustainable fishing practices and is helping create a more sustainable seafood market. More than 260 fisheries in over 35 countries are certified to the MSC's globally recognized Standard for sustainable fishing. These fisheries have a combined annual seafood production of almost nine million metric tonnes, representing close to 10% of annual global yields. Close to 18,000 seafood products worldwide carry the MSC ecolabel.



Gonzalo Muñoz, [Triciclos](#), Chile
[@Schwab Foundation](#)

TriCiclos is creating the coolest network of recycling stations in countries where there is no law and/or proper culture regarding waste reduction. In their Clean Collection Points both businesses and ordinary people can drop off their garbage, learn about sustainable habits and see how materials are separated by the staff of TriCiclos, most of them former street waste pickers that increase their income and their dignity while becoming environmental monitors and social entrepreneurs. The data they collect is used for better public policies and to increase ecodesign in consumer goods.

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José Vicente Aguerrevere, [Dia Dia Practimercados](#), Venezuela

Día Día Practimercados is a network of small grocery stores located in low income areas throughout Venezuela with easy access to transportation, extended operating hours, offering a wide range of products and at affordable food prices. Its innovative business model secures purchasing and distribution agreements with large national chains and translates operational efficiencies to a valuable service to those with limited resources that buy their food on a day to day basis. Currently, Día Día Practimercados operates stores through 7 states and 16 cities in Venezuela, serving the daily needs of close to 15% of the Venezuelan households.



**Patrick Struebi, [Fairtrasa](#), Switzerland
[@Community Forum](#)**

Fairtrasa is a global social enterprise that empowers marginalized small-scale farmers to lift themselves out of poverty through sustainable farming and fair trade. With its innovative development model, Fairtrasa provides farmers with the training and resources they need to become independent agro-entrepreneurs, while giving them direct access to international markets and paying fair prices for their produce - often up to 10 times higher than local market prices. Fairtrasa has grown to one of the largest organic and fairtrade fruit exporters from Latin America, directly impacting thousands of farmers in Mexico, Peru, Chile, Colombia, Argentina, and the Dominican Republic.



**Kirsten Saenz Tobey, [Revolution Foods](#), USA
[@Aspen Action Forum](#)**

Revolution Foods' aim is to increase access to healthy foods in schools and in stores. Their innovative school meals program is closing the access gap to healthy food for millions of low-income children in America. Over 70% of the 1.5 million weekly meals served by Revolution Foods are for children living at or just above the federal poverty line. Revolution Foods' meals are kid-inspired and chef-crafted to be appealing to kids, are balanced in nutrition, do not contain artificial colors, flavors or preservatives, and always feature fresh fruit and vegetables.



**Tim Jones, [Artscape](#), Canada
[@artscape video](#)**

Artscape is a not-for-profit urban development organization with a mission to make space for creativity and transform communities. Based in Toronto and Vancouver, Artscape develops and manages real estate projects that provide affordable space for the artists, designers and other creatives while generating positive economic, social, cultural and environmental outcomes. Artscape has been heralded internationally for its innovative approach to multi-stakeholder partnerships that leverage the power of culture to catalyze change and build shared value.



**Jonathan Jackson, [Dimagi](#), USA
[@Dimagi Video](#)**

Dimagi helps organizations empower frontline workers with digital services to deliver quality services to urban and rural communities around the world. Working in various fields including public health, agriculture, water, financial services, and logistics, Dimagi's cloud platform enables anyone to create sophisticated mobile solutions that can be used by everyone. Headquartered in the United States, Dimagi works with organizations in more than 50 countries and has staff throughout Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

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Nancy Lublin, [Crisis Text Line](#) (previously [DoSomething.org](#)), USA
[@TED](#)

Nancy Lublin is the Founder & CEO of Crisis Text Line, which has processed over 10 million messages in just over 2 years and is one of the first “big data for good” orgs. Prior, she was CEO of [DoSomething.org](#) for 12 years, making it the largest organization for teens and social change in the world. Her first venture was Dress for Success, which helps women transition from welfare to work in more than 125 cities in 15 countries. She is the author of 4 books and is a board member of McGraw Hill Education. Nancy was named one of Fortune’s “World’s 50 Greatest Leaders”



Rosanne Haggerty, [Community Solutions](#), USA
[@TEDx](#)

Community Solutions works toward a future without homelessness, in which poverty never follows families beyond a single generation. It does this by helping communities become better problem solvers, so they can fix the expensive, badly designed systems that low-income people must rely on every day.

Rosanne Haggerty is a globally recognized leader in housing and human services innovation. After volunteering at a youth homeless shelter in the 1980s, she founded Common Ground, which she grew into one of the nation’s largest builders and operators of housing for homeless people. She is an Ashoka Senior Fellow and a MacArthur Foundation Fellow. In 2011 she co-founded Community Solutions with Becky Kanis Margiotta to scale the ideas she developed at Common Ground nationwide.



Richard Barth, [KIPP Foundation](#), USA
[@KIPP Video](#)

The mission of the KIPP Foundation is to build a network of public schools that prepare students with the knowledge, skills, and character strengths necessary to succeed in college and life. In a little over a decade, the KIPP network has grown from its founding two schools to 183 schools across the U.S. Today, 70,000 students attend KIPP schools and there are over 10,000 KIPP alumni. The schools are free, open-enrolment, college-preparatory public charter schools – over 80% of the students who attend KIPP are eligible for free and reduced lunch. In 2012, KIPP supported the launch of the One World Network of Schools, a global network of schools inspired by the KIPP model.



Pierre Issa, Arcenciel. Lebanon
<http://www.arcenciel.org/>

Arcenciel participates in the sustainable development of society by supporting vulnerable communities and integrating marginalized individuals without any discrimination. Arcenciel works with and for every person in need, and conducts its operations through 8 programs (mobility, health, environment, agriculture, youth, tourism, social, employment) in 13 centers spread through Lebanon, and 500 employees of which more than 75% have disabilities. Because of its income-generating units and services, that help finance the rest of its activities, arcenciel is able to sustain the position of an autonomous organization.

Arcenciel is also very active in the ongoing refugee crisis, providing services, employment, training and income generating activities to displaced persons in Lebanon.

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Shannon May, Bridge International Academies, Kenya

<http://www.bridgeinternationalacademies.com/>

Bridge International Academies is a chain of nursery and private schools in Africa delivering high-quality education for just \$5 a month on average. The model of Bridge International Academies is centred upon the Academy-in-a-Box solution, delivered through data-enabled tablets, enables thousands of teachers to deliver world-class lessons to children who had struggled to simply have a teacher show up at their previous schools. Just over four years since its first academy opened. As of January 2014, Bridge operates 259 academies in Kenya employing over 3,000 people and educating approximately 80,000 pupils.



Janet Longmore, Digital Opportunity Trust, Canada

<https://www.dotrust.org/>

Digital Opportunity Trust (DOT) operates at the intersection of the potential of youth and the enabling power of technology. DOT places youth (university and college graduates) at the center of economic and social change in their communities as they help their peers find jobs, start businesses and become engaged citizens. Localized DOT programs and a network of private and public sector partners support youth as they lead change. 4,000 DOT youth leaders have reached 800,000 peers and community members.