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# The Purpose Prize

The Purpose Prize is a wonderful idea. You are reminding people across the world that citizen service works, and civic responsibilities don't end when careers do. You are great leaders and an extraordinary force for good.

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With decades of energy and passion ahead of them, 10 people have won the 2009 Purpose Prize – and up to \$100,000 each. Another 49 innovators have been named Purpose Prize fellows.

All of them are making extraordinary contributions to society in their encore careers.

Chosen from among 1,200 nominees, this year's Purpose Prize winners and fellows are all over 60, but they're not thinking about retirement.

Instead they are using their experience to take on society's biggest challenges in new and innovative ways. They are shaping a better future for all generations.

And they are changing the world.

The Purpose Prize is funded by The Atlantic Philanthropies and the John Templeton Foundation. The Prize is part of the Encore Careers campaign, which aims to engage millions of boomers in encore careers combining personal meaning, continued income, and social impact. The goal: to produce a windfall of talent to solve society's greatest problems.



As Judith Broder watched a play documenting the anguish some veterans experience after coming home from war, something clicked. A psychiatrist, she knew that without help some soldiers would never get past what they had seen and done. Taking action, Broder created an organization that supports free, confidential, unlimited therapy to service members and their families.

The Soldiers Project recruits volunteer therapists; gives them specialized training; and encourages conversations with troubled veterans and active-duty military personnel as well as their spouses, partners, parents, and other family members.

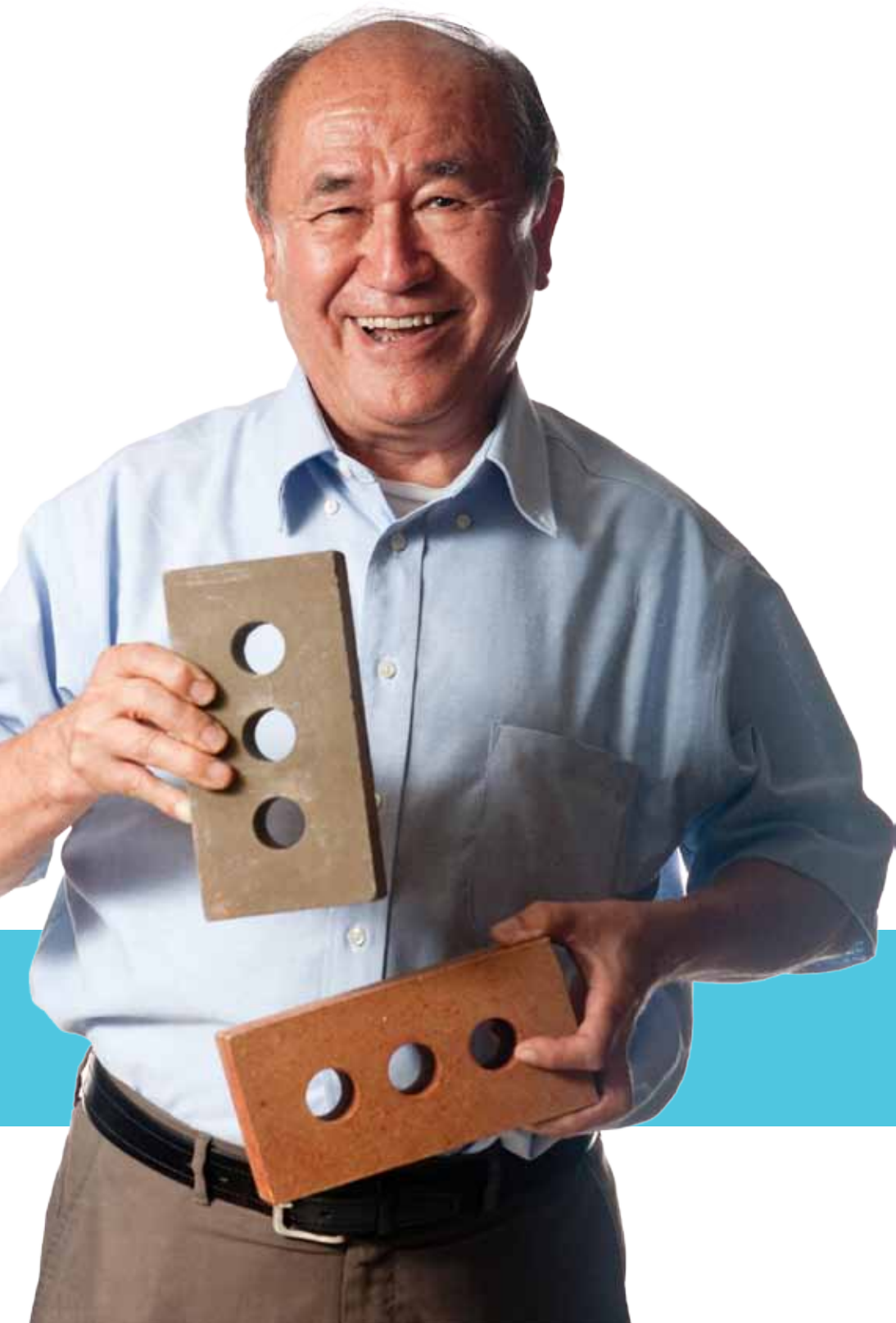
“The people we provide care for are our family,” Broder, 69, says. “They give to our country in ways that are unimaginable, and the wounds they carry are hidden and forgotten by most of the population. My passion is to be an advocate for them, to teach them, and provide the care they need.”

The five-year-old program has a network of more than 200 volunteers; has treated more than 300 patients in the Los Angeles area; and is being replicated in other cities, including Chicago, New York, and Seattle.

Judith Broder

THE SOLDIERS PROJECT | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

\$100,000 WINNER



Henry Liu turned poison into possibility. The former engineering professor found a way to transform fly ash – a toxic byproduct of burning coal – into bricks that look and function like the ones made of clay.

A little background from the National Science Foundation: Each year, roughly 25 million tons of fly ash from coal-fired power plants are recycled, generally as additives in building materials such as concrete, but 45 million tons go to waste. Fly ash bricks both find a use for some of that waste and counter the environmental impact from the manufacture of standard bricks. And they're cheaper to make.

While Liu, 73, didn't come up with the idea of fly ash bricks, in his late 60s he created a production method that made the bricks commercially viable. The technology has been licensed for production and commercial use to companies in 11 nations, including the United States, China, and India.

Liu is already hard at work on his next project, capsule pipeline technology, which could make it possible to transport freight through underground pipelines filled with air or water instead of by trucks, trains, or freighters. The goals: to lessen noise and air pollution, reduce traffic, and save money.

## Henry Liu

FREIGHT PIPELINE CO. | COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

\$100,000 WINNER

# Elizabeth and Stephen Alderman

PETER C. ALDERMAN FOUNDATION | BEDFORD, NEW YORK



The death of their son on 9/11 brought Elizabeth and Stephen Alderman merciless grief. To honor Peter and to treat living victims of trauma and terrorism, they created a globally focused foundation that helps develop homegrown mental health systems in countries where violence of all kinds – rape, war, kidnapping, the unspeakable – has desecrated communities.

The Aldermans – both 68, he a retired oncologist and she a former special education teacher and homemaker – used money from the 9/11 victims’ compensation fund to establish the foundation in 2003. The organization joins with indigenous academic, government, and religious institutions to set up clinics that are natively administered and staffed.

The foundation maintains nine clinics in Cambodia, Uganda, Rwanda, and Haiti. Since its inception, the Aldermans’ foundation has trained nearly 350 doctors in 19 countries to diagnose and treat trauma victims. Those doctors in turn have trained hundreds of nurses and other medical professionals.

“I don’t want anything good to come out of my son’s death. I don’t like that,” Stephen Alderman says. “But there’s no doubt in my mind that because Peter lived, and I guess because he died, this world is going to be a different place. We hope a better place.”

**\$100,000 WINNERS**



## Timothy Will

FOOTHILLS CONNECT BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY CENTER  
RUTHERFORDTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Timothy Will saw that his adopted community – which he chose for its stunning beauty – was decaying. Textile and furniture manufacturing jobs, the Appalachian county's employment backbone, had moved elsewhere. The area lacked the technological infrastructure to support new business. Internet access was scarce.

A former telecommunications systems analyst, Will, 61, had spent years introducing complex technological innovations in the Caribbean and South America. When he got to Rutherford County in 2006, he joined an organization that promotes small enterprise and began to connect the county's agrarian past to a digitally supported future.

Will persuaded farmers to grow specialty crops for restaurants in Charlotte, about 1½ hours away. At the same time, he got the entire county wired with fiber-optic cable and created an online ordering system to encourage restaurant owners to order directly from local farmers.

To attract chefs, the farmers switched from traditional crops, which might have yielded a few hundred dollars per acre, to more gourmet fare, such as shiitake mushrooms and heirloom tomatoes. That produce can bring in thousands of dollars – up to \$30,000 – an acre, Will estimates.

The venture has lured unemployed factory workers back to farming, and the local economy is gaining ground.

**\$100,000 WINNER**

## Don Coyhis

WHITE BISON INC. | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Don Coyhis felt emptiness in sobriety. He found himself going through the motions at support group meetings, disconnected from the reasons why he shouldn't drink. Searching for understanding, he turned to his Native American roots. During a five-day fast in the mountains, Coyhis saw a white bison rise from the ground – to him, a sign that his recovery would be incomplete without his culture.

“For me, culture is prevention,” says Coyhis, 66. “It can be native teachings. It can be the Bible. Culture is going back to your principles, laws, and values so that drinking isn't something you want to do, because your culture has ways to help you deal with the hurt.”

After a decade of sobriety, Coyhis founded White Bison Inc., building a nationwide substance abuse recovery program based on native beliefs and tradition. To Coyhis, “recovery” is not only about the work that the addict must do personally – such as the “Medicine Wheel 12 Steps” – but also drumming circles, healing ceremonies, and service to the community.

White Bison has trained more than 2,000 people to lead recovery sessions. In 2008 and 2009 combined, about 9,000 people attended various White Bison gatherings and training sessions across the country, including on tribal lands and in prisons.

**\$100,000 WINNER**





As some of her friends approached old age, Marcy Adelman worried they would have no place to go without fear of discrimination and loneliness. Through her research, the psychologist appreciated the trials of aging within the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender) community. She saw LGBT seniors were less likely to have children to care for them or senior housing that welcomed them.

Facing explicit – and subtle – discrimination, too many LGBT individuals who wanted to access senior services were “forced back into the closet,” explains Adelman, 63. So in 1998 Adelman and her partner, Jeanette Gurevitch (now deceased), created openhouse, a nonprofit advocacy group intent on providing affordable, LGBT-friendly senior residences and building cultural awareness.

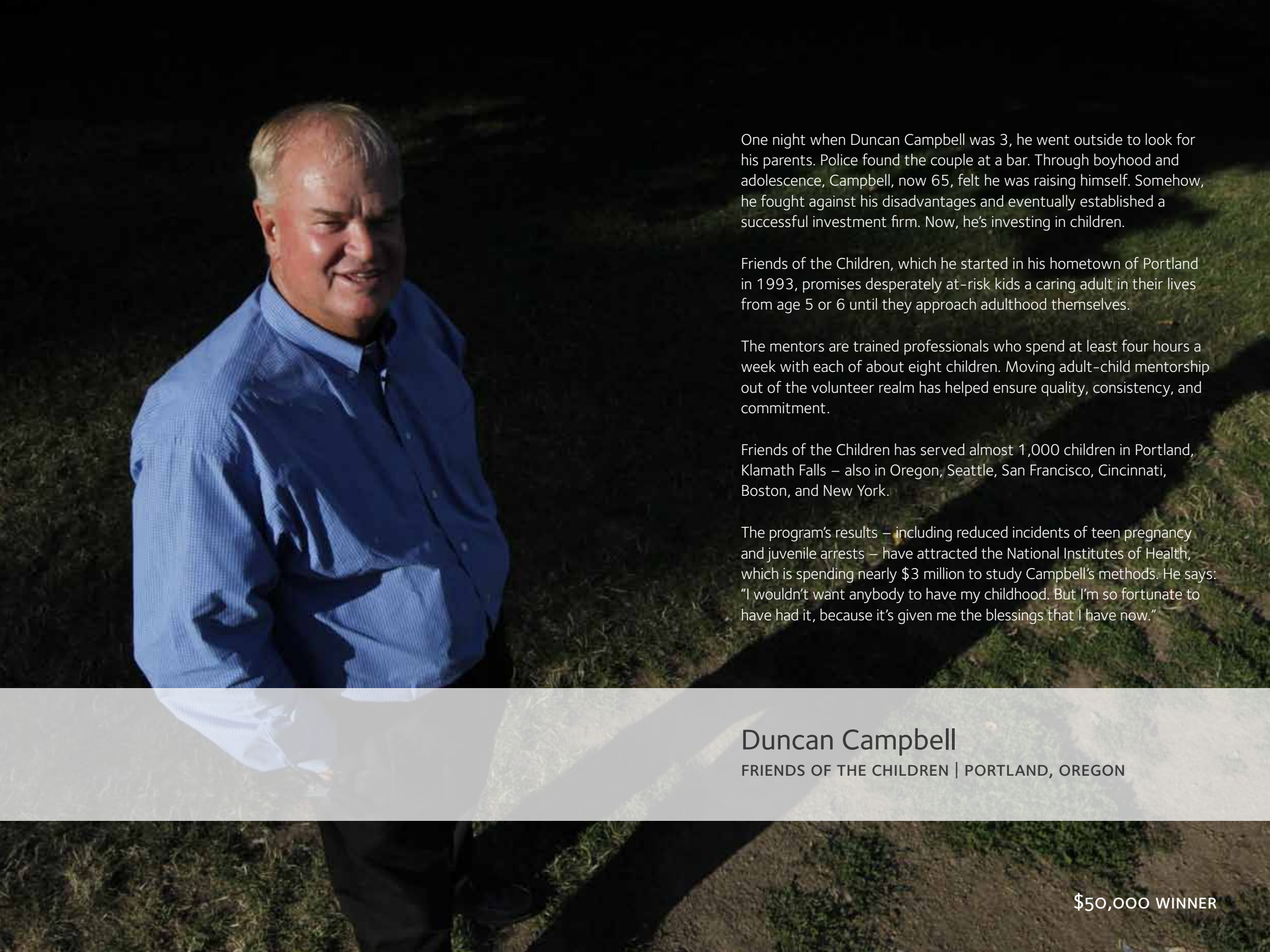
In 2004, openhouse created a training program for health care and other service providers to recognize and better serve LGBT seniors. More than 1,500 such professionals from more than 150 agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and elsewhere in California have completed the program.

The organization’s most visible achievement will be an affordable housing, LGBT retirement community in San Francisco’s Hayes Valley neighborhood, slated for completion in 2013. The complex will offer 88 units and include retail stores open to the public.

**Marcy Adelman**

OPENHOUSE | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

**\$50,000 WINNER**



One night when Duncan Campbell was 3, he went outside to look for his parents. Police found the couple at a bar. Through boyhood and adolescence, Campbell, now 65, felt he was raising himself. Somehow, he fought against his disadvantages and eventually established a successful investment firm. Now, he's investing in children.

Friends of the Children, which he started in his hometown of Portland in 1993, promises desperately at-risk kids a caring adult in their lives from age 5 or 6 until they approach adulthood themselves.

The mentors are trained professionals who spend at least four hours a week with each of about eight children. Moving adult-child mentorship out of the volunteer realm has helped ensure quality, consistency, and commitment.

Friends of the Children has served almost 1,000 children in Portland, Klamath Falls – also in Oregon, Seattle, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Boston, and New York.

The program's results – including reduced incidents of teen pregnancy and juvenile arrests – have attracted the National Institutes of Health, which is spending nearly \$3 million to study Campbell's methods. He says: "I wouldn't want anybody to have my childhood. But I'm so fortunate to have had it, because it's given me the blessings that I have now."

## Duncan Campbell

FRIENDS OF THE CHILDREN | PORTLAND, OREGON

\$50,000 WINNER

# Ann Higdon

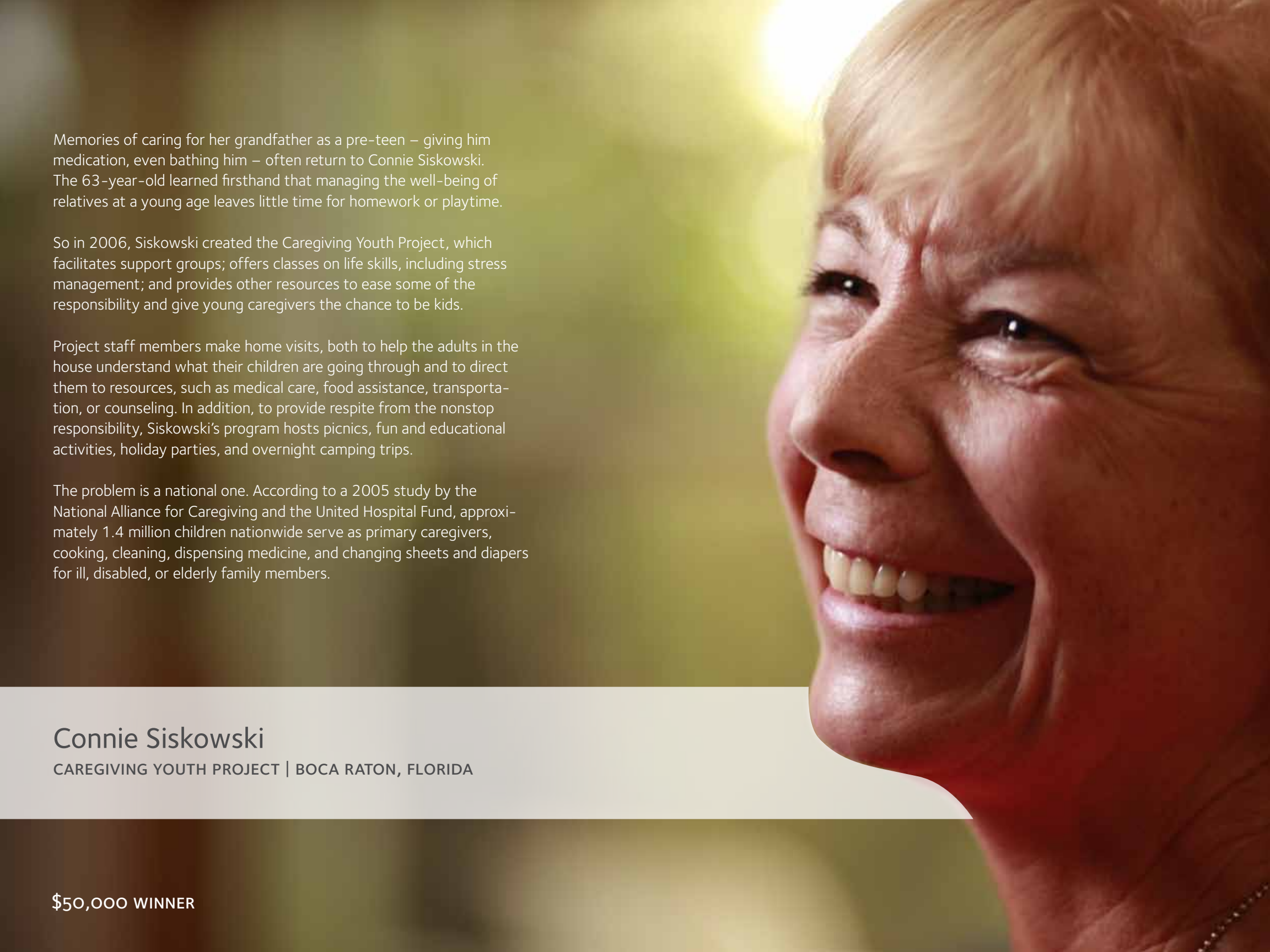
IMPROVED SOLUTIONS FOR URBAN SYSTEMS | DAYTON, OHIO

Homeless as a kid, Ann Higdon grew up with no love for learning and little hope. It took just one teacher's kind words to drive Higdon to try harder and finish school. Through the years, she has convened a chorus of professionals to similarly inspire high school dropouts.

Higdon, 69, established Improved Solutions for Urban Systems, or ISUS, in 1992. The nonprofit started out by teaching construction trade skills to a few dozen Dayton, Ohio, high school dropouts. It has evolved into an organization that includes three charter schools and teaches nursing, construction, computer operation, and manufacturing to more than 400 students in Montgomery County, Ohio. ISUS manages a portfolio of new and rehabilitated homes in Dayton that are the real-world laboratories for its construction students. The organization helps students, typically between the ages of 16 and 22, earn high school diplomas and professional certifications, go to college, and get jobs.

Higdon's students have constructed 34 homes in Dayton's Wolf Creek neighborhood, helping to renew the area and attract new families.

**\$50,000 WINNER**



Memories of caring for her grandfather as a pre-teen – giving him medication, even bathing him – often return to Connie Siskowski. The 63-year-old learned firsthand that managing the well-being of relatives at a young age leaves little time for homework or playtime.

So in 2006, Siskowski created the Caregiving Youth Project, which facilitates support groups; offers classes on life skills, including stress management; and provides other resources to ease some of the responsibility and give young caregivers the chance to be kids.

Project staff members make home visits, both to help the adults in the house understand what their children are going through and to direct them to resources, such as medical care, food assistance, transportation, or counseling. In addition, to provide respite from the nonstop responsibility, Siskowski's program hosts picnics, fun and educational activities, holiday parties, and overnight camping trips.

The problem is a national one. According to a 2005 study by the National Alliance for Caregiving and the United Hospital Fund, approximately 1.4 million children nationwide serve as primary caregivers, cooking, cleaning, dispensing medicine, and changing sheets and diapers for ill, disabled, or elderly family members.

## Connie Siskowski

CAREGIVING YOUTH PROJECT | BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

\$50,000 WINNER

James Smallwood was homeless and addicted to cocaine. Knowing he might die on the streets, he checked into a rehabilitation center and promised God that he if got clean, he would help others. Smallwood beat his drug dependency and is fulfilling his vow through a nonprofit he created in 1997 to serve ex-convicts, addicts, and the homeless in Philadelphia and Camden, New Jersey. The organization trains program participants for work in the construction trades, while helping them with reading, math, and job-hunting skills.

Smallwood, 62, identifies with the students: "accustomed to having nothing, to people telling you that you'll never be anything."

Smallwood's inspiration for a 13-week course was a group of single mothers in Camden who had bought run-down houses on the cheap. They were prostituting themselves with contractors to get repairs made. With a \$5,000 grant, Smallwood taught the women basic plumbing and carpentry skills.

The course runs three or four times a year. Classes include GED prep, resume assistance, and hands-on trades training. Some 600 graduates have gone on to gainful employment in the trades, and 82 percent have stayed employed throughout the two years the organization has tracked their cases.



James Smallwood

THE CHOICE IS YOURS INC. | CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

\$50,000 WINNER

# 2009 Panel of Judges

## Sherry Lansing, Chair

CEO, The Sherry Lansing Foundation, and former chairman, Paramount Motion Picture Group

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President and CEO, California Community Foundation

## Christine James-Brown

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## Sidney Poitier

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## Alma Powell

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## Rey Ramsey

CEO, One Economy Corp., and former chairman of the board, Habitat for Humanity International

## Cokie Roberts

Political commentator, ABC News, and senior news analyst, National Public Radio

## Alan Solomont

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## Lester Strong

CEO, Experience Corps

## Jeff Taylor

CEO, Eons Inc., and founder and former CEO, Monster.com

## Thomas Tierney

Chairman and co-founder, The Bridgespan Group, and former CEO, Bain & Co.

## Linda Watt

COO, The Episcopal Church

## Harris Wofford

Former U.S. senator of Pennsylvania and former CEO, Corporation for National and Community Service

# The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2009

## **B.P. Agrawal**

**Sustainable Innovations | Fairfax, VA**  
Agrawal has brought potable water – rain from rooftops – to thousands of villagers in his native India through technical knowledge and cultural understanding.

## **Barbara Chandler Allen**

**Fresh Artists | Lafayette Hill, PA**  
Allen's organization engages students in the giving process by using their artwork to raise money to buy art supplies for their public schools, which have limited resources for art instruction.

## **Kenneth Barnes**

**Reaching Out to Others Together Inc. | Washington, DC**  
Since his son was shot to death, Barnes has developed proactive programs to understand and curb gun and youth violence.

## **Diana Barrett**

**The Fledgling Fund | New York, NY**  
Barrett supports documentaries coupled with education campaigns to bring public attention to social problems, including sexual trafficking and torture.

## **Emira Habiby Browne**

**Center for the Integration and Advancement of New Americans | Astoria, NY**  
Browne provides culturally sensitive support and education services to help new immigrants integrate without fear of losing their identity.

## **Bill Chandler**

**Mississippi Immigrants' Rights Alliance | Jackson, MS**  
Chandler is advancing immigrants' human rights through community organizing, advocacy, and public education.

## **Jaine Darwin and Kenneth Reich**

**Strategic Outreach to Families of All Reservists | Cambridge, MA**

Darwin and Reich coordinate free psychological counseling to families of U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard members deployed in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Kuwait.

## **Brenda Krause Eheart**

**Generations of Hope Development Corp. | Champaign, IL**  
Eheart helps foster kids and at-risk youth through intergenerational, residential communities that create a sense of extended family, where foster parents receive salaries, health benefits, and housing.

## **Dana Freyer**

**Global Partnership for Afghanistan | New York, NY**  
Freyer enables Afghan farmers to restore orchards, woodlots, and vineyards and develop enterprises that help alleviate poverty, renew the environment, and provide alternatives to poppy cultivation.

## **Sandy Goldberg**

**A Silver Lining Foundation | Chicago, IL**  
Goldberg, a breast cancer survivor, is helping medically underserved women access high-quality breast cancer treatment.

## **Bonnie Dickens Greene**

**Music Makers | Madison, WI**  
Greene helps bridge the gap between low-income and more affluent children by offering low-cost music instruction at community centers in lower-income neighborhoods.

## **Linda Gustitus**

**National Religious Campaign Against Torture | Washington, DC**  
Gustitus is joining congregations of all faiths to bring about changes in U.S. policy to prohibit torture and degrading treatment of detainees.

## **Mark Guterman**

**Springboard Forward | Belmont, CA**  
Guterman is striving to break the cycle of poverty through intensive, one-on-one career coaching and related services that help low-wage workers map new career paths.

## **Jannie Harriot**

**South Carolina African American Heritage Commission | Hartsville, SC**  
Seeing black children disconnected from their heritage, Harriot set out to recognize and preserve the cultural richness and contributions of African Americans in South Carolina.

## **Henry Johnson**

**Benton Boulevard Beautification Leadership Team | Kansas City, MO**  
Johnson revitalizes urban neighborhoods by revamping inner-city housing, allowing residents to build home equity, start businesses, and support schools and public services.

## **Linda Johnson**

**Wayne County Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program | Detroit, MI**  
After experiencing the struggles surrounding home foreclosure, Johnson is helping others fight to stay in their homes.

## **Brian Julius and Zane Wilson**

**Books of Hope | Hilton Head Island, SC**

Julius and Wilson create audio books that deliver health information to illiterate individuals about HIV, depression, and other health-related issues, emphasizing prevention.

## **Wilma Kirchofer-Marbury**

**Youth Leadership for Global Health | Atlanta, GA**

Kirchofer-Marbury works to lessen health disparities among black youth through health education that involves leadership training and community service to local health agencies.

## **Joel Kramer**

**MinnPost | Minneapolis, MN**  
Kramer has created a nonprofit model for high-quality, Web-based, regional journalism – as the news industry struggles to stay afloat – funded by sponsors, donors, and advertisers.

# The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2009

## **Robert Lane**

**National Senior Conservation Corps  
Hamden, CT**

Engaging senior citizens in preserving the planet's resources, Lane has helped join 50 retirement communities nationwide to establish environmentally sound living practices.

## **María Lemus**

**Visión y Compromiso | El Cerrito, CA**

Lemus is helping to transform the role of "promotores" – traditionally, laypeople in Latin American countries concerned with the health and well-being of others – into a widely accepted profession sensitive to cultural differences in the United States.

## **Carol Levine**

**Families and Health Care Project  
New York, NY**

Recognizing communication barriers between family caregivers and health care providers, Levine works with both sides to ensure that caregivers understand health-related options for their loved ones.

## **Carol Levine**

**Returning Veterans Project  
Portland, OR**

Drawing from a lifetime of social work, Levine provides free, confidential mental health care to veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and their families.

## **Tom Luce**

**National Math and Science Initiative  
Dallas, TX**

Seeing students performing poorly in math and science, Luce created an organization that identifies proven teaching programs and replicates them nationally.

## **Aida McCammon**

**Indiana Latino Institute  
Indianapolis, IN**

Recognizing potentially grave outcomes for Hispanic immigrants who couldn't speak English, McCammon developed a program to translate key medical forms and train health care providers to work with the local Spanish-speaking population.

## **Kevin McDonald**

**Triangle Residential Options for  
Substance Abusers | Durham, NC**

McDonald is helping substance abusers – most with criminal records – transform their lives and become productive, employed members of the community.

## **Lawrence McRae**

**McRae Prostate Cancer Awareness  
Foundation | Tuskegee, AL**

Knowing that African American men were more than twice as likely to die from prostate cancer than white men, McRae developed programs that reach black men in their communities to teach them about prostate health.

## **Patricia Smith Melton**

**Peace X Peace | Washington, DC**

Through film and online networking, Melton is growing a worldwide, grassroots community of women united for peace – 18,000 members in 120 nations.

## **Mary Martin Niepold**

**The Nyanya Project  
Winston-Salem, NC**

Niepold is providing income-generating skills training for African grandmothers caring for grandchildren whose parents have died of AIDS.

## **K. Rashid Nuri**

**Truly Living Well Natural Urban Farms  
and Center for Natural Urban Agriculture | Atlanta, GA**

Concerned about the effects of industrial agricultural practices, Nuri works to create natural and organic urban farms, while educating the community on the importance – and enjoyment – of growing one's own food.

## **Lloyd Pendleton**

**Utah Homeless Task Force  
Salt Lake City, UT**

Striving to end chronic homelessness in Utah, Pendleton is helping to create stable housing and build community support for programs that serve the homeless.

## **Liane and Dave Phillips**

**Cincinnati Works Inc. | Cincinnati, OH**

To address chronic unemployment, the Phillipses created an award-winning job training and placement program in the third poorest U.S. city of its size.

## **Sue Pope**

**Downwinders at Risk | Dallas, TX**

Leading a grassroots organization of citizen watchdogs, Pope is pushing for – and has helped achieve – stricter regulations on cement plant pollution.

## **David Roll**

**Lex Mundi Pro Bono Foundation  
Washington, DC**

To help socially minded entrepreneurs with their legal needs, Roll persuaded members of a global network of law firms to provide free legal services.

## **Robert Sanders**

**Harvey Brooks Foundation | Joliet, IL**

Under Sanders' leadership, the Harvey Brooks Foundation provides programs and services for low-income, urban youth, and adults that build character, life skills, scholastic achievement, and economic opportunities.

## **Jan Seago**

**University of Idaho | Yakima, WA**

Seago educates residents of the Pacific Northwest about watershed protection and the critical role of citizen participation in helping government preserve the environment.

## **David Sedat**

**Copán 2012 Botanical Research Station/2012 Project | Copán, Honduras**

Sedat is regenerating the steepest, most eroded landscape in Copán, Honduras, and helping combat poverty and nutritional issues in the area.

## The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2009

### **W. Frederick Shaw**

**Developing Indigenous Resources  
Punjab, India**

Shaw empowers people living in slums of developing countries to provide health and human services in their communities.

### **Ruth Lande Shuman**

**Publicolor | New York, NY**

Professing that colorful environments can transform attitudes and behavior, Shuman develops programs in which public school students colorfully paint the common areas in their inner-city schools, learning a marketable skill.

### **Dale Sims**

**CleanFish | San Francisco, CA**

Sims connects grocery stores, restaurants, and consumers with salmon and other seafood raised and harvested in an environmentally friendly, sustainable fashion.

### **Valerie Sobel**

**Andre Sobel River of Life Foundation  
Los Angeles, CA**

Sobel's foundation helps single parents with urgent expenses – such as food and utilities – within 24 hours, so the caregivers can stay at their children's bedsides during catastrophic illness.

### **William Stone**

**The Action Center for Educational  
Services and Scholarships/ACCESS  
Boston, MA**

After three decades in the for-profit sector, Stone turned his attention toward helping to expand a struggling nonprofit serving low-income high school students.

### **Linda Tarry-Chard**

**Project People Foundation  
New York, NY**

Tarry-Chard empowers impoverished South African women and youth through education, employment, and entrepreneurship programs.

### **Edwina Taylor**

**Cahaba Valley Health Care  
Birmingham, AL**

Taylor arranges access to health services – including vision and dental care – for underserved, uninsured people, chiefly Hispanics, in Alabama.

### **Ted Wohlfarth**

**EnTeam Organization  
Manchester, MO**

Using games he invented, Wohlfarth is fostering understanding among children of different faiths by encouraging them to bring out the best in each other.

### **Jin Zidell**

**Blue Planet Run Foundation  
San Francisco, CA**

Zidell is working to bring safe drinking water to communities around the world that have no ready access to the life-sustaining resource.

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