

A large, stylized number '5' is the central graphic element. The number is composed of a thick, light blue outline. The interior of the '5' is filled with a dark grey color. The top horizontal bar of the '5' is a solid light blue rectangle. The number is positioned on the left side of the page, with its right edge extending towards the center.

The Purpose Prize 2010:
Five Years of Social Innovation

2010 Panel of Judges

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Former U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania and former CEO, Corporation for National and Community Service

These People Are Changing the World

By Marc Freedman

In some ways, five years doesn't seem like such a long time. And yet, in the past five years, so much has changed, economically, politically, even demographically, as the first wave of baby boomers moved into their 60s.

With many of those changes in mind, two foundations – The Atlantic Philanthropies and the John Templeton Foundation – joined forces with Civic Ventures to launch The Purpose Prize. In just five years, we've named 307 Purpose Prize winners and fellows – the most inspiring crowd one could ever hope to meet.

1 To honor the winners, fellows and the fifth anniversary of the Prize, I'd like to share with you five critical lessons we've learned from this experience.

If you build it, they will come.

I remember very clearly the few days before nominations closed for the first Purpose Prize. Younger social entrepreneurs seemed to flock to programs like Echoing Green. But would older ones be attracted to The Purpose Prize? Were they even out there?

I needn't have worried. On the first day of March 2006, when the doors closed, we had received 1,200 nominations. For five prizes. The Prize had clearly hit a vein of creativity – and one not easily exhausted. For five years now, we've received thousands upon thousands

of nominations from people making extraordinary contributions in their encore careers.

Many of the Prize winners have taken great risks by building something, then watching people flock to it. Ann Higdon, a Prize winner in 2009, started a nonprofit that taught construction skills to a few dozen high school dropouts in Dayton, Ohio. Now she's running charter schools teaching nursing, construction, computer operations and manufacturing to more than 400 students who might not have a future without her.

Ann learned something about return on investment, too. She won a \$50,000 Purpose Prize last year, then turned around and leveraged it by raising more than \$3 million. No wonder the Lifetime network named her one of our nation's most remarkable women.

2 When it comes to longer lives, conventional wisdom isn't particularly wise.

The nation is aging, the dictum goes, and we're headed toward a period of declining innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity. Young people are creative, and old people are, at their best, seasoned. Really? The Purpose Prize has helped us see that innovation has no age limit, and that people can do their most

important work, the work they're proudest of, in the second half of life.

People like Conchy Trelles Bretos, who might have retreated to the sidelines after losing an election. Instead she became Florida's Secretary for Aging and Adult Services, a position that allowed her to see firsthand the thousands of low-income elders and disabled adults who, for lack of a little help, were being pushed prematurely from public housing into nursing homes.

Conchy became the driving force behind the nation's first public housing project – Helen Sawyer Plaza in Miami – to bring assisted living services to older adults. Today she runs a consulting company helping 21 states develop assisted living projects that save taxpayers millions. And she's working to put projects in every state.

Experience and entrepreneurship make a powerful pair.

In sharp relief to the vaunted image of the visionary, heroic change maker, those over 60 are often incremental entrepreneurs, putting two and two together, using common-sense insights to create institutions and solutions of great value.

After his wife died, Gary

Maxworthy retired from a long career in food distribution and became an AmeriCorps/VISTA volunteer at the San Francisco Food Bank. Using knowledge he had gained in his first career, he created a way to distribute excess fresh produce from farmers to food banks all over California.

When he won The Purpose Prize in 2007, Gary's program, Farm to Family, distributed 38 million pounds of fresh produce a year. This year, it delivered 100 million pounds. In the time in between, Gary won the prestigious Jefferson Award and started work on a fresh food program for California's public schools.

Longer lives bring with them second chances.

Purpose Prize stories are more often ones of renewal than reinvention – of bringing together a lifetime of experience rather than of radical departures. Instead of the success-to-significance storyline, the Purpose Prize winners often tell a different tale – one of workaday lives to new purpose.

Jock Brandis was a lighting designer for low-budget movies and second-rate television productions. When his wife died, Jock visited a friend in Mali who was serving in the Peace

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Corps. He was shocked to see how harsh the peanut economy was on the hands (and wallets) of the local farmers. Using his well-honed tinkering skills, he created a \$28 nut sheller, which has revolutionized village economies in 17 countries.

Jock, who recalls being teased by his kids for helping to make some of the least distinguished movies of all time, won The Purpose Prize in 2008. His organization, The Full Belly Project, is now working to develop more inexpensive tools to fight global hunger and poverty.

5

Purpose Prize winners do great work and portend even better things to come.

Toni Heineman won The Purpose Prize in 2008 for helping foster kids. She started by recruiting a dozen therapists, each volunteering to work with one foster child for as long as that boy or girl wanted or needed help. It caught on – and her group, A Home Within, expanded to 20 chapters. In just two years, Toni's organization, the

only national nonprofit focused exclusively on the emotional needs of foster kids, has doubled in size to 40 chapters and won a major award from the Kenneth A. Picerne Foundation Social Entrepreneur Fund.

The Purpose Prize has helped us see that innovation has no age limit, and that people can do their most important work, the work they're proudest of, in the second half of life.

Purpose Prize winners like Toni are part of a vanguard that signals a promising future – for those they serve and for all of us who will one day be “of a certain age.” Their lives define a powerful dream of fulfillment, contribution and purpose for a time that was once considered the leftover years. And their contributions suggest a coming windfall of talent dedicated to shaping a better world, now and for generations to come.

Marc Freedman is the founder and CEO of Civic Ventures, which proudly brings you The Purpose Prize.

Allan Barsema

COMMUNITY COLLABORATION INC.
ROCKFORD, ILL.

\$100,000 Winner

Allan Barsema's alcoholism cost him his marriage, house and real estate business. With his parents' support, he sobered up, started a new construction company and remarried. But, over time, Barsema found that he wanted to do more for others who were down on their luck.

In the summer of 2000, Barsema set aside a room at his Rockford, Ill., company as a meeting place for the area's homeless. At the end of the year, he closed his business and devoted himself to what had become an outreach center. He called it Carpenter's Place.

"I couldn't go back to just construction," says Barsema. "It was nothing of real, lasting value. If I can help someone, that is of lasting value."

In the past 10 years, Barsema estimates that 10,000 people have sought haven at Carpenter's Place. To ensure guests get the help they need, Barsema developed an online system to coordinate the efforts of more than two dozen area agencies providing services – from health care to housing – for Rockford's homeless.

Barsema, 62, founded Community Collaboration Inc. in 2006 to distribute the online system. More than 140 social service agencies in five states have adopted Barsema's methods and database tools, serving more than 80,000 people nationally. Arrangements with agencies in roughly 20 more states are in the works.

*If I can help
someone, that is
of lasting value.*



\$100,000 Winner



In helping Tanzanians care for their children and restore the promise of a future, we are enriched ourselves and become more human.

Barry Childs

AFRICA BRIDGE
MARYLHURST, ORE.

Barry Childs left Tanzania, his childhood home, as a college-bound teenager, eager to prepare for a comfortable corporate career. When he returned 35 years later, the African country was vastly different.

It was 1998. AIDS had orphaned an overwhelming number of children. Villagers were desperately poor. And for many, prospects for a better life were virtually nonexistent. During that visit, Childs decided he would leave his corporate career to help. In 2000, he created Africa Bridge.

“The poverty in Tanzania is of an entirely different scale from what we know here,” explains Childs, 66. “Someone in the U.S. earning the minimum wage makes roughly \$70 a day, but the average income in rural Tanzania is 70 cents a day. There are well over 2 million orphaned children in a country of just 40 million people.”

Childs’ nonprofit, whose U.S. headquarters are based just outside Portland, Ore., has set up 28 income-generating farming cooperatives for caregivers in 16 villages and built classrooms and clinics for thousands of children. In 2009 alone, Africa Bridge implemented comprehensive care plans – covering housing, clothing and food, social and legal support and schooling – for 3,557 children.

Margaret Gordon

WEST OAKLAND ENVIRONMENTAL INDICATORS PROJECT
OAKLAND, CALIF.

\$100,000 Winner

It's obvious that our neighborhood is far too polluted, and this pollution is harming our health and the health of our friends, families and loved ones.

Children living near the congested freeways in urban Oakland, Calif., are hospitalized for asthma at 12 times the rate of youths in the area's more affluent – and greener – suburb of Lafayette.

Margaret Gordon, a former cook and maid, didn't know how serious the situation was in her Oakland neighborhood. She just knew she and her family were sick. When she finally put the pieces together, connecting the massive, industrial Port of Oakland to the high rate of asthma in her neighborhood, she got involved.

Gordon became an activist and eventually a commissioner of the country's fourth busiest container port. And she co-founded a nonprofit, too: the West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project.

As co-director of that organization, Gordon worked alongside other residents to reroute diesel trucks away from residential areas; persuade officials to toughen a local manufacturer's permit to pollute; pressure Oakland to do a better job of stopping illegal dumping; and develop a Port of Oakland plan to improve air quality.

Once an unseen, unheard resident of a poor, black neighborhood in the San Francisco Bay Area, Gordon – now 63 – has become a visible insider, someone who wields influence in the quest to improve the area's environmental health and, ultimately, the health of its residents.



\$100,000 Winner

We develop leadership. You can fight the powers that be, working together for change.



Inez Killingsworth

EMPOWERING AND STRENGTHENING OHIO'S PEOPLE
CLEVELAND

Inez Killingsworth's neighbors didn't answer knocks at the door. Phone numbers were disconnected. People were being forced out, victims of predatory lending.

Mortgage lenders were socking low-income borrowers with abnormally high interest rates and hidden fees they couldn't pay. Killingsworth thought her fellow Clevelanders deserved better, so she founded the East Side Organizing Project in 1993.

The project helps homeowners keep their homes by negotiating with banks for more favorable terms on mortgages, including lower interest rates, fee waivers and tailored payment plans. Its services are more necessary than ever. Cuyahoga County (which includes Cleveland) has experienced nearly 67,000 foreclosures in the past five years.

Killingsworth, 72, took her organization state-wide in 2008, changing the name to Empowering and Strengthening Ohio's People. The organization has become a powerhouse foreclosure counseling agency, with 8,000 Ohio families receiving help in 2009 alone. More than 80 percent of those clients received successful loan modifications.

"We develop leadership," Killingsworth says. "You can fight the powers that be, working together for change."

Judith B. Van Ginkel

EVERY CHILD SUCCEEDS
CINCINNATI

\$100,000 Winner

Judith B. Van Ginkel has seen many health crises – so much emotional trauma that might have been prevented with early intervention, counseling and education for new, often unprepared families.

Drawing from decades of experience in various health care roles, Van Ginkel co-founded and now leads Every Child Succeeds, a Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center program that provides in-home services and support for first-time, at-risk mothers.

Since launching in 1999, the program has helped more than 16,500 families and amassed solid evidence that organized home visits by a social worker or nurse during a woman's pregnancy through her child's third birthday can improve the lives of both mother and child.

Thanks to Every Child Succeeds' work, all children seen by the program have primary care physicians. In addition, 95 percent of homes have learning materials to stimulate child development; 95 percent of parents are actively involved in their child's learning; and 95 percent of children exhibit normal social and emotional development.

"These children will have lifetime trajectories that are much different than they would have been if we hadn't been there," Van Ginkel, 71, says. "When I get up in the morning that is something I think about. The older you get, the more important that becomes."

*These children
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\$50,000 Winner

If the bar is set low for poor children, they will trip over it. If you raise the bar high, they will sail over it.



Barbara Chandler Allen

FRESH ARTISTS
LAFAYETTE HILL, PA.

Barbara Chandler Allen's creativity is on display. She's come up with a new way to provide funding for art supplies in urban public schools, promote the importance of art education for all kids and beautify office buildings at the same time.

Here's how it works: Allen's organization, Fresh Artists, invites students in grades K-12 to donate the use of their artwork for large-scale reproduction. Businesses and organizations that make donations to Fresh Artists receive images of the artwork for their offices. In turn, Fresh Artists uses the donations to buy art supplies for Philadelphia's most under-resourced schools.

Allen calls it "lateral philanthropy" – kids contributing their time and talent for other kids.

Since Allen founded Fresh Artists in 2008, the nonprofit has installed 587 reproductions and donated art supplies worth more than \$100,000 to 272 Philadelphia public schools, reaching more than 53,400 children.

"If the bar is set low for poor children, they will trip over it," says Allen, 62, a former administrator at major art museums, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art. "If you raise the bar high, they will sail over it. At Fresh Artists, we believe art is a lifeline for children in the inner city."

\$50,000 Winner



Dana Freyer

GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR AFGHANISTAN
NEW YORK

From her corner office on the 48th floor of a Times Square skyscraper, Dana Freyer has a sweeping view of some of the world's most famous landmarks, from the Empire State Building to the Statue of Liberty.

What Freyer can't see are trees. And yet for the past seven years, in one way or another, all she's seen are trees.

She is a co-founder of the Global Partnership for Afghanistan, a nonprofit organization that since 2003 has helped 12,000 rural Afghans plant 8 million trees in 12 provinces. The farmers' revitalized woodlots, vineyards, orchards and other farm businesses are bringing financial stability to nearly 84,000 people in one of the poorest countries in the world.

The partnership provides trees, training and other support. In one of its first programs, the organization helped farmers plant poplar trees. Around 2012, when the poplars mature, those woodlots will be worth about \$60,000 each, an astonishing sum for people living on \$2 a day.

"To succeed in this kind of work, you have to be on the ground and really get to know the communities," says Freyer, 66, a former corporate lawyer. "You have to listen to them and respect them. And that's what we did."

To succeed in this kind of work, you have to be on the ground and really get to know the communities.

Hubert Jones

BOSTON CHILDREN'S CHORUS
BOSTON

Hubert Jones didn't need another project.

For five decades, Jones built and nourished nonprofit organizations that spoke to one of this country's most enduring struggles: race. He had served as Dean of the Boston University School of Social Work for 16 years, the first African-American in that role. He was already a hero to many in Boston, a city with a history of racial tension.

But during a trip to Chicago, Jones found unexpected inspiration. He was moved by a children's choir performance, realizing that the kids represented diversity in a beautiful way. Jones felt driven to create the Boston Children's Chorus, uniting young people across race, religion and economic status. Now children ages 7 to 18 who might not otherwise interact come together – literally – in harmony.

The chorus has grown from 30 students in 2003 to about 400 today; thousands have been involved over time. Its Martin Luther King Day concerts are televised nationally. The chorus has traveled across the country and internationally.

Jones, 76, reflects: "I founded this chorus because I came to understand that it is through the arts that authentic social integration, not just desegregation, could be achieved."

I founded this chorus because I came to understand that it is through the arts that authentic social integration, not just desegregation, could be achieved.

\$50,000 Winner



\$50,000 Winner

I want to make this subject less taboo and create a model that could be a beacon for others trying to help similar children.



Donald Stedman

NEW VOICES FOUNDATION
RALEIGH, N.C.

From his early days as a psychologist-in-training, Donald Stedman saw that few wanted to “waste their time” on children with serious disabilities. Sadly, says Stedman, who has a 15-year-old grandson with autism, that’s essentially still true.

In 2005, Stedman launched the New Voices Foundation to reverse course and help young people with extreme mobility and communicative disabilities get a good education in public school. The organization aims to properly serve this complex student population, one that – in Stedman’s view – most schools don’t.

Some of these children have active minds, even though they cannot speak or move, says Stedman, 79. New Voices’ mostly volunteer staff counsels schools on the best strategies to engage disabled students, then helps to assess technological and teacher training needs. The organization has trained more than 50 teachers in four school districts and plans to open its own school within the next two years.

“I want to make this subject less taboo and create a model that could be a beacon for others trying to help similar children,” Stedman says.

Bo Webb

COAL RIVER MOUNTAIN WATCH
WHITESVILLE, W.VA.

People need to realize there are other ways to make a living than blowing up your backyard.

A former small businessman, Bo Webb retired to his ancestral home in the West Virginia mountains for the stunning beauty. But he found that his majestic landscape was being blown to bits.

Using government and industry statistics, Webb estimates that 3.5 million pounds of explosives are detonated daily in West Virginia for coal. Across Appalachia, he says, the quest for coal – by blasting mountaintops – has destroyed at least 500 mountains and buried nearly 2,000 miles of streams.

The state's economic dependency on coal is not lost on Webb, 61, but he says the people are paying dearly for it, sacrificing their air and water quality. So in 2001, he became involved with Coal River Mountain Watch, a community-based nonprofit that monitors mountaintop mining. And in 2004, he co-founded Mountain Justice, a grassroots organization.

As Webb puts it: "People need to realize there are other ways to make a living than blowing up your backyard."

Webb has drawn such notables as actress Daryl Hannah and environmental activist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to protests. He has brokered meetings between West Virginia's governor and coalfield residents. He was instrumental in a successful effort to move an elementary school away from a coal processing plant. Without a background in community organizing, he has built a movement.

\$50,000 Winner



The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2010

Arthur Ammann

Global Strategies for HIV Prevention
San Rafael, Calif.

Ammann works to prevent and treat HIV by supplying life-saving drugs and addressing the root causes of HIV transmission in the world's poorest and most dangerous areas.

Bob A. Archuleta

Noah's Children
Richmond, Va.

Through central Virginia's only pediatric hospice and palliative care program, Archuleta makes end-of-life care for terminally ill children more humane, while providing tailored support to grieving parents.

Martha Bergmark

Mississippi Center for Justice
Jackson, Miss.

Bergmark is helping to break the cycle of poverty and racism in Mississippi through a nonprofit, public interest law firm committed to advancing racial and economic justice.

Alicia Cuaron

Bienestar Family Services
Denver

Cuaron helps Spanish-speaking, low-income immigrants successfully integrate into U.S. society by providing culturally relevant education and support services.

Darwin Curtis

Solar Household Energy Inc.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Curtis is working to improve public health and reduce environmental stress in the developing world by replacing traditional fuel sources with solar ovens.

Virginia Donohue

On Point for College Inc.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Donohue is opening the doors to higher education for inner-city youths, providing them with the academic, financial and community support they need to succeed.

Michael Ellerbe

Dixon Correctional Institute
Jackson, La.

Ellerbe prepares prisoners for finding jobs, managing money, becoming better parents and avoiding substance abuse to keep the offenders from returning to prison.

Juliette M. Engel

Angel Coalition
Takoma Park, Md.

Engel has created "trust networks" made up of partner organizations, police and public officials in Russia to rescue teenage girls from being sold into prostitution.

Paulette Fair

Kheprw Institute
Indianapolis

Through a community-focused nonprofit she co-created, Fair helps young black males succeed academically and gain valuable life skills that will serve them into adulthood.

Steven Galen

Primary Care Coalition of
Montgomery County
Silver Spring, Md.

Using his vast experience as a hospital administrator, Galen works to provide high-quality, equitable health care services for low-income, uninsured individuals.

Larry Hochendoner

World Health Care Infrastructures
Philadelphia

Hochendoner empowers communities to identify and assist members infected by HIV through outreach, testing, education, counseling and links to medical care.

Adrienne Houel

Greater Bridgeport Community
Enterprises Inc.
Fairfield, Conn.

Houel is bringing economic vitality and a sense of community to urban Connecticut by connecting environmentally friendly businesses and a newly trained work force.

Dave Hughes

Agape House
Hermiston, Ore.

Hughes is turning a once territorial social service culture in eastern Oregon into an organized community working together to meet the needs of underserved populations.

Kathleen Hull and Barbara Beach

George Mark Children's House
San Leandro, Calif.

Hull and Beach are providing comfort, dignity and quality end-of-life care to terminally ill children – while considering their families' needs – in a lively, homelike setting.

Howard Johnson

Sustainable Fisheries Partnership
Jacksonville, Ore.

Johnson unites environmentalists, activists, government officials and fishing companies to promote sustainable fishing practices and protect international seafood supplies.

Sajed Kamal

Solar Fenway
Boston

Kamal promotes the potential of renewable energy technologies to fight climate change and revitalize the economy through community education and practical demonstrations.

The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2010

Richard Kamp

E-Tech International
Santa Fe, N.M.

Kamp and his team are providing technical analysis and capacity-building training to impoverished, Third World communities confronting large-scale, polluting industries.

Richard Lawrence

Affordable Housing Coalition of
San Diego County
San Diego

Lawrence is applying his skills as an organizer to increase affordable housing options in Southern California and opportunities for citizen engagement nationally.

Vina Leno

Language Retention Program
Pueblo of Acoma, N.M.

Leno has created an intergenerational language immersion program aimed at teaching and preserving the Native American Acoma language, culture and traditions.

Jim Lientz Jr.

Georgia Office of the Governor
Atlanta

Lientz served as Georgia's first chief operating officer, bringing sound business practices, greater accountability and customer service to the state's government.

Bruce Lindstrom

Point Foundation
Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Lindstrom helps provide financial support, mentoring and leadership training to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students of merit who have been marginalized.

Henrietta Mann

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College
Weatherford, Okla.

Mann is providing Native American youths a pathway out of poverty through culturally based higher education at a newly created tribal college.

Leah Margulies

LawHelp/NY
New York

Margulies is providing low-income and other vulnerable New Yorkers with complimentary, online legal information and referrals to free legal services.

Raymond McGrath

Institute for International Criminal
Investigation
San Francisco

McGrath trains private investigators and others how to examine war crimes, crimes against humanity and instances of genocide, to help prosecutors bring perpetrators to justice.

Karen Mercereau

RN Patient Advocates PLLC
Tucson, Ariz.

Mercereau, a nurse, advocates for and helps patients understand treatment options for better care, and she is educating a national network of nurses to do the same.

Sally Miller

National Alliance on Mental Illness
Bozeman, Mont.

Miller advocates for mentally ill veterans and their families through a grassroots council that aims to make the federal government more responsive to returned soldiers' needs.

Ellen Moir

New Teacher Center
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Moir works with school districts and others in developing teacher mentoring programs to reduce high teacher turnover rates and ensure quality education for students.

Daniel Nachtigal

Through The Kitchen Door International Inc.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Nachtigal uses the power of preparing and eating healthy food to empower new immigrants to become active, healthy members in their adopted communities.

Maria T. Nagorski

Fair Chance
Washington, D.C.

A Polish immigrant who had a successful international career in social justice, Nagorski works to build the capacity of organizations that serve low-income youths and families.

Dave and Liane Phillips

Cincinnati Works
Cincinnati

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.

Elizabeth and Gifford Pinchot

Bainbridge Graduate Institute
Bainbridge Island, Wash.

The Pinchots designed a new MBA program to train future business leaders to focus on environmental sustainability and innovative solutions to climate change.

Rosa Hilda Ramos

Cataño, Puerto Rico

Ramos is fueling new green jobs that protect the environment through advocacy of microalgae, an alternative, eco-friendly fuel source.

The Purpose Prize Fellows of 2010

Jerry Rampelt

Support Ohio Schools
Columbus, Ohio

Rampelt aids under-resourced school districts in building the voter support needed to pass school tax measures so all students can obtain a quality education.

Christine Reams

Children Alive Learning Leadership
St. Louis

By bringing parents, children and professional mentors together, Reams is helping young people gain a greater desire to learn, earn better grades and develop self-confidence.

Mary Reed

Bessie Tartt Wilson Initiative for Children
Boston

By inspiring policy reform through research and advocacy, Reed is working to strengthen early education and care for low-income children in Massachusetts.

Nancy Romer

Brooklyn Food Coalition
New York

Romer is recruiting thousands of New Yorkers to come together as a community to create a sustainable system that yields healthy, locally grown and affordable food.

Beverly Santicola

Center for Rural Outreach & Public
Services Inc.
Knox, Ind.

Santicola is addressing unmet needs in rural America by giving rural agencies, organizations and individuals – particularly youths – targeted training to succeed.

Stephen Shames

LEAD Uganda
New York

Shames' organization educates Ugandan children in a familial school setting to arm a new generation of leaders with various vital tools to succeed.

Daniel Luhata Shungu

United Front Against Riverblindness
Lawrenceville, N.J.

Shungu is working to purge onchocerciasis, a leading infectious cause of blindness, in the Democratic Republic of Congo through community-based distribution of medicine.

Lucille Smith

Voices of Detroit Initiative
Detroit

Smith builds collaborations among diverse public health care providers, reducing costs for Detroit's public health system and improving the care of the city's uninsured.

Dwight Tillery

The Center for Closing the Health Gap
In Greater Cincinnati
Cincinnati

Combating higher rates of disease and shorter life spans among underserved communities, Tillery organizes Cincinnati residents and leaders to address health disparities.

Lynne Twist

Soul of Money Institute
San Francisco

Twist is educating, inspiring and empowering people to align their financial resources with the values of a just, equitable and sustainable world for all.

Bettie J. Williams-Watson

Multi-Communities
Seattle

Drawing from her own experience with domestic violence, Williams-Watson addresses domestic, sexual and emotional violence among African-American parishioners.

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For more information, please visit
www.templeton.org

There's more to do.

Encore.org

