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Sahra Abdi was born and raised in Somalia. She left her country due to civil war and became a refugee in the United States. After living in the U.S., she felt that she had to become educated in order to assist vulnerable women and their families. She earned her Bachelor's degree in Sociology from San Diego State University and is currently working toward her Master's degree in Social and Community Services. She has worked in many different capacities, but always with the same intent, to help improve the quality of life for East African refugees. She is a community activist dedicated to improving health and socio/economic outcomes of the East African people. Her continuous efforts were recognized in 2006 by the California Wellness Foundation. She became a California Peace Prize recipient. In 2006 Abdi and a group of East African women began working together to develop an organization that could address the needs of East African women who were/are underserved. The mission of United Women's East African Support Team (UWEAST) is to improve the health and well-being of East African families through service, education and advocacy.



Ben Aguilar is a third year law student at Thomas Jefferson School of Law where he is the President of the International Law Society. He also serves as the American Bar Association's 9th Circuit Lieutenant Governor of Communications. Ben became interested in law school as a result of his one year internship with Spain's Justice Department. Ben spent his first summer in law school interning at the Center for International Protection in Moscow, Russia where he assisted in providing legal aid to Russian nationals – victims of human right violations – in filing complaints before the European Court of Human Rights. He spent the summer after his second year in law school taking law classes in Hangzhou, China. Ben is currently a legal intern with the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego and Imperial Counties. Ben received his B.A in Sociology from the University of California, Irvine in 2007.



Jenny Amaraneni, originally from Louisiana, moved to San Diego in 2009 to start the MBA program at San Diego State University. Jenny has experience in marketing, fundraising and project management. Over the past several years, she has worked for and volunteered with a variety of non-profit organizations. Since arriving in San Diego, she has interned with Social Venture Partners and Esperanza International, participated in a volunteer trip to South Africa, and continues to work for the Entrepreneurial Management Center at SDSU. Jenny is currently studying entrepreneurship in the MBA Program at SDSU and aspires to be a social entrepreneur.



Kenneth Amstutz left a career in education to become the co-founder of Genesis International Orphanage Foundation in the U.S. and Genesis Diez, A.C. in Mexico. Working with his brother, co-founder Greg Amstutz, they established various programs and services for orphanages, indigenous migrant families, the community disadvantaged, and disabled children in Baja California, Mexico.



Kathi Anderson co-founded Survivors of Torture, International (SURVIVORS) in 1997 and serves as its executive director. SURVIVORS' mission is to facilitate the healing of torture survivors and their families; educate professionals and the public about torture and its consequences and to advocate for the abolition of torture. Twenty years ago, she also founded Lutheran Social Services of Idaho. She currently serves on the boards of directors of San Diego Young Artists Symphony, National Consortium of Torture Treatment Programs and Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service. Kathi also is a member of the advisory boards of San Diego State University's School of Social Work and the University of the Pacific's School of International Studies. She holds a Master's in Counseling and a Bachelor's in International Relations. Kathi is married and has a 15 year-old son.



Nadia Auch is the assistant director of the Center for Peace and Commerce at the University of San Diego. She carries out the mission to promote new generations of 'change agents', building a more sustainable world through innovative thinking and action in business and management. Prior to joining the University of San Diego, Auch worked as a consultant at Ohio State University on all matters related to the 65th Anniversary of International Studies. In a joint capacity, she served as project manager for a trip to South Africa and organized publicity and scheduled private viewings of the documentary film, Song of the Soul:

Stories of Hospice in South Africa. From 2003-2006, Auch served as director of community programs at the Columbus Council on World Affairs and led the establishment of the Women in International Affairs lecture series and other ventures. Auch began her career with a post abroad in Trujillo, Peru at La Universidad Privada del Norte, where she coordinated a social development project. She currently serves as a board member for the Foundation of the Children of the Californias. She holds an M.S. in international public policy from University College London, with a concentration on global civil society, and a B.A. from The Ohio State University.



Jeffrey Baker is currently a third-year student at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. He spent the past year studying abroad in Rio de Janeiro, Brasil and working for a California-based start-up alternative energy company there. He has been very active in the Net Impact organization during his tenure at IR/PS.



Mahesh Bhawe is the founder of Circlelink, a rich-media communications start-up. He has worked in management positions at Sprint, Hughes Network Systems, and start-ups. He is an engineer from IIT Delhi and Ph.D. from Syracuse University.



Jeffrey Lamont Brown is a San Diego-based filmmaker and photographer, with a client base that extends around the world. Yet his roots lie in documentary photography, and he always finds time to devote to sharing stories of ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances and putting a human face on social and environmental issues. In 1997, he was shortlisted for the Pulitzer Prize for a series about undocumented workers. Current projects include an international, multi-year collaboration with Project Concern International and Gem Foundation on HIV/AIDS in the developing world, and a wide-ranging documentary series about the people and traditions of the Great Plains.

Andrew Bruck was born and raised in the Pacific Northwest. He is currently pursuing a Master's in International Affairs at UCSD's School of International Relations & Pacific Studies. Within the program, his focus is on Environmental Policy and Relations, with a regional focus in Latin America. Andrew's background includes extensive experience in group leadership in wilderness and international settings. For several years, he has led mountaineering and sea kayaking expeditions in Alaska, Washington and Utah, as well as international travel semester programs throughout Latin America, India, the South Pacific and more. Through these life experiences, Andrew has come to value the importance of a strong community in creating and catalyzing positive change.

Cathe Burnham was born and raised in San Diego, third generation. She is currently attending USD as a graduate student studying Nonprofit Leadership and Management, leaving a career as an interior designer after 25 years to go into the nonprofit field. It's very exciting learning new ways to help our planet and govern ourselves.



Andrea Castillo has extensive experience managing multi-million dollar sales contracts for renewable energy technologies throughout Latin America. She also consulted for private sector clients in various Central American countries and co-authored competitiveness studies for the United States Department of State. Through her work in the region she has developed a strong and valuable industry network and the ability to successfully navigate complex business development issues in various Central and South American countries. Andrea is originally from Cali, Colombia, speaks fluent Spanish, and is the President of Insight Access. She has a BBA in Finance and a BA in International Relations from the College of William and Mary in Virginia and an MPIA in International Environmental and Energy Management from the University of California, San Diego.



Roberto Castro started his career in the pharmaceutical business more than 45 years ago and at this time he is the Executive President of Roma pharmacies with almost 50 stores in the State of Baja. He has been active in different organizations, including the Tijuana Chamber of Commerce, Coparmex, CDT, Tijuana Tourism and Conventions Bureau, CCE, El Trompo children's museum, Cetys University and at this moment as President for Fundacion Castro Limon. In 2003, Fundacion Castro Limon A.C. was constituted in memory of two young entrepreneurs who had cancer and were recognized as successful and responsible leaders. These two young men – Juan Carlos Castro and Irineo Limon – decided to help children with this illness. When Castro and Limon passed away, their families joined forces to create the Fundacion Castro Limon and COP Hospital, where more than 500 children have been treated so far.



Karen Cebberos is recognized as a pioneer in the Global Certified Organic and Sustainability movements. In 1989 Karen founded Elan Organic Coffees after visiting a coffee farm in Peru. She has traveled extensively in South and Central America, India, Indonesia and Africa to identify exceptional coffees and to build relationships with farmers, millers and exporters. Karen has led tours to coffee-producing areas for raising awareness of the challenges of coffee producers and facilitating the establishment of partnerships. Cebberos has also served as a judge on numerous cupping panels.



Meenakshi Chakraverti is Senior Associate and Director, International Initiatives at the Public Conversations Project (www.publicconversations.org), through which she offers dialogue training, facilitation, and consultation to U.S.-based and international groups. She is currently setting up Public Conversations West, a branch of the Public Conversations Project in San Diego. Meenakshi has taught international negotiation at UCSD's IR/PS and Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. Previously she worked in the field of economic development, both with multilateral organizations and at the grassroots level in India. Meenakshi has a Master's in Public Affairs from Princeton and a doctorate in social anthropology from Cornell.

Jeff Church is the founder and CEO of NIKA Water Company, a two-year old social enterprise that donates 100% of its profits to clean water projects and poverty alleviation projects around the world. Since its short existence, NIKA has completed water well and school projects in Sri Lanka, Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya, Nicaragua and San Diego. Church speaks passionately and often about social entrepreneurship and how sustainability through a triple bottom line approach is a key to ending societal problems and challenges. He has spoken recently at the Georgetown McDonough School of Business, the University of San Diego, Harvard College, Wellesley College on subjects including leadership, finding your passion and the coming wave of social entrepreneurship. Numerous articles on NIKA and Church have been written, including an article in Entrepreneur Magazine in November 2010. Church earned an M.B.A at Harvard Business School and a B.A. in Accounting at Michigan State University. In 1983 he became a Certified Public Accountant in the state of Ohio.

Nina Church is honored to be one of the high school students participating in the conference. She is currently a junior at La Jolla Country Day School, where she leads the Free the Children Club, the Model United Nations team, and Project Concern International's Walk for Water committee. Her family created Nika Water, a socially and environmentally conscious business that donates 100% of its profits to poverty alleviation projects around the world.

Doug Cook is the current president of Succession Planning Group, a consulting firm focused on strategic business planning for going concerns and startups, specializing in mergers, acquisitions, and the creation and execution of exit strategies for small- to medium-sized businesses. Cook heads the group that provides access to bond financing for both the nonprofit and for-profit sectors. He is concurrently, president of Mountain Shadows, Inc., a for-profit corporation that operated Mountain Shadows Community Homes for persons with developmental disabilities from 1992 through 2002. In October of 2002, Cook and MSI facilitated the sale of MSCH to its current nonprofit owners, MSSG, the first agency of this type to use 501 (c) (3) revenue bonds in California, a \$8.7 Million transaction that guaranteed a future of the residents' homes for 50 years.



Martin Cooper is an internationally renowned expert on wireless technology and innovation and its impact on business and society. He is regarded as one of the leading inventors of our time. Cooper has contributed to every major wireless innovation during the past five decades. He is an activist who seeks to shape radio spectrum policy in the United States and globally, having testified before various committees and been featured in national publications and news shows. He is passionate about the revolution in health care and commerce that wireless technology will engender when networks are finally opened and new technology adopted. Cooper is also an accomplished entrepreneur and futurist.



Benjamin Couillard is a 2012 candidate for a Master's of Pacific International Affairs at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego. His career track is International Management, with a regional specialization in Latin America. Furthermore, he is a Business Development Associate for Insight Access, which specializes in bringing clean technology to Latin American markets in two ways. First, by utilizing a vast network across Latin America, they bridge the gap between technology providers and dealers in key regions to develop a comprehensive network of dealers for our clients in their desired markets. Second, through strategic consulting services, Insight Access enables innovative firms to access new and untapped overseas markets. Particularly, the group is interested in participating in rural electrification projects that can contribute significantly to the growth of rural communities. Couillard is interested in networking opportunities for Insight Access in addition to summer internship opportunities.



Peter Cowhey is the UC San Diego Dean and Qualcomm Professor of Communications and Technology Policy at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. In 2009 he was on leave from the university to join the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative as Senior Counselor for policy planning. His responsibilities included working with Ambassador Kirk on the strategic agenda for trade policy while supervising the work of USTR offices for the Americas, Europe and the Middle East, Market Access and Competitiveness, Intellectual Property, and Services and Investment. Cowhey's newest book is *Transforming Global Information and Communications Markets: The Political Economy of Change* (MIT Press, 2009). He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Pacific Council on International Affairs. Cowhey holds a Bachelor's degree in foreign service from Georgetown University, and a master's and Ph.D. in political science from UC Berkeley.

Winifred Cox is the Co-President and Co-Founder of Women's Empowerment International, a San Diego-based 501(c)(3) that provides microloans and business services to women in Honduras, Mexico and San Diego so they can start businesses and work their way out of poverty.



James Crawford is a second-year graduate student at UCSD where he is pursuing a Master's in Pacific International Affairs with a concentration in International Economics and Latin America. His desire beyond education is to seek ways in which private capital can be mobilized to assist in economic and business development. Central to Crawford's interest is finding ways in which innovations from the development/NGO field can be used in conjunction with a for-profit business model.



Teddy Cruz was born in Guatemala City. He obtained a Master's in Design Studies at Harvard University in 1997 and established his research-based architecture practice in San Diego, California in 2000. He has been recognized internationally for his urban research of the Tijuana-San Diego border. In 1991, he received the prestigious Rome Prize in Architecture and in 2005 he was the first recipient of the James Stirling Memorial Lecture on the City Prize. His work has been profiled in important publications including the *New York Times*, *Domus* and *Harvard Design Magazine*. In 2008, he represented the U.S. in the Venice Architecture Biennial and this year his work will be included in the Small Scale, Big Change exhibition at MoMA. He is currently a professor in public culture and urbanism in the Visual Arts Department at University of California, San Diego, where he co-founded the Center for Urban Ecologies.

Justine Darling was born in Phoenix, Arizona, raised in Los Angeles and graduated from the University of San Diego with a BA in Psychology. She then joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps as a legal advocate for homeless youth in Newark, New Jersey. Darling is now a graduate student at the University of San Diego through the Institute for Peace and Justice. Her focus is on conflict resolution and analysis and one of her great passions is working with young adults and finding constructive ways to bring about restorative justice. She is energetic, passionate and ready to find my place in life as a social entrepreneur.



Rishika Daryanani, 18, is a senior at High Tech High International. She is a founding member of the local chapters of both Oprah Winfrey's O Ambassadors and Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots. She also serves as a mentor for underclassmen wanting to get involved in programs for social change. Most summers, Daryanani travels abroad where she has family and volunteers as an English teacher in underprivileged schools.



Malcolm Davies is Principal of CANVAZ, a La Jolla real estate investment firm focused on residential and multifamily investment assets in California, Nevada and Arizona. He is a battle-tested 15-year industry veteran and is known not necessarily for all of his success, accomplishments and accolades, but by reacting to adversity which affected the real estate market in the last decade. He has been involved in over \$270,000,000 in financing either as a Principal, Lender or Investor. After the collapse of the real estate and financial markets in 2008, Davies spent a considerable amount of effort and time to manage the exit strategies of his projects for his investors. In 2009, Malcolm launched Opes Advisors San Diego, a private wealth management and mortgage banking firm, located in Del Mar, CA. Davies' career accolades include being named one of the "40 Under 40" by San Diego Metropolitan magazine in 2007, Top 8 Rising Stars under 35 in the BizSanDiego Magazine. May 16th, 2008 was named "Malcolm Davies Day" by the City of San Diego. In 2010, he was named as a Top Influencer by the San Diego Daily Transcript.



Rick Doerr is beginning his second year at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) at UC San Diego, with a focus on development and management in Latin America, specifically in the area of social enterprise. He is also the Vice President of Programming for IR/PS's student government. Prior to IR/PS, Rick worked in sales at GuardianEdge, a security software company based in San Francisco. During this time Rick also served on a community development corporation board in San Francisco (Visitacion Valley Community Development Corporation) as the Director of Fundraising. Rick completed his undergraduate degree in Economics at the University of Washington, where he was a two year letterman on the UW Men's Golf team.



Christine Forester was born, raised and educated in the French part of Switzerland, and she is a two-career professional. An architect who specialized in hospital architecture, she changed direction in the early 1980s, deciding to apply the same analytical approach to business, branding and marketing. Her clientele is diversified and includes start-ups seeking venture capital as well as established corporations. For them, Forester develops business and marketing plans, brands services and/or products, and designs collateral materials and ad campaigns. Actively involved in the San Diego community, Forester served and still serves on a number of boards, including the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, and the Museum of Photographic Arts. She also sits on the Advisory Board of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Christine Forester is actively involved in supporting progressive causes and liberal candidates. She was a Vice-Chair of Senator Obama's National Finance Committee, and was appointed to the Presidential Committee for the Arts and the Humanities. She also serves on three additional national committees.



Vivien Francis was born in Guatemala to a Lebanese father and a Palestinian mother. Consequently, she has first-hand experience with some of the most conflict-afflicted areas in the world. In 1987, she was in the Palestinian-controlled territories when the first Palestinian uprising took place. She was also in Beirut in 1991 right after the peace agreements were signed. And in 1995, she was in Israel when Prime Minister Rabin was assassinated. In Latin America, Vivien has witnessed the guerrillas in El Salvador and the social injustice in Guatemala. She sought asylum in the U.S. She is a student in the Master's Program of Peace and Justice at the University of San Diego, focusing her studies on conflict resolution and peace education.



Gregory I. Frost, Ph.D., has spent most of his career in the biotechnology industry. He co-founded Halozyme Therapeutics in 1999, and has spent more than 15 years conducting research on the extracellular matrix. During his 10 years at Halozyme, Frost has led the R&D efforts from discovery through FDA approval for a number of biotechnology products. Prior to Halozyme, he was a scientist at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center, where he focused much of his work on tumor physiology. His earlier research in the Department of Pathology at the University of California, San Francisco, led directly to the purification, cloning, and characterization of the human enzyme gene family, and the discovery of several metabolic disorders. Dr. Frost earned his B.A. in biochemistry and molecular biology from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and his Ph.D. in the Department of Pathology at the University of California, San Francisco.



Gloria Garrett is a fine art photographer and conscious entrepreneur. In 2007, she founded Glorious Journey Photography as a social venture enterprise to raise funds for five non-profit organizations. 100% of all net profits from Glorious Journey Photography are donated to support their work with the U.N. Millennium Development Goals, youth education and nature conservation. The beneficiaries include World Link, the Jane Goodall Institute, Roots and Shoots, the Pachamama Alliance and the Cultivating Brilliance Institute. A 2-month solo expedition into Africa to research the AIDS orphan crisis gave Garrett a passion for the possible that is unwavering. An MBA in finance and experience as a business consultant give Garrett a savvy understanding of leverage and impact. A PhD in Healing Science has enabled Gloria to refine her gift of connecting with wildlife and peoples of all ages and ethnicities in a language that knows no barriers.

Ivan Gayler is the founding President and Chairman of the Board of Nature and Culture International, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving biological and cultural diversity internationally. Since 1997, NCI has led the effort to establish over seven million acres of tropical forest reserves in Ecuador, Peru, Columbia, and Mexico, including the creation of a 2.5-million acre, UNESCO-recognized Biosphere Reserve in the tropical Andes, 4.5 million acres of Regional Reserves in the Amazon rainforests, and over 100,000 acres of tropical dry forest (including 20,000 acres in Sonora, Mexico). Nature and Culture's unique approach empowers and funds local peoples to preserve their forests and cultures through ecosystem scale reserves, scientific research, education and sustainable economic use. NCI owns and operates a scientific field station at the headwaters of the Amazon in the cloud forests of Ecuador. The station houses the world's largest mountain ecology research program. Gayler believes our generation is the last with the opportunity to save the variety of life on earth. NCI is dedicated to this pursuit.

George Guimaraes has been CEO of Project Concern International (PCI) for seven and one-half years. In 2011 PCI will celebrate its 50th anniversary, bringing better health and hope to more than five million people 16 countries, including the San Diego community. Prior to this, he was VP Global Marketing at Save the Children in Westport Connecticut, following more than 30 years as a senior executive in marketing and communications in New York.



Veronica Geretz is determined to foster peace throughout her life. She grew up in Norwalk, Ohio. In 2009 she graduated from Westminster College (PA) summa cum laude with All College Honors. She obtained degrees in both Psychology and Philosophy. While there, she began a youth empowerment initiative working with local teenage girls. In addition, she developed and conducted a research study investigating the psychological correlates of morality. Veronica has been fortunate enough to travel to Greece, Spain, Croatia, Canada, Mexico and Sierra Leone. Every component of the peacemaking process intrigues her. She is currently pursuing her Master's degree in Peace and Justice Studies at the Kroc School of Peace Studies through the University of San Diego. This fall, in addition to finishing her Master's, she will be studying yoga and hopes to offer yoga as a form of trauma transformation to at-risk and traumatized youth both domestically and abroad.

Joel Getzendanner works with for-profit and nonprofit enterprises that are seeking to embed their shared values, social mission and strategies directly into corporate forms. He is a leading authority in the design of network or distributed organizations, and has provided consulting and executive coaching support to a range of projects: from an ownership and legal structure for a hydrogen car manufacturer, to a self-organizing, team-based staffing model for a multinational development bank, to a consensus-based, organizational network for mother-to-mother support of breastfeeding. Joel was a founding board member of the Chaordic Alliance, a nonprofit initiated by Visa founder Dee Hock; was vice president at the Joyce Foundation in Chicago (\$600M assets, \$25M grants); and originated the mission-related investment program at the F.B. Heron Foundation in New York (\$250M assets, \$12M grants) as associate director. Joel earned an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, and a B.A. from Dartmouth College.



Angelina Giovannini is an MBA student at SDSU, specializing in entrepreneurship. She did her undergrad at UCLA, majored in mass communications and Spanish, worked in professional sports (Chargers and a Sports Marketing company, and now works part time at the SDSU Entrepreneurial Management Center helping other MBA students get internships. I traveled to India this summer and got to witness some of the microfinance and other social entrepreneurship first-hand – an incredible experience that reinforced Giovannini's passion for using what she's learning right now to help other people.



Wendy Gillespie is President and CEO of Frontier Trading, Inc., Starhawk Productions and the Capdevilla/Gillespie Foundation. Her careers include teaching Spanish and 13 years with the IBM Corporation in management and an international assignment in Tokyo, Japan. Wendy spent 20 years as an entrepreneur, exporting and distributing grocery products to and within Mexico and Latin America, achieving over \$180 million in sales. Her latest venture is investing in and producing Broadway theater productions. Gillespie is very involved in the community and has served on several Boards of Directors, including three years as President of the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce, U.S Dept. of Commerce District Export Council, Junior Achievement, San Diego Women's Foundation, USD School of Leadership and Education, San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation, Mexico Business Center and many others. She is a strong believer in education, and her favorite charity, J.A., teaches students about business and entrepreneurial skills.



Vivian Glyck is the founder and executive director of Just Like My Child. She founded the organization following the birth of her son, Zak. Having experienced the love of a mother for her child, Vivian woke up to the value of every human life. After learning about the horrific numbers of children dying from malaria and orphaned by the AIDS epidemic, Vivian realized she had to make a difference. She founded Just Like My Child in 2006, and the organization has dramatically impacted the lives of thousands of women and children in central Uganda through a process they call Deep Development – concentrated investments in health care, education, and microenterprise, leveraging and developing the leadership already on the ground. She was honored with the Women of Peace award in 2008 for her successes. An author and successful marketing director for Deepak Chopra and others, Vivian Glyck, a native New Yorker, currently lives in San Diego with her husband and son.



Jim Greenbaum is the Founder and Managing Director of The Greenbaum Foundation. A native of Monroe, Louisiana, and a graduate of the University of Virginia, Jim was the founder and CEO of Access Long Distance until 1999, when at the age of 40, he chose to sell and leave the corporate world to follow his passion of serving in the non-profit arena. Jim is a Board Member of Tostan, and also the Executive Producer of the soon to be released Robert Bilheimer modern day slavery documentary film, "Not My Life." Jim is active in YPO/WPO and its Social Enterprise Networks. He is also a long-time member of the Clinton Global Initiative. Jim is passionate about bringing business efficiency and selfless, common sense approaches to the humanitarian world.



Christian Haeuselmann is an innovation-driven Swiss serial entrepreneur living in San Diego. He is co-founder of swisscleantech and the GCCA/Global Cleantech Cluster Association.

Garrett Hale is Program Manager at San Diego Sport Innovators (SDSI). SDSI is a non-profit business accelerator for the sports industry in Southern California.



Keith Hammonds is director of Ashoka's News & Knowledge initiative, a program funded by the Knight Foundation to identify, seed, and connect social entrepreneurs whose innovations promise to better inform and engage change-making citizens.



Judith Hand is a biologist, novelist, futurist, and "peace ethologist." Her work on war and peace offers a message of hope, based on a biological foundation, that we could abolish war. Hand is an advocate for the creation of private, for-profit peace and leadership schools, and also a founder of AFutureWithoutWar.org. Hand earned her Ph.D. in biology from UCLA. She was awarded a Smithsonian Post-doctoral Fellowship at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., then returned to UCLA for several years as a research associate and lecturer in Animal Behavior. She is a member of the International Society for Human Ethology (ISHE), the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), the American Ornithologists Union (AOU),

and Novelists Ink. Her most recent work on social conflict includes “Women, Power, and the Biology of Peace,” essays at the website www.AFutureWithoutWar.org, and a book by the same name.



Arlene Harris is President and Co-Founder of DYNA, LLC. She has over 35 years of experience as an entrepreneur, board member and investor in successful wireless-related businesses. She has received numerous awards and recognition, including being named the first female inductee into the Wireless Hall of Fame. Arlene co-founded GreatCall, the maker of Jitterbug, partnering with Samsung to create a simple and personalized cell phone experience. Prior to GreatCall, she founded emergency phone provider SOS Wireless Communication, and billing CRMS leader Subscriber Computing. Arlene also invented the world’s first over-the air program controlled cellular application management system. She co-founded Cellular Business Systems, Inc., which became the largest independent billing and customer service systems builder in the early U.S. cellular industry. Most of Arlene’s innovations have been incubated at Dyna, LLC where she and partner/husband/cell phone pioneer Marty Cooper are working on her next big innovation.

Malia E. Harris is the founder and VP of Growing Liberians’ Children (GLC), a local organization that cares for the children of her native Liberia on the west coast of Africa. She holds a B.A. degree in Religious Education from the Liberian Baptist Theological Seminary in Monrovia, Liberia, and is a candidate for a Master’s degree in Education Leadership. She taught at the Gardnerville Presbyterian Church School in Liberia, and later became Principal for the St Paul’s Presbyterian School, also in Liberia, where she oversaw construction of a 12-classroom school building and other projects. Harris has worked with grassroots organizations helping women to elevate their status, attended the Afro-Asian Institute for Development and Labor Studies in Tel Aviv, Israel, and worked with the National Teachers Association of Liberia as Vice President. Harris is also the founder and President for the Liberia national committee of the world organization for early childhood Education (OMEP). Her passion for helping less fortunate women become independent persisted after she fled 14 years of civil war, when Harris was tortured and nearly killed. Harris seeks to empower all women about their rights to education, shelter, decent health care and marketing and commerce.



Brian Hawkins has a B.A. in Business from USD and an MBA from Thunderbird. He has lived in Italy and France and speaks six languages. He has worked in Mexico, South Africa and Europe for AT&T, Kellogg’s and Kimberly Clark. Brian’s cause-marketing agency, Catalyst, has designed and implemented partnerships between non-profits, companies, media, and government/public entities. He has worked with Monsanto, True Value Hardware, American Red Cross, Fleet Science Center, City of San Diego, and California State Parks among others. Hawkins’ agency developed San Diego campaigns including: Think Blue, a City of San Diego storm drain pollution prevention campaign; Technovation, a Fleet Science Center technology, communications and biotech showcase; and Green Korps, an eco-volunteer initiative for Kids Korps USA. Hawkins is a member of Kids Korps’ National Board and is a professor of cause-marketing, marketing, advertising and entrepreneurship at UCSD, the Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising, and California International Business University.



Yajaira Hernandez Trejo is from Salem, Oregon. At USD she is a sophomore currently studying International Studies and Peace and Justice Studies. She has volunteered since middle school, when she volunteered to coordinate a five-day camp for 100 students traveling to Guatemala for two weeks to build bathroom stalls..



Thania Herrera is a sophomore International Business major in CETYS University. She was born and raised in Tijuana, Mexico. Currently, Herrera is the Treasurer and General Secretary of the Student Association at CETYS and the Communitarian Director of Junior Chamber International in Tijuana, where she became involved with social and ecological issues of the region. She won the Premio Estatal de la Juventud (Youth State Award) in Baja California, and was a founding member of Jovenes Unidos por un Mejor Planeta, an organization which promoted ecological awareness through events and recycling campaigns. In addition, Herrera participated as an intern and moderator in the University of San Diego’s WorldLink program to promote international awareness of social issues.



Breyn Hibbs is from Bend, Oregon. First in her family to go to college, she graduated from the University of San Diego (USD) in May 2009 with a B.A. in Philosophy and minors in Asian Studies and Leadership Studies. Hibbs also graduated with an American Humanics Certificate, which is a national certification program designed to prepare individuals to work in the not-for-profit sector. She is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Peace and Justice Studies at USD's Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies. She has worked as the graduate assistant in USD's Women's Center since her area of specialization is human rights, and within this, gender-related human rights violations. Most recently, Hibbs spent the summer serving as an intern for the Child and Women Empowerment Society in Pokhara, Nepal.

Nick Hutchinson is founder of the Arusha Project, a microfinance institution based in East Africa that provides loans to HIV-affected women and grant support to local NGOs working in the areas of gender equality and sexual health. His development background includes national political campaigns and public arts projects, including work with inSite05, a contemporary arts biennial in the San Diego-Tijuana border region. He has served as a consultant for the International Rescue Committee in Southern California. In California, he works as Chief Development Officer of Juma Ventures, a social enterprise that helps break the cycle of poverty for low-income young people by ensuring that they complete a four-year college degree. Hutchinson graduated from UC Berkeley.

Valerie Jacobs is a board member of her own family foundations, the Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation and the Jacobs Family Foundation. The foundations work in Southeastern San Diego, where they support resident ownership of neighborhood change. This incorporates economic and community development with an emphasis on entrepreneurship and social enterprise.



Yan Jiao is a graduate student from IR/PS of UCSD, and also a Ph.D candidate majoring in Risk Management of USTC. Jiao joined several projects, covering areas including regional economics, environmental protection, credit scoring, banking system and so on.

John Johns is president of Providence Marketing Corp., providing strategic counsel to select companies. He is co-founder of New West Products, Inc., which was acquired by ITW in 2002. Prior, he was Publisher and Editorial Director of East/West Network. He has served as Chairman of Camp Ronald McDonald and VP of Southern California Children's Cancer Services. John and his wife, Padmini, spearheaded the Educate a Child Trust Community and Health Center, a tsunami project in Sri Lanka. Johns currently serves as a Trustee of EACT, as a board member of Ocean Discovery Institute in San Diego, and on the advisory board of Children & Nature Network.



Keryna Johnson is a graduate student at San Diego State University, currently enrolled in the Master of City Planning program. Johnson's main interests include food justice and food security issues, and she has been an active participant in the San Diego sustainable food movement, and has volunteered at many community gardens, including the New Roots Community Farm, a project of the International Rescue Committee. Johnson was also a founding member of Aztec Farms, an SDSU student-run farm located at the Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve.



Elizabeth Jones (EdD, MPH, RD) holds a nutrition degree from Canada, Master's in Public Health from SDSU, and a doctorate in pediatric nutrition and leadership from USD. She specializes in providing international innovative programs promoting good health in children. Jones began volunteering in Tijuana in 1976 teaching nutrition for patients, families, paraprofessionals and physicians. With Dr. Gabriel Chong-King, Jones began to dream of a pediatric facility that would not only provide medical care, but place emphasis on keeping children healthy. Together they founded the Foundation for the Children of the Californias. The first building of their tri-national collaboration was a pediatric specialty center Hospital Infantil de las Californias, which now has 25 specialties and has provided more than 285,000 consults, 5,900 surgeries, 180,000 hours of education, plus outreach programs in impoverished areas. Jones has several publications and received multiple honors for her dedication and international contributions for children.



Barry La Forgia is the executive director of International Relief Teams (IRT), a 22-year-old nonprofit organization that has provided humanitarian and technical assistance in 55 countries worldwide. Through his efforts, IRT has established a 19-year track record of implementing medical education and training programs of national scope in critical care nursing, neonatology and obstetrics, resuscitation and infant stabilization in Latvia, Lithuania, Romania and Vietnam. These programs have improved the quality of care that practitioners can now offer their patients and reduce mortality rates. These programs have also enhanced the stature of nursing in these countries, through the introduction of physician/nurse collaboration, and the establishment of local nurses as instructors in these programs. Due to these efforts, Barry was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International, the Honor Society of Nursing, as an honorary member in 2007. Barry is a graduate of the USAF Academy, and holds advanced degrees in Economics, Business Administration, and Law. Barry practiced law for 12 years before founding International Relief Teams in 1988.

Erin Lannon is a senior at SDSU majoring in Sustainability & Environmental Sciences. Erin was fortunate to find, and then help run, the student organization, Enviro-Business Society (a.k.a. e3). Her work with e3 enabled her to truly succeed while, at the same time, follow her passion. Erin became actively involved in educating, volunteering and creating needed, lasting change on campus and elsewhere. e3 has made a permanent impact on her life, teaching the importance of the e3 mission – ecology, ethics and economics – a mission successfully implemented this past year by starting a weekly Farmers' Market on the SDSU campus. The market has implemented phases of green and successfully banned plastic bags, plastic bottles, and Styrofoam. It is Lannon's hope that all college students will find and focus their passion, knowledge and abilities to actively contribute, in partnership with others for a purpose they truly love, as she did with e3.

Barbara Lee is currently Research Director at Viewpoint Learning, an organization that designs and conducts special dialogues for public policy and businesses. Previously, she served as Director of Social Research at CBS Inc. and as an executive at opinion and marketing research companies. As a consultant, Lee has developed studies and consulted on strategy development for such organizations as the Institute for Advanced Study (Princeton), the American Heart Association, the UCSD Civic Collaborative and the Adult Literacy Media Alliance.

Xin (Shin) Li is a Chinese native and graduate student studying International Relations at the School of International Affairs and Pacific Studies, UCSD. Li's career focus is International Management and International Economics. Before coming to the U.S., Li majored in English and minored in French, prior to doing a junior year abroad in France as an exchange student. During the summer, Li interned at the Foreign Policy Research Institute as an analyst, and the student hopes to work in the product development department of some design company, while also obtaining further education in design. With the proper knowledge learned from school and the practical skills from work, Li hopes to establish a design company dedicated to sponsoring education programs in creativity in China.



Shawn Li is a Master's student in International Affairs at UCSD's School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), where Li studies management and the economic and social development of China. Prior to this, Li worked as a consultant and project manager for FactSet Research Systems, Inc., after obtaining a Bachelor's degree in Applied Mathematics at UC Berkeley. Li is an avid musician, traveler, elocutionist, and steward of the environment.



Martha Longenecker is the Founder and Director Emeritus of Mingei International Museum. A graduate of UCLA with a B.A. in Art and English, and an M.F.A. degree from Claremont Graduate University (which named her a distinguished alumna), Longenecker is an American Designer Craftsman creating pottery shown nationally by Dalzell Hatfield Art Gallery of Los Angeles from 1944-1960. She was a professor of art at SDSU from 1955 to 1990. In 1974 she founded Mingei International Inc., a non-profit foundation dedicated to furthering understanding of the unsurpassed beauty of "the art of the people" (mingei) from all cultures of the world and to provide more and more individuals the opportunity to see Mingei and to be inspired to express their innate creativity. Mingei inaugurated its first museum at University Towne Centre in 1978, and inaugurated a greatly expanded museum in Balboa Park in 1996. A satellite Mingei International Museum opened in Escondido in 2003. That same year, Longenecker was honored with the Emperor of Japan's Order of the Rising Sun with Gold Rays and Rosette, and in 2008 she was selected to have her

life documented by the Library of Congress of the Smithsonian Institution.



Philip Low is the Founder, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of NeuroVigil, the award-winning wireless neurodiagnostics company headquartered in San Diego. At the University of Chicago, Low invented novel neurosurgical techniques. At Harvard, he showed that a collagen inhibitor could successfully neutralize the growth of fibroid tumors. At the Salk Institute, he invented the SPEARS algorithm and authored a one-page Ph.D. thesis: a solution to a longstanding problem in brainwave analysis. Under Dr. Low's leadership, NeuroVigil created the iBrain™, a wireless iPod for the brain, used by the world's top pharmaceutical companies with outpatient drug evaluations. Dr. Low holds dual academic appointments from Stanford and MIT as well as an extraordinary ability recognition in the field of brain signal detection from the U.S. government. For his contributions to Biomedicine, Dr. Low has been recognized by the MIT Technology Review as one of the world's "Top 35 Innovators under 35".



David Lynch is the founder of Responsibility, Inc., which provides various educational opportunities for American, Mexican and Nicaraguan students. The organization has schools in Tijuana, Mexico, and Matagalpa, Nicaragua, for children whose families scavenge city garbage dumps for survival. American students have opportunities to do hands-on projects either at our schools or in the U.S. Over the past 30 years, 6,000 Mexican children, 12,000 American students, and 150 Nicaraguan kindergartners have attended our various educational programs. In Mexico, Responsibility also supports a medical clinic and, in Nicaragua, it provides drinking water for 400 children.



David Lynn is a Board Member of San Diego Social Venture Partners. He is also an entrepreneur and IT finance consultant, web and database business and nonprofit applications, with a life focus on philanthropy.



M.C. Madhavan is a recipient of Gandhi, King, and Ikeda awards and Peace Medal in February 2010. He is a Professor of Economics and Asian Studies Emeritus, SDSU, and Founder of the San Diego Indian American Society. Madhavan is a past president of World Affairs Council, San Diego, the Tamil Nadu Foundation, and other organizations in India and the United States.

Rajeswari Mani is a recent accounting graduate of San Diego State University and currently volunteers part-time at the Shiva Vishnu Temple in San Diego. She graduated with an MBA in Finance from a deemed university in India named Amrita Vishwa Vidhyapeetham, which based its curriculum on a sustainable approach to business management. During this time, she volunteered to teach English and math at the local village and was deeply moved by the love and warmth shown by the children. With a deepened belief that progress should always be inclusive, she looks forward to a future where she can help to make more resources available to people in rural areas, especially to women.



Ayal Margalith is an operational management professional with a strong background in organizational and revenue administration. Margalith is experienced in budgeting and accounts receivable alongside a strong record in inter-departmental coordination and direction of a cohesive workforce. Conversationally strong in Portuguese and Spanish and bilingual in English and Hebrew, with extensive international travel and work experience in Israel, Japan, Brazil and Spain, Margalith is proficient in the use of multiple computer programs, including Microsoft Office and Peachtree accounting software, along with knowledge in IT management.

Kamaal Martin was born in New York and raised in Hawaii, and attended the University of Oregon as a student/athlete receiving a BA in History and an MA in International Studies. His professional background in education, social services, sales and politics, coupled with time spent living overseas in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe, have created the foundation of his innovative work today synthesizing sustainability, urban agriculture and disaster preparedness.



Carla Mays is a social innovations strategist specializing in domestic microfinance, social enterprise and social innovations in public policy to increase community and economic development, access to capital and to reduce predatory lending. Populations of interest: Returning veterans and underserved communities. Current project: Scaling a social enterprise centre (Hub) for veterans with microfinance and business development assistance.



Sandra McBrayer is the CEO of the Children's Initiative and an internationally known advocate for children and families. The Children's Initiative is a child advocacy agency that develops, enhances and strengthens policy, programs and projects which serve children. President Clinton named McBrayer the 1994 United States Teacher of the Year, where she served as a national education ambassador. In 1987, McBrayer founded and developed the first successful school in the United States for homeless and unattended youth. She started her teaching career working at Juvenile Hall. McBrayer was appointed by the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court to serve on the Judicial Access and Fairness Advisory Committee and has been appointed by Governor Schwarzenegger to serve on the Corrections Standards Authority Board, chair the State Advisory Committee for Before and After School Programs and chair California Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention.



Margret McBride created the Margret McBride Literary Agency in 1981 and has specialized in an eclectic variety of books from "Sylvia Beach and the Lost Generation" by Noel Riley Fitch, to 32 cookbooks by syndicated columnist Jeanne Jones, eight books by Colin Cowie, seven legal suspense novels by Sheldon Siegel, multi generational sagas by Victor Villasenor ("Rain of Gold"), many best selling business books by Ken Blanchard and Spencer Johnson (including "The One Minute Manager" series), the FISH! series by Stephen Lundin, John Christensen and Harry Paul and many others. She began her publishing career at Random House, Warner Books (now Hachette), Pinnacle books, where she became Director of Publicity, Promotion and Advertising.

Nevins McBride is a commercial real estate developer and an angel investor in low- and high-tech as well as life sciences startups.



Edward Mercaldo, after a successful career as an international banker, has been working to enable entrepreneurs for more than 25 years through early-stage fundraising in a broad field of ventures, including mineral and hydrocarbon exploration, biomedical and medical device research and development, and green technology. He is co-founder and principal funder of the Gem Foundation.



Karen Mercaldo is founding director of the Gem Foundation, focused on convening and connecting people with shared interests across traditional boundaries. Her primary philanthropic engagements have been with Project Concern International, supporting community-based development around the world, and Outward Bound Canada. She is also a member of the Global Philanthropy Forum and San Diego Grantmakers. Mercaldo is a former international banker at Chase Manhattan, strategic planner and consultant at McKinsey & Company, breakthrough change facilitator at Robert Schaffer & Associates, and leadership developer at the University of British Columbia. She moved to San Diego from Vancouver in 1999 and is energized by its potential as a diverse, dynamic bi-national region. A graduate of Middlebury College, Karen has lived and traveled extensively internationally and is a citizen of the U.S. and of Canada. She and her husband, Ed, are proud parents of two young adults who are making the world a better place.



Valeria Merino is VP for Venture, Fellowship and Integration in Ashoka and is responsible for leading the selection of Social Entrepreneurs to the Ashoka Fellowship and engaging them in this global community of innovators. She is also responsible for coordinating the integration of all Ashoka's offices and programs worldwide. She is a social entrepreneur who for two decades has been involved in the development and implementation of public policies, at the national and global levels, in areas related to strengthening of democracy, rule of law, transparency and civil society participation. Since 1994 Merino has been an individual member of Transparency International and served on its Board on two occasions; she also founded and directed CLD, then Ecuador's TI chapter, for 15 years. Merino is also a founding member of Participacion Ciudadana and Transparencia Ecuador, two citizen organizations in Ecuador. She was a member of the Council of the United Nations University based in Tokyo from 1995-2001.



Abdi Mohamoud moved to San Diego as a refugee in 1982. He studied Business Administration/Finance at San Diego State University, where he obtained his Bachelor's of Science. He also holds a Master's degree in Management from The University of Redland's School of Business. Mohamoud also completed a graduate certificate program at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business on an advanced Executive Management Program. In 2007, Abdi completed a graduate certificate program at the United States

Institute for Peace on preventing violent conflicts. Fluent in Somali and English, Mohamoud has spent the past 14 years in a leadership role within the East African community in San Diego through his work as one of the founders and Executive Director of Horn of Africa.



Tom Munnecke took early retirement as a VP and Chief Scientist at SAIC, transitioning to an “encore career” to look at ways of using technology to make the world a better place. He started a group called GivingSpace, which evolved to become the Uplift Academy, which has been supported by the Omidyar Network, The Philanthropic Enterprise, Donors Trust, the Compton Foundation, and others. During 2002-2003, Munnecke was a Fellow at Stanford’s Digital Vision Program, and since 2006 he has been a Sr. Fellow at Civic Ventures, which annually awards five \$100,000 prizes to people over the age of 60 who have started new social ventures after the age of 50. Munnecke also actively mentors a number of younger people getting their start in the non-profit world. He started the Cosmos Research Center, a children’s science center, the Galactic Headquarters of which happens to be in my backyard. It has a telescope, a microscope, and holds science parties for young people to give presentations about science. Munnecke puts on his lab coat, stocking his Flyer Off Road Wagon with experiments to give science talks at schools. He supports the San Diego Science Festival (and produced the video on the front page) and is a judge for the MIT IDEAS Competition. Munnecke is also a 2010 NASA/JPL Solar System Ambassador.



Gail K. Naughton, Ph.D., has been the Dean of the College of Business Administration at SDSU since August 2002. She spent over 15 years at Advanced Tissue Sciences as its founder and co-inventor of its technology and oversaw the development of four tissue-engineered products through market launch. She holds over 95 patents and in 2000 received the 27th Annual National Inventor of the Year award by the Intellectual Property Owners Association in honor of her pioneering work in the field of tissue engineering. While at SDSU, Naughton has spearheaded a number of unique MBA programs in partnership with industry, has played an instrumental role in the industry, research, and global accreditation committees of AACSB, and is a member of the Board of Directors of AACSB International. Naughton earned her Ph.D. and MS in Basic Medical Sciences from the New York University Medical Center and an executive MBA from the Anderson School at UCLA.



Tina Ngo is a University of California multilingual (Vietnamese, Japanese, Spanish, and English) graduate student. She is an alumna from UCLA and currently a graduate student at UCSD’s School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS). Ngo’s focuses are international management and politics, and she specializes in the Asia region.

Jeanine Niyonzima-Aroian has undergraduate degrees in international business and marketing from the University of Lincoln, Nebraska and an executive MBA from Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois. She served on the board of the Women Wireless Leadership Forum. While pursuing her undergraduate degrees, she also attended an exchange program at Senshu University Kawasaki in Japan. Niyonzima-Aroian has a 15-year track record in the wireless telecommunications industry, with strong skills in global business development, marketing, product procurement, strategic planning, and general management. While employed at Valmont Industry and Emerson Electric, she worked extensively in Europe, Middle East, Africa, and some in Asia. She currently has her own consulting business, J.N. Partners Inc., based in San Diego, and providing sales, marketing and strategy consulting services to small and mid-size companies in the wireless telecommunication industry. She is fluent in English, French, Kirundi, and Swahili. After graduating from UNL, Niyonzima-Aroian had a dream that one day she would be able to help her native country, Burundi, fight poverty through education, health care, and infrastructure developments. A group of about ten incredible women from a Women’s Retreat at UCSD in April 2007 signed up to help her start Burundi Friends International (BFI), and today the organization has sponsored three projects in Burundi and is currently evaluating a capacity building project for an orphanage in Burundi. www.bufri.org

Mark O’Donnell is the Chief Operating Officer for Project Concern International, a San Diego-based non-profit health and humanitarian aid organization dedicated to preventing disease, improving community health, and promoting sustainable development. Prior to PCI, Mark served in the Peace Corps for 10 years.



Lane Ogawa is originally from Honolulu, Hawaii. Upon graduation from college, he entered active duty as a U.S. Navy officer. He served as the Auxiliaries Officer onboard USS FIFE (DD 991) based out of Yokosuka, Japan, Fire Control Officer onboard USS PAUL HAMILTON (DDG 60) based out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and as the Foreign Ship Liaison at Navy Region Hawaii. After the Navy, Ogawa entered the Peace Corps and served as a volunteer for two years in the community of Carigara, Leyte, the Philippines, where he taught computer skills to children by day and watched Filipino telenovelas at night. Ogawa next returned to Hawaii to be a part of a start-up eco-friendly travel business, Segway of Hawaii-Kailua. Hoping to be of service to his community and world, Ogawa once again left his beloved Hawaii and is now a graduate student at UC San Diego in the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.



Greg Olafson is the managing director of Blue Sand Holdings, which provides capital and business expertise for private companies and real estate ventures. Prior to forming the company in 2005, Olafson served as Vice President at Steadfast Companies, where he participated in the redevelopment, financing and sale of a Las Vegas hotel and spearheaded the entitlement, design, and development of a 360-unit senior residential development. Olafson currently serves as director of real estate for The Rising Tide, a non-profit organization that provides housing for emancipated Orange County, California foster youths in transition. Olafson was a real estate broker at Grubb and Ellis commercial real estate in Newport Beach, CA. He previously earned his Certified Public Accountant certification while employed at KPMG in Orange County. Olafson has a B.S. from the University of Southern California and is a California licensed real estate broker.

Jon Ossie is currently finishing his last semester in the USD 16-month fast track MBA program as a Dean Merit Scholar. Most recent work experience was as a consultant with IBM's global business services division, focusing in the financial sector as a project manager. While at IBM, Ossie also participated as a global leader/presenter for an internal study focusing on the industry impacts of climate change to the insurance industry. This effort helped clarify my budding interest in social responsibility. Currently Ossie works as a consultant during the fall 2010 semester for concerro software, located in San Diego, working with their marketing team.

Anne Otterson worked as a chemist for Chevron Research Corporation in San Francisco, where she was the editor of their in-house abstract journal and a technical advisor in the patent department. A graduate chemist and Fullbright scholar, she studied at the University of Tuebingen, Germany. Otterson also has a graduate degree in political ideology of architecture in the Italian Renaissance. Currently she serves on the Boards of the UCSD Foundation, the UCSD Cancer Center, the Advisory Council of the Rady School of Business Management, Board of Trustees of St. Catherine University, St. Paul, MN, Project Concern International and the San Diego Museum of Art. Otterson co-founded the first school on the Tijuana dump and has been raising funds for teachers' salaries for 25years.



Joseph Panetta has been President and CEO of BIOCOM since 1999. BIOCOM is the Southern California association that advocates for more than 550 companies, service firms, universities and research institutes working in the life sciences. A 25-year veteran of the life sciences, in both business and regulatory roles, Mr. Panetta has been responsible for leading BIOCOM's efforts to position the regional life science community to achieve global success. Working with an experienced professional staff and a 60-member Board of Directors, he leads programs in capital formation, public policy, workforce education, and member services. Panetta also oversees several subsidiaries of BIOCOM, including a Purchasing Group, which provides more than \$20 million in products and services to members, and the BIOCOM Institute. Panetta is also Chairman of the California Biotechnology Foundation, a joint initiative to inform legislators and the media about the life science industry in the state.



Jeffrey Parker is the Founder, Vision in Practice -- "Eye Care for All", and co-founder and Editorial Director, ILX Media Group, publisher of the Ophthalmology World Report (China and India editions). A native Californian, Parker worked in China in the 1990s as a journalist for UPI and Reuters and, since 2003, as a pioneering publisher. Both a chronicler of China's historic rise and a champion of its socioeconomic development, Parker offers a unique perspective on the opportunities opening up in China -- and the challenges facing would-be participants. With a twin B.A. in Asian Studies and Geography from UC Santa Barbara and Master's training in Journalism from Columbia University, Parker covered a spectrum of political, economic and social stories from postings in Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Chinese mainland. In his final two years at Reuters, Jeff moved into media development, launching local-language multimedia news and video feeds

in China, Japan, Korea, India and Southeast Asia. Since 2003, Parker has built a privately-owned family of world-class doctors' magazines serving more than 50,000 specialists in China and India from the Shanghai base of ILX Media Group, where he is editorial director, chief operating officer, a corporate director and investor. His deep understanding of how health care is or often is not delivered to hundreds of millions of Chinese led to Parker's founding of Vision in Practice, a not-for-profit organization aiming to foster a transformation of Chinese medical practice by inspiring and enabling doctors to deliver high-quality, cost-effective services in rural and less-developed communities left behind by government health care.



Zack Parker, MBA, is the CEO and Founder of Walu International. Walu is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving sanitary conditions in Papua New Guinea. Walu International uses an unsubsidized educational approach focused on empowerment of the local people. The organization's goal is to create cost-effective solutions that make lasting changes without providing "handouts" or "band-aids", on the understanding that an immunization lasts one lifetime, but education will exponentially grow over generations.



Roshan Paul co-launched Ashoka's Youth Venture program in India from 2003-2006, focusing in particular on strategy and project development. In 2008, he joined Ashoka's Global Venture & Fellowship team, which manages the Ashoka Fellow selection process and expansion to new countries and areas of work. Paul conceived and created the Ashoka Peace initiative, which seeks to launch new Ashoka Fellows working to build peaceful solutions to conflict. He also directs Ashoka's Fellow Security program, has managed Ashoka's Senior Fellows program, coordinated Ashoka's launch in Japan, and helped create the Ashoka Globalizer, a new initiative designed to help social entrepreneurs accelerate their impact to a global level. Originally from Bangalore, India, Paul has a Bachelor's in International Relations from Davidson College and a Master's in Public Policy from the Harvard Kennedy School (where he chaired the social enterprise club, mentored student-led social enterprises, helped develop a new Harvard course on negotiating narrative conflict, and completed a certificate in humanitarian response). Paul also serves on the advisory boards of three start-up ventures, all of which work at the intersection of social innovation, education and peace-building.

Sharad Pawar is the founder and COO of BeWo Technologies, a social entrepreneurial venture with a mission to use innovative business and technology to drive change in bottom-of-pyramid and rural emerging markets. At BeWo, he is currently driving the effort to execute on a pilot with a state government in India. He has a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in electrical engineering and an MBA from UCLA's Anderson School of Business.



Eliot Peper is the CEO and cofounder of Insight Access, established to bring innovative clean technologies to the developing world. Peper worked in the renewable energy sector where he developed a technical background in waste-to-energy technology, patenting strategy and international energy markets. He co-authored a proprietary report on plasma arc technology with a team of scientists, engineers and entrepreneurs. Peper has lived and worked in Asia, where he studied at the International Chinese Language Program (ICLP), the world's top-ranked Mandarin training center. His experience is complemented by his research in international environmental policy and law, and grant writing for environmental non-profit organizations. Peper graduated as a Regents Scholar, summa cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa from UC Santa Barbara, and holds a BA in Global Studies.



Rich Phillips has earned numerous awards for his leadership and team-building skills in various positions in both large and small companies. The diversity of his background is a valuable asset as he helps companies overcome. Phillips' ability to make effective decisions, as well as his patience teaching others, is manifested in his approach to coaching business owners.

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Jenni Prisk is the President and Founder of Voices of Women. This nonprofit organization expands knowledge of global issues, advocates for human rights, and supports the equal participation of women and men in advancing human security. In addition, Prisk is the founder of Prisk Communication, an executive coaching and training firm that specializes in public speaking and leadership communication.



Ramesh Rao is the director of the UC San Diego division of the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology (Calit2). He holds the QUALCOMM Endowed Chair in Telecommunications and Information Technologies in the department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at UCSD, where he has been a faculty member since 1984. He leads several major interdisciplinary and collaborative projects at Calit2 and has authored more than 225 technical papers. For his leadership in wireless communications, Rao was named an IEEE Fellow. He has twice been a member of the Board of Governors of the IEEE Information Theory Society, and is a Senior Fellow of the California Council on Science and Technology. He participates in many technical, academic and industry organizations, boards, and councils. He earned his Ph.D. and M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Maryland, College Park, MD.



Leon H. Reinhart, a financial industry veteran with over 35 years of banking experience, retired in 2001 as President and Chief Executive Officer of San Diego-based First National Bank. Reinhart worked 27 years of his banking career in Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Iran, Dubai and Bahrain. He is fluent in Spanish and has lived in 12 different countries throughout his 68 years. Prior to acquiring First National Bank, he spent nearly 30 years with Citigroup. His last years with Citibank (1988-1996) were in Mexico, with now Citibank-owned Banamex. He returned to his native San Diego in 1996 as part of a group of private investors to purchase of First National Bank, originally founded in 1981, and the subsequent acquisition of Bank of Southern California. Reinhart now dedicates most of his time to the Maya Relief Foundation, which undertakes high-impact projects of self-sustainability for the impoverished indigenous Maya in Mexico and Central America. Some of the activities of the Foundation also include the preservation of ancient Maya archaeological sites in both Mexico and Guatemala.

Alex Robertson is originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, and possesses a broad career history that includes significant international business experience in executive management. Alex serves as CEO of Medi-Access Solutions, which provides live video telemedicine diagnostic systems that are situated in rural hospitals and clinics. They provide a telemedicine capability that can links the specialist with the remote patient speedily via live two-way video, audio and data that allows the diagnosis to be made accurately. These systems have been proven since 2004 in live emergency situations over distances of many thousands of miles/kilometers. Alex is also President and CEO of Ecosse Business Group, an executive management turnaround company specializing in transporting digital video over mobile wireless and Internet technologies. Robertson studied at Management (Technical Environment) at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, and at the University of South Africa. He also studied Quality Assurance and Telecommunications at City & Guilds in London, Johannesburg and Edinburgh.



David Robertson has worked in higher education for the past 20 years, the last five at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) at UC San Diego, where he serves as the Director of Career Services. Robertson provides career development services for students pursuing international careers, promotes the expertise of IR/PS students, and develops relationships with employers/alumni. He especially enjoys the wide diversity of backgrounds and interests of IR/PS students. Robertson has an undergraduate degree in Psychology and a graduate degree in Counseling, both from San Diego State University. In the community he serves on the Board of Directors of the Rancho YMCA, Vice Chair of the City of San Diego's Black Mountain Open Space Preserve, Chair of the Westview HS Field Hockey Parent Boosters Association, President of his homeowner's association and as a volunteer with Migrant Outreach.



Larry Rosenstock taught carpentry for 11 years after law school, in urban high schools in Boston and Cambridge. He served as staff attorney for two years at the Harvard Center for Law and Education, and was a lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education for five years. Rosenstock was principal of the Rindge School of Technical Arts, and of the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School. He directed the federal New Urban High School Project, was president of the Price Charitable Fund, and is the founding principal of High Tech High in San Diego. Larry's program, "City Works", won the Ford Foundation Innovations in State

and Local Government Award in 1992, and he is an Ashoka Fellow.



Duane J. Roth is Chief Executive Officer and member of the Board of CONNECT. CONNECT is the globally recognized nonprofit organization dedicated to creating and sustaining the growth of innovative technology and life science businesses in San Diego. CONNECT has been directly involved with over 2,000 companies since its inception in 1985 and these companies have secured over \$10 billion in funding. Prior to joining CONNECT, Roth founded Alliance Pharmaceutical Corp., where he serves as Chairman of the Board. Prior to Alliance, he held senior management positions at Johnson & Johnson and Wyeth operating companies. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors and executive committees of the Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), the California Healthcare Institute (CHI) and BIOCUM (past Chair). Roth was appointed to the oversight board of the California Institute of Regenerative Medicine (CIRM) by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger in 2006 and was elected Vice Chairman in 2009.



Jarrod Russell was born in Oceanside, California. He graduated from UC San Diego with a degree in international political science and a minor in physics. Shortly after graduation, he began an internship at The Carter Center in Atlanta. As the Bolivia intern he worked with President Carter and his staff, promoting fair electoral systems and democratic governance. Russell is now a graduate student at UCSD's School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), where he focuses on international environmental policy and corporate responsibility. He also has leadership roles on campus. As the President of Net Impact (IR/PS), he helps to further the organization's commitment to advancing sustainability. In the Baja Project, he works with a team of community consultants in El Barril, Baja Norte, Mexico. He just completed an internship with CB Richard Ellis in Sao Paulo, Brazil, helping the company develop a new carbon service for its clients.



Chad Ruyle is a Partner at the law firm Ruyle & Ruyle specializing in Estate Planning. He has given talks at many companies, professional groups and seminars on various Trust and Estates issues. Ruyle is also a Principal and Co-Founder of You Walk Away, LLC. He has been interviewed by CBS 60 Minutes, the Today Show on NBC, ABC's Nightline, NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams and many other national and local news programs. In addition, he has been quoted in the New York Times, Forbes Magazine, The Wall Street Journal and many other publications. Ruyle is also very involved with various non-profits, including a local orphanage, youth mentoring programs and environmental groups.



Tahera (Anny) Sajjad hails from Bangladesh, the country with the longest beach in the world. Growing up as a liberal Muslim in the capital city of Dhaka, Sajjad developed respect for all religions, and graduated from Dhaka University with a B.Sc in Psychology and M.A. in Clinical Psychology. After graduate school, Sajjad joined Save the Children USA as a youth specialist in their HIV/AIDS program, counseling diverse groups of people considered at high risk for HIV/AIDS. Working with sex workers and people living with HIV, Sajjad found out that not only were the patients battling disease, they also faced discrimination that affected their ability to meet their basic needs. Believing that access to basic need is a human right and hoping to become a strong human-rights advocate, Sajjad undertook a Master's program at the Joan B Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice in the University of San Diego. After graduating this August from USD, Sajjad is currently working with a very interesting youth-focused project of International Rescue Committee, San Diego.



Vinit Samel is a Software Engineer by profession and is also pursuing an MBA degree at San Diego State University (SDSU). Samel is originally from Mumbai, India and his personal experiences there help him understand the issues and needs of the bottom of the socio-economic pyramid. He strongly believes that social entrepreneurship can be a great catalyst for positive change to address social issues. Samel has a Bachelor of Engineering Degree in Information Technology from University of Mumbai, and an M.S. in Computer Science from SDSU. He has volunteered for several non-profit organizations in India and has been instrumental in fundraising. Currently Samel is working on setting up a global alumni network for the development of his school in Mumbai.

Gloria Sandvik is a facilitator, mediator and consultant in the public, private and non-profit sectors, specializing in global corporate change initiatives, strategic partnering and planning, and transcultural business practices. Sandvik has conducted Global Leadership Institutes and Transcultural Academies in over 15 countries and has worked extensively in China since 1997 with Motorola China, China Accelerated Management Program, In the non-profit and philanthropic community, she has designed and facilitated inquiries, forums and strategic partnerships engaging multiple stakeholders with such organizations as Project Concern International, the Gem Foundation, and the Naval Training Foundation. As co-founder of Stiletto Speakers she works with women entrepreneurs in speaking and branding workshops and business development. With a B.A. in Political Science and a M.S. from the School of Architecture, Urban Planning and Public Policy, at the University of Oregon, her first career was in environmental policy development and implementation at many governmental agencies, including the Arizona Governor's Office. Sandvik is on the Advisory Board for the Chinese American Cultural and Education Foundation and Del Mar Community Connections and is a member of The Dean's Roundtable at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and the San Diego Women's Foundation.



Nirmala Seshadri-Jagannath was born in Chennai, India and moved to the United States in her twenties. An accomplished Indian classical dancer, and by training a psychologist, she is deeply committed to the promotion and preservation of the cultural and artistic heritage of India. Through her Solana Beach gallery, Amba, Seshadri-Jagannath works to maintain the integrity and sustainability of traditional Indian craftsmanship while exploring innovative ways to adapt these crafts to contemporary lifestyles. She has recently received a prestigious award from the Craft Council of India for her work with artisan groups to improve livelihoods and cultural vitality, through collaboration in product development and linkage to new markets. Seshadri-Jagannath believes that design is not just product manifestation, but also a process-driven exercise concerned with resolving problems and with improving quality of life.



Zhu Shen is an award-winning business leader, author, speaker, PR/media expert, filmmaker, and thought leader in the cross-Pacific life science business. She is the CEO of BioForesight, a life science consulting company providing public relations, licensing, outsourcing strategy, and cross-cultural communications training to clients globally. She is Vice Chairman of the Sino American Biopharmaceutical Professional Association (SABPA), sits on the advisory board of American Chinese Culture & Education Foundation (ACCEF), and on the editorial advisory board of PharmAsia News. She has been featured on CBS Evening News, Fox News, Business Week, Pharmaceutical Executive, San Diego Union-Tribune and more. Shen is the executive producer "Beyond the Forest," an educational animation short about a young Jewish girl's survival during the Holocaust, animated by her 10-year-old son Perry Chen, in partnership with Oscar-nominee Bill Plympton. She is also the executive producer of "Perry Previews the Movies" on wsRadio, hosted by Perry Chen.



Jay Short is founder, Chairman, and CEO of BioAtla and GP at Biotech Investment Group (www.biotig.com). He is the founder, former CEO, Pres., and CTO of Diversa (Verenium/BP) where he led the largest biotech IPO at the time (over \$200 million). Short received his PhD in Biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University. He has authored more than 100 publications and received over 100 issued patents. Short is the recipient of numerous awards including Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year Award, ACS's Henry F. Whalen, Jr. Award, and two of CONNECT's Most Innovative Product awards. Short's board experience includes Invitrogen (Life Technologies), Senomyx, Femta Pharma., BioDuro, Celunol, Ciris Energy. He is a member of YPO/WPO and founder of both Capia IP and the EO Wilson Biodiversity Foundation and serves as an advisor to City National Bank, Genalyte, UCSD's Division of Biology, San Diego Science Festival, SG Biofuels and Rho Ventures.

Scott H. Silverman is President and Founder of Second Chance, a 501(c)(3) human services agency that assists economically disadvantaged individuals and families to transform their lives and become self-sufficient, contributing members of our community. Silverman is both locally and nationally recognized as a leader in the field of workforce development, and in March 2008, he was named one of CNN's Heroes for his work with the homeless and ex-offender populations. Silverman is an active member of the community as a proud Rotarian of Club #33, member of the Eureka Communities National Board of Trustees, and a past Board member of the San Diego Community Housing Corporation. He is the best-selling author of "Tell Me No I Dare You" and has received numerous awards recognizing his leadership and dedication to the improvement of the community, including the Downtown San Diego Partnership's Frank Curran Human-

itarian Award, the San Diego Press Club Headliner Award, and the Channel 10 Leadership Award (twice). In 2003, Scott was selected as one of the Top 50 People to Watch by San Diego Magazine. In February 2007, he was appointed to the City of San Diego Commission on Gang Prevention and Intervention. Silverman is a frequent speaker to political, business and community groups on the need for prison reform to prevent homelessness, enhance public safety and reduce costs for California taxpayers by helping former inmates to avoid recidivism and re-incarceration. Over the past 17 years Second Chance has assisted more than 24,000 economically-disadvantaged and homeless persons in San Diego with over 60,000 services to gain employment and leave poverty, gang affiliations and crime. Second Chance owns and operates eight alcohol- & drug-free houses--a crucial asset for maintaining sobriety and transitioning to self-sufficiency. www.secondchanceprogram.org.



Michael L. Sloan is the President and CEO of Kalma of CA., Inc., an innovative social venture that provides income and wealth-creating opportunities for residents in underserved communities. Sloan has over 10 years' experience as a "social entrepreneur," starting with the creation of a \$7.8 million health care and employment campus in one of the most blighted neighborhoods in Chicago. He continues to provide entrepreneurial training and mentoring for small businesses in low-income communities throughout the country. As the Chief Operating Officer of a global apparel marketing and manufacturing company for over 25 years, Sloan provided leadership in management, brand licensing, and business development. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Mid-America National Bank in Chicago. He has degrees from Roosevelt University, BSBA, University of Chicago, MA., and UCLA's Anderson School of Management MDE.

Ashley Smallwood is currently a student at SDSU in the MBA & MA in Latin American Studies concurrent degree program. She is a returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Ecuador for three years (two in Tena, one year in the Galapagos).



Ken Smith is the co-founder and CEO of Southwest Traders, Inc., a food service distribution company, in Temecula, California. Southwest Traders specializes in providing distribution solutions within the food service industry. Smith was born in Norfolk, Virginia, raised in the Chicago suburbs, and attended Louisiana State University on a wrestling scholarship. He began his business career in the summer of 1976, as a one-van operation delivering natural foods and fresh juices to customers in North San Diego County. Today, Southwest Traders boasts seven warehouse locations in four states, capable of handling four temperature zones, providing coverage to 18 western states, carrying 3,500 different products, and employing full time approximately 690 people. Between 1986 and 2004, Smith was a member of The Executive Committee (TEC 29). In 1999, Southwest Traders won the coveted Ernst and Young "Entrepreneur of the Year" award that honors entrepreneurs whose ingenuity, hard work, and perseverance have created and sustained successful, growing business ventures. Smith has been a member of the Executive Forum out of Riverside since 2006, and he also sits on the Board of Directors for Economic Development of Southwest California. He founded the Southwest Soccer Club, an elite youth soccer club which merged with the Arsenal FC in 2008. Smith is on the Arsenal board of directors, and built the John Blanche Soccer Complex in Murrieta, California.



Sitara Sriram is passionate about HIV education and universal access to treatment for people with HIV, having spent more than five years working in the health care sector, in hospitals and non-profits. Sriram's most recent job involved doing HIV research at the HIV/AIDS Neurobehavioral Research Center at UCSD, helping to coordinate an HIV project in India. Previously, Sriram worked at various international non-profits, including Relief International and YR Gaitonde Center for AIDS Research and Education, doing HIV prevention work.



Dale Fitzmorris Steele is the Founder and CEO of the Public Market Group, San Diego, CA. She researched, planned, and developed a public market concept for San Diego, built a constituency in the public and private sectors through private and formal presentations, and recruited creative and management teams. From 1995–2000, Steele was the co-founder and co-CEO of As We Change, the nation's first mail-order catalog and website serving the niche health and lifestyle market of women 40+. She developed the business concept, recruited staff, created a call center and warehouse, raised \$2.2 million from private investors, and launched it in 1996. She was responsible for overall management of the enterprise, and oversaw the launch of an e-commerce site in 1998 as well as a successful IPO. From 1989–1994, Steele owned Dale Fitzmorris, an upscale men's and women's fashion, gift and accessory store in La Jolla. In 1983 she

co-founded M.W. Steele Group, a prominent architecture, planning and interior design firm in San Diego. Since 1989, Steele has been involved in various civic and non-profit activities, including as president of the La Jolla Business Improvement District, trustee of the La Jolla Playhouse Board of Directors, and mayoral appointment to the La Jolla Shores Planned District Advisory Board.



Lori Steele is CEO of Everyone Counts, Inc., a for-profit company working to ensure that every person in every democracy has access to a secure ballot, reliably counted. In alliance with government customers, NGOs and advocacy groups throughout the world, Steele is driven to provide universal access to all voters. A former investment advisor with a specialty in analyzing technology and telecom, Lori co-managed more than half a billion dollars for private wealth clients for nearly 20 years. In addition, she has committed time and expertise to community organizations, with 15 years as a Director of the Greater San Diego Boys and Girls Clubs, as a founding partner with San Diego Social Venture Partners, and through work with other San Diego organizations over the past decade, including Voices for Children, the Door of Hope and Excellence and Justice in Education.



Payson Stevens trained in both science and art (Scripps Institution of Oceanography & Art Students League). He ran two companies consulting to NASA, NOAA, & USGS on global warming issues (1980-2000), and has been an advisor to the Great Himalayan National Park, India (www.greathimalayannationalpark.com). Stevens is the founding member/adviser of My Himachal (www.myhimachal.com), working on rural poverty issues in the remote Indian Himalayas (where he lives half the year). Stevens is also an artist (www.energylandscapes.com).

Rosemary George Straley is President, George-Straley Foundation (for the empowerment of girls and women, especially via microenterprise) and National Coordinator for the Hillary Rodham Clinton Support Network (founded 1992, 25,000+ members). Previously, she was a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana and Peace Corps director in Cameroon. Straley's other past accomplishments included HEW Director of American Indian Education & GAO audit manager (Wash DC), UNESCO/IIEP deputy director of training (Paris), contractor to World Bank, UNDP, UNICEF, USAID, USTDP (projects & travel in 148 countries).



Chamu Sundaramurthy is a professor of management at San Diego State University and teaches courses in strategic management and international business. She is committed to connecting with organizations in the social sector, including local and global alliances, and expanding opportunities for students to apply their learning and serve society. Sundaramurthy's research focuses on topics at the interface of governance, entrepreneurship and social innovation. She is currently spearheading a research initiative in international social entrepreneurship aimed at understanding social entrepreneurs, innovative social value creating models, and the governance implications of scaling these models. Her prior work was published in leading journals in management and in 2010 she was recognized by the College of Business Administration for outstanding contributions in research. Sundaramurthy also actively contributes to her field by serving on several journal editorial boards, including two premier management journals: the Academy of Management Review, and the Strategic Management Journal.



Byron Swift has dedicated much of his career over the past 30 years to helping local partners establish and support protected areas and environmental quality throughout Latin America. He leads Nature and Culture International and founded World Land Trust US, to support this mission. He has worked intensively in over 15 countries on environmental and natural resources policy, and has published widely on issues involving biodiversity and natural resources management, climate change and industrial pollution. He was director of the Energy and Innovation Center at the Environmental Law Institute, focused on improving environmental law, policy and management, and directed the United States office of the World Conservation Union.



Deborah Szekely is known worldwide as a true pioneer of the mind/body/fitness movement. In 1940, she and her husband, the late Edmond Szekely, founded Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Baja California, Mexico. In 1958 she alone established the world's premier spa, the Golden Door, in Escondido, California. Szekely served on physical fitness councils under Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan. She headed the Inter-American Foundation in Washington, D.C., founded a museum, launched several non-profit community organizations, and recently co-authored *Cooking with the Seasons at Rancho La Puerta: Recipes from the World-Famous Spa* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 2008). As active as ever at age 88, Szekely is Creative Director of both spas and travels frequently throughout the world lecturing on the principles of living a longer,

healthier life and advocating health reforms such as anti-obesity programs for school children.

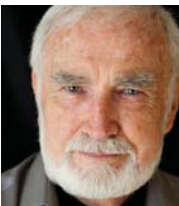


Shinpei Takeda is a Japanese filmmaker, visual artist and musician based in Tijuana, Mexico. He is also a co-founder of a San Diego nonprofit, The AJA Project (www.ajaproject.org), and serves as its creative director. His works include a wide range of themes regarding memories and history in various mediums: documentary films, multimedia installations, public installations, as well as community collaborative projects in various public and non-public contexts.

Duane Trombly is on the Board of Directors of San Diego Social Venture Partners and started its Strategic Planning Resource team. He has over 30 years of nonprofit and for-profit business experience specializing in the maximization of company's operations. He is a founding partner in PointeBreak Solutions, a business advisory firm whose strength is value enhancement and operational excellence. Previously, he was the operating executive for two of the largest engineering services firms in San Diego County. Early in his career Trombly was the County Mental Health Program Director for two major programs – Substance Abuse and Children's Adolescence – where he was responsible for the direction of a staff of 25 professionals across four locations in the county. The Substance Abuse program was the first of its kind as a joint operation between state and county services. He was also instrumental in starting what was believed to be the first formal Latino mental health service program in the state of Michigan. Trombly holds a Master's degree in clinical psychology and was licensed in Michigan and California.



Isabella Tumini is a junior at Point Loma Nazarene University, studying Business Administration with a concentration in Non-Profit Management. She has had the opportunity to travel to many developing countries and has been able to work on large-scale projects such as the construction and building of the Emori Joi primary school in Kenya, as well as bringing clean running water to the Jinotega community in Nicaragua. Tumini is actively involved in her community and campus, and has worked with many local organizations, including Project Concern International, Free The Children, 2Life18 and The Jenna Druck Foundation. In addition to these, she is a co-founder of Nika Water and work as a Nika representative for Point Loma Nazarene University and San Diego County.



Jim Turpin is the founder of Project Concern International (PCI). A physician specializing in international medicine, he worked 15 years developing medical and dental programs among Chinese refugees in Hong Kong harbor, village-level medical programs with Village Medical Assistance training for Vietnamese and Koho youth, and two hospitals in the remote Central Highlands of Vietnam-among Montagnards of the Koho tribe. He initiated medical/dental/surgical facilities in the barrios of Tijuana, resulting in a significant hospital now operated by the Mexican government, in part as a training opportunity for interns and residents in community medicine. Turpin also initiated and worked in Appalachian rural health activities (Hanging Limb, Tennessee) and at a Native American medical center (Navajo-Bisti, New Mexico), all under the auspices of PCI.



Jan Tuttleman currently serves in leadership roles for many organizations in San Diego, including the Jewish Federation of San Diego County, the Jewish Community Foundation of San Diego, the San Diego Jewish Women's Foundation, the Sanford-Burnham Institute for Medical Research, the Foundation for Women and Women Give San Diego. She was the founding chair of the Jewish Women's Foundation of San Diego, the past President of the San Diego United Jewish Federation Women's Division and is currently the President and Co-Founder of Women Give San Diego and the Chair of the Board of the Jewish Federation of San Diego County. Jan also sits on the board of the Women's Foundation of California and will join the board of the American Joint Jewish Distribution Committee this fall. Until recently, Jan was the vice president of marketing for the biotechnology company Huya Bioscience International, and a business development and licensing consultant for Progenetor, Inc. She has been an angel investor in early-stage life science companies in San Diego for the past 14 years.

Primo Vannicelli is a semi-retired academic (UMassBoston; now teaching courses online for Master's program in International Relations). Vannicelli earned his Ph.D. in Political Science from Harvard. As outreach chair at United Nations Association-San Diego (UNASD), he has been involved as a speaker at events focused on UN Development Goals, and organized a forum on "Micro-Credit as a Development Tool." At UNASD we work with many student interns and also organize an annual "International Careers Day" at UCSD.

Gilda Vilaplana was born in San Diego and raised in Tijuana Mexico. Because of the proximity, most of her schooling was done in the States. Vilaplana graduated from USD with a business and accounting major. She has worked in and co-owned businesses such as Tropicana Orange Juice , Seven Up Bottling Co; she opened the first Blockbuster Video franchise as well as AM/PM mini markets; and currently Vilaplana involves in gasoline stations in Tijuana and Rosarito. Vilaplana is president of the board of Fundacion Esperanza de Mexico.

Tony Vu is a Master's candidate at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at the University of California, San Diego. His career specialization is in international management with a regional focus on Southeast Asia. Vu previously worked as a consultant for Digital Divide Data (DDD) to assess the feasibility of expanding their social impact to Vietnam. Prior to that, he performed survey research and grant proposal work for the Global Village Foundation (GVF) mobile library project in Vietnam. While there, he helped the organization conduct an evaluation of their mobile libraries program implemented at over 200 primary schools in central Vietnam. Vu holds a B.S. in computer science from UC Riverside. His interests are in the areas of environmental sustainability and social entrepreneurship.



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Adam Weiler is finishing up his MBA at SDSU, currently working on two exciting social entrepreneurship projects: CablesForCauses.org, in which 100% of the profits from the sales of audio-visual cables will be put into a pool, which will then be divided among different charities according to public voting; and Solar Horizons Houses for Haiti. The latter project has made it to the third round of the BBBC Malcolm Reading Design Competition by designing a 40-foot shipping container house, including solar, plumbing, and compostable toilet. The house is located near SDSU; contact Weiler if you would like a tour.

Yiru Xue is a graduate student in UCSD's IR/PS, with a regional focus on China, its economy and development. Xue is also concerned about urbanization problems related to China's development, with migration from rural areas magnifying the key problems of urbanization: pollution, environmental destruction and the change of people's life patterns. Before coming to IR/PS, Xue worked in Microsoft Asia Pacific and Greater China Region, Customer Service and Support as a manager assistant.

Su-Mei Yu is the founder and owner of Saffron, the first Thai restaurant in San Diego. She is an author of several Thai cook books. She founded the Prem Center Organic Cooking Academy in Mae Rim, Chiang Mai, Thailand to teach the young children and families the traditional Thai way of life through farming and cooking.



Mike Yuen is responsible for worldwide content and services at Zeebo, including acquisition, publishing, production, quality assurance, and developer relations. He also helps oversee Zeebo Interactive Studios, Zeebo's first-party development studio in Campinas, Brazil. A former Zeebo board member, Yuen joined Zeebo from Qualcomm, where he was Senior Director of Games and Services. While at Qualcomm, he helped create a global BREW ecosystem generating more than \$3 billion for content providers such as EA and Disney. He has been in the game industry for more than 15 years, with companies such as Accolade, GTE Entertainment and Hammerhead Entertainment. Yuen holds a Bachelor's degree in computer science from UCSD and an MBA from UC Davis.



Jin Zhang is an International Relations student with a background in economics and experience in non-profit projects abroad. He has a proven ability to interact with people from different cultures and speaking different languages. Zhang, who is bilingual in English and Mandarin, is proficient in handling business letters and familiar with engineering terminology.