

THE MANY FACES of IMPACT

2018 ANNUAL REPORT





It's been an exciting year for Segal Family Foundation. The Council of Foundations' [The State of Global Giving report](#) ranked us as the fourth biggest American funder in Sub-Saharan Africa by number of grants, right behind Gates Foundation, Ford Foundation, and Rockefeller Foundation. For a small family shop, that felt like quite a milestone.

Yet, we'd like to think that it's not just about quantity but also quality. What we are most proud of is curating a community of amazing people who each have something important to contribute

regarding how positive change can and should occur on the continent. Our partners are the thought leaders who will dismantle the status quo, creating a stronger new development agenda. And our partners have shown us—over and over again—that a singular focus on easily-defined, quantifiable impact misses the point.

As much as annual reports are usually about numbers, this year we wanted to shine a light on nuanced stories, each showing vastly different contexts and organizations. Join us on a journey to visit three organizations who are having a phenomenal impact on their communities. Regardless of how you measure impact, we know that change must be driven by local leaders and the communities they serve...and that's what you'll see here.

Andy Bryant
Executive Director

On the cover, clockwise from top right: Street Business School; Our Lady of Perpetual Support; LifeNet International; Nyaka AIDS Orphans Project; Future First Kenya; Ujima Foundation; Kabubbu Development Project. On opposite page: Rays of Hope



THE MANY FACES of IMPACT

GIRL UP INITIATIVE UGANDA



"The best surprise," says Monica Nyiraguhabwa, "has been starting in a humble way and going on to make a mark on the global scene."



It still seems unreal. Monica and her co-founder Kimberly Wolf fondly remember the beginnings of their organization, Girl Up Initiative Uganda. It was on Monica's birthday in 2012, and the two women had realized that they shared the same dream: to start an organization for adolescent girls addressing sexual and reproductive health. The two women had

AFRICAN VISIONARY FELLOWSHIP

formed a strong friendship during a trip to the northern region of Uganda. Afterward, Monica invited Kimberly to visit the slum in Kampala where she had grown up. Kimberly noticed that Monica “had a power I had never seen—a passion that was like fire.” Kimberly was preparing to go to South Africa to pursue her master’s degree, but she left Monica \$100 to begin with. While Monica began having conversations with girls from the impoverished community of Kirombe, Kimberly started talking to her friends and family in the United States, collecting individual donations to fund this new idea.

One month later, Girl Up Initiative Uganda was already rolling out activities, building relationships with a nearby primary school, sharing ideas with school management, and identifying girls who could participate. Monica focused on mentoring the girls, discussing their challenges and how to deal with them, while creating a safe space. The budget was tiny, but she didn’t need many resources. She gathered a cohort of 50 girls in a circle in the shade. “What kept us moving was connecting with adolescents and feeling their need for more information,” said Monica. “They were living with myths and inaccurate information.” Facilitating the conversations came naturally to her, and the girls were excited to learn outside of the classroom. It was the seed of their Adolescent Girls Program.

Community leaders noticed their work and asked what could be done for women who had dropped out of school. So Kimberly and Monica began the Young Women’s Economic Empowerment Program—a business training program coupled with the provision of start-up capital of 100,000 Ugandan shillings (approximately \$30 USD) to young women to start a business of their choice.

That model didn’t work well, so Monica went back to the women and discussed other program ideas. The women talked about learning a skill, and



so the Sewing Our Futures Project was developed to train women in sewing, tailoring and fashion design. “In our experience, the best approach is training women and giving them skills and tools they can use to generate money,” says Monica.

The early challenges were numerous, but Monica and Kimberly taught themselves as they went. “We’ve learned everything on the go. We’re not afraid to take on big risks. And people kept trusting us,” says Kimberly. They established an office in the heart of their community. They raised enough money to hire full-time staff, the majority being university graduates from the same slum community. Girl Up Uganda’s reputation grew, and the co-leaders saw how well they complimented each other. Kimberly—now based abroad—was gifted at writing proposals and reports and managing communications, while Monica acted as the program lead on the ground.

***“We’re not afraid to take on big risks.
And people kept trusting us,” says Kimberly.***

The Adolescents Girls Program grew to partner with 16 primary schools, equipping over 2,500 girls with powerful messages about gender equality, sexual and reproductive health, and human rights. The program expanded to include The Big Sister Network—a mentoring and leadership component—as well as Girl Up Clubs, which provide hands-on skills,



AFRICAN VISIONARY FELLOWSHIP

additional counseling, yoga, meditation, and art.

The Young Women's Economic Empowerment Program took off too... not only continuing to provide business skills, but also training out-of-school girls through the Sewing Our Futures Project. The artisans are supported through Mazuri Designs, a social enterprise established to offer experience and employment for the vocational students.

Girls train for six months, following the lead of a seamstress. "It's a program that we see being able to sustain the organization in the future," says Monica.

Girl Up Initiative Uganda became a Segal Family Foundation partner in 2016. Our initial due diligence reports noted that the team was "young, dynamic, and passionate" and recognized Monica as "an activist," "influential." Monica was selected as an African Visionary Fellow in 2017. She attended the first summit quietly, trying to learn the environment. Although a key piece of

We believe that stellar individuals leading exemplary organizations are best placed to devise contextual and sustainable solutions to local challenges.

When we analyzed the revenue growth of our partners, however, we saw that organizations founded and led by expatriates grew twice as fast as those led by Africans. Local leaders at the forefront of development are not the focus of many donors' funding.

We created the **African Visionary Fellowship** to disrupt this paradigm.

Begun in 2017, the exclusive two-year fellowship offers capacity building designed for and by local visionaries themselves. Fellows receive mentorship, exposure, and the support of a community of like-minded changemakers.

Learn more at www.segalfamilyfoundation.org/avf.

2%
AMOUNT OF
INTERNATIONAL AID
FUNDING THAT GOES TO
LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

the fellowship was about connecting Fellows with donors, Monica felt intimidated. Kimberly had done all the fundraising in the past; Monica had no experience interacting with funders.

“For me, the African Visionary Fellowship was the best gift ever,” states Monica. “This journey of self development made a really big impact on how I think and work.” The fellowship offered her exposure to conferences and incubators and built her confidence. Monica was offered the opportunity to participate in Opportunity Collaboration and Perennial (formerly iLeap). “Going there was change-making because it helped me unleash the best version of me.”

The extra confidence helped. Monica applied for The Obama Foundation’s Leaders: Africa fellowship in 2018. She was with Kimberly when the email came saying she had been accepted. “We were screaming in the car—I had to pull over because it was quite dangerous,” laughs Kimberly. “Out of 10,000 applicants, only 200 got in.”



That’s when Monica’s star really began to rise. In Johannesburg for the Leaders: Africa summit, she was chosen to be one of 10 women in the room for a videotaped

6,000
PRIMARY
SCHOOL
GIRLS
REACHED
WITH SRH
EDUCATION

400
YOUTH
REACHED
THROUGH
SRH CAMP
IN KAMPALA

60
PEER
EDUCATORS
GRADUATED

AFRICAN VISIONARY FELLOWSHIP

conversation with actress and philanthropist Charlize Theron to discuss how African women can lead the change for young girls in their countries. Not long after that, the NBC team, together with Michelle Obama's Global Girls Alliance, contacted Girl Up Uganda, wanting to send a team to film in



Uganda along with co-anchor and former First Twin, Jenna Bush Hager. Monica did not know who these celebrities were at first, but welcomed them graciously. Then, a few weeks later, the Obama team contacted her again, asking if she could come to New York to be on The Today Show. Monica had been scheduled to be in California with Kimberly for a fundraiser; the two scrambled to get her a plane ticket and change their plans. It was worth the hassle—Monica was there on International Day of the Girl with Michelle Obama when she appeared on The Today Show to launch the Global Girls Alliance.

The brush with celebrity “definitely brought us to another level,” says Kimberly. “We’re attracting more partners and we’re more respected. People really believe in our work.” The next goal for the team is to open up a bigger center—a one-stop shop center of excellence, where girls can access support, counseling, and vocational training as well as a place where other leaders and researchers can come and learn from their model. “We see ourselves taking over the country and mentoring the next generation of leaders,” says Monica. “They are ambitious dreams but we feel like it’s possible.”

“We see ourselves taking over the country and mentoring the next generation of leaders,” says Monica.

THE MANY FACES of IMPACT

TUMAINI LETU



“The first minute at the refugee camp, it was already very tough,” recalls Trésor. “I saw that life was so difficult. I didn’t believe that I could survive even one week.”

Artist and poet Trésor Nzengu Mpahuni grew up in a middle-class family in Democratic Republic of Congo that afforded many opportunities and privileges. But he had been critical of the government through his art and was threatened under the reigning dictatorship. He arrived at Dzaleka, a refugee camp an hour outside of Lilongwe, Malawi, in 2008.

Dzaleka is a former prison, three square kilometers packed with 40,000 people inside. And refugee rights in Malawi are quite restricted. Refugees are not allowed to go to local schools, they are denied employment, and their movement outside the camp is very limited. Like many of his fellow refugees fleeing trauma, Trésor fell into a depression for several years.

“What can I do to get out of this?” he thought. He wanted to contribute to the psychosocial well-being of the camp. While more than ten nationalities were represented at Dzaleka, people did not understand each other and conflicts were common. Trésor considered his background as an artist and his experience with

SOCIAL IMPACT INCUBATOR

event management in his former life. “I saw what capacity I had to bring about change in the camp.”

In 2012, Trésor officially started the Dzaleka Cultural Association with approximately 50 young people from the camp. They began organizing community events with the goal of bringing all the tribes together, representing cultures, so as to build understanding, peace, and harmony. This was the beginning of Tumaini Letu, which is Swahili for “our hope.”

After two years, Trésor got the idea to turn the cultural association’s performances into something bigger. But he had no support in the camp. “I had a dream of holding a festival, and I told everyone what I was dreaming: ‘This will be something big in the country, with big-name artists!’ Everyone thought I was crazy. It was impossible. I didn’t even have a bed.”



Fortunately, one person Trésor shared his dream with—an artist friend outside the camp—thought his idea sounded exciting and quickly became a trusted advisor. He encouraged Trésor to come up with a budget and raised \$2,500 on social media. That allowed them to do a little publicity, and Tumaini Festival was born. There were 20 artists participating, and 300 people came from Lilongwe. The goal was not simply performance, but to open the doors of the refugee camp so that people from all over Malawi would understand refugees better and become champions for them.



Tumaini Festival has grown since 2014 to become one of the biggest festivals in the country, drawing 50,000 people from all over the world to enjoy the work of more than 70 artists during the first weekend of November each year. There is music, theater, dance (traditional and contemporary), poetry, storytelling, and visual arts. Big-name Malawian artists have been

performing at Tumaini Festival, leading to media coverage from [Al-Jazeera](#) and [The Guardian](#). “We make sure we produce a high-quality festival,” says Trésor. “We don’t want anything to be bad because it’s from the refugee camp.”

“We are changing the old narrative about refugees and refugee camps,” says Trésor. “We are making [the camp] a place of inspiration and celebration.”

There is no cost to attend Tumaini Festival, but participants are encouraged to spend money while at the camp. There is a market where refugees can offer different products or services. It is one of the only income streams available to many inhabitants.

The festival has spawned the Tumaini Homestay Program, which not only furthers the goal of peaceful co-existence, but also economically empowers the refugees.

SOCIAL IMPACT INCUBATOR

Since there is no hotel in Dzaleka, travelers to the festival are encouraged to stay with families in the camp. It's a win-win: festival-goers don't need to drive all the way back to the capital, and host families can make \$90 by opening their homes to visitors for three nights.

"We are changing the old narrative about refugees and refugee camps," says Trésor, still a resident of Dzaleka. "People think of refugee camps as a place of suffering. We are changing their thinking, making [the camp] a place of inspiration and celebration. Now when we have the festival, people can walk and live together."

It requires 200 volunteers from the camp to pull off the festival. From June to October, Tumaini Letu holds workshops to train

Our **Social Impact Incubator (SII)** was launched in 2013 after we observed the highly fragmented civil society in small countries such as Burundi and Malawi. NGOs were suffering from lack of donor attention, disenfranchised local leadership, and little collaboration.

Our big idea? If we could identify and nurture local champions, perhaps we could create an alternative sector, build our own portfolio, and influence other partners, funders, and investors to create tailor-made, viable support systems for exciting early-stage organizations.

Through SII, we aim to create an environment for innovative organizations to amplify and grow their impact, by providing tools, building networks, and connecting them to resources. SII is built to transform organizations at three levels: individual, organizational, and ecosystem. We believe that supporting visionary leaders builds strong and stable organizations that create a more cohesive ecosystem for changemakers to be successful.

Learn more at www.segalfamilyfoundation.org/sii.

65%
OF SII ALUMNI
ORGANIZATIONS HAVE
INCREASED THEIR STAFF
SIZE SINCE GRADUATION



people in the community. Host families are vetted and provided with hospitality trainings. Vendors are assessed and given entrepreneurship trainings. Performers are solicited and booked.

While crowdfunding remains a big source of funding, UNHCR started supporting the festival in 2017. Funding from the American embassy, the German embassy, PLAN International, and United Nations Women followed. Finally, Tumaini Letu had the capacity to pay Trésor and a few interns. And now he had enough money to pay for transport from the camp to Lilongwe, so he applied for the Social Impact Incubator (SII) that he had been hearing about for the past two years.

50,000
FESTIVAL
ATTENDEES
IN 2018

\$20,000+
GENERATED BY TUMAINI
FESTIVAL IN DZALEKA
REFUGEE CAMP

SOCIAL IMPACT INCUBATOR

Tumaini Letu was accepted into the 2018 cohort of SII-Malawi. The organization didn't exactly look like the other NGOs participating, but the resources were valuable nonetheless. "First, SII helped me understand what direction I should take my organization in as a leader," said Trésor. "Coming from the background of being an artist, the festival was created out of passion. I didn't know anything about structures behind organizations. I didn't know how to formulate my vision and my mission."

SII helped Trésor build his organization into more than just a program. Through the seven-month incubator, he worked with consultants and other leaders to develop a strategic plan that included fundraising, communications, and monitoring and evaluation. "Now there is no stress three months before the festival. We have people to work on everything: making sure we have resources and growing our team. I'm more empowered."

SII works to help innovators like Trésor grow their impact. And the impact he is trying to achieve is ambitious. "We still have refugees held like prisoners with no rights," he points out. "The way Tumaini Letu advocates is to create a platform to start a debate. Once people come to the festival, they start a conversation. It's a national conversation now. We want it to become an African conversation, then a global conversation. Tumaini Festival is a model for what should be done throughout the world."



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UCBUM



In Burundi, the area of Buterere is a major dump site where all the trash from the entire city of Bujumbura is left.



The families who live there suffer from extreme poverty in a country that is regularly labeled one of the poorest in the world. Oftentimes, children follow their mothers to the dump to scavenge through the

garbage for food scraps or trinkets they might be able to sell for a little money.

Cynthia Manirambona was volunteering for an international organization working in child protection in 2013. When a beneficiary—a mother of five—died, Cynthia discovered what a hard life the children were leading. The siblings were street children living in Buterere. They had no food, and they weren't going to school. She decided to intervene. She gathered some friends to help her and used her sister's school fees to rent a center where she could provide basic education to about 50 kids from the dump site who were vulnerable to begging and exploitation. Cynthia offered

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP

the kids a space to play and learn their alphabet. It became the first program of United for Children Burundi bw'Uno Munsi (UCBUM).

Cynthia didn't have any money, but a friend connected her to the founder of a local non-profit in Burundi who offered financial support to UCBUM, so that the primary schoolchildren



were registered at school and fed at the center. Cynthia began offering an afterschool tutoring program that included lunch to incentivize the children to come to UCBUM's center, rather than go to the dump for food. She and her friends taught the children life skills, nutrition, and sanitation.

In 2014, UCBUM was introduced to Segal Family Foundation and received a grant of \$10,000. The partnership allowed UCBUM to expand their services to help 150 children, as well as their mothers. "Before that, we could help only one child per family," remembers Cynthia. "When Segal came, we created activities to support the mothers," thereby also helping any additional siblings who might be at home. UCBUM began assisting the women in agriculture projects, growing rice and soybeans. The organization was also adding staff and establishing financial systems. UCBUM was moving forward.

But Burundi became unstable during a political crisis in 2015. Just as UCBUM had started to professionalize its operations, the team was separated. Many colleagues left the country, leaving Cynthia alone to run the organization by herself. "It was a huge

challenge,” says Cynthia. “In addition, the price of food was increasing. It became very difficult to provide food for the children.” During that period she landed a job in a neighboring country—but couldn’t imagine leaving the children in Buterere, the most underserved community, during the crisis.

All of UCBUM’s program funders except Segal Family Foundation left the country. They were then limping along with minimal funding and lack of staff. “Segal helped us find an organization to train volunteers in project management,” recalls Cynthia. “That’s what brought me hope that UCBUM was going to move forward.” Segal connected Cynthia with FVS-AMADE, a reputable NGO (and fellow Segal grantee partner) in Burundi with a sizable operation. FVS-AMADE provided capacity support



to UCBUM’s volunteers in financial management so that they could continue to operate. Harvest Initiatives, another local Segal partner, supported UCBUM by helping to build a management team and get a board of directors in place. Other partners, such as Foi en Action and Service Yezu Mwiza, stood shoulder-to-shoulder with UCBUM during the hard times brought on by the crisis. “There was a lot of collaboration for sure.” UCBUM benefited from mentorship and capacity-building workshops,

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP

like one offered by SFF partner Resonate focused on storytelling for leadership, that helped the organization present itself more professionally and reach new partners.

Things started to look up for UCBUM when they received funding from UNICEF. UCBUM managed to gather in-kind donations including food and clothes, the installment of a clean water system, and healthcare coverage for the kids. Their economic empowerment program showed progress, with the women making a profit of \$600 for the first time from their agricultural project. UCBUM's growth started taking them to places they had never been before.

They were connected to a Burundian network of funders, government agencies, and organizations working in child development and protection. This enabled UCBUM to offer therapy and counseling provided by two psychologists, who worked with both children and parents weekly. Through the same network, another organization

Our philosophy of funding, which we call **Active Partnership**, is rooted in deep respect and admiration of our grantee partners. We strive to be advocates of their work and partners in their struggle for social justice.

We develop long-term relationships—supporting the whole organization, not just projects—led by our team on the ground in East Africa. Our community improves our partners' ability to design the most effective, locally appropriate solutions to poverty in their communities.

We believe that local solutions are more impactful, more sustainable, and more just.

Learn more at
www.segalfamilyfoundation.org/what-we-do.

400%
AVERAGE INCREASE
IN PARTNERS' ANNUAL
INCOME AFTER FOUR
YEARS IN SFF'S PORTFOLIO

helped UCBUM renovate their center to make it more child-friendly. “Our dreams changed into vision as we benefited from technical support, evaluation, and coaching from Liana, our program officer at SFF,” says Ildéphonse Niyokindi, communications manager.

“UCBUM never allows hardships to define them or put an end to their story,” says SFF Senior Program Officer Liana Nzabampema, “They rather fight and fly higher!”

Today, the UCBUM team is made up of 14 people managing a multitude of activities. “We have hope,” says Ildéphonse. “We see that we are really contributing in the community.” UCBUM has transformed itself from a simple feeding center to a hub of information within Buterere, and they are well-known as a reference center for child protection. They dream of building their own school to provide quality education to more children in Buterere and beyond.

Approximately 650 children are now at school and provided with school materials. UCBUM is seeing improved academic performance. They provide cultural activities, like drumming and dancing lessons; volunteers are teaching English. UCBUM has also opened a second center where they run an early childhood development program for children ages three to six, preventing kids from going to the dump at an early age while offering them a pathway to education. In addition, over 750 children receive healthcare treatment and medicine from a small clinic.

Over 100 women are now working in UCBUM’s income-generating cooperatives. The rice cooperative garnered a machine for packaging; the soybean cooperative is

100+
WOMEN
GENERATING
INCOME
THROUGH
CO-OPS

650
CHILDREN
BACK AT
SCHOOL &
PROVIDED
MATERIALS

22
SAVINGS
GROUPS
OPERATING

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP



doing business at the market and a local porridge factory. There is also an initiative to benefit single mothers who dropped out of school. In addition to fish farming and poultry farming, UCBUM offers training in tailoring. They now run 22 savings groups from which people can get small loans. “It’s not just about providing income-generating activities,” says Liana, “but about connecting them to financial activities. Beneficiaries now have access to different markets.” The women are able to make between \$60 and \$100 per month; they’re even creating jobs for their husbands who told them not to come at first. In the next five years, UCBUM hopes to see graduates running larger businesses, trading products across Burundi and into a nearby province of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

“When we started here, families would take food from the dump site and eat once a day,” says Ildéphonse. “Today they can eat three times a day. Our impact touches the whole family. We are really proud of that.”

“We’ve seen change, and that makes us believe,” adds Cynthia.

“It’s possible. It’s possible to change Buterere.”

OUR VALUES



BE
BOLD!

LEARN &
INNOVATE



FIGHT FOR
FAIRNESS

TRUST





BUILD COMMUNITY

On opposite page: Fundi Bots, Jifundishe, The BOMA Project, Social Impact Incubator Malawi.
On this page: 2018 Annual Meeting in Nairobi

At Segal Family Foundation, we believe in a world where development is steered by grassroots leaders and power is shifted into the hands of communities.

We work across Sub-Saharan Africa and strive to be true partners to our grantees. We want to change the power dynamics inherent in traditional philanthropy and prove that a new, more equitable, and responsive approach is not only more fair, but more effective.

Learn more at www.segalfamilyfoundation.org.

OUR PORTFOLIO



208
PARTNERS

55%
AFRICAN
LEADERSHIP



62%
FEMALE
LEADERSHIP

\$120K
MEDIAN
BUDGET
OF NEW
PARTNERS



OUR IMPACT

**\$12
MILLION**
IN GRANTS
FROM SFF*

\$6 MILLION
IN GRANTS
LEVERAGED
FROM
OTHER
FUNDERS

\$2 MILLION
IN CAPACITY
BUILDING
RESOURCES



**\$20
MILLION**
IN TOTAL
SUPPORT

8.9 MILLION
BENEFICIARIES IMPACTED
BY THE WORK OF OUR PARTNERS

*Total annual giving includes Barry Segal's personal donations. *Photos on opposite page: Safari Doctors, Harvest Initiatives, Burundian partners, Service Yezu Mwiza. On this page: Food for Education*

SFF TEAM



ANDY BRYANT
Executive Director (United States)



BEATRICE ONYANGO
Coordinator, African Visionary
Fellowship (Kenya)



CAROLINE NUMUHIRE
Program Associate (Rwanda)



GIDIBO TINDWA
Program Officer (Tanzania)



GLADYS ONYANGO
Director of Programs (Kenya)



KATHERINE ANDERSON
Director of Operations (United States)



SARAH GIOE
Director of Communications
(United States)



SHARONROSE MSAKI
Program Associate (Tanzania)



VIRGILE BAHUJIMIHIGO
Program Associate (Rwanda)

SFF TEAM



CAROLYN KANDUSI
Program Officer (Kenya)



DEDO BARANSHAMAJE
Director of Innovation (Malawi)



DENISE STRIPLING
Foundation Administrator (United States)



LIANA NZABAMPEMA
Senior Program Officer (Rwanda)



PATRICIA MALILA
Program Associate (Malawi)



ROSE THUO-NGUNJIRI
Program Officer (Kenya)

Our team is based in New Jersey and East Africa. We have local offices in Dar es Salaam, Kigali, Lilongwe, and Nairobi. See full team bios at www.segalfamilyfoundation.org/leadership.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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RISING STARS

2012: Dr. Jacques Sebisaho, *Amani Global Works* **2013:** Dr. Raj Panjabi & Peter Luckow, *Last Mile Health* **2014:** Misan Rewane, *WAVE* & Humphrey Nabimanya, *Reach a Hand Uganda* **2015:** Grâce-Françoise Nibizi, *SaCoDé* **2016:** Solomon King Benge, *Fundi Bots* **2017:** Wendo Aszed, *Dandelion Africa* **2018:** Willie Mpasuka, *Rays of Hope*

GRASSROOTS CHAMPIONS

2014: Michelle Ostertag, *Rafiki wa Maendeleo Trust* **2015:** Spès Nihangaza, *FVS-AMADE* **2016:** Aaron Bukenya, *BESO Foundation* **2017:** Dr. Tharcisse Nshimirimana, *Service Yezu Mwiza* **2018:** Dr. Robert Kalyesubula, *ACCESS Uganda*

SYSTEM INNOVATORS

2014: Paul Falzone, *Peripheral Vision International* **2015:** Stefanie Weiland, *LifeNet International* **2016:** Julia Berman, *Muso* **2017:** Faraja Nyalandu, *Shule Direct* **2018:** Devin Hibbard, *Street Business School*

ANGELS FOR AFRICA

2012: Cheryl Dorsey, *Echoing Green* **2013:** Maggy Barankitse, *Maison Shalom* **2014:** Kip Keino, *Kipkeino Foundation* **2016:** Ange Muyubira, *Kaz'O'zah Art* **2017:** Twesigye Jackson Kaguri, *The Nyaka AIDS Orphans Project* **2018:** Julius Mbeya, *Lwala Community Alliance*



See more faces of impact in four beautiful short films about our 2018 award-winners: bit.ly/SFFawards18.

GRANTEE PARTNERS

ACODEV

Action For Fundamental Change and Development*

Africa Bridge

Africa Yoga Project

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Biraturaba

Blue Ventures Conservation

BOMA Project

Building Tomorrow

Centre Akamuri

Centre Marembo Organization

ChangeALife Uganda

Clinton Health Access Initiative

Crossroads Springs Africa

D-Prize

Dandelion Africa*

Digital Divide Data

Dikembe Mutombo Foundation

EarthEnable

EDJA Foundation

Educate!

Education For All Children

Elohim Development Association

Father Alex You Memorial School

Foi en Action*

Foundation for African Medicine & Education

Foundation for Community Development & Empowerment

Foundation Rwanda

Fount for Nations

Fountain of Life

Friends Women's Association

Fundi Bots*

Future First Kenya*

FVS-AMADE Burundi*

Gabriella Children's Rehabilitation Centre

Gardens for Health International

Gbowee Peace Foundation Africa

Georgie Badiel Foundation

GGEM Farming

Girl Up Initiative Uganda*

Global Health Corps

Global Minimum

GlobeMed

Grassroots Development Initiatives Foundation-Kenya

Grassroots Economics

Harvest Initiatives

Hatua Likoni*

Health Builders International

Health Integrated Multisectoral Services

Healthy Kids / Brighter Future

HEART Africa

HELGA

Imbuto Foundation

Indigenous Education Foundation of Tanzania

Integrate Health

International Foundation for Recovery and Development

IPROSARUDE

Jacaranda Foundation

JAWCU

Jibu

Jifundishe*

Jitegemee

Kabubbu Development Project

Kajo-Keji Health Training Institute*

Kakenya Center for Excellence

Kaz'O'zah Keza*

Kenya Education Fund

Kepler

Kesho Kenya*

Kindle Orphan Outreach*

Kipkeino Foundation

Kitovu Mobile AIDS Organisation

Komera

Komo Learning Centres

KWEA

Ladder to Learning

Last Mile Health

LifeNet International

LivelyHoods

Lwala Community Alliance

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MainSprings

Maison Shalom*

Malaika

Maranyundo Initiative

Maternity Africa

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 Mission: Restore
 Monduli Pastoralist Development Initiative
 More Than Me
 Mother Health International
 Moving the Goalposts
 Musana Community Development Organization*
 Muso
 Mwangaza
 New Hope Christian School & Orphanage
 New Sight Eye Center
 Numida
 Nurture Africa
 Nurturing Minds
 Nyaka AIDS Orphans Project
 Nyansakia Church of Christ
 Off.Grid:Electric
 One World Children's Fund
 Ongoza
 Our Lady of Perpetual Support*
 PACEMaker International*
 Pastoral Women's Council
 PeerLink Initiative Uganda*
 Penda Health
 Pepo La Tumaini Jangwani*
 Peripheral Vision International
 Planned Parenthood Federation of America
 Population Media Center
 Powering Potential
 Princeton in Africa
 Projet Jeune Leader
 Rafiki Wa Maendeleo Trust

Raising the Village
 Rays of Hope Ministries*
 Reach a Hand Uganda
 Resilience Action International*
 Resonate
 Restless Development Uganda
 Rockies Organisation*
 Ruben Centre
 Rwamagana Leaders' School
 Rwanda Girls Initiative
 Rwandan Orphans Project
 S.O.U.L. Foundation
 SaCoDe*
 Safari Doctors
 Sanergy
 Schools & Teachers Innovating For Results
 Scientific Roets
 SCOPE
 Service Yezu Mwiza*
 Set Her Free
 Shining Hope for Communities
 SHONA*
 Shule Direct*
 Simusolar
 Soft Power Health
 Solid'Africa
 Spark MicroGrants
 Sseko Designs
 St. Francis Health Care Services
 SteamaCo

Straight Talk Foundation
 Street Business School
 Tanzania Rural Health Movement
 Tanzanian Children's Fund
 TeachUNITED
 The Girls Foundation of Tanzania
 The Ihangane Project
 The Kilgoris Project
 There Is Hope*
 Tingathe*
 Tostan
 Trust for Indigenous Culture & Health*
 Tugende
 Tumaini International
 Tweekembe Development Organization
 Twende
 UCBUM
 UGEAFI
 Ujima Foundation*
 Umoja Tanzania
 Urukundo Foundation
 Village Enterprise
 Village Health Works
 Village HopeCore International
 Vital Health Africa
 VITALITE Zambia
 W.E. Can Lead
 Wandikweza
 Wangari Maathai Foundation
 We Care Solar
 West Africa Vocational Education*
 WISER International
 Women in Technology Uganda*
 Young 1ove
 Youth Equality Centre
 Youth Net & Counseling
 Youth Social Work Association
 ZanaAfrica Foundation



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