

2021

CATALYST 2030 AWARDS



COMMEMORATIVE
AWARDS
PROGRAMME

WELCOME TO THE CATALYST 2030 AWARDS

Catalyst 2030 is driven by the conviction that the SDGs are an achievable ambition, even in the midst of the COVID-19 crisis. However, we know we will get there only if we can harness our combined entrepreneurial energies in a coordinated, intelligent approach to change.

The Catalyst 2030 Awards were conceived as a way of celebrating those collaborators who help social entrepreneurs effect systems change. We are recognising those allies – individuals, donor organisations, governments, multilateral organisations and corporates – who understand that many of the traditional ways of funding and supporting social entrepreneurs will not be enough to get the job done. They recognise that new collaborative, co-creative ecosystems and fundamentally better approaches to supporting systems change are needed if we truly are to move the dial on the SDGs.

From the thousands of organisations with which members of the network are partnering, 200 nominations were submitted for those considered by our members to best exemplify systemic approaches to development. Over the past four months, we have undergone a comprehensive process of finding the top systemic changemakers from these 200 nominations, incorporating feedback from our members, a distinguished external Jury and the Catalyst 2030 Incubation Board.

In this first convening of the Awards, the many challenges we overcame taught us many valuable lessons. These insights will help inform future Catalyst 2030 Awards, as we continue to celebrate the collaborators who help us work towards the SDGs. We would like to thank all those who have helped us on this endeavour – our members, our Jury, our Awards Committee and everyone else who has contributed.

We are proud to present to you, the very first Catalyst 2030 Awards.

Jeroo Billimoria

Co-Founder Catalyst 2030

Matthew Bishop

Awards Committee Chair

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ABOUT CATALYST 2030



500+
MEMBERS



180+
COUNTRIES



2.2 BILLION
FUNDING
VOLUME



2 + BILLION
PEOPLE
IMPACTED



39 000
STAFF

Launched at the World Economic Forum in January 2020, Catalyst 2030 is a global community of social entrepreneurs, funders and other social change innovators who believe collective action and bold, new strategies are needed to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. At the current rate of progress, the SDG targets will not be achieved until 2082 – a projection which in light of Covid-19 sounds optimistic.

What unites us is a belief that the SDGs are an achievable ambition, despite COVID-19, but only through a collective approach. Catalyst 2030 members aim to radically transform social innovation ecosystems and drive systems change interventions at the country level. Together, we strive to make a substantial dent in this era's crises and to leave lasting and positive change in the lives of billions of people.

Against this background, our goal is to catalyse collaboration across sectors to unleash collective potential for global collaborative systems change (CSC) and to achieve the SDGs by 2030 through an unprecedented mobilisation of social entrepreneurs, partners and resources. The growing and high-performing network of Catalyst 2030 includes more than 500 social entrepreneurs, as well as other social innovators and supporters active in 170+ countries, maintaining a collective funding volume of 2.2 billion USD. Collectively we impact the lives of two billion people globally, cover all the SDGs and 90% of the SDG targets.

Our community includes leading social entrepreneurs recognised by Ashoka, Echoing Green, the Schwab Foundation, the Skoll Foundation and other global networks of social entrepreneurs. It is rapidly expanding to include governments, funders, bilateral institutions, multilateral institutions and others seeking the achievement of the SDGs.

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Celebration is one of life's most important, and enjoyable, traditions. It is how we come together to mark significant accomplishments. The Catalyst 2030 community believes that celebration is a great way to encourage, inspire and reenergise each other along the way to doing great things.

At Catalyst 2030, we have joined together as social entrepreneurs to pursue big ideas for achieving the incredible vision of the 2030 UN Sustainable Development Goals. As we have done so, we have been gathering around us an amazing group of allies who are essential if we are to turn these ideas into world-changing action.

Out of the several thousand stakeholders our members work with, we have identified some incredible people and organisations who really get it - in philanthropy, in government, in multilaterals and in business. From the thousands of organisations members of the network are partnering with, 200 nominations of those seen to be exemplifying systemic approaches to development were submitted. They are

allies who recognise the urgent need for a new approach to supporting systems change, if we are going to speed up the delivery of the SDGs.

We want to celebrate these inspiring allies, the pioneers who are collaborating with us most effectively to design the systems that will deliver the SDGs. We want to show our appreciation and shine a light on their innovative best practices to encourage others to follow their inspirational lead. We want to create and celebrate ecosystems which make effective systems change possible. We want to shift norms away from dominant culture decision making and create a more equitable balance of power, and to create new narratives that foster the achievement of the SDGs.

That is why, on 25 March 2021, Catalyst 2030 conferred the first annual Catalyst 2030 Awards to recognise those actors who enable collaborative efforts to achieve the SDGs. Please celebrate with us the remarkable allies who are making transformational change possible.

THE AWARDS PROCESS

This is the first time Catalyst 2030 has undertaken these Awards, and our nomination process has evolved based on the feedback of our members and the various lessons learned along the journey. The Awards developed through four key phases, as follows:

1. Conceptualisation & Development

Discussions of the Awards took place between August and November of 2020. The preparation process was initiated on 26 November 2020, when an Awards Committee was formed at the Catalyst 2030 General Assembly based on invitation and member volunteers. Matthew Bishop took on the role of Committee Chair.

The Awards Criteria were developed based on the collective expertise of our membership, building off the frameworks presented in the *Embracing Complexity*, *Getting from Crisis to Systems Change* and *New Allies* reports. Broadly, the criteria are rooted in the five principles for supporting systems change emphasised in *Embracing Complexity*:

- Embrace a systems mindset
- Support evolving paths to systems change
- Work in true partnership
- Prepare for long-term engagement
- Collaborate with other stakeholders

2. Nomination Process

The Awards were launched on 17 December 2020 and the nomination process was closed on 1 February 2021. We received 207 nominations from

45 different countries, covering every continent. Members reached out to their partners to exchange information and – in true partnership – to come up with suggestions for potential awardees. Members were encouraged to nominate actors committed to systems change and aligned with Catalyst 2030's values, particularly in terms of treating social entrepreneurs with respect, encouraging diversity and collaboration and supporting systems change.

3. Awards Review

Following the nominations process, the Awards Committee received the list of eligible Award nominees. The Awards Committee was then divided into sub-Committees based on each category, to create a shortlist of 60 nominees.

4. Awards Selection

The shortlist was passed on to two parallel voting processes in February 2021: the Jury's decision, which weighed 50% and the General Assembly's vote which counted for the other 50%.

The finalists were then passed on to the Incubation Board, which made a final decision based upon the voting of the Jury and the General Assembly.

Changes made to the process were constantly communicated between the different bodies. As we continue to learn, from our first year of doing this, our experience will inform the process of future iterations of the award in coming years.

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*Special
Recognition*

OUR FOUNDER PARTNERS

Ashoka

Ashoka identifies and supports the world's leading systems changing social entrepreneurs, learns from the patterns in their innovations, and is mobilizing a global community that embraces these frameworks to build "an everyone a changemaker world". Ashoka is also developing "Next Now" fields identifying fellows in planet and climate, gender, tech and humanity and new longevity. There are currently over 3800 fellows working in 90 countries around the world.

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



Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship

The Schwab Foundation of the World Economic Forum (WEF) works to identify, highlight and give a platform to organisations, including social entrepreneurs, in meetings, discussion platforms and research projects of the WEF, as well as developing a community of social entrepreneurs. In addition, the Foundation aims to develop a community of interaction and experience exchange and provide social entrepreneurship with higher visibility on the global scene.

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



Echoing Green

Since 1987, Echoing Green has selected and supported almost 1,000 social entrepreneur fellows who have gone on to raise more than \$6.6B in the service of social change worldwide, serving more than 100M global citizens. Echoing Green seeded the public service movement in the United States, shepherded the micro-finance industry and other financial inclusion instruments, and is backing a new generation of environmental leaders innovating and collaborating to both mitigate and adapt to climate change.

<https://echoinggreen.org/>



Skoll Foundation

The Skoll Foundation drives large-scale change by investing in, connecting, and celebrating social entrepreneurs and innovators who help them solve the world's most pressing problems. For two decades, the Skoll Foundation has supported social entrepreneurs working to drive transformative social change. By partnering with the people and programmes already bringing positive change around the world, we support them to extend their reach, deepen their impact, and fundamentally improve society.

<https://skoll.org/>



OUR EARLY SPONSORS

Chandler Foundation



The Chandler Foundation imagines a world in which nations are well governed, businesses drive economic growth and all people have the opportunity to flourish. It believes that governments and business working together with social purpose organisations, and supported by thoughtful philanthropists and social investors, can create the enabling conditions for a growing and shared prosperity. The Chandler Foundation's mission supports these partnerships through its investments and influence.

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

GHR Foundation

GHR Foundation exists to be of service to people and their limitless potential for good. For more than 50 years, the legacy of Opus Group founders Gerald and Henrietta Rauenhorst (GHR) has steered its optimistic and transformational philanthropic approach. Alongside its partners around the world, GHR re-imagines what's possible when pursuing change across its areas of impact: Education, Children in Families, Alzheimer's Prevention and more.



<http://www.ghrfoundation.org/>

Mastercard Foundation



The Mastercard Foundation works with visionary organisations to enable young people in Africa and in Indigenous Communities in Canada to access dignified and fulfilling work. It is one of the largest, private foundations in the world with a mission to advance learning and promote financial inclusion to create an inclusive and equitable world. The Foundation was created by Mastercard in 2006 as an independent organisation with its own Board of Directors and management. Since its inception, the Foundation has reached over 45 million people, primarily in Africa. In 2018, the Mastercard Foundation launched its Young Africa Works strategy, which sets out an ambitious goal of enabling 30 million young people in Africa, especially young women, to secure work they see as dignified and fulfilling.

<https://mastercardfdn.org/>

Shockwave Foundation

The Shockwave Foundation targets the systems that are key to climate change adaptation and resilience, including WASH, agriculture, energy and infrastructure. It prioritises work in the systems most affected by climate change, systems that produce food, protect and manage water and the natural environment and plan and build our infrastructure. It utilises an integrated capital approach and focuses on scalable solutions that governments or the private sector can replicate.



<https://shockwave.org/>

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THE AWARD



2021

Individual Philanthropist

*An individual person who has donated significant
money/time/resources to achieve systems change*

AZIM PREMJI

In recognition of your commitment to education and supporting civil society to build institutional capacity and systems change.



As the first Indian to sign the Giving Pledge in 2013, Azim Premji is devoted to donating most of his wealth to addressing social and economic inequalities. In April 2020, his Azim Premji Foundation pledged \$134 million to provide aid for those affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. His total giving is estimated at \$21B. Additionally, he sets an example for other philanthropists to build organisational capacities in leadership, fundraising and non-service delivery models that focus on self-sufficiency.

Azim has embraced a systems mindset, contributing to systems change itself as a philanthropist. Through the Azim Premji Foundation and Azim Premji Trust, he works in true partnership with social entrepreneurs aiming to reduce vulnerabilities and inequalities, primarily through education. He supports evolving paths to systems change, providing core support with no strings attached. Starting with a \$2.2B donation towards education in India in 2010, he has subsequently pledged 34% of his Wipro stock to his foundation, currently valued at about \$7.5B.

He is prepared for long-term engagement, showing willingness to build organisational capacity to create a business model, be self-sufficient and build a diverse funding base. He has collaborated with other stakeholders/funders to facilitate networks built by systems change leaders, providing general operating support in areas such as HR, leadership and fundraising.

Recognising his commitment to systems change, we are proud to present Azim Premji with the Catalyst 2030 Award.



MACKENZIE SCOTT

In recognition of your generous support and commitment to social change.



MacKenzie Scott is an American novelist and philanthropist. As of 30 December 2020, she had a net worth of US\$59.8 billion, making her the second wealthiest woman in the world and the 18th wealthiest individual overall. She is a signatory to the Giving Pledge, a commitment to give at least half of her wealth to charity. In 2020, she donated close to US\$6 billion in charitable gifts, one of the largest annual distributions by an individual to charities.

MacKenzie has supported evolving paths to systems change, providing flexible funding and core support with no strings attached. During 2020, she provided more than \$4.1 billion in no-strings financial support to over 341 organisations. She supported hundreds of organisations that usually have a difficult time accessing traditional foundation support.

She worked in true partnership, undertaking careful selection and scaling of high-impact social enterprises with advice from knowledge experts and then streamlining application/proposal and reporting requests to minimise burdens on social entrepreneurs. She embraced a systems mindset, supporting bottom-up collaboration rather than philanthropist-initiated collaboration – trusting the organisations to steward the resources received.

In her philanthropic work, MacKenzie has collaborated with other stakeholders/funders to facilitate networks built by systems change leaders and prepared for long-term engagement by providing flexible funding for transformative change during a time of intense need.

Her public visibility and membership to the Giving Pledge means that her approach will impact her peers. Recognising her immense collaborative impact as an individual philanthropist, we are happy to confer the Catalyst 2030 Award on MacKenzie Scott.



FINALISTS



Ray Chambers - *Lifetime Impact Award*

As the World Health Organization Ambassador for Global Strategy, Raymond G. Chambers is investing in the health sector while mentoring and revitalising his home city of Newark, New Jersey. According to the New York Times, his total sum of donations is estimated at \$50 million. Raymond Chambers sets an example for philanthropists due to his generous spirit and humble attitude.

We are proud to confer the Lifetime Impact Award on Ray Chambers in recognition of his decades of philanthropic support.

Libby and Mary Ellen Cunningham

Mary Ellen and Libby Cunningham have provided unrestricted support by encouraging investments in future-relevant projects. They go beyond funding in seeking to learn not only about the organisations they support but also the people and communities in the places in which they work. Both sisters are inspiring role models for donors as they emphasize investing in sustainability, whether it is in terms of programming or operations.



Jack Dorsey

Jack Dorsey has donated to various projects and organisations over the last five years - from funding 600 Missouri public school projects in 2016 to donating \$24 million to more than 40 different grantees to relief programmes related to the coronavirus in 2020. He also donated \$10 million to Boston University's Center for Antiracist Research, founded by Ibram X. Kendi. He sets a great example for philanthropists to commit to funding COVID-19 relief, girls' education and health and universal basic income.

FINALISTS



Daniel Sachs

Daniel Sachs is committed to building vibrant and inclusive democracies by promoting bottom-up systemic change through the Daniel Sachs Foundation. By investing in the renewal of public leadership, he is driving forward the SDGs at scale, emphasising collaboration and institutional innovation. Sachs is also a global board member of the Open Society Foundations, the world's largest private funder of independent groups working for democratic and human rights.

José Luiz Egydio Setúbal

José Luiz Egydio Setúbal is investing in improving the health and quality of life of Brazilian children. He facilitates new innovations by supporting the work of social entrepreneurs to make projects succeed. José Luiz acknowledges failures as part of the process and makes adjustments together with the people with whom he works. He is not afraid to take risks for a good cause and he provides long-term funding.



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Donor Organisation and Philanthropic Intermediary

An organisation that has donated money/ facilitated a project or projects to achieve systems change

A small donor organisation is one whose annual grantmaking is less than \$25m per annum

A large donor organisation's annual grantmaking exceeds \$25m per annum

A philanthropic intermediary links donors with organisations and individuals delivering charitable services

GARFIELD FOUNDATION

SMALL ORGANISATION

In recognition of your thoughtful and equitable manner in supporting systems transformation.

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



The Garfield Foundation supports changemakers, via grants and advising, to deliver greater impact through systems understanding and networked action. All of the Garfield Foundation's programmes are integrated and address complex environmental and/or sustainability challenges, while at the same time advancing the field of systems informed collaboration. Its network support grants are focused on supporting multi-stakeholder networks to build their systemic and collaborative capacity and efficacy to solve complex social-environmental issues.

The Foundation has embraced a systems mindset, contributing to systems change itself as an organisation rather than simply funding others. For over 15 years, it has striven to craft collaborative networks in pursuit of an approach that helps grantees and funders engaged in monumental systems change agendas to create greater impacts. On top of its long term, flexible funding to facilitate transformative change over multiple years, it has provided non-financial support to strengthen social entrepreneur organisations.

Recognising its thoughtful and equitable support of systems transformation, we are proud to give Garfield Foundation the Catalyst 2030 Award.



FINALISTS

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Drosos Foundation

Drosos Foundation is committed to enabling disadvantaged people to improve their social and economic situations by promoting creative skills and economic independence. Start-up funding is aimed at facilitating pioneering work that sustains positive developments within society. Drosos Foundation seeks long-term impacts from its projects which continue to develop long after the projects have ended.

<https://drosos.org/>

Echidna Giving

Echidna Giving is a private funder with one sole aim: delivering the promise of girls' education. They quicken the pace of change in girls' education by catalysing work that promises to fast-track outcomes for girls. Their chosen accelerators address pivotal moments in a girl's life: early childhood and adolescence. They also support a robust ecosystem of girls' education implementers, advocates, researchers, leaders and champions across lower-income countries.

<https://echidnagiving.org/>



ENGAGEMENT
A DEVELOPMENT FUND OF THE MIGROS GROUP

Engagement Migros

Engagement Migros partners with pioneers with innovative ideas to tackle social and environmental issues. Their collaborative approach involves a deep relationship with partners, a shared agreement on goals, and long-term funding. Additionally, Engagement Migros supports projects that aim to benefit individuals and society through ethical and responsible technological advancement.

<https://www.engagement-migros.ch/>

FINALISTS



Imago Dei Fund

Imago Dei Fund invests in visionary and impactful organisations working to advance universal human rights, gender balance, justice and spiritual holism. Their values align with innovative agents who are challenging cultural and religious systems that perpetuate injustice. They co-created the African Visionary Fund to provide an avenue for donors to move resources quickly to African visionaries without having to jump through bureaucratic hoops.

<https://imagodeifund.org/>

Mark Leonard Trust

The Mark Leonard Trust focuses on education/training, environment conservation and community development. It does so by making grants to various organisations with the objective to develop both organisational capacity and impact through a major grants' portfolio for mutual learning and problem solving among charities. Its main target communities are children/young people, as well as other charities or voluntary bodies.

<https://www.sfct.org.uk>

THE MARK LEONARD TRUST

Open Road Alliance

The Open Road Alliance has a long history of offering quickly available grants or loans in times of crisis or funding gaps. They were very well placed and made additional commitments when the COVID-19 crisis hit, on top of sharing their years of experience, knowledge and practice with so many other donors. Open Road offers fast, flexible and affordable funding — both grants and loans — to organisations facing discrete, unforeseen financing gaps that threaten to derail their work.

<https://openroadalliance.org/>



FINALISTS

Osprey Foundation



Osprey Foundation empowers individuals and communities through education, health, economic opportunity and human rights in a sustainable way. They act as catalysers for collaborative systems change through grants, capacity building projects and impact investment. The Osprey Foundation co-founded and funds Agenda for Change, a collaboration of 14 organisations focused on systems change in the water, sanitation and hygiene sector.

<http://www.ospreyfdn.org/>

Pathy Family Foundation

The Pathy Family Foundation is a private family foundation that invests in organisations working on education, social protection, and community-based health. They work with grant partners to be stronger, more effective and more resilient by providing added value that extends beyond solely funding projects. Their mission is to support organisations that provide critical aid to meet basic human needs, and that empower individuals and communities to generate and sustain positive social change.



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

Stiftung Mercator Schweiz

**STIFTUNG
MERCATOR
SCHWEIZ**

Stiftung Mercator Schweiz partners with organisations that share their commitment to building an open-minded society which provides youth with equal education opportunities. Their approach includes research and practical projects, empowering organisations in their development and ensuring that knowledge and experiences are shared and spread. In 2019, it supported a total of 389 projects in Switzerland.

<https://www.stiftung-mercator.ch/>

FINALISTS

Tecovas Foundation



Tecovas Foundation supports systemic social change by ensuring that social entrepreneurs have access to the tools they need to scale, collaborate and build capacity. They are committed to funding access to solutions and know-how that locals and communities already have. Their approach is to invest in innovative projects and to help scaling-up while collaborating with social entrepreneurs and others.

<http://www.tecovasfoundation.org/>

Thousand Currents

Thousand Currents funds grassroots groups and movements led by women, youth, and Indigenous Peoples in the Global South. Their partners are currently working with more than 200 million women, small farmers, Indigenous Peoples, urban residents, sexual and ethnic minorities and youth. They are interested in supporting food sovereignty, alternative economics and climate justice.

<https://thousandcurrents.org/>

Thousand Currents

FORD FOUNDATION

LARGE ORGANISATION

In recognition of your leadership during the COVID-19 crisis and encouraging other donors to increase giving.

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



FORDFOUNDATION

In response to the unprecedented COVID-19 crisis, the Ford Foundation is leading a group of foundations that are collectively looking to increase their giving by \$1.7 billion over the coming two years. Ford Foundation is issuing \$1 billion in Social Impact Bonds, the net proceeds of which will enable the foundation to pay out more than 10 percent of the value of its total endowment in 2020 and 2021, which is double the level of grant-making required by law.

Working with the Council on Foundations in the US, the Ford Foundation led a call to action during the COVID-19 crisis to loosen or eliminate the restrictions on current grants, contribute to community-based emergency response funds, commit to listening to their partners and especially to those communities least heard, and to consider adjusting their practices more fundamentally in the future based on lessons learnt from the crisis. This was perhaps the most significant sign of a change in thinking by a major philanthropic organisation - to trust social entrepreneurs more, at least during the pandemic.

In recognition of its attempts to work in true partnership and level power dynamics between donor organisations and social entrepreneurs, we are proud to confer the Catalyst 2030 Award upon the Ford Foundation.



FINALISTS

Bush Foundation



The Bush Foundation continuously listens to their communities. During the early stages of the pandemic, they immediately pivoted and reached out to the community to explore what emergency response funding might be needed. In May 2020, when the murder of George Floyd occurred in Minneapolis, USA, they increased their responsiveness to be sure that the organisations best positioned to support and meet the needs of the community received additional funding quickly. They went above and beyond to extend general operating support in addition to the typical programme support they provide, dipping further into their portfolios to ensure adequate funding.

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

Luminate

Luminate is a global philanthropic organisation with the goal of empowering people and institutions to work together to build just and fair societies. It does this by funding and supporting non-profits and for-profits and through advocating for policies and actions that will help people participate in and shape the issues affecting their lives, and make those in power more transparent, responsive, and accountable. It has provided core funding and patient capital that supports organisations in the long term.

<https://luminategroup.com/>

The Luminate logo, featuring the word 'Luminate' in a bold, white, sans-serif font, with the tagline 'Building stronger societies' in a smaller, white, sans-serif font below it, all set against a black rectangular background.

Porticus



Porticus is an international philanthropic organisation. It aims for lasting, meaningful change – working with local and global changemakers to create a better future across four key areas: education, society, faith and climate. Porticus supports social entrepreneurs and intermediaries to help strengthen and develop the sector.

<https://www.porticus.com/>

GREENWOOD PLACE

PHILANTHROPIC INTERMEDIARY

In recognition of your investing in the community of entrepreneurial philanthropists and the organisations they support in the long term.

<https://www.greenwood.place/>



GREENWOOD PLACE

Greenwood Place is a community of strategic philanthropists working in the United Kingdom and internationally. Their team provides strategic advice and implementation support to individuals, families and foundations working across a diverse portfolio of issue areas. They believe in the power of entrepreneurial philanthropy to tackle tough social and environmental problems and work to create meaningful relationships between donors and grantees in service of long-term systemic change.

Greenwood Place strives to work in true partnership with social entrepreneurs, explicitly focusing on streamlining application/proposal and reporting requests to minimise burdens. In all its funding decisions, it has co-created a shared vision with social entrepreneurs and ensured that the ideas of social entrepreneurs were incorporated into final projects. It has supported evolving paths to systems change, providing non-financial support such as networking opportunities to strengthen social entrepreneur organisations and advance their work.

For its investments in communities of social entrepreneurs, we are proud to give Greenwood Place the Catalyst 2030 Award.



FINALISTS

Central Square Foundation



The non-profit Central Square Foundation's vision is to ensure quality school education for all children in India by bringing innovative solutions in education, as well as working with the government to drive scalable, sustainable and positive impact. They collaborate to build research and create effective, proven tools around critical issues such as early learning, technology in education, classroom instruction methods and system governance. They provide grants to support early- to mid-stage non-profit organisations working to find distinctive innovations for improving the quality of school education in India as well as flexible intellectual support.

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

DKA Austria

The Dreikönigsaktion (DKA) is a Catholic non-profit organisation supporting children and youth, education, food security, drinking water and medical care. They safeguard human rights and pastoral work as a service of the church to the weakest, for over a million people in Africa, Asia and Latin America. They work with reliable local partner organisations and are active in the fields of advocacy, educational work and lobbying, taking responsibility for a common sustainable and ethical world. They have supported innovations and ventures and spend energy and time in understanding the organisation and collective. They take ownership of projects while providing freedom, mutual learning and growth.

<https://www.dka.at>



Global Fund for Children



Global Fund for Children partners with community-based organisations around the world to help children and youth reach their full potential and advance their rights. They are the only global nonprofit dedicated to finding, funding, and coaching local organisations that empower young people. They provide a crucial link, connecting community leaders with the resources, networks, and support to realise their visions for truly transformational, youth-driven change.

<https://globalfundforchildren.org/>

FINALISTS

Global Philanthropy Alliance



Global Philanthropy Alliance is a US-based non-profit, public foundation that makes small grants to youth-led or youth-empowering organisations in Kenya, Nigeria and South Africa working to find entrepreneurial solutions to social problems in their communities. They acknowledge that local social entrepreneurs and organisations are positioned to have the greatest impact of any development effort due to their ability to assess community needs and devise unique solutions to address issues relating to the health, wealth and well-being of their respective communities. They are bent on changing the narrative for young people by creating sustainable livelihood opportunities for young and resilient youths and creating an ecosystem where young people can thrive, by making funds accessible at a grassroots level.

<https://globalphilanthropyalliance.org/>

Mona Foundation

Founded in 1999, Mona Foundation partners with a global community of individuals and organisations as integrated catalysts for change, embedded in a culture of learning, who believe that the key to alleviating poverty and achieving sustained community transformation lies in education and gender equality. Mona Foundation understands that development takes time and is committed to its projects for the long term. They are flexible in their approach and work collaboratively, putting all their networks and resources at their partners' service. They are willing to learn from the poorest, most in-need beneficiaries and to maximise their resources for their beneficiaries, spending a small fraction of it on themselves. They rely heavily on the volunteer activity of their members and board members.

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



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Corporate

*A for-profit company that catalyses
systems change through its investments*

IKEA

In recognition of your collaboration with social entrepreneurs across the value chain.

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



IKEA supports the sector in several ways. By integrating social and environmental issues as a core business practice IKEA is paving the way for a unique corporate culture.

IKEA Social Entrepreneurship (ISE) supports social entrepreneurs to scale impact inside as well as outside of IKEA's global value chain. Through this work ISE not only supports the IKEA brand's ambitious social and environmental goals, but it also drives many critical problem areas forward on a global level, including livelihood, circularity, equality and inclusion. Through partnering with intermediaries, such as Ashoka, ISE is supporting ecosystem building for social entrepreneurship globally. Several members in the Catalyst 2030 community have benefited from collaborations with ISE especially during the COVID-19 crisis.

As a strategic philanthropy independent from the business, the IKEA Foundation's emphasis on trust-based core relationships in its grant-making has facilitated growth of partners across the community. Its commitment to providing long-term core support also aligns with Catalyst principles.

We are proud to give IKEA the Catalyst 2030 Award because of its open, collaborative mindset, a deep empathy for social issues and its tireless collaboration with social entrepreneurs across the value chain and beyond.



FINALISTS



Cisco Systems, Inc.

Cisco Systems, Inc. develops, manufactures and sells networking hardware, software, telecommunications equipment and other high-technology services and products. It has a strong focus on Corporate Social Responsibility, channelling US\$458 million in cash and in-kind contributions to community programmes in 2020 – including \$53 million in cash and PPE for COVID-19 relief. It places specific corporate emphasis on recognising the value of working with, and supporting, social innovators (non-profits, community-based organisations, social entrepreneurs) as feet on the street who understand market needs in local contexts, who can inform product development and solution definition – and who can therefore be multipliers and amplifiers of its technology for good.

<https://www.cisco.com/>

Kinnevik

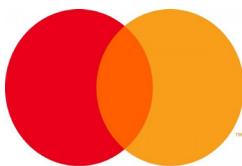
In 2010, Kinnevik founded Reach for Change together with a number of portfolio companies and a family foundation. For the last ten years, they have been supporting social enterprises through Reach for Change's critical intermediary capacity-building support and investments. This partnership has supported more than 1,000 social enterprises.

<https://www.kinnevik.com/>



K I N N E V I K

Mastercard



Mastercard is a global technology company in the payments industry. Its mission is to connect and power an inclusive, digital economy that benefits everyone, everywhere by making transactions safe, simple, smart and accessible. Using secure data and networks, partnerships and passion, its innovations and solutions help individuals, financial institutions, governments and businesses realise their greatest potential. Mastercard's decency quotient, or DQ, drives its culture and everything it does inside and outside of the company. With connections across more than 210 countries and territories, Mastercard is building a sustainable world that unlocks priceless possibilities for all.

<https://www.mastercard.com/global>

FINALISTS



Salesforce

Salesforce is an American cloud-based software company, which brings businesses and customers together. It is an integrated CRM platform that gives all departments a single, shared view of every customer. In 1999, it pioneered cloud-based CRM software and has, since then, helped 150,000+ companies run their organisations more effectively. The Salesforce Foundation assists young people to reach their full potential by supporting Education, Workforce Development, and Thriving Communities programmes, giving out over \$406 million in grants to date.

<https://www.salesforce.com/>

SAP SE

SAP SE integrates impact into all aspects of their operations rather than just focusing on traditional CSR activities. In September 2020, they made a pledge to expand procurement from social enterprises, and they are helping their business customers to do the same. At the same time, SAP SE invests in regional intermediaries and ecosystem builders that strengthen social enterprises, focusing on long-term flexible partnerships rather than once-off projects.



<https://www.sap.com/>

White Martins



White Martins has been supporting the work of many entrepreneurs all over the world by providing unrestricted funding and engaging its employees and senior leadership in social impact-related issues. The company demonstrates ethics and social impact values throughout its value chain.

<https://www.praxair.com.br/>

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Bi/Multilateral Organisation

*An agency or organisation from one country
that provides targeted aid to one or more other
countries to achieve systems change*

NORWEGIAN AGENCY FOR DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

In recognition of your commitment to build funding partnerships that deliver long-term sustainability.

<https://www.norad.no/en/front/>



The Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation, or Norad, is a directorate under the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs which ensures that Norwegian development aid funds are spent in the most efficient way. In 2019, it handled 37,8 billion NOK (around 4.4 billion USD) in Norwegian development assistance. It also grants funding to organisations within civil society, research, higher education and private sector development globally.

NORAD has been a long-term, strategic and flexible supporter of social enterprises, investing in both organisational capacities and innovations and delivery of scaled programmes. They have been very supportive of models that extend and amplify impact through training and community-led sharing. Among bilateral funders that tend towards restrictions, prescriptive programming, and complex paperwork, NORAD stands out as a partner seeking to build funding partnerships that deliver both short-term impact and long-term sustainability, and that prioritises organizational health and community impact and learning alongside more traditional grant-making priorities.

Recognising its commitment to partnership, we are proud to confer the Catalyst 2030 Award on Norad.



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International Development Research Centre (IDRC)



The International Development Research Centre (IDRC) funds research in developing countries to promote growth, reduce poverty, and drive large-scale positive change through global challenges. They strive never to impose ideas from the North but listen to and value contributions from the South. This is shown in their flexibility as a donor in understanding the different circumstances that occur when implementing and evaluating programmes and acting as a partner in assessing the best course of action. Their support has fostered meaningful collaborations with different organisations from the North and South.

<https://www.idrc.ca>

Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

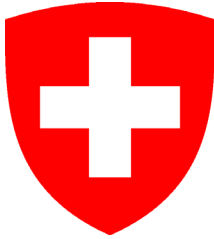
The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) strives to reduce world poverty by allocating resources and knowledge with the goal of making a difference for people in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. A significant part of Sweden's development assistance is carried out through multi-year agreements with civil society organisations in SIDA's partner countries. SIDA has been sustainable, flexible and available for long-term funding in important work such as anti-corruption towards achieving the SDGs.



<https://www.sida.se/>

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Swiss Development Cooperation



The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) provides humanitarian aid and longer-term development cooperation in the South and the East through direct cooperation with both individual countries and international organisations. Credit for low and middle-income countries is channelled to multilateral organisations in the form of general financial assistance. Their funding is known for being very flexible, with funding initially being granted for four years and, thereafter, for an additional four years to encourage innovation and change through their systems change thinking.

<https://www.eda.admin.ch/sdc>

USAID El Salvador

USAID in El Salvador leads international development and humanitarian efforts to save lives, reduce poverty, and strengthen democratic governance. USAID assistance is working to improve the investment and business climate to stimulate trade, small business growth and employment and actively build public-private alliances with civil society, community organisations and the private business sector to sustain programme efforts.

<https://www.usaid.gov/el-salvador>



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Government

*A country's national/provincial government
or government agency that supports systems
change through its programmes*

FINNISH NATIONAL COMMISSION ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

*In recognition of your commitment to
achieving and measuring SDG 12.*

<https://kestavakehitys.fi/en/commission>



The mandate of the Finnish National Commission on Sustainable Development chaired by the Prime Minister, is to ensure that the international Sustainable Development Goals are included in national policy. The Commission promotes cooperation in order to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. The General Secretariat, headed by Annika Lindblom, coordinates at the central government level, and also plays an active role in influencing sustainable development work in the EU, UN, OECD and Nordic contexts.

Together with the General Secretariat on Sustainable Development, Annika has ensured funding for social entrepreneurs. This funding has specifically been directed at achieving and measuring SDG 12. Additionally, she ensured funding for sustainable smartphones to further help accomplish this goal.

We are proud to confer the Catalyst 2030 Award upon the Government of Finland: National Commission on Sustainable Development for its active work toward achieving the SDGs through partnerships with social entrepreneurs.



GOVERNMENT OF PARAGUAY

In recognition of your commitment to promote collaboration and the contribution of social entrepreneurs to public policy.

<https://www.paraguay.gov.py/>



Since 2018, the Government of Paraguay has been evolving its National Protection System towards a system that cooperates with diverse actors involving representatives of civil society organisations, research centres, academia and the private sector. Additionally, the Ministry of Social Development is in the process of restructuring its main social programmes, promoting collaboration and the contributions of social entrepreneurs to public policy. Finally, the government has installed an SDG commission to facilitate progress. With UNDP's support, Paraguay is the first country in the region to adopt SDG Bonds, which will support the COVID recovery phase by financing projects that both stimulate the economy and contribute to social and environmental gains – to build back greener.

The Government of Paraguay is committed to strengthening the national social protection system and is advancing in that agenda with support from the private sector and the third sector. Through this collaboration, it has valued the contribution of social entrepreneurs to public policy and in the sharing and co-creation of data. The presence of a local network of the United Nations Global Compact – that includes more than 100 companies and social entrepreneurs – also reinforces the joint work towards the 2030 Agenda and the achievement of the SDGs.

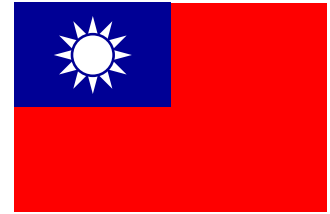
The Government of Paraguay stands out in its collaborative working structure and mechanism for the uptake of a national social protection system, aligned to the people and their needs throughout the life cycle. We are proud to recognise this commitment with the Catalyst 2030 Award.



GOVERNMENT OF TAIWAN

In recognition of your commitment to social innovation by collaborating and co-creating solutions with social entrepreneurs.

<https://www.taiwan.gov.tw/>



Since social enterprises first began appearing in Taiwan around 2007, the Government of Taiwan has endeavoured to create a supportive environment for them. Its Social Enterprise Action Plan (2014) and Social Innovation Action Plan (2018-2022) delineate its multi-pronged approach to supporting social entrepreneurs: building awareness, providing funding, overseeing incubation, balancing between regulation and deregulation, promoting collaboration, and creating networking opportunities.

The Government of Taiwan has leveraged the power of information by sharing and co-creating data and promoting conversations, exchange and cooperation with local and international partners. It has leveraged its ecosystem convening power to facilitate reflection and action through various initiatives such as its annual Presidential Hackathon crowdsourcing innovative solutions to societal challenges. It effectively facilitates a structure to support social entrepreneurs and mutual understanding and collaboration within Taiwan, focusing on initiating, introducing and disseminating government policy to foster and encourage social innovation in the private sector.

The Government of Taiwan develops funding models that recognise the characteristics of systemic social change. Its funding approach emphasises subsidy, investment, and financing tools to support social innovation.

We are proud to confer the Catalyst 2030 Award on the Government of Taiwan, recognising its tireless efforts to spur collaboration with social innovators.



MINISTRY OF HEALTH, MALAWI

In recognition of your commitment to promote multi-sectoral collaboration with social entrepreneurs for creating health solutions at scale.

<https://www.health.gov.mw/>



The Malawi Ministry has had a long-term successful collaboration with VillageReach, a social enterprise that aims to transform healthcare delivery to reach everyone. Together with social entrepreneurs, the government has established a health hotline that creates a link between health centres and remote communities. The Ministry believes in multi-sectoral collaboration.

VillageReach has partnered with the Malawi Ministry of Health for more than a decade to develop Chipatala cha pa Foni (known as CCPF or Health Centre by Phone), which started as a community-based hotline in the Balaka district of Malawi. Ministry officials launched the original call for ideas and provided deep support throughout the development and growth of the hotline, which now provides free information on health and nutrition to all Malawians. The Ministry of Health took on key actions to support an eventual transition to government stewardship including: setting up a stakeholder coordinating committee; moving the hotline to a national Ministry of Health compound; integrating the hotline in national health strategies and budgets; negotiating with the private sector to zero-rate calls; hiring nurse hotline operators and supervisors from VillageReach into the national government; and, finally, facilitating a celebration in December 2020 to mark a successful transition to the national government.

For its commitment to collaboration with social entrepreneurs, we are proud to confer upon the Ministry the Catalyst 2030 Award.



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Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan



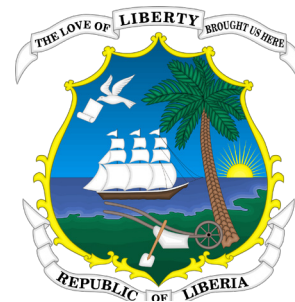
The Khyber Pakhtunkhwa government has demonstrated innovative use of data and civil engagement to tackle provincial level problems. Additionally, this regional government has directly benefitted the development of the social entrepreneurial ecosystem through support for incubation centres, education and competitions for young change-makers. Despite significant challenges in Pakistan, the government is working hard to cultivate a vibrant, open and citizen-centric approach to governance.

<http://kp.gov.pk/>

Government of Liberia

Following the Ebola outbreak in 2015, the Liberian Ministry of Health established the first public-private partnerships to improve maternal healthcare. The ministry has collaborated with social entrepreneurs and has stimulated systemic change in the healthcare system. These reforms implemented during the Ebola outbreak have had a positive impact on Liberia's progress towards attaining the SDGs.

<https://eliberia.gov.lr/>



Ministry of National Unity, Malaysia

The Ministry of National Unity has encouraged support for social entrepreneurs through various funding facilitations led by its Minister, including a yearly budget allocation in the national budget. The Minister's work has initiated a robust support system for social entrepreneurship that is aligned to the SDGs.

<https://www.perpaduan.gov.my/>



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Scottish Government

In 2016 the Government of Scotland created a ten-year strategic plan in conjunction with social entrepreneurs. This plan is ambitious and inclusive and promotes close collaboration with social entrepreneurs to achieve shared goals.

<https://www.gov.scot/>

South Africa National Government: Presidency

The South African National Government, headed by the Presidency, has leveraged the full power of government in building a 'societal platform' that tackles youth unemployment holistically and comprehensively. This ranges from using the pulpit of the Presidency to drive action to coordinating effectively across many complex ecosystems and to adopting innovative programmatic and funding approaches.

<http://www.thepresidency.gov.za/>



OUR HOSTS



Emily Kasriel

Emily Kasriel leads high profile projects across the BBC. These include Crossing Divides - a pan BBC multi-platform season about bringing people together in a fragmented world as part of her work driving solutions journalism across BBC News. She previously served as an award-winning broadcaster and editor at the BBC, reporting and producing for the BBC across five continents.

Emily has been a Visiting Fellow at the Skoll Centre, Said Business School, University of Oxford, a Senior Advisor to the Skoll Foundation and more recently a Practitioner in Residence at the London School of Economics researching Deep Listening.

Althorp House

In February 2020 right before the looming COVID-19 lockdowns, Catalyst 2030 founder members met at Althorp House in Northamptonshire in the UK - the only time we've gathered in person. As the fledging movement had no funding for a venue, Catalyst 2030 member, Karen Spencer, and her husband, Charles, generously hosted more than 80 of us. Each person covered their own travel costs.

For three days we were tasked by McKinsey & Company consultants, who volunteered their time, to hammer away at a rigid set of deliverables. These included framing our mission, vision, an operational framework and a roadmap forward. A nascent movement full of promise and ideas, we quickly became virtual and have met regularly via Zoom ever since. Almost everyone who was at that first forum remains engaged. It seems fitting for our first-ever Catalyst 2030 Awards, that we convene at the historic Althorp House again.



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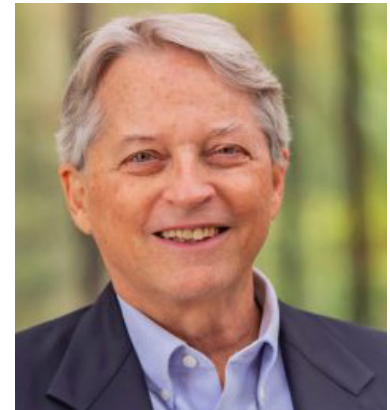
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The General Assembly (meeting of the membership) participated actively throughout the entire Awards Process, and contributed actively to our selection of the Award Winners. The Incubation Board (our governing body) confirmed the final selections. The members of the Incubation Board can be found here.



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