



2016 Annual Report

Draper Richards Kaplan

FOUNDATION



We Believe in the Possible



*I created **Living Goods** because over 20,000 kids are dying every day for want of simple health interventions that cost less than a cup of coffee.*

Ten years ago, I went to help a struggling medical charity in Kenya and saw health centers were chronically under-stocked and under-staffed, and drug shops where counterfeits were rampant.

In Africa, your child can die from a mosquito bite or a sip of dirty water if left untreated. If your daughter is sick you can spend hours getting her to a health center, and hours waiting to be seen, only to learn they are out of the life-saving drugs she needs. One out of two families lose a child before age 5, and nearly half of those die in the precious first days of life. When my kids are sick, I can call for help 24 hours a day. In Uganda you can zap money to anyone with a phone, so why can't you use a phone to call for quick basic medical help when you need it?

Living Goods deploys 6,000 community health entrepreneurs in Uganda and Kenya armed with Android phones and our Smart Health app. Now, 5 million people can make a simple call to get high quality care delivered to their door - for less than the cost of transport to a health center. The app automatically diagnoses the three leading killers of young kids, and texts timed dosage reminders. It also delivers personalized advice for every pregnant mother and prompts our agents to follow up with newborns most at risk.

Child deaths are dropping by over 25% where our health promoters work, at an annual cost per person reached of less than \$2.

That's why I believe in the possible.



Chuck Slaughter, Founder

Living Goods
Founded: 2007
Funded by DRK: 2007



2016 was a year of great joy and reflection as we celebrated the Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation's 15th anniversary. While so much has changed in the 15 years since we began, one thing has not changed at all: the urgent need for entrepreneurs to take on society's most complex challenges and find innovative pathways to improve the lives of vulnerable populations around the globe.

As of May 2017, we've made over 110 investments and deployed more than \$55 million in unrestricted capital to a group of extraordinary social entrepreneurs with whom we have the honor and privilege to work, side by side, to help bring their bold visions to reality.

And while there are more challenges ahead in the world, as we embark on our next 15 years, we do so guided by the same principle that has guided us thus far: that early stage funding dedicated to entrepreneurs who aspire to have outsized impact on societal problems is the building block for profound, lasting positive change. To produce this kind of change, now more than ever, we depend on others in the ecosystem that surrounds our portfolio. In 2016, we spent time and resources reaching out to experts in the field to understand more fully where our best leverage points are to effect real change. Earlier this year, we convened a group of former U.S. Attorneys to look at the U.S. criminal justice system and we plan to convene or join similar deep dives around other issues to better position us to find, fund and support the next generation of DRK innovators.

Above all, we remain anchored by our sense of optimism and the privilege we feel to be stewards of your precious financial and human capital at a time when both are in short supply. As we often say, "you can't start a fire without a spark." Thank you for being part of that spark. We are honored to do this work with you all, and know that it is just the beginning.

Sincerely,

Jim and Christy

The DRK Difference



We **FIND** extraordinary leaders with the passion and determination to build scalable solutions to complex social challenges.



We **FUND** organizations with multi-year, unrestricted capital that we know is critical to early-stage growth — \$300,000 over 3 years.



We **SUPPORT** our portfolio by serving on the board of every organization we fund.



"DRK is an extraordinary community of social entrepreneurs and change agents who collectively tackle some of the world's biggest problems. It has become the preeminent place for entrepreneurs doing game-changing work."

Nick Ehrmann, Blue Engine
(DRK Entrepreneur)



"It isn't just the capital; it's the talented people who work with these organizations that bring more value than the dollars they're given. It's the marriage of time and expertise, along with capital, that makes this work so unique."

Mitch Cohen, Donor Partner
(Funds II and III)



DRK entrepreneur Veronika Scott of The Empowerment Plan speaking at the DRK Annual Retreat.



We **ENGAGE** our portfolio in various ways throughout the year, to strengthen their capacity to have transformative impact.

In addition to our signature event, the DRK Annual Retreat, we offered engagement opportunities and targeted support across four key areas in 2016:

Board Development: DRK's two-day Board Chair/CEO convening focused on building bold, generative boards

Fundraising: Over the course of several months, we led a series of workshops on strengthening development teams, storytelling and stewardship

Recruiting: DRK hosted in-depth strategy sessions with nonprofit recruiting experts on attracting high caliber talent

Finance and Operations: On numerous occasions, we held sessions and shared best practices on financial management and provided expert legal resources to the portfolio

Impact by the Numbers

Measuring impact across a broad portfolio of organizations and issues is complex. At DRK, we focus on the number of lives affected, the rates of growth of the organizations we support, and the evidence of systemic change they create.

114

social enterprises have joined the **DRK portfolio** as of May 2017

175 new

businesses and nonprofits created with help from

EforAll

>30M US students connected to high speed broadband since 2013 thanks to **Education SuperHighway**

>85:1

Leverage ratio for each dollar DRK invests in its portfolio organizations

>50%

Compound annual growth rate in revenue of organizations in DRK portfolio

>4,000

individuals being represented by **Immigrant Justice Corps** to obtain lawful status and citizenship or challenge deportation

>\$900M

in small loans made to low-income businesses around the world by **Kiva**

37M+ messages from teens in distress processed by **Crisis Text Line** counselors

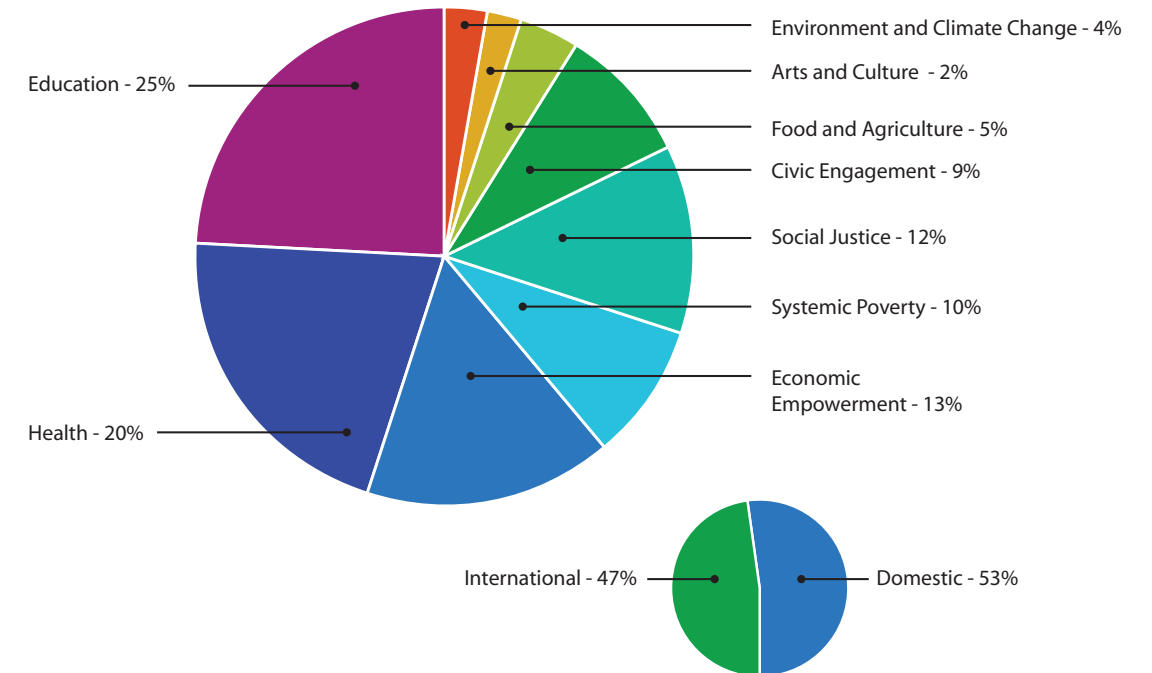
\$16M worth

of surplus medications redistributed to those in need by **SIRUM**

25%

reduction in child mortality rates in areas where **Living Goods** works

Grant Distribution to Date as of May 2017

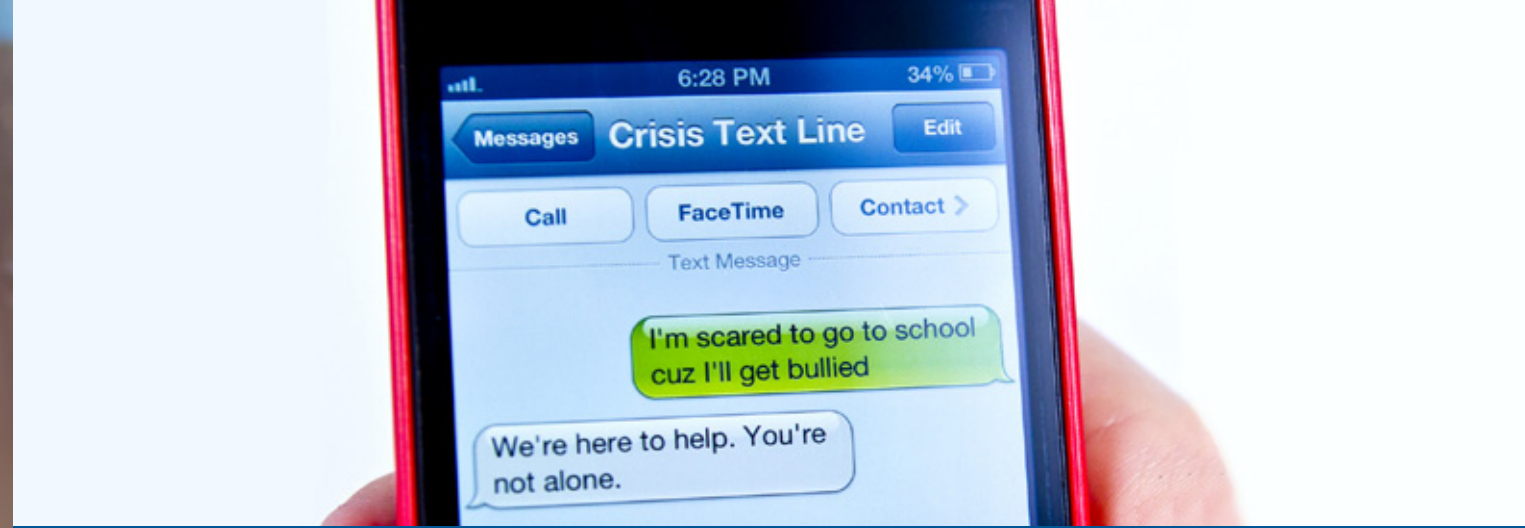
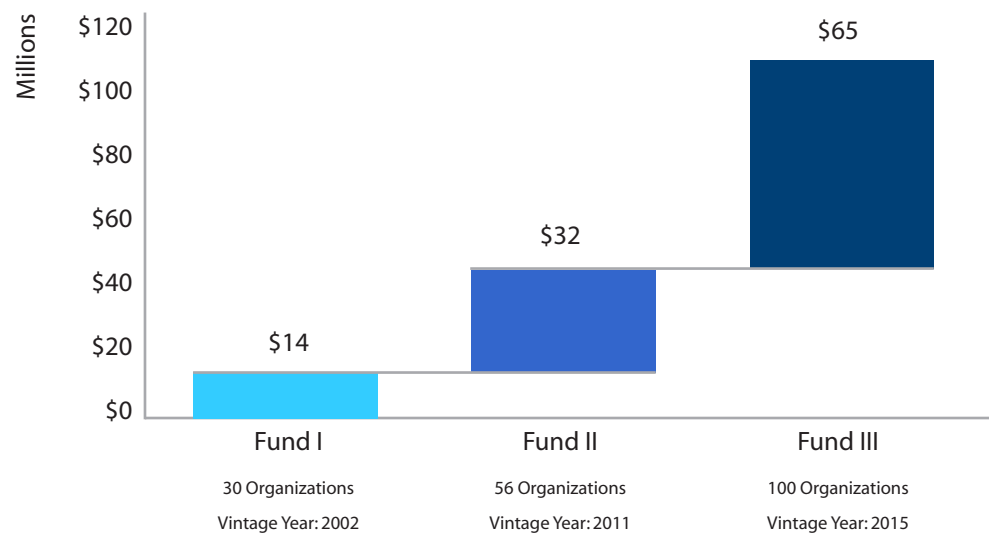




RefugePoint

DRK Funds—Looking Ahead

In a few years, we will have committed over \$110 million to 185 organizations creating long-term social change.



I founded **Crisis Text Line** because I received a text in August 2011 that changed my life. It said, "He won't stop raping me. He told me not to tell anyone. It's my dad. RU there?"

This text came from a member of the DoSomething community, which is the largest organization for youth and social change. DoSomething.org texts their members to get them to participate in campaigns for things like jean collection drives and writing Valentine's Day cards for senior citizens. But every time DoSomething sends millions of these messages, a few responses come back that have nothing to do with peanut butter or senior citizens - they're about things like being bullied, or being addicted to drugs, or self harming.

The girl who texted us in 2011 sparked the beginning of a new organization called Crisis Text Line, which provides free crisis intervention, 24/7, all through text message.

We've processed over 37 million messages in three years, and our 3,000 volunteers are saving lives every single day. And it all started with that one heartbreaking and courageous text from six years ago.

That's why I believe in the possible.



Nancy Lublin, Founder

Crisis Text Line
Founded: 2012
Funded by DRK: 2014

We are pleased to present the 2016 additions to our portfolio:

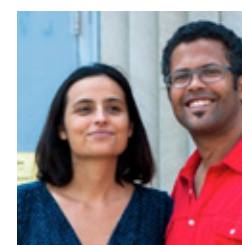
The Common Market
Education Opens Doors
EforAll
Empower Schools
EYelliance
Foster America
GroundTruth Project
HEAL Initiative

Indus Action
Landed
Noora Health
Open Up Resources
Pollinate Energy
Rainforest Connection
Service Year
Solutions Journalism Network

In 2016, for the first time, we also funded two programs within larger organizations and concluded within the year that they would not easily scale or be divisible from their parent organization given leadership constraints.



Global Health Corps



Entrepreneurs:
Tatiana Garcia-Granados &
Haile Johnston

At a Glance

Founded: 2008
Issue Area: Food and Agriculture
Geographic Scope: Domestic
Locations of Work: Philadelphia, Atlanta
HQ: Philadelphia, PA
www.thecommonmarket.org

Model and Strategy

- The Common Market's goal is to change the structural factors that cause urban communities to lack access to good food.
- They do this by connecting farmers to fair and transparent markets, by providing transportation services for small and sustainable farmers via a fleet of refrigerated trucks and aggregating the products in a warehouse from which chefs, cafeteria managers, and food service companies can order fresh, regional foods from multiple farms.
- Founded in Philadelphia, The Common Market has piloted replication in Atlanta, while expanding their reach in the Mid-Atlantic to Baltimore and Washington, D.C. They will launch a third chapter in 2018.

Impact

- Since their first sale in 2008, The Common Market has delivered over \$14 million of local fruits, vegetables, dairy, eggs, meat, grains and grocery items to customers throughout the Mid-Atlantic region and metropolitan Atlanta. It has become a nationally recognized model for local food access.
- The Common Market has brought food from more than 150 small and mid-sized farms to 500 public and private schools, hospitals, eldercare facilities, universities, grocers, workplaces, community organizations and restaurants.
- The Common Market serves a wide range of institutions but deliberately seeks out relationships with those that serve low-income and vulnerable populations, whose constituents are most at risk for diet-related illness.



Entrepreneur:
Jayda Batchelder

At a Glance

Founded: 2012
Issue Area: Education
Location of Work: Southwest U.S.
HQ: Dallas, TX
www.educationopensdoors.org

Model and Strategy

- Education Opens Doors empowers students with the knowledge and support to purposefully navigate their way to college.
- Partnering with middle and high schools, Education Opens Doors uses a train the trainer model to implement its Roadmap to Success program through teachers. This college and career readiness program features an interactive student manual focusing on types of degrees, paying for college, creating resumes, financial literacy and other non-academic fundamentals.
- In addition, they provide in-school support, online teacher resources, parent workshops, and outcomes-based data analysis.

Impact

- Roadmap to Success' 2013 pilot supported approximately 1,500 students; it will reach approximately 8,500 students in the 2016-17 school year.
- The program has demonstrated a significant growth in student college knowledge, as well as an increase in student aspiration and hope.



Entrepreneurs:
David Parker and John Conley

At a Glance

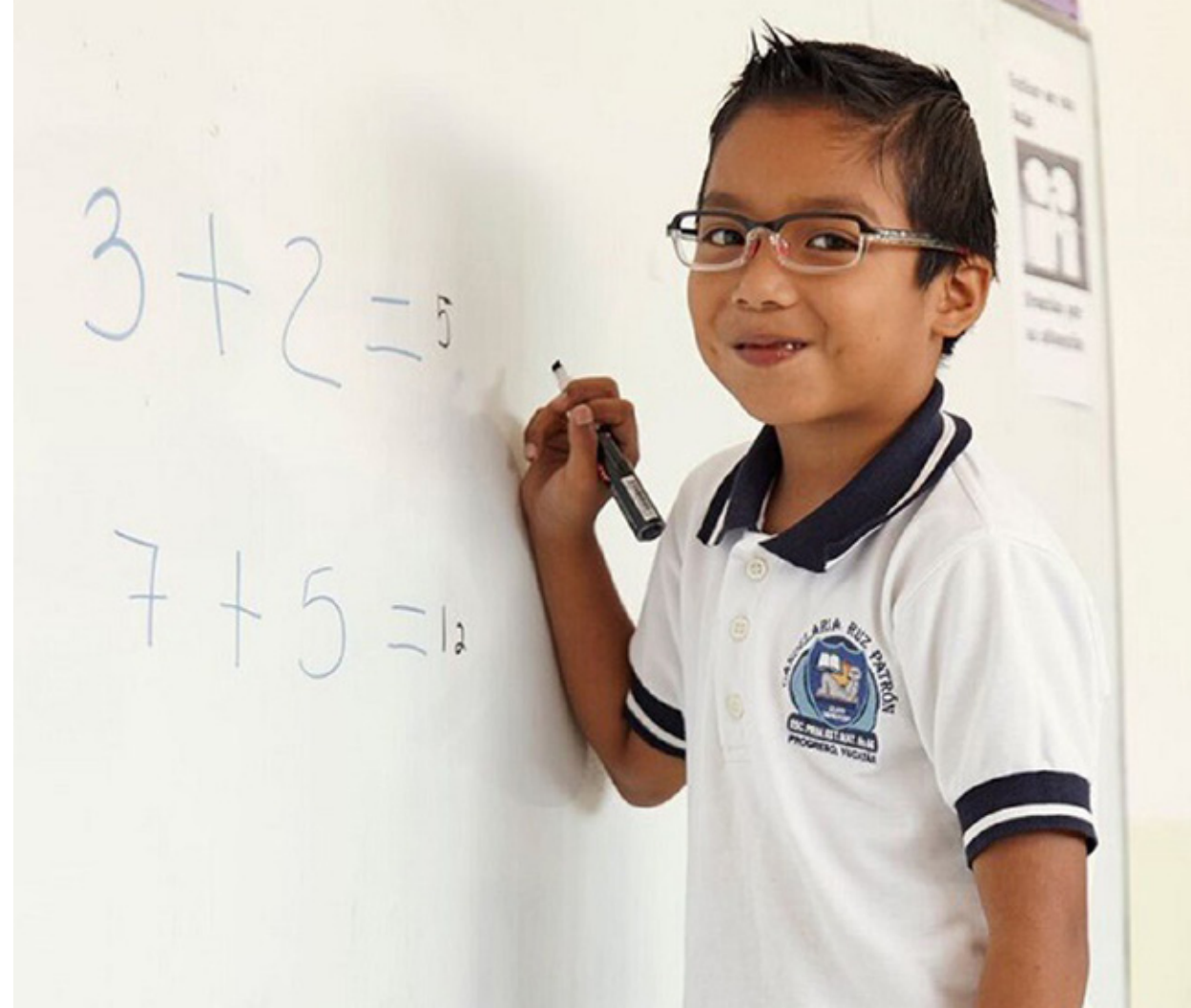
Founded: 2012
Issue Area: Economic Empowerment
Location of Work: Massachusetts
HQ: Lowell, MA
www.eforall.org

Model and Strategy

- EforAll fosters local, grassroots entrepreneurship in underserved mid-sized communities.
- This innovative business and nonprofit accelerator provides aspiring entrepreneurs with the skill set, confidence, support and professional network necessary to be successful.
- Its programming includes 3 months of business skill training, 9 months of intensive mentoring, and deep cohort support that has proven transformative for the entrepreneurs served.

Impact

- 174 entrepreneurs have graduated from EforAll to date. Approximately 60% are for-profit companies, 20% are non-profits, and 20% are technology companies hoping to scale.
- 55% of these entrepreneurs are minorities, 70% have a woman as part of the founding team, and 41% have an immigrant as part of the founding team. 82% are still in business.



Entrepreneurs:
Brett Alessi & Chris Gabrieli

At a Glance

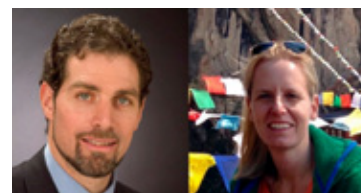
Founded: 2013
Issue Area: Education
Locations of Work:
Massachusetts & Colorado
HQ: Boston, MA
www.empowerschools.org

Model and Strategy

- Empower Schools works with school district and community leaders, educators, and state education agencies to re-engineer school systems into better and accountable schools.
- Empower believes schools thrive when educators are empowered and held accountable for making the key decisions that are best for students. They have developed Empowerment Zones as structures that create and sustain the conditions enabling empowered schools.
- Empowerment Zones are part of a national Third Way movement that leverages and fuses the best of school districts and charter schools to help students, especially disadvantaged ones, succeed.

Impact

- Empower Schools captures and shares the most promising practices to help inform and shape national and local policies on education reform.
- They have enabled successful efforts in Lawrence, Salem, Springfield, MA and Denver, CO to date.



Entrepreneurs:
Jordan Kassalow & Liz Smith

At a Glance

Founded: 2015
Issue Area: Systemic Poverty
Location of Work: Global
HQ: New York, NY
www.eyelliance.org

Model and Strategy

- EYElliance is a global coalition of public and private sector partners, NGOs and stakeholders that collaborates to address the unmet need for eyeglasses. More than 2.5 billion people around the world live with impaired but correctable vision problems, limiting educational potential and slowing economic growth.
- As a systems-level change agent, it functions as a leader, convener and coordinator to channel efforts to solve the problem of access to and use of eyeglasses at scale, including enabling market-based solutions to thrive.
- EYElliance identifies working models and connects those solutions to institutions that can integrate them into broader systems.

Impact

- EYElliance co-authored "Eyeglasses for Global Development: Bridging the Visual Divide," a report of findings on the need for governments, the private sector and development partners to increase investment in access to eyeglasses. The report was published by the World Economic Forum and signatories included international CEOs and public sector leaders.
- They have successfully created new cross-sector collaborations.



FOSTER AMERICA



Entrepreneur:
Sherry Lachman

At a Glance

Founded: 2015
Issue Area: Social Justice
Location of Work: United States
HQ: Washington, D.C.
www.foster-america.org

Model and Strategy

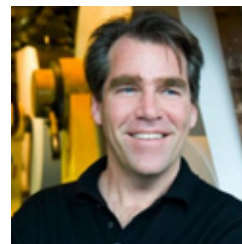
- Foster America is a fellowship program that recruits, trains, and deploys talented early to mid-career professionals with diverse backgrounds – including business, tech, health and education – to work in the child welfare system.
- Through this model they are attracting new leaders to the child welfare system and giving them the opportunity and support they need to innovate, so that our nation's most vulnerable children can experience dramatically better outcomes.
- Over the course of one year, Foster America fellows focus on a high-impact problem (such as foster parent recruitment and retention) and leverage their skills to improve defined metrics (such as foster parent turnover).

Impact

- In fall 2016, Foster America piloted its fellowship program with eight fellows in three sites: Allegheny County Department of Human Services, New York City Administration for Children's Services, and Rhode Island Department of Children, Youth and Families.
- Based on data from the pilot, Foster America will improve and scale the program, with a goal of recruiting 100 new leaders for the child welfare field within five years.



THE groundtruth PROJECT



Entrepreneur:
Charles Sennott

At a Glance

Founded: 2013
Issue Area: Social Justice
Location of Work: Global
HQ: Boston, MA
www.thegroundtruthproject.org

Model and Strategy

- The GroundTruth Project uses a fellowship model to support a new generation of international correspondents and documentary filmmakers to produce social justice journalism that enlightens and informs.
- GroundTruth seeks to build the capacity for freedom of expression around the world by building reporting teams that work together across different media platforms and cultural backgrounds.
- The work these emerging journalists produce is distributed to a wide audience through GroundTruth's network of editorial partners, including PRI The World, PBS NewsHour, Frontline, NOVA, the Atlantic and more.

Impact

- To date, GroundTruth has supported 130 reporting fellows from 25 countries. Two-thirds are women.
- GroundTruth's work has produced award-winning multi-media projects that help shape the dialogue on issues ranging from income inequality to climate change to human rights and global health.
- GroundTruth has helped fellows secure full-time positions in top news organizations.



Entrepreneurs:
Sriram Shamasunder
and Phuoc Le

At a Glance

Founded: 2015
Issue Area: Health
Locations of Work: U.S. (Navajo Nation, Oakland, Salinas), Liberia, Malawi, Mali, Haiti, India, Nepal, and Mexico
HQ: San Francisco
www.healinitiative.org

Model and Strategy

- HEAL Initiative aims to address the severe healthcare workforce shortage and health disparities in underserved communities in the United States and around the world by creating, scaling, and sustaining a pipeline of health professionals to care for the poorest communities, while simultaneously strengthening local health systems.
- HEAL's two-year fellowship model pairs a dedicated medical professional with health professionals living and working in low-resource communities.
- During the fellowship, both sets of fellows go through immersive training, receive ongoing mentorship focusing on skills essential for global health delivery, and obtain an online MPH.
- HEAL leverages existing government funds to provide a sustainable source of revenue to help scale their model.

Impact

- HEAL launched its inaugural class of 22 fellows in 2015. The first HEAL fellows included physicians, social workers, dentists and physician assistants from six countries and the Navajo Nation. Fellows have been dispatched to six international and seven domestic partner sites.
- In 2017 HEAL expects to support 54 fellows from seven countries. In the years ahead, they expect to replicate their model across the U.S. and around the world by creating a toolkit for other institutions to implement.



Entrepreneur:
Tarun Cherukuri

At a Glance

Founded: 2013
Issue Area: Social Justice
Location of Work: India
HQ: New Delhi, India
www.indusaction.org

Model and Strategy

- Indus Action empowers India's most marginalized populations by raising awareness of and implementing legislation serving these populations through an effective and replicable campaign strategy.
- Their first and current campaign is an initiative to ensure all children in India are able to exercise their right to access private education through the Right to Education Act. They activate community members to disseminate information to this population regarding their legislative rights and help enable them to take advantage of the policy.
- Once they've met goals in one campaign, Indus Action will tackle a new sector. Potential subsequent issues include sanitation, public health and financial inclusion.

Impact

- Their first campaign was piloted between 2013 and 2015. By the end of its pilot phase, Indus enrolled 769 low-income students in Delhi schools and by the end of 2017, hope to enroll an additional 5,393 students. By 2018, Indus aims to expand to 10 new states, reaching 32,000 students, placing them on a trajectory to enroll 1 million students by 2020.
- Indus Action's follow-on support for enrolled students has helped achieve a 94% retention rate.



Entrepreneurs:
Jonathan Asmis and Alex Lofton

At a Glance

Founded: 2015
Issue Area: Economic Empowerment
Location of Work: San Francisco Bay Area
HQ: San Francisco, CA
Entity Status: For Profit
www.landed.com

Model and Strategy

- Landed helps schools attract and retain teaching talent by addressing the issue of high housing costs. In expensive areas, many educators cannot save fast enough for a down payment on a first home. This can lead to teacher attrition, which in turn diminishes student outcomes.
- Landed organizes community-based, private capital into funds that cover half of a standard 20% down payment for local home-buying educators. In return, investors receive similar returns to buying and renting out apartments.
- Landed's advisors include a mix of bank CEOs, academics, hedge fund managers, regulators and educators.

Impact

- Landed is working to increase teacher retention as a driver of school quality.
- Homeownership is one of the largest long-term wealth drivers. Responsibly helping teachers and other essential workers in a community become homeowners can reduce wealth inequality.



NOORAHEALTH



Entrepreneurs:
Edith Elliott & Katy Ashe

At a Glance

Founded: 2014
Issue Area: Health
Location of Work: India
HQ: Bangalore, India
www.noorahhealth.org

Model and Strategy

- The shortage of trained medical professionals in India, coupled with low payment capability, means that most patients recovering from medical interventions rely heavily on care provided by family members. With limited information, families often find themselves poorly equipped to adequately support their loved ones.
- Noora Health trains family members of marginalized medical patients with simple yet high-impact health skills. This enables family members to provide high quality care in the hospital and at home, helping reduce serious complications and preventable re-admissions.

Impact

- Since launching in 2014, Noora Health has trained over 76,000 family members representing 50,000 patients. The program runs in 25 hospitals in India and it is on track to reach 1 million people by the end of 2018.
- Internal data shows a 24% reduction in readmissions as a result of the program. Results from an outside evaluation suggest the reduction in serious 30-day complications to be as high as 71%.



Entrepreneur:
Larry Singer

At a Glance

Founded: 2015
Issue Area: Education
Location of Work: United States
HQ: Cupertino, CA
www.openupresources.org

Model and Strategy

- Open Up Resources' mission is to increase instructional equity in U.S. education by making excellent curricula freely available to school districts.
- Open Up partners with the country's foremost experts to develop superb curricula and then delivers essential support for its implementation at the school level, from professional development to printing.
- Open Up's mission is to provide students and educators with equal access to rigorous, standards-aligned core programs.

Impact

- Open Up Resources forges its curricula through large-scale district pilots. Its middle school math curriculum is currently in use in 30 schools across six school districts, with 180 educators providing detailed, daily feedback.
- Open Up Resources will begin publishing its curricula as free Open Educational Resources (OER) in mid-2017. Free course content allows school districts to redirect funds toward professional development, technology and more.



Entrepreneur:
Alexie Seller

At a Glance

Founded: 2013
Issue Area: Systemic Poverty
Location of Work: India
HQ: Bangalore, India
www.pollinateenergy.org

Model and Strategy

- Pollinate Energy is working to improve access to electricity, safe drinking water and clean cooking methods for the millions of people living in severe poverty in India's urban slums, by providing access to affordable solar powered lights, improved cook stoves and water filters.
- They train and hire people from disadvantaged backgrounds, called Pollinators, to sell these products, thereby helping them generate a sustainable income and play a valuable role in improving lives in their local communities.

Impact

- Since launching three years ago, Pollinate Energy has sold over 20,000 products which have directly impacted more than 90,000 individuals. Common social and economic impacts reported by customers include: children can study at night, easier to cook after dark, reduction of rats and snakes in the home, and financial benefits/savings.
- By reducing kerosene and harmful fuels in homes, Pollinate Energy has abated over 2.7 million kilograms of CO2 emissions.



Entrepreneur:
Topher White

At a Glance

Founded: 2014
Issue Area: Environment and Climate Change
Locations of Work: South America, Southeast Asia, Central Africa
HQ: San Francisco, CA
www.rfcx.org

Model and Strategy

- Rainforest Connection is focused on preventing rainforest deforestation, a leading cause of climate change and species extinction, by providing real-time monitoring and detection of illegal logging activity in South America, Southeast Asia and Africa.
- It transforms recycled cell phones into autonomous, solar-powered listening devices that can remotely monitor and detect logging and poaching activity.
- Rainforest Connection partners with local NGOs, indigenous tribes and governments to deter and stop incursions.

Impact

- Rainforest Connection has already played a key role in the protection of hundreds of square kilometers of rainforest in the Amazon, Indonesia and Central Africa.
- It uses data streaming from remote forests to measure biodiversity and ecology, and provides this data to scientists, academic researchers and governments to help the fields of ecology and conservation.
- Rainforest Connection also improves local infrastructure in the forest, offering a variety of benefits for its partners and the community including improved cell networks, internet access and solar power stations.



A Better You.
A Greater Us.



Entrepreneur:
Shirley Sagawa

At a Glance

Founded: 2016
Issue Area: Civic Engagement
Location of Work: United States
HQ: Washington, D.C.
www.serviceyear.org

Model and Strategy

- Service Year Alliance works to make service years a common expectation and opportunity for young Americans as a way to tackle important challenges while transforming their own lives.
- A service year is a paid opportunity to develop real-world skills through hands-on service.
- Service Year Alliance is the result of a merger between ServiceNation, the Franklin Project, and the Service Year Exchange in 2015. Its founding Chairman is General (Ret.) Stan McChrystal.

Impact

- Every year, 65,000 young people, typically 16-24 years old, do service years in organizations such as Teach for America, City Year, Habitat for Humanity and the Peace Corps.
- Service Year Alliance's goal is to scale service years in the United States to 100,000 positions by 2019, 250,000 in a decade, and 1 million in a generation.



Entrepreneur:
David Bornstein

At a Glance

Founded: 2013
Issue Area: Civic Engagement
Location of Work: United States
HQ: New York, NY
www.solutionsjournalism.org

Model and Strategy

- Behind most social problems are people working to advance change. Yet these emerging efforts are often difficult to find.
- Solutions Journalism Network supports and connects journalists interested in conducting rigorous reporting about how people are responding to societal problems - i.e., solutions journalism.
- It advises media outlets, provides educational resources to build journalists' skills in solutions reporting, and connects those interested in how social problems are being solved and using the power of solutions journalism to build a better world.

Impact

- 75 news organizations have been trained to date.
- 7,000 individuals have used Solutions Journalism Network's online tools or attended a workshop.
- The network has catalyzed or discovered 2,200 solutions stories across the globe.



When I became a 6th grade teacher, I promised my students that they could overcome their adversities, as I had earlier in life, if they went to college and worked hard. But then I saw that as they graduated from college, far too many of them found themselves un- or underemployed and with college debt.

*My former student, Ketica, was the spark for founding **Braven**. Ketica grew up in one of the poorest sections of New Orleans, the lower 9th ward. She was a bright girl and had the opportunity to attend one of the most elite high schools in Louisiana. For ten years, Ketica, her mother and I focused relentlessly on the intangible aspiration of college despite the tangible obstacles her family faced every day. Happily, she did go on to college, yet as her graduation day grew closer, she hadn't landed a job. The moment we'd all dreamed of for a decade now included mounds of debt and was more like an economic disaster than someone who should be on the verge of realizing the American Dream.*

Ketica and I rolled up our sleeves and got to work. I realized Ketica could learn the skills needed to get a strong first job if she was deliberately taught them like her higher income peers were taught by their parents. Operating and managing, reasoning and strategic thinking, and building relationships and influencing others can be taught, just like how to write a thesis statement or a five-paragraph essay. My sister gave her additional coaching. After this training, Ketica landed an excellent job. She went on to pursue a master's degree in education from Harvard and just graduated, with multiple job offers. Her next job will likely move her from having started college in the bottom income quartile to being in the top 20%. She will out-earn both of her parents combined. Ketica is living the American Dream; she is Braven.

I believe our next generation of leaders can and must emerge from everywhere.

That's why I believe in the possible.









Aimée Eubanks Davis,
Founder

Braven
Founded: 2013
Funded by DRK: 2015

DRK Portfolio as of May 2017

					
					
					
					
					
					
					
					
			<p>Since inception, eight of the organizations DRK has supported either no longer operate independently or are no longer affiliated with DRK. Two of those organizations did not complete their grant cycle within this past year.</p>		

Donor Partners

The Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation raises funds from a diverse group of partners, including individual donors, family foundations and private foundations, and deploys these resources around the world. We are deeply grateful to our donor partners for joining us in supporting the big dreams, new ideas and bold actions of extraordinary social entrepreneurs.

Individuals, Foundations & Corporations as of May 2017

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BlackRock

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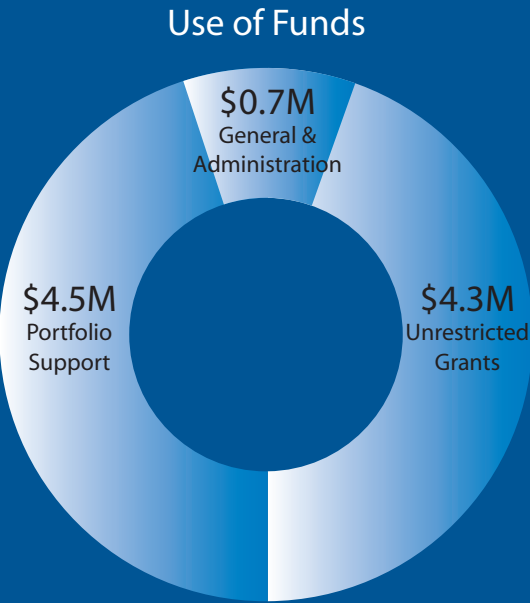
Financials

Fiscal year January – December 2016

Net Assets*	
Total	\$ 48.0
Uses of Funds*	
Direct Grants	\$ 4.3
Portfolio Support	\$ 4.5
General, Admin and Fundraising	\$ 0.7
Total	\$ 9.5

*in millions

Note: In 2016, DRK allocated an additional \$100,000 toward equity via a program-related investment, which is capitalized and not expensed in our "direct grants" budget.



DRK Team

Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation

Board of Directors

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*I founded **RefugePoint** because I have seen many refugees in life-threatening situations who fell through the cracks of humanitarian aid and couldn't get to places of safety or rebuild their lives.*

Years ago, I was sent to the Congo on a U.S. government rescue operation to evacuate people who were being massacred there. It was a harrowing experience but we succeeded in taking to safety all the people we were sent to evacuate, as well as additional widows and orphans who would have otherwise perished. All those refugees came to the U.S. and rebuilt their lives here. They are all citizens now. That experience changed my life. It led to founding RefugePoint, which helps refugees get to countries where they can rebuild their lives safely and become self reliant so they don't need to depend on aid.

I know what it looks like when a refugee in the most desperate circumstances has a chance to rebuild her life.

That's why I believe in the possible.



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