SIX and the City Summer School: Participants

**Ada WONG** is a solicitor, cultural advocate, former elected District Council Chair and founder of the Hong Kong Institute of Contemporary Culture (HKICC) and supervisor of its creative education arm, the HKICC Lee Shau Kee School of Creativity ([www.creativehk.edu.hk](http://www.creativehk.edu.hk)). The School of Creativity is both a senior secondary school offering an alternative creative curriculum as well as an experiment of education for a more compassionate and socio-culturally minded generation. The School embraces diversity and brings a more humanistic and personalized approach to education amidst an increasingly uniform and standardized mainstream school environment in Hong Kong.

Ada was an elected politician for over 13 years. As Chair of the Wan Chai District Council, she opposed the bulldozer approach to urban regeneration in the district and proposed a more people-led, community-initiated and sustainable approach to urban renewal.

Recently she launched the Make A Difference (MaD) Forum ([www.mad.asia](http://www.mad.asia)) as a continual project of HKICC. MaD believes in the power of young people and is a platform to inspire and empower them to think big and lead the change to create a better world.

**Agatha Tang** is a Rehabilitation Officer (Service Development) of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service (HKCSS). Her area of work is to promote the coordination and improvement of rehabilitation services and enhance public understanding of people with disabilities. Agatha has organized different projects and events to promote social inclusion, such as International Day for Disabled Persons, Caring Environment Recognition Scheme, Caring Employer Recognition Scheme, seminars and overseas events for the sectors. She has also developed and launched the 1st Open Assessment of Sign Language Interpreters in Hong Kong for improving the service standard of sign language interpreters.

Agatha graduated from University of South Australia with a Bachelor of Business in Administrative Management and received her Master of Social Science in Social Service Management from the University of Hong Kong.
Alyson Hewitt leads the social innovation program at MaRS that includes the creation of Social Innovation Generation (SiG@MaRS) along with partners across the country. This program develops capacity in the field of social innovation and social entrepreneurship; provides advisory services to social entrepreneurs and helps transform systems for greater impact.

Allyson came to MaRS from SickKids where, as the Executive Director of Safe Kids Canada, she was a passionate advocate in preventing injuries to children. Prior to that, Allyson was the Executive Director of Community Information Toronto, an agency that brings people and services together. In this capacity she helped lead the development of 211, providing three-digit and online access to social service, community and government information. For this work she was awarded the Head of the Public Service Award, as sponsored by HRDC and several other prestigious awards for meritorious public service.

Allyson has been leading and volunteering in not-for-profit organizations for over 20 years, including shelters for homeless youth and battered women. Her academic background is in Criminology, Law, Public Affairs, Voluntary Sector Management and Leading Change.

Anab Jain is designer, entrepreneur, speculator and founder of Superflux, an interdisciplinary studio based in London, UK and Ahmedabad, India. Superflux is both a consultancy and a lab, operating in the realm of emerging technologies and experiences, for business, cultural and social purposes. As a consultancy, Superflux focuses on the research and design of new experiences at the intersection of emerging technology and people. But with an ambition to explore the remarkable possibilities and implications of scientific and technological change on ourselves, our habitats and our environment, Anab founded the Superflux Lab last year.

Most recently, she created ‘The Power of 8’ a collaborative project to imagine alternate, optimistic futures. Previously she has helped co-create banking systems for earthquake victims, designed games with street children, produced the award winning film ‘Journeys’ about commuting tribulations in Mumbai and offered her personal Wifi to neighbours and passersby.

Anab has successfully partnered with several clients and commissioners including EPSRC, Nokia, Arts Council England, Courtauld Institute, Microsoft Research Cambridge, Design Council, Royal College of Art, and Nesta. Her key honours include the TED Fellowship, Award of Excellence, ICSID, UNESCO Digital Arts Award, and Grand Prix, Geneva Human Rights Festival.
**Andrea Coleman** is a Programme Leader at the Young Foundation, a London-based centre for social innovation. One of her principal projects is the development of a global academy that will support learning and training on social innovation with regional partners around the world.

For more than fifteen years, Andrea has worked in the fields of education and social services. Her experience includes classroom teaching as a Teach for America corps member, private-sector consulting in educational technology, and leadership in the public and the third sectors. Prior to joining the Young Foundation, Andrea was an executive at FEGS Health and Human Services System, one of the largest non-profit social service agencies in the United States. There she led the Education and Youth Services Division, comprising over 50 educational, career development and leadership programs serving 5,000 New York City youth and young adults annually. She holds a master’s degree in Education from Columbia University Teachers College and a bachelor’s degree in English and political science from Miami University (Ohio).

**Andrew Barnett** is Director of the UK Branch of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. He was previously Director of Policy and Communications at the Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

Prior to this, he was Director of Communications at the UK Sports Council and, before that, Head of Public Affairs at the National Consumer Council. Andrew previously held posts at HSBC Holdings, the Arts Council of England, and the Foyer Federation for Youth, as well as working for the Chair of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Homelessness and Housing Need.

He is chair of the Novas Scarman Group of social enterprises, chair of DV8 Physical Theatre, and a trustee of Addaction, the UK’s largest substance misuse charity. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and an enthusiast for contemporary abstract and Aboriginal art.

**Bernise Ang** is a social entrepreneur who believes in empowering young people to realise their potential, and to bring about positive change in their communities. Inspired by student activism in her university days, she started Syinc, a Singapore-based non-profit that connects like-minded young people to seek innovative solutions for social change. Syinc does this in two ways: by equipping youth with skills and resources; and by building support networks of community-minded peers. Syinc is one of the first nonprofits in Singapore to apply “Design Thinking”, or principles of the design discipline, as a methodology to social impact programmes for youth.
Bernise also holds a full-time job as a Change Management consultant in a regional private equity firm. She also sits on the advisory board of Youth Action for Change, which empowers youth globally through online skills-building. She was the first Singaporean to receive the YouthActionNet Award from the International Youth Foundation (IYF). In 2009, Bernise was appointed to the Board of the IYF.

Bjarne Stenquist is a former journalist, writer and consultant, and since April this year, civil servant in Malmo City, Sweden. Recruited as senior advisor on social sustainability and social innovation he is coordinating the “Area programmes for a socially sustainable Malmo”.

Malmo was severely hit by deindustrialisation in the seventies and eighties. Based on a number of investments, a new fixed link to Denmark, a university, world leading climate solutions and upgraded public transportation the city has transformed itself. But staggering social inequalities remain. As Sweden’s principal port of arrival for asylum seekers, parts of Malmo suffer massive unemployment, failing schools, a difference in life expectancy of as much as eight years between different parts of the city and 30% of the children raised in families considered as poor.

Intense efforts, and a lot of money, have been used through the decades to tackle the social inequalities with, on paper, meagre results. A slightly new approach is now being developed: centred around four relatively small areas, more emphasis will be put on the specific place, its dynamics, actors and possibilities. These areas are being designated as “innovation areas” and “platforms for social innovation” with efforts to bring together many different actors in a more experimental and probing process of co-production.

Brad Krauskopf is the founder of Hub Melbourne and is leading the regional expansion of Hub in Oceania. Hub Melbourne is a physical creative and social innovation hub in the CBD of Melbourne that inspires enables and supports people to realise social and environmental initiatives.

Brad is an Australian entrepreneur who has lived, worked and studied across 4 continents. In 2008 and 2009 he undertook a learning journey, immersing himself in the social innovation space in Europe and completing a master at IE in Europe where he was a finalist for the international AMBA student of the year. He has founded and led two businesses in Australia, one of which was listed in BRWs Fast Starters in 2007. He is a speaker and facilitator of Open Space and World Café and works with organizations to develop sustainable business models. Recently he was involved with the start-up of Hub Madrid, was a chapter president of Net Impact and worked with Global Observatory, a strategic media hub initiated for COP15.

Brad aims to start and foster socially innovative businesses that benefit local communities.
**Brenton Caffin** is the CEO of The Australian Centre for Social Innovation (TACSI). Brenton began his career in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, later consulting to Australian and British governments on public policy, performance improvement and change management.

Brenton returned to South Australia to pursue his passion for public sector reform through executive positions with the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Government Reform Commission and WorkCover.

Brenton has degrees in economics and international relations and a Master of Public Administration from Flinders University, where his research focused on public sector innovation in South Australia.

**Carolyn Lockett** is Family Project Co-leader at The Australian Centre for Social Innovation (TACSI). She is extremely passionate about bettering the lives of people both personally and professionally. She has a long history of work that supports and develops individuals, families and communities. She has worked with NGO’s aiming to develop impoverished communities in Uganda, East Africa and will again support similar work on the ground next year.

Carolyn’s strong drive to achieve social justice saw her complete a Bachelor of Social Science specialising in Human services. Other professional qualifications include frontline management, workplace training & assessment, child protection, narrative therapy and physical rehabilitation.

Her most outstanding professional achievement in social services is the successful management of an innovative pilot program. The project, Safe Babies is a highly successful, sustained, intensive home visiting program for families in crisis or struggling to manage the care of their infant/children.

**Charles Leadbeater** is a leading authority on innovation and creativity. He has advised companies, cities and governments around the world on innovation strategy and drew on that experience in writing his latest book “We-think: the power of mass creativity”, which charts the rise of mass, participative approaches to innovation from science and open source software, to computer games and political campaigning. We-think was the latest in a string of acclaimed books: Living on Thin Air, Up the Down Escalator and In Search of Work.

In 2005 Charles was ranked by Accenture, the management consultancy, as one of the top management thinkers in the world. A
past winner of the prestigious David Watt prize for journalism, Charles was profiled by the New York Times in 2004 for generating one of the best ideas of the year, the rise of the activist amateur.

As well as advising a wide range of organisations on innovation including the BBC, Vodafone, Microsoft, Ericsson, Channel Four Television and the Royal Shakespeare Company, Charles has been an ideas generator in his own right. As an associate editor of the Independent he helped Helen Fielding devise Bridget Jones’s diary. He wrote the first British report on the rise of social entrepreneurship, which has since become a global movement. His report on the potential for the web to generate social change led to the creation of the Social Innovation Camp movement.

Charles has worked extensively as a senior adviser to the governments, advising the 10 Downing St policy unit, the Department for Trade and Industry, the European Commission as well as the government of Shanghai. He is an advisor to the Department for Education’s Innovation Unit.

Chia Jing En has been with the Singapore Economic Development Board for the last three years and recently joined the International Organisations Programme Office (IOPO).

The IOPO is dedicated to assisting and supporting international organisations interested in setting up a regional base in Singapore. Aimed at providing ‘one-stop-shop’ assistance, the IOPO also continues to assist the needs of International Non-Profit Organisations - comprising IGOs, NGOs, think tanks and research institutes, philanthropic foundations, social enterprises after establishment. In particular, her areas of interest are the social enterprise sector, social financing and BoP solutions.

Chris Cusano is the Director of Ashoka’s Entrepreneur-to-Entrepreneur program (E2E) in Asia. Chris joined Ashoka in 2000 after working for seven years with grassroots human rights organizations in Southeast Asia.

Chris has specialized in the selection of new Fellows, increasing the volume of new elections Ashoka can handle, documenting their unique selection criteria, and training staff in identifying cases of social entrepreneurship worldwide. Today, based in Thailand, Chris is helping Ashoka expand in Asia.
Chris Sigaloff is Vice-Chair of Knowledgeland (www.knowledgeland.nl) and specialises in social innovation. Chris’ expertise lies in organisational transformation, collaboration processes and internal (bottom-up) innovation.

Chris leads Knowledgeland projects across education and the public sector. She is currently involved in facilitating collaboration between leading edge practitioners; stimulating teacher-led innovation in education systems; and empowering communities by organising kitchen table forums and breakthrough courses. Chris’ expertise is in the design and facilitation of courses through which people jointly create new knowledge - knowledge about the ability to create more public value, to collaborate more effectively, and to focus daily action as a professional. Moreover, Chris is a board member of the Kafkabrigade, an organization which is called into action when citizens and public servants become tangled in a web of dysfunctional rules, regulations and procedures.

Chris started her career in Geneva at an international migration and asylum organisation. In 1998 she moved to the Nyenrode Business University in Breukelen, The Netherlands. Starting as a researcher at the Center for Corporate and Community Renewal, she moved on to the Executive Management Development Centre. She became expert in the design and delivery of educational courses to stimulate change and innovation, creating stimulating environments in which participants search for different and better solutions.

Christopher Drew joined Adrian Smith and Gordon Gill Architecture as the Director of Sustainability this year. Prior to this Christopher Drew was the Department Manager for Sustainability on the Masdar City Project in Abu Dhabi and was responsible for environmental permitting and management as well as all aspects of the City’s (and its construction programme’s) waste management strategy. He previously worked as Environment and Sustainability Manager for the Supervision Committee for the Expansion of Abu Dhabi International Airport (SCADIA).

During his time at Adrian Smith and Gordon Gill Architecture he has been commissioned from the City of Chicago for a complete “Energy Master Plan” that assesses and looks at innovative solutions for the carbon performance of the downtown area Loop using a holistic urban design approach. His focus at Masdar was the development of all aspects of sustainability strategy, sustainability management system and key performance indicators for design, construction and operation of the world’s first zero carbon, zero waste to landfill truly sustainable city as well as solid waste and environmental management. During his period at Abu Dhabi International Airport, Dr Drew was proactive in developing and pushing forward SCADIA’s sustainability framework with architects and design teams in order to gain BREEAM certification. He worked with airport planners, neighbouring developers, the General Public and the airport environmental team to promote and develop a transparent and holistic view of sustainability, environmental issues, potential impacts on receptors and on land-use planning.
Christopher Wilson is the co-founder of Social Capital Venture, a philanthropic venture in Cambodia. Social Capital Venture is concentrating on health, education and farming. Its main focus is to deliver clean, affordable water to disadvantaged people in rural areas.

Christopher was born in London, educated at Manchester University under a British Army scholarship and spent ten years with the Infantry Regiment in Ireland, Germany and Oman. He moved to Singapore in 1990 to set up a regional fund management office for a UK based fund management group GT Management. After that he moved to Hong Kong in 1993 to head up Union Bancaire Privee, a Swiss Private Bank.

In 1996 he joined Coutts Private Bank and moved back to Singapore in 1997. He set up a private advisory business in 2001, concentrating on banking, private equity, and cross border strategic alliances.

Chua Hoi Wai is Business Director (Policy Advocacy and International Networks) of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service (www.hkcss.org.hk), where he oversees the work related to policy and social research, international exchanges, and development of social enterprises. He set up the HKCSS – HSBC Social Enterprise Business Centre (www.socialenterprise.org.hk) in 2008 to provide capacity building, joint marketing and exchange platform for local social enterprises.

Chua Hoi Wai is a social worker by profession. He was the President of the Hong Kong Social Workers Association (2004 – 2008). He is also Founding Director of the People’s Council on Sustainable Development, Hong Kong Social Entrepreneurship Forum, and Dialogue-in-the-Dark Hong Kong. He received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering Degree from the University of Hong Kong and Master of Social Work Degree from University of Illinois.

Cindy Chng brings the beauty of nature to the masses. Cindy Chng is the managing director of ECO TRAVEL SERVICES, a company that organizes nature appreciation and environmental learning trips to mainly Southeast Asia destinations. Cindy is a second year business student of the Nanyang Business School, specialising in Tourism & Hospitality Management. She started the company two years ago with the intention of contributing to the environmental cause after representing Singapore at a number of regional conferences.

It is her passion and her belief that drive the venture. The company is borne of her love for geography and travel. Cindy has travelled extensively in this region and has been actively involved in volunteer work both in Singapore and across the ASEAN countries.
Diogo Vasconcelos has been Chair of SIX since spring 2009. Diogo was elected Chairman of APDC, a 25 years old public interest organization that represents the ICT industry in Portugal in May 2008. One year later he was elected member of the Executive Board of Digital Europe. He chaired the Business Panel on Future EU innovation policy, set up European Commission in January 2009, whose report (published in November 2009) called for a radical change to European innovation policies. Recently, Diogo was also appointed to take part in the European Commission’s mid-term evaluation of the Ambient Assisted (AAL) programme.

Since February 2007, Diogo Vasconcelos has been a Distinguished Fellow with Cisco’s Internet Business Solutions Group (IBSG), the global strategy and innovation group of Cisco. He is working on the role of ICT in fighting climate change and promoting energy efficiency, sustainable prosperity and the role of next generation broadband to foster innovation amongst other things. He also chairs the new international NGO Dialogue Cafe, creating a global network of cafes linked by high definition screens so that ordinary people from different cultures can meet, talk and create together.

Before joining Cisco, Diogo was the Knowledge Economic Advisor to the Portuguese President of Republic Prof Cavaco Silva and led the President’s widely studied digital campaign and “digital presidency”. Diogo was founder and president of UMIC, the Portuguese Knowledge Society Agency. He also represented Portugal in the European Council of Ministers and on the eEurope Advisory Group. He was also a member of the board of the Innovation Agency. Before that, he was an elected member of Parliament and was Vice-President of the Social Democratic Party and its spokesperson for Innovation. Prior to that, Diogo founded a multimedia company and published the first magazines in Portugal on the internet and entrepreneurship and also launched the Entrepreneurs Academy.

Eleanor Yap is the editor of SALT Online, part of National Volunteer Philanthropy Centre (NVPC). Eleanor has over 19 years’ editorial experience, having worked for consumer and trade magazines, both in the US and Singapore. She was also a stringer at The Philadelphia Inquirer, whilst still a student at Temple University. Returning to Asia, she is an advocate for seniors and active ageing, having worked for a seniors’ magazine, founding another seniors’ magazine and last year starting her own seniors’ free e-magazine called Agelessonline.

Her involvement in the non-profit sector is not something new. She was the publications director for Camp Sunshine’s magazine for three years and is currently the editor of Humanity Magazine, a publication that highlights volunteering, NGO/NPOs, CSR and philanthropy globally.
Eli Malinsky is the Director of Programs and Partnerships at the Centre for Social Innovation in Toronto, Canada. CSI is a shared workspace and community centre for individuals and organizations that are changing the world; with over 20,000 annual visitors and over 200 members, the Centre for Social Innovation hosts Toronto’s most active social change community. During his time at the Centre, Eli oversaw a five-fold increase in the Centre’s budget, a quadrupling of its footprint, and a ten-fold increase in its membership. Eli has published a set of books on shared spaces and has travelled the world to help others build spaces based on the Centre’s uniquely successful model.

Eli was previously the Coordinator of Imagine Canada’s Research Program, the pre-eminent research institute on Canada’s non profit and voluntary sector. He holds a Graduate Degree in Communication and Cultural Studies, and has published research on the relationship between technology and organizational networks within civil society.

Geoff Mulgan is director of the Young Foundation, one of the world’s leading centres for social innovation, social enterprise and public policy.

Between 1997 and 2004 Geoff had various roles in the UK government including director of the Government’s Strategy Unit and head of policy in the Prime Minister’s office. Before that he was the founder and director of the think-tank Demos. He has also been Chief Adviser to Gordon Brown MP; a lecturer in telecommunications; an investment executive; and a reporter on BBC TV and radio. He is a visiting professor at LSE, UCL, Melbourne University and lectures regularly at the China Executive Leadership Academy. He has been a board member of the Work Foundation, the Health Innovation Council and the Design Council, and chair of Involve, and has served on many task forces and commissions. He is chairing a Carnegie Inquiry into the Future of Civil Society in the UK and Ireland. He has worked with many governments around the world, ranging from China and New Zealand, to Canada, France, Denmark and the European Commission, and has lectured in over 40 countries, as well as advising the current Prime Ministers of Australia and Greece.

**Gigi Georges** is a Managing Director of The Glover Park Group. Georges analyzes high-impact challenges and offers clients solutions that deliver results. She has been a chief strategist for some of New York City’s high profile public affairs campaigns and an advisor to top leaders in New York’s public policy arena.

Prior to joining The Glover Park Group, Georges served as Communications Director for the New York City Department of Education, where she was a key strategist in the development of Mayor Michael Bloomberg’s reform agenda for the nation’s largest public school system. She previously served as State Director for Senator Hillary Clinton and as a Special Assistant to the President in the Clinton Administration, where she coordinated domestic policy issues for the National Economic Council. Georges has also held key roles in a number of political campaigns, including Hillary Clinton’s 2000 and 2006 Senate campaigns.

In 2008-09, Georges was a Harvard Kennedy School Visiting Fellow, and a contributing author to Stephen Goldsmith’s *The Power of Social Innovation: How Civic Entrepreneurs Ignite Community Networks for Good* (Jossey-Bass, 2010). She is also co-author and editor of two books: *100 Successful College Application Essays* and *The Harvard Independent’s Insider’s Guide to Prep Schools*. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College, received her master’s degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, and is a Ph.D. candidate at NYU’s Wagner School of Public Service.

**Gillian Koh** is a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore. She is also Board Member of the Social Enterprise Association, member of the Social Enterprise Implementation Committee and founding member of the Social Venture Partners.

As part of a research project on social enterprises in urban settings in Asia, namely Singapore, Hong Kong and Taipei, Dr Koh conducted five case studies of social enterprises at the Social Enterprise Foundation. She presented the findings at the World Bank-International Monetary Fund Civil Society Forum held in Singapore in 2006. She contributes to the Social Enterprise Institute’s continued research on social enterprise and entrepreneurship.
Gorka Espiau Idoiaga is the Head of International Programmes at DenokInn, the Basque Centre for Social Innovation. In this capacity, he is leading the launching of the Social Innovation Park in the city of Bilbao (Northern Spain) and the international development of Hiriko, the first self holding electric vehicle designed by the Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gorka is also a Senior Associate to the Centre for International Conflict Resolution at Columbia University. Previously, Gorka Espiau served as Senior Adviser for Peace Building to the Executive Office of the Basque President and is also a former Senior Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace. Gorka Espiau was the spokesperson for Elkarri, the Movement for Dialogue and Agreement in the Basque Country, where he served on the Executive Board from 1996 until 2005. Mr. Espiau is also a member of “Social Innovation eXchange (SIX)”, the “Transformative Leadership Council” and “Euclid, the European Network of Third Sector Leaders”.


Helen Chou recently joined the Singapore Economic Development Board (EDB) as Assistant Head of the International Organisations Programme Office (IOPO). Prior to this she worked in various nonprofits around the world, as well as in management consulting for global financial institutions.

The IOPO (http://io.sg) is dedicated to assisting and supporting International Organisations interested in setting up a regional base in Singapore. The IOPO also continues to assist the needs of International non-profit organisations - including intergovernmental organisations, NGOs, social enterprises, industry associations, philanthropic foundations, think tanks, and corporate social responsibility (CSR) organisations – beyond their establishment. The IOPO welcomes International Organisations who wish to set up base in Singapore to serve Asia's needs.

Hugo Rosa is TESE’s Marketing and Communication Coordinator. TESE is a non-profit organization for development in Portugal. TESE’s mission is to create and implement innovative responses that best promote social development, equal opportunities and quality of life, creating partnerships with public, private, and organization of civil society.

Hugo has two years of experience in the third sector area in awareness, communication and marketing fields in countries like
Spain and Brazil and three years experience in the private sector at Chrysler – Portugal.

Hugo has a Bachelor of Science in Business Communication at ISCEM, Portugal, and studied Interdisciplinary Studies at NYIT (New York Institute of Technology). Hugo is a Post Graduate student in Entrepreneurship and creation of new businesses at INDEG/ISCTE – Portugal.

Inigo Urkidi has created his own non for profit cooperative with three partners called “Business Innovation Brokers S. Coop”, (www.bib.coop) and has created more than 10 new enterprises such as “DENOKINN-Urdaibai” (www.denokinn.eu), the Basque Centre for corporative and social innovation in collaboration with Massachusetts Institute of Technology as social innovation manager.

He has worked in “Tekniker Technological Center” (www.tekniker.es) for more than four years in several projects related to Knowledge Management and Intellectual and Social Capital. He worked at “Mondragon Innovation and Knowledge” (www.mik.es) until mid 2008 in projects related to healthcare management based on complexity theory and cooperative entrepreneurship with disadvantaged people. In this last case he was the project manager of the European Social Fund’s Equal project “ARIADNA: Innovating in cooperative entrepreneurship process with disadvantaged people” (www.equal-ariadna.net). This project was designed by the European Union as “Best practices model in social entrepreneurship”. He has published several articles related to management and social entrepreneurship, participated as speaker in many congresses and seminars and has collaborated in three books.

Jane-Frances Kelly has been Cities Program Director at the Grattan Institute, an independent public policy think tank, since 2009.

Since moving to Australia in 2004, Jane-Frances has worked as a senior adviser to the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, the Boston Consulting Group, the Vice-Chancellor at Melbourne University, the Chief Commissioner at Victoria Police, and the Victorian and Queensland Premier’s Departments. She played a central role in the 2020 Summit, and has also spent two mid winters working with Noel Pearson.

Previous to this, she worked at the UK Prime Minister’s Strategy Unit, where she led the team which produced the first UK Government’s Strategic Audit. Other experience includes three years living in Prague, where she worked in the nascent Czech NGO sector, focusing on civil society development.

Jane-Frances holds degrees from Oxford, the Wharton School, and Princeton.
Jason Ting is General Manager, Planning, at the Department of Planning and Local Government in South Australia. He oversees the implementation of the State’s strategic urban planning and development program across metropolitan Adelaide and Regional SA.

With over 10 years experience in State and Local Government, private sector consultancy and academia, Jason has successfully delivered a diverse range of multidisciplinary urban projects which integrated transport, economic development and socially-responsive design through creative partnering, thought leadership and resource brokerage.

Jason is new to the field of social innovation and is keen to harness its power to create new sustainable ways of urban living and design. With a strong interest and involvement in public sector policy and management, Jason is particularly interested in ways of accelerating the ‘mainstreaming’ of social innovation through creative place-making, local behavioural and paradigmatic change, democratic capacity building and social entrepreneurship. Conversely, he would like to use his planning and design experience to foster global approaches to urban change/reform that value locally-distinctive and culturally-appropriate responses to city-building and the delivery of community services and infrastructure.

Jem Bendell is Associate Professor, advisor, educator, researcher and writer with fifteen years at the forefront of innovations in business responses to sustainable development. With a PhD in international policy, over 100 publications (including four books and four United Nations reports), Dr Bendell is an award-winning international authority on business-society relations.

Director of Lifeworth Consulting, coordinating a team of sixteen associates, Dr Bendell works with UN agencies, international charities, universities and business, in over a dozen countries. He has helped create innovative initiatives, including: the Marine Stewardship Council, to endorse sustainable fisheries, The Financial Innovation Lab, to promote sustainable finance, founded and runs CSR Geneva, a network of over 700 professionals in Geneva, and the Authentic Luxury Network, for professionals promoting responsible luxury goods and services.

As an academic, Dr Bendell has lectured at business and design schools around the world, worked with the Dean of a business school in Australia to make it a leading sustainability school in the Asia Pacific, and been an academic convener for three international conferences on this subject.
Jon Huggett advises CEOs of global organizations. He has 25 years of experience leading enterprises and advising leaders in both private and social sectors around the world. Jon spent four years as a Partner with The Bridgespan Group in San Francisco and New York, where he helped open the office. Prior, he spent four years as a Partner with Bain & Company in Johannesburg and Toronto. Earlier in his career, he worked for The Boston Consulting Group in San Francisco and New York.

Jon has run three companies: a $75M health care operation on four continents; Bannock Consulting, a London-based firm focused on economic development in emerging countries; and PlanetOut, a lesbian and gay web company. Jon served as a community organizer and the board President of the STOP AIDS Project in San Francisco, a nonprofit dedicated to preventing HIV infection. He currently serves on three charity boards: the Organization for Refuge, Asylum and Migration; One Inspire; and Khulisa UK.

Jon began his career at Procter & Gamble, after receiving his BA and MA from Oxford University, and went on to earn his MBA from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, where he graduated as an Arjay Miller Scholar.

Joop Tanis is the Head of the Young Foundation's Health Launchpad programme, which has created and supported a growing portfolio of social ventures and has developed the Social Entrepreneur in Residence programme. Health Launchpad aim to stimulate and encourage innovative ideas and to turn those ideas into new ventures that will make as profound an impact as possible on the UK's health and quality of life.

Joop joined the NHS in 1984. After a clinical career he moved into management and service delivery. At Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, he introduced innovative working practices and promoted inter-organisational integration of services. Since 2005 he has worked in health innovation as Head of Innovation, Service Delivery, at Health Enterprise East, the NHS Innovation hub for the Eastern Region. Here he initiated and developed a methodology for supporting the commercialisation and adoption of Intellectual Property arising from Service Innovations.

Joop is a Trustee of the British Psychological Society and is chair of its Professional Conduct Board. Joop is a director of Healthy Incentives Ltd, a new venture using personal incentives to achieve sustained behaviour change resulting in better health outcomes and cost reduction. He is a Board Member of NeuroResponse, a start-up venture providing telemedicine services to Neurology patients. Joop is a founding partner of a successful physiotherapy clinic in Cambridge.
**Julia Deans** is the CEO of the Toronto City Summit Alliance, a coalition of senior business, non-profit, government and community leaders formed to address challenges to the Toronto region’s social and economic future. The Alliance’s projects have involved over 6000 people and currently include: a major regional environmental campaign, Greening Greater Toronto; DiverseCity: The Greater Toronto Leadership Project and the Emerging Leaders Network.

At the Alliance, Julia has also been closely involved in the development and launch of the Toronto Region Research Alliance, the “Time for a Fair Deal” report of the Modernizing Income Security for Working-Age Adults Task Force, Luminato –Toronto’s festival of arts and creativity, and the Toronto Summits – gatherings of over 600 leaders to create responses to challenges facing the Toronto region.

Julia began her career as a litigation and environmental lawyer with Torys LLP, working in its Toronto and Hong Kong offices. From 1997-2001, she lived in Singapore, where she established the South East Asian operations of a major UK-based legal recruitment firm. Julia serves on the Board of Luminato and on the Advisory Councils of the Toronto Region Immigrant Employment Council and the Mowat Centre for Policy Innovation.

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**Kristin Wolff** is a thinker, doer and aspiring rainmaker from Portland, USA. After three (plus) years of think-thanking (Corporation for a Skilled Workforce) on the "gig economy," Kristin has recently rejoined it.

She works as an analyst and researcher for Social Policy Research Associates (Oakland, CA), runs thinkers-and-doers (a small business in Portland, OR), blogs for Cisco, and is just starting what she's calling her "DIY second masters", of which SIX Summer School is a part. Kristin also serves on the Boards of two Portland incubators - Disjecta (arts) and Portland10 (first-time tech) - and indulges her Wiki habit in what is the Wiki capital of the country (that's Portland, of course).

Kristin holds a BA from Miami University in Ohio (the original Miami founded in 1809, a decade before Florida was purchased from Spain), and an MA from the University of Arizona. She has lived and worked in five US states, the District of Columbia, North Africa and the UK, and now makes her home in Portland, OR. She and her partner Robert have just taken up composting and, like everyone else in Portland, they ride bikes and drink amazing coffee (in Kristin's case, de-caf).
**Lars Jannick Johansen** is Director and COO, responsible for business development and operations at Monday Morning, Scandinavia’s leading independent think tank.

Previously, he has been Development Director at INDEX:, held several positions at Monday Morning, and worked with international affairs. He is an expert in social innovation and entrepreneurship and has, among others, developed the first national strategy for social entrepreneurship and founded the largest online community of welfare-innovators in Denmark.

He is a board member for the Danish Centre for Social Economy, member of the Danish government’s advisory panel on future entrepreneurship policies, advisor to the Norwegian social venture fund Ferd Sosiale Entreprenører, and ambassador to the Specialist People Foundation. Lars is MA Political Science and MA Central and East European Studies.

**Lars René Petersen** is Managing Director and architect behind the Danish Center for Social Economy, the leading national knowledge center and voice for social enterprises in Denmark. The centre is providing counselling to NGO’s, developing strategies to municipalities, making analysis and is involved in policy making in close collaboration with several ministries and members of the Danish Parliament.

Since the 2006, Lars has been deeply involved in placing the strategic use of social enterprises and social innovation on the political and public agenda in Denmark. Lars is today being used as an expert by several interest organizations, municipalities, the State and press in how to use social enterprises and social innovation dynamic tools in developing and securing the Danish welfare state.

Lars is a member of the Social Economy inter-group under the European Parliament, member of the Innovation Council under Monday Morning, a member of the advisory board on the Center for Social Entrepreneurship at Roskilde University, advisor to the Ministry of Health in Finland and ambassador of the Specialist People Foundation.

He holds a master in Public Policy from Roskilde University and has previously been working in social enterprises and in the public and private sector.
Laura Bunt is Policy Advisor, Public and Social Innovation, National Endowment for Science, Technology and the Arts (NESTA). Since joining NESTA in 2009, Laura has helped to develop the Social Innovator Series – a collection of international collection of methods and examples of social innovation in practice – in partnership with the Young Foundation and has co-authored a number of reports exploring how people are tackling public and social challenges in new ways.

Prior to this, Laura was a project coordinator and networks manager at the RSA, building and supporting the Fellowship as a network for civic innovation. She has research experience working with the think tank Demos, developed a range of independent creative projects and has managed a busy London restaurant.

Laura graduated from Oxford University in 2006 with a BA (Hons) in Classics.

Louise Pulford has coordinated the Social Innovation exchange (SIX) since the beginning of 2009. SIX is based at the Young Foundation, a centre for Social Innovation in East London, where Louise has worked for 3 years. Louise is co-leader of the Young Foundation’s international programmes. Louise was also involved in the development of UpRising – a new which aims to recruit, support and train a new generation of public leaders. Louise graduated from the University of Bristol with an MSc in East Asian Studies. As part of her MSc Louise worked for a British consultancy, CGA, based in Beijing. Louise is a keen Mandarin speaker and is a member of a leading Sino-British business organisation, The 48 Group Club. Louise is involved in many community activities and she is a member of the Spitalfields Music Festival Programme Advisory Group and Chair of the Alec Dickson Memorial Trust (Alec founded both Voluntary Service Overseas and Community Service Volunteers in the UK). Louise is also a member of the Advisory Board of One Young World.

Martin Stewart-Weeks is the Senior Director, Public Sector (Asia-Pacific) at Internet Business Solutions Group, Cisco Systems Inc. Martin has over 20 years’ experience in organisational management and consulting in the corporate and public sectors and with a wide range of not-for-profit organisations.

With a small group of other entrepreneurs, Martin established the Australian Social Innovation Exchange (ASIX), part of a global network of social innovators initiated by the Young Foundation. He has also recently been appointed to the Board of The Australian Centre for Social Innovation.

A consistent theme of his professional experience has been public policy and management. He has held senior policy, management and advisory positions for Ministers and government agencies at the federal and state government level in Australia. In the early 1980s, he held the
Mary Abdo is the practice lead for youth transitions at the Young Foundation. Mary's work looks at the transition that young people make to adulthood, with specific focus on adolescence and young adulthood (12-25). Her work intersects with projects across the Young Foundation, and she works primarily on The Youth of Today programme, a major third sector partnership aiming to increase the quality, quantity and diversity of opportunities for young people as leaders of change in their communities. Mary is also involved in public sector innovation advisory work, and she has a particular interest in innovation in higher education.

Before returning to the third sector, Mary was a consultant with a boutique McKinsey spin-off called Portas Consulting, providing advice to organisations involved in the world of sport, including the UK’s largest charities and governing bodies. Her prior experience includes directing a popular grassroots literacy programme in Los Angeles called Reading to Kids as well as working with Ashoka, Accion International, the Feminist Majority and a number of other U.S. foundations and non-governmental institutions.

Mary has a Masters of Public Policy from the Harvard Kennedy School, where she held the Pforzheimer Fellowship in Non-Profit Management. While at Harvard she chaired the International Bridge Builders Conference, which hosted grassroots social entrepreneurs from developing countries. Mary holds a Masters degree in European Studies from the College of Europe, which she attended as a Fulbright Fellow. She has a Bachelors summa cum laude in Cinema from the University of Southern California.

Matteo Bonifacio is Policy Adviser at the Bureau of European Policy Advisers on research, higher education and innovation matters. From October 2005 to December 2007 Matteo was Policy Developer at the European Commission in the Directorate Generale Education and Culture, operating in the unit dealing with school, education and higher education. There he was member of the team in charge for the development of the proposal to establish the European Institute of Technology and designed and implemented the call for proposals "Pilot projects for cooperation between European Institutes of Technology".

He is also researcher in Organization Sciences at the University of Trento, Italy, where he teaches Organization Theory, Knowledge Management and Learning Organizations. Previously, he has been programme manager in ICT projects for the Institute for Scientific and Technological Research in Italy and Senior Consultant in Andersen where he managed projects on organizational design, knowledge management and knowledge technologies.
Mette Kristine Oustrup is the co-founder of Qi Global. A graduate in International Business and Marketing, she originally joined the start-up phase of fashion group St. Martins and later went to Hong Kong as Head of Special Projects for global lifestyle brand DIESEL.

Her next adventure as co-founder of the French trend agency Style-Vision in 2001 involved working with great brands, while building bridges to other trend agencies. She started up Round Table events held twice a year at the Grand Hotel Cap-Ferrat in the South of France, supported by the Financial Times. She also worked on the Mood Consumption Theory, later Elemental Experience Design (EED) merging Western and Asian thought- and design processes into one flexible design and marketing tool. In 2009 Kristine co-founded Qi GLOBAL together with Paul Coleman and came up with the mission: Human Progress in Harmony with Nature. She tirelessly continues her quest for sustainable design and bringing together people and organisations worldwide through "Qllaborations".

Naomi Liu is Officer (Sector Development and Partnership) at The Hong Kong Council of Social Service (HKCSS). She has worked with HKCSS since 2008, and specialises in partnership projects with business sector and organising events for HKCSS. During the two years in HKCSS, she has been involved in different projects and events, including Caring Company NGO Partnership Day, "Embracing Challenges Enriching Lives" Movement, Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Hong Kong Conference 2009 etc.

Naomi also assists in developing and executing Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) projects with corporate members in Caring Company Scheme.

Naomi completed her bachelor degree in Hotel Management at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

Niranjan Meegammana is an ICT4D expert from Sri Lanka with expertise on local language technologies, e learning and digital content. He is involved in grass-roots youth and community development through e learning at Sri Lanka telecentres. He is the designer of the Shilpa Sayura project which has won Singapore Lien I3 Challenge, Stockholm challenge and several other ICT4D Awards.

Niranjan also works with farmers in a sustainable agriculture knowledge initiative. Having a civil engineering, construction and ICT background, Niranjan has a keen interest in new knowledge in climatic technologies to address agriculture and energy problems.
**Peter Milley** is a Senior Advisor at the Canada School of Public Service, where he conducts research on public governance, policy, administration and leadership and provides advice in these areas to senior public officials. He is currently serving as the Research Director for the New Synthesis Project (ns6newsynthesis.com), an international research initiative aimed at shaping the future of public governance—a future that places a premium on social innovation and social entrepreneurship.

Peter completed his PhD in Leadership Studies at the University of Victoria in 2005. He has authored numerous publications, the most recent of which is “Towards a critical theory of emotions in educational leadership and administration” (in E. Samier and M. Schmidt eds., *Emotional Dimensions of Educational Administration and Leadership*, Routledge, 2009).

**Peter Nicholson** has been actively involved in sustainability issues since 1998, and established the Foresight Design Initiative in 2002. As Executive Director of this dynamic innovation organization, he leads a multifaceted career overseeing the organization’s educational programs, sustainable business alliance, and transformation design consulting practice. Peter consults on and undertakes forward-thinking sustainability-related projects for a diversity of clients, including government agencies, foundations and nonprofits, and businesses. Deeply knowledgeable on a broad array of topics, he also a frequent teacher and moderator. Prior to establishing the Foresight, Peter held a variety of positions in the corporate and non-profit sectors.

Peter began his study of innovation and design at the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology and holds a bachelors degree from Oberlin College.

**Peter Ramsden** is a practitioner in local and regional development. He leads the inclusion and governance pole for URBACT – an EU programme organising exchange, learning and local implementation of social innovations among 450 cities working within the EU’s cohesion policy. He also advises the European Social Fund on transnationality and social innovation. In the 90s he worked for six years in Brussels and helped to introduce major changes to EU structural fund programmes including financial engineering, community economic development and support for cultural and creative industries.

He has wide ranging experience of advising government, local authority and non governmental organisations on regional and local development, enterprise and employment policy issues. His own research focused on economic renewal in Sheffield and other steel closure areas and he taught and managed urban studies courses at Sheffield Hallam University from 1987-93. He was
Raul Caceres started his career as a chemical engineer working for a number of multinational companies, but his passion for community development and for the use of technology for social change took him to change career paths and devote his professional life to connect people for social good.

He has developed projects in 12 different countries across the world including post-conflict areas like Sierra Leone and Kenya. Amongst several activities, he works as a project manager for the Australian Social Innovation eXchange (ASIX) and has recently organised the first Australian Social Innovation Camp. He is also developing a programme to connect children across the world using technology to learn from each other about children rights and international development for ChildFund Australia. In recognition from his work in a community in Sierra Leone, Raul received from the United Nations the Online Volunteer of the Year Award in 2006.


Runa Khan Marre is the Executive Director and founder of Friendship. Friendship was founded in Bangladesh in 1998 and is a value-based organisation, which identifies and reaches the poorest of the poor and the most marginalised communities.

Its flagship project is the Lifebuoy Friendship Hospital (LFH). The LFH was originally an oil barge brought down from France by Yves Marre. The discarded vessel was converted to a floating hospital, a platform to provide healthcare to 4 million of Bangladesh's most marginalised people. With an aim to provide essential basic services in the most inaccessible and hard to reach areas, Friendship initially focused on the nomadic islands and riverbank areas of northern Bangladesh; places where there was no basic healthcare or education offered by either government or non-governmental organisations. Over time Friendship expanded from providing primary and secondary healthcare to education, income generation, relief and rehabilitation programmes, and, most recently, interest-free loans and savings schemes.
Runa Khan received the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) award 2008 in recognition of her efforts to improve healthcare for women in Bangladesh and the 2006 Rolex Awards – Supporting Enterprising Individuals, for preserving the ancient boat-building heritage of Bangladesh. She also received the Arthakantha Business Award 2003 for her contribution to identifying and reaching the most poverty stricken and marginalized communities and providing them with medical help with the Lifebuoy Friendship Hospital.

Rushanara Ali is an Associate Director of the Young Foundation. She has recently been elected as Member of Parliament (MP) for the Labour Party in Bethnal Green and Bow, London.

Before joining the Young Foundation, Rushanara worked at the Communities Directorate of the Home Office taking forward a work programme in response to the 2001 riots in the north of England. She has also worked at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; as a Research Fellow for the think tank, the Institute for Public Policy Research and as a Parliamentary Assistant.

She is the Chair of Tower Hamlets Summer University and SummerUni London, a Trustee of the Paul Hamlyn Foundation and a member of the Tate Britain Council. She was a Commissioner for the London Child Poverty Commission; a Board Member of Tower Hamlets College; a Trustee of the Environment Trust; and a member of the Home office Working Group on Preventing Extremism established after the 7/7 London bombings. Rushanara studied Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford University.

Sabina DSilva runs a design thinking and innovations consultancy called FLUTURA Game Changers, based out of India with networks around the world, helping Governments, Corporate Houses and NGO’s innovate on business and living systems for the new world. This includes business strategising; new business modelling, conceptualising innovations in product-service offerings; branding, communications and experiential design; and designing systems for new ways of everyday living.

Sabina is applying human-centric research and visual design tools to facilitate the innovation process, enabling solution providers to visualise and test scenarios of what their future solutions would look like and how they would function, from a human-centric perspective. The process begins with an understanding of the current context from multiple viewpoints, participatory ideation sessions and co-design of solution scenarios with stakeholders, and finally real world testing and launch of pilot solutions.

Sabina has a Masters in Strategic Design from the Politecnico di Milano, an MBA in Marketing from Mumbai University and a Bachelor in Hospitality Management from ITC-Welcomgroup School, Manipal, India.
Sadeesh Raghavan has worked and lived all over the world. He finished college in India and then business school in the United States, and has worked in the US, China, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, and for last 4 years has been based both in India and Singapore.

He just recently retired after a 27 year tenure at Accenture where in his last assignments, he ran their products practice in North and South Asia and then most recently their India practice. He has spent his career advising MNCs and the top Asian players on their growth programs and strategies revolving around the rapidly growing Asia Pacific market.

He is now very active in venture philanthropy and angel investing and sits on numerous boards including the Global Advisory Board and Investment Committee of Acumen Fund, a US based not for profit venture philanthropy fund.

Saffron Woodcraft manages Future Communities, a programme to explore practical ways for new communities to succeed as places where people want to live and work. She is also responsible for Local 2.0, a programme funded by CLG’s Empowerment Fund to explore the potential for ‘hyper-local’ or neighbourhood-based web media to support community empowerment.

Saffron has carried out a wide range of research and practical projects about communities and innovation including recent work exploring solutions to entrenched deprivation in very small estates working with five local authorities to explore the impacts of the economic downturn on neighbourhood working and community empowerment. Saffron edited the book Transforming Neighbourhoods, published in 2007

Previously she was a senior researcher at The Future Foundation working on social trend forecasting projects for the Home Office and Office of Science and Technology, and Associate Director at communications agency Cohn & Wolfe, leading research, communications and community relations programmes for public and private sector organisations. She has worked as an independent research and communications consultant in the public and voluntary sectors for Citylife, Initiative Ireland, NCH Action for Children, and UK for UNHCR.
Sanghyun Park is a senior researcher at the Hope Institute, a civic research body from South Korea. He has Masters Degree in City and Architecture. He is part of the ‘Roots Center’, a center with the motto: “Local is center of the World!” Sanghyun’s main research interests are local revitalization, community business and design by citizen participation. Sanghyun joined the Hope Institute in March 2009. Before that, he worked at an architecture design office for several years.

Sarah Schulman and Chris Vanstone are Family Project Leaders at The Australian Centre for Social Innovation (TACSI). Chris and Sarah blend design, social science and business to prototype new kinds of practice and policy. They work together as InWithFor, an organization they set-up to partner in, with, and for centres of social innovation like TACSI to solve social problems and improve problem-solving. Their approach has been developed over the last 10 years by working with politicians, civil servants, young people, old people, and the chronically ill to redesign public services.

Sarah wears the social policy thinker/doer hat. A graduate of Stanford University and a Rhodes Scholar, she’s worked with national, state and local governments around the world to engage users in the design, delivery, and evaluation of health, education, child, youth and family interventions.

Chris Vanstone wears the design thinker/doer hat. A graduate of Central Saint Martins he’s worked with organisations like RED and Participle in the UK to address problems like drug use, obesity, ageing, loneliness and youth disengagement.

Sasa Vucinic is the Founder and Managing Director (CEO) of the Media Development Loan Fund, Inc. (www.mdlf.org).

New York based Media Development Loan Fund (MDLF) is a mission driven social investment fund for independent news outlets in emerging markets. It provides affordable capital, strategic device and technical assistance to help leading journalists build sustainable business around professional, responsible, quality journalism. MDLF provides the financing to independent news outlets and since it’s inception in 1996 it has invested more then USD 100 million in more then 200 projects of 82 media companies in 27 countries across the developing world.

Prior to founding Media Development Loan Fund, he worked as a media consultant to the Soros Foundations, advising the network of national foundations on strategy for development of assistance to the respective independent media sectors. From 1990 to 1993, he served as
General Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the most important independent media outlet in the country - Radio B-92 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Prior to that, he was the Editor-in-Chief of the weekly newsmagazine “Non”.

For his work, Sasa has been recognized by the World Economic Forum (Davos) as a Global Leader for Tomorrow and by Ashoka which named him a Senior Fellow.

Seong-eun Lee is a researcher or Social Designer at the Hope Institute, an independent civic “think & do” tank from South Korea. He has previously worked in CSR Consulting team, Planning & Coordination team, Membership & Partnership Development team and he is currently working at the Support Center. He co-operated the with Social Innovation Centre for Complaint Choir in 2008-2009.

Nowadays, he is organizing the first Asia NGO Innovation Summit with his colleagues and researched the use of social media and smart phones as tools for accelerating social innovation in South Korea. He is now learning and researching about social design, social education, social media, social business, use of ICT for social good, social enterprise, social innovation, and the third sector.

Sharifah Mohamed is manager at the Lien Centre for Social Innovation, focusing on New Social Models. She currently manages projects and research in the areas of philanthropy, social entrepreneurship, and social innovation.

She was part of the pioneering team for the Lien Centre’s inaugural Social Space publication, a compilation of insightful articles by leaders and thinkers in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors. She also managed the recent Lien i3 Challenge, an Asia-wide competition for socially innovative projects.

Outside of her job, she channels her energy toward addressing education and mobility issues of lower-income groups. She is a member of a nationwide youth self-help group making efforts in community enrichment.
Shirley Kiang is the Chief Operating Officer of Information Technology Resource Centre (http://itrc.hkcss.org.hk), a wholly owned subsidiary of The Hong Kong Council of Social Service (http://www.hkcss.org.hk). The centre was established in 2001 to help local NGOs in the adoption of information and communication technologies (ICT). The Centre also promotes the rights of vulnerable groups in the use of ICT for promoting digital inclusion. For a decade Shirley has been participating in projects which explore, experiment and promote ways of deploying and applying ICT in the sector. Since 2007 the Centre has been the partner for Hong Kong and Macau area of Techsoup (www.techsoup.org), which offers non-profits a one-stop resource for technology needs by providing free information and resources.

Shirley Kiang is a full member of the Hong Kong Computer Society (www.hkcs.org.hk) and an Associate of Australian Library and Information Association (www.alia.org.au).

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in The Chinese University of Hong Kong and Master of Information Management and Systems in Monash University, Australia.

So Jung Rim is a full-time researcher at the Hope Institute Social Innovation Centre, So Jung or “So Maria” is coordinating Social Designer School and exploring how an open environment can instigate people to come together, share their ideas and make real changes for social good. She is also organizing the Asia NGO Innovation Summit.

So Maria has MSc in Social Policy and Development and is interested in learning more about social movements based on one’s identity and gender.

Steve Lawrence is Chief Executive of the Australian Social Innovation Exchange, created to find fresh solutions to Australia’s social challenges through cross-sector collaboration. He also consults in Social Innovation & Entrepreneurship.

For the last 29 years Steve has been Founder, CEO and Social Entrepreneur with WorkVentures, based in Sydney. Started with a $3000 loan, WorkVentures has annual revenues around $20million and places hundreds of unemployed Australians in jobs each year.

Over the last 30 years Steve has also played a key role in creating over 13 nonprofit organisations. They include JOB futures, United Way Sydney, Jobs Australia, Social Ventures Australia, School for Social Entrepreneurs Australia.

In 2004 Steve received the Social Entrepreneur of the Year Award for New South Wales & Australian Capital Territory. In 2005 WorkVentures and Microsoft won the Prime Minister’s Community Business Partnership Longevity Award for 20 years collaboration, bringing technology resources to disadvantaged Australians.
Tay Kheng Soon has been a professional architect since 1964. He was chairman of Singapore Planning and Urban Research Group (SPUR) in 1970. SPUR was an independent group examining urban environment and was active in proposing innovative solutions. He was President of the Singapore Institute of Architects from 1991 - 1993.

His public contributions have included Chairman of the Task Force for the Long-term Development of the Singapore National Museum, Chairman of the Committee on Heritage for the Singapore Advisory Council on Culture and the Arts. He was also Founding Chairman of The Substation, a cutting-edge arts centre.

Tay Kheng Soon’s civic activities include being a member of the Advisory Panel of the Government Parliamentary Committee on National Development and a member of the advisory panel of the Singapore Institute of Policy Studies. He has been appointed in 1997 Adjunct Professor of Architecture at RMIT of Australia. He was appointed in 1998 Adjunct Associate Professor MA(UD) program National University of Singapore.

He was also Research Fellow with the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) and published a monograph, 'Mega-cities in the tropics'. The monograph began a series of papers on sustainable mega-cities in the tropics which led to an appointment to prepare a development guide plan for a fringe urban site in Singapore where he proposed ‘the Tropical City Concept’.

The book, "Line, Edge and Shade" by Robert Powell on his writing and work and that of Akitek Tenggara was released in June 1997.

Teo Mee Hong is Executive Director of the Social Enterprise Association in Singapore. Previously Mee Hong was involved in Bancassurance in UOB Life, brand management in Danone Brands and title management in Springer Verlag.

She joined Bizlink in 1997 to head a collaborative program called Centralised Marketing Service (CMS) in support of sheltered workshops in Bizlink, Singapore Association of the Visually Handicapped (SAVH), Spastics Children’s Association of Singapore and The Society for the Physically Disabled. An umbrella brand, These Abled People, was built to market seasonal cards and corporate gifts. Gift making was reengineered. To make Finger Art notepad, a worker with disability only need to apply a few dabs of thumbprint ink to form flowers petals on the cover of the notepad. It allows volume production of thousands, supporting partners like BP, Banyan Tree, Lim’s Art and M1.

Me Hong joined NTUC ARU as Deputy Director. She was initially involved in the Job Redesigned Programme and was then seconded as a General Manager to e2i. She moved on to handle a dual portfolio in Family Development Unit and Care and Share Department. She launched the Family Resilience Series with MCYS and rolled out the $23.2mill NTUC U Care Fund to support union members to Upturn the Downturn for the Labour Movement.
Thanapon Sreshthaputra is coordinator at ChangeFusion Institute. From the corporate world, Thanapon now contributes his business and management skills to bridge the gap between the concept of sustainable development and the business world.

His main responsibility is to provide sustainability and Corporate Social Responsibility consultancy to private companies, as well as closely work with international organizations such as Clinton Climate Initiative and FAO (United Nation’s Food and Agriculture Organization) to promote sustainability in Thailand. Furthermore, he leads a few research projects, such as one of the FAO Projects; “The challenges in replicating ‘best practice’, community-based rural bio-energy projects in Thailand”

Tonya Surman is the founding executive director of the Centre for Social Innovation, www.socialinnovation.ca – a dynamic convergence space whose mission is to catalyze, connect and support new ideas that are changing the world. CSI provides shared space to 200 social mission groups, acts as a community centre for social innovators and provides a home to several incubated projects. CSI has recently purchased a building and will be expanded to open space for an additional 300 agents for change. CSI was awarded the ‘City Innovation’ award from the Canadian Urban Institute in 2009 and Tonya was recognized as a ‘Leader in Social Change’ from the Canadian New Media Awards in 2009. In 2010, Tonya became a Global Ashoka Fellow for her work at CSI.

Previous to CSI, Tonya was the founding Partnership Director for the Canadian Partnership for Children's Health and Environment www.healthyenvironmentforkids.ca, whose work, in part, led to a new legislative framework to manage chemicals and the banning of Bisphenol A in baby bottles.

Tonya has been creating and leading social ventures since 1987 and has built her body of knowledge around multi-sectoral collaboration and entrepreneurship for social change. Author of a number of publications on collaboration and social innovation, Tonya currently co-chairs the Ontario Nonprofit Network.

Tricia Hackett is the Development Manager at the Young Foundation. Prior to joining the Young Foundation, Tricia was the Regional Director of Fundraising for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker international NGO focusing on peace, reconciliation, and development. Her other professional experience includes managing small-scale community development projects in Central America and Southern Africa with the Institute for International Cooperation and Development. Tricia has also worked as a congressional staffer in the US House of Representatives in Washington DC and a community organizer in Chicago.
Tricia has an MSc in Urban Development Planning from the Development Planning Unit at UCL. Her research interests include the right to the city, community participation and substantive citizenship and how these concepts relate to well-being and human flourishing in the urban context.

**Walaiphorn Wajavuth** is an associate at ChangeFusion Institute, which is a nonprofit organization that provides social innovation design, investment and incubation services with a specific focus on catalyzing high-impact, scalable and sustainable social innovations as well as social enterprises. At ChangeFusion, her core responsibility is to develop business plans, financial statements and projections for Social Enterprises. She works closely with not only Social Enterprise projects, but also with Socially Responsible Investing (SRI) and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) projects. She is passionate about creative capitalism and design thinking as the solution for sustainable development.

**Wen Pin Leow** is an educator by profession, focusing on science and leadership education.

He graduated from Cambridge University with a BA (1st Class Honours) in Physics and an MPhil in Comparative Education. He then obtained a Postgraduate Diploma in Education (Distinction) in National Institute of Education, Singapore, graduating as the valedictorian.

He is a passionate volunteer, particularly in the area of youth work. Among his various appointments, Wen Pin was the organising committee chairman of the inaugural Young Changemakers Conference 2009. He was awarded the Rotary International 75th Anniversary Medal for outstanding leadership and services to the community.

**Willie Cheng** is a former partner of Accenture, a global management and technology consulting company. He was the country managing director and the managing partner of its Communications & High Tech Practice in Asia before he retired in 2003.

He remains active in the business and infocomm community. However, he spends the larger part of his time working with nonprofit organizations at the board and volunteer level. Among these, he is chairman of the Lien Centre for Social Innovation and Caritas Singapore.

He is the author of *Doing Good Well: What does (and does not) make sense in the nonprofit world*. He first used the ecosystem concept to frame the charity world for a Lien Centre publication, Social Space 2008.
**Won Soon Park** is currently the Executive Director of the Hope Institute in Korea. He has made his own career, “Social Designer”, a pioneer to create Social Innovation, such as Social Entrepreneur. He has tried to challenge himself to live for promoting social justice and institutional change. People describe him as a prominent civic leader. He has founded several non-profit organizations: ‘the People's Solidarity for Participatory Democracy’, ‘the Beautiful Foundation’- similar to Oxfam, and a charity shop, ‘the Beautiful Store’ which is recognized one of Social Enterprises in Korea. ‘The Hope Institute’, an independent think-tank, is his latest project.

He consistently inspires people to participate in community work and to learn how to live together. He encourages people to express their opinions on social issues and to do their part to make a better life in Korea.

**Yoko Nitta** is currently Associate Fellow of Research Institute of Science and Technology for Society (RISTEX)/Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST). She has been involved in Science Diplomacy in Japan intensely and is an official member of the Science and Technology Diplomatic Circle in Tokyo building bridges in many international cooperative activities. Also she has been a professional investigator in various fields including global affairs related with Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Ms. Nitta now oversees an ambitious effort to foster innovation to address social challenges. She has global responsibility of shaping the agenda for social challenge. In this role, she manages an exclusive list of top industry leaders, top knowledge experts, civil society leaders and government and public figures in pursuit of changing the state of the world. She has broad responsibilities for developing global bridge through her mission. Currently she is co-writing a book on Japan Science and Technology Policy for Social Innovation.