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Symposium on the Commons and the Common Good

Biographies of Participants

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DR. ANGEL ACOSTA is Director of the Garrison Institute Fellowship, a new initiative that welcomes emerging contemplative leaders. Dr. Acosta is mentoring and collaborating with these innovative changemakers to initiate programming across intersections of the arts, contemplative practices, social justice and education.

Dr. Acosta works to bridge the fields of leadership, social justice & mindfulness. He completed his Ed.D. in the Curriculum and Teaching Department at Teachers College, Columbia University. His research explored healing-centered education as a promising framework for educational leadership development and community care.

As a member of the 400 Years of Inequality Project, he designed the Contemplating 400 Years of Inequality Experience to support communities with understanding structural inequality through a mindfulness-based and contemplative approach. With an interest in better understanding collective trauma, he is currently collaborating with other scholars to develop group processes for collective healing.

For close to a decade, he served as a program director for the national nonprofit CFES Brilliant Pathways. In that role, he supported educational leaders and their students by facilitating leadership trainings and creating pathways to higher education. With a passion for helping young people to think globally and act locally, he directed and taught at a global leadership study abroad program in Rome through the award-winning organization Leadership exCHANGE. This opportunity to bring students from all over the world to study leadership, cross-cultural communication and social entrepreneurship inspired Angel to deepen his commitment to transformative action in the U.S.A.

WILLA BLYTHE BAKER, PH.D. is the Founder of Natural Dharma Fellowship in Boston, MA and it's retreat center Wonderwell Mountain Refuge in Springfield, NH. She was authorized as a dharma teacher and lineage holder in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition (Kagyu, Nyingma and Shangpa Lineages) after twelve years of monastic training and two consecutive three-year retreats. In 2013, Willa completed a doctorate at Harvard University, and was Visiting Lecturer in Buddhist Ministry from 2013 to 2017.



Willa is author of several books including *The Wakeful Body: Somatic Mindfulness as a Path to Freedom* (Shambhala Publications, 2021), *The Arts of Contemplative Care: Pioneering Voices in Buddhist Chaplaincy and Pastoral Work* (Wisdom Publications, 2012), *Everyday Dharma: Seven Weeks to Finding the Buddha in You* (Quest Books, 2009), *Essence of Ambrosia: A Guide to Buddhist Contemplations* (Library of Tibetan Works and Archives, 2005), and the upcoming book *Appearances Unleashed: A Memoir of Jigme Lingpa* (Shambhala Publications, 2023).

Her articles and translations have appeared in *Tricycle*, *Lion's Roar*, *Buddhadharma*, *Journal of the International Association of Buddhist Studies*, *Tibet Journal*, and other periodicals and anthologies. She is a Contemplative Fellow of the Mind and Life Institute, an original member of The Council of the Uncertain Human Future, and an Advisor for One Earth Sangha.

At present, Willa writes and teaches students interested in cultivating a deep meditation practice in daily life. Her teaching interests include the wisdom of the body, eco-dharma, non-dual awareness, and compassion. Her primary translation interests are in the genres of poetry and autobiography.



BRIAN BANNON is The New York Public Library's first-ever Merryl and James Tisch Director. Bannon is the chief librarian responsible for directing NYPL's 88 neighborhood branches, as well as the Library's educational strategy. Bannon came to NYPL in 2019 with 20 years of experience. Most recently, he served as CEO of the Chicago Public Library and before that Chief Information Officer at the San Francisco Public Library. He started his career at the Seattle Public Library and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. He has been recognized as an innovator throughout his career: amongst many other accolades, he has been named to Fast Company's "100 Most Creative People in Business" list, and was named one of Chicago's top 100 innovators by Blue Sky Innovation, a publication of the Chicago Tribune.



FRANCES BEINECKE is President Emerita of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a US based nonprofit environmental with 3 million members and activists that works internationally to curb global warming, protect people's health, preserve wild landscapes, and foster vibrant and sustainable communities. Using legal and scientific expertise, NRDC works to design, implement and enforce the laws and policies that protect our environment.

In 2010, Ms. Beinecke was appointed by President Obama to the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling. She sits on the boards of World Resources Institute (WRI), the NRDC Action Fund, and ClientEarth. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Ms. Beinecke is a graduate of Yale College and the Yale School of the Environment.

DAVID BOLLIER is an American activist, scholar, and blogger who is focused on the commons as a new paradigm for re-imagining economics, politics, and culture. He pursues this work as Director of the Reinventing the Commons Program at the Schumacher Center for a New Economics [www.centerforneweconomics.org], and through international collaborations with commons scholars, activists, and policy experts. Bollier's blog Bollier.org and his monthly podcast *Frontiers of Commoning* are popular sources of news and commentary about the commons, along with his ten books on various aspects of the commons. These include *The Commoner's Catalog for Changemaking* (2021) *Free, Fair and Alive* (2019), and *Think Like a Commoner* (2014). Bollier lives in Amherst, Massachusetts.





DANA BOURLAND, AICP is a thought leader advancing solutions that enable a thriving planet and well-being for all. She is currently striving toward that future having led the creation of the Environment Program at JPB by investing in a just, equitable and clean energy future, increasing access to the benefits of nature, detoxifying the built and natural systems, and building power for environmental justice. Formerly Dana created a successful movement to green all affordable housing in the US during her tenure as Vice President for Enterprise Community Partners where she led environmental strategy for the national affordable housing and community development intermediary. Dana is the author of “Gray to Green: A Call to Action on the Housing and Climate Crises” published by Island Press. Dana is a graduate of Harvard’s Graduate Program in Real Estate and holds a Master of Planning Degree from the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, Univ. of Minnesota. She was named one of Fast Company Magazine’s Most Influential Women Activists in Technology and is featured in and has contributed to numerous publications and addressed global audiences on issues related to green community development. Dana is a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, an Ironman finisher, runner, potter, and avid traveler.

KEITH BOWERS started Biohabitats, Inc., in 1982, a firm focused on ecological assessments, planning and design. Quickly winning commissions to prepare over two dozen Chesapeake Bay Critical Area plans and winning a contract to restore 11 acres of tidal marsh over the I-95 Fort McHenry tunnel in Baltimore's inner harbor, Keith rapidly established Biohabitats as a firm grounded in solid land use planning and site design but built on a foundation of sound scientific theory and research. Concurrently, Keith launched Ecological Restoration and Management, Inc. (ER&M), a sister company of Biohabitats. At the time, native landscape planting, wetland restoration, soil bioengineering and water quality best management practices, to name a few, were unheard of. Under Keith's leadership, ER&M was built from the ground-up establishing the skills, specialized equipment and knowledge to implement these types of projects and more.

Today, 34 years later, through Keith's guidance Biohabitats has grown into a widely successful 70+ person multidisciplinary firm focusing exclusively on conservation planning, ecological restoration and regenerative design while ER&M has equally flourished as one of the premier go-to ecological restoration and land management contracting firms in the nation. Keith currently serves as president of Biohabitats and a partner in ER&M. He remains active in projects, business development and day-to-day operations.





ANDREW BOWMAN is president and CEO of the Land Trust Alliance, a national organization that works to save the places people need and love by strengthening land conservation across America. Based in Washington, D.C., the Alliance represents nearly 1,000 member land trusts and conservancies supported by over 230,000 volunteers and 6.3 million supporters nationwide.

Before joining the Alliance in February 2016, Andrew served as the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation's program director for the environment. In that capacity, he oversaw all environmental grant-making for the foundation. During his 11 years at the foundation, Andrew developed and obtained approval of more than \$100 million in grants and program-related investments. He also served as director of the foundation's Climate Change Initiative, a five-year grants program focused on climate change mitigation.

Prior to his work at the foundation, Andrew practiced law in Oregon for Defenders of Wildlife and at the law firm Perkins Coie LLP. He remains an active member of the Oregon State Bar.

In 1995, Andrew earned a master's degree in city and regional planning from the University of California at Berkeley as well as a Juris Doctor from the University of California College of the Law, San Francisco. In 2003, he received a Master of Law in environmental and natural resources law from the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon. His undergraduate education was at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a Truman Scholar.

JAMIE BRISTOW has served as the Director of the Mindfulness Initiative policy institute and as clerk to the UK's All-Party Parliamentary Group on Mindfulness since 2015. In 2022, he joined the Inner Development Goals team to lead policy and advocacy efforts, promoting inner work as an enabling factor for outer sustainable transformation. Additionally, Jamie is an Honorary Associate of Bangor University, where he is currently supervising a research project on 'awareness-based social change'.

Jamie is a Buddhist teacher trained in the Insight Meditation tradition and is widely recognized for his advocacy of contemplative practice in addressing a range of societal issues, including aspects of the emerging 'polycrisis'. He is the author of several influential publications, most recently *Reconnection: Meeting the Climate Crisis Inside Out*, and has been involved in numerous initiatives to promote mindfulness in government and policy circles worldwide.





VONDA BRUNSTING has worked for two decades at the intersection of social justice and finance to strengthen the voice of workers and communities seeking to create social, environmental and economic change.

Vonda's current projects focus on financial strategies to advance worker and human rights. She has founded the Capital Strategies for a Common Good initiative, which supports worker and community organizations in their efforts to create a cross-issue, mass movement to address financialization and corporate power. Prior to joining CLJE, she led the Just Transition project and co-founded the Trustee Leadership Forum for Retirement Security (TLF) at the Initiative for Responsible Investment at the Harvard Kennedy School. Before her work at Harvard, Vonda was the Director of the Capital Stewardship Program at Service Employees International Union (SEIU), which was created to engage the capital markets and financial institutions on behalf of the 2 million members of SEIU. She trained as a community organizer and worked in Chicago, New York, and Boston with the Industrial Areas Foundation.

Vonda served as a trustee on the SEIU Master Trust Pension Plan and the UU Common Endowment Fund. She is also a previous board member of the Council of Institutional Investors. She currently serves on the boards of the Shareholder Association for Research and Education (SHARE), the Good Work Institute, and the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation.

She received her B.A from Calvin College and a Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

AMAYA CARRASCO TORRONTAGUI, M.A., M.S. was born and raised in Ecuador. She has been actively involved in community service and is eager to participate in co-creating a fairer society. This purpose has led her to work for the last fifteen years with NGOs, grassroots, governments, and academia at the intersection of agroecology, climate change, health, well-being, and food justice. Amaya co-developed with other Latin American professionals a course in Spanish about urban agriculture to support Latinx immigrants during the food shortages produced by the COVID-19 pandemic. For her work, she received the Woman Food Agriculture USA Network's Award as an Extraordinary Community Builder in Farm and Food Justice and the Graduate Student Award for Outstanding MS Research and Scholarship at the University of Vermont. She also collaborated in a study that analyzed 174 studies worldwide that measured Nature's Effects on Human Well-being which found a diversity problem that threatens its ability to make universal scientific claims since BIPOC communities are strongly underrepresented.



Currently, Amaya is a Ph.D. student in Food Systems with a Specialization in Agroecology, where she is a research assistant for a project to enhance Agroecology in the Andes and Africa. For her dissertation, she is studying collective action in the context of sustainable agriculture and agroecology, in two Indigenous communities in Ecuador and Bolivia. She does participatory action research, so her endeavors are fundamentally collective and centered around communities. Her work also revolves around the concept of "healthy territories," which pertains to an ecology of communities (humans and non-humans), governance, diversities (e.g., nutrition, agroecosystem), and relationships (life as an interconnected whole). The healthy territory is a notion of the common good that sees humans as part of nature with a role in stewardship territory (Mother Earth, Pachamama).

She is part of the Executive Team of SACNAS-UVM which aims to advance Chicanos/Hispanics, and Native Americans in Science. She also is the director of the operation of the Calia Initiative, which works in food justice reimagining rural worlds. She is affiliated with the Food Systems Program, the Institute for Agroecology, and the Gund Institute for the Environment at the University of Vermont.



LISA CASHDAN lives in Vermont and has had a long standing interest in the health of the planet.

Lisa first began working for Trust for Public Land in Newark NJ in 1976 and helped establish the NYC Land Program in 1978. She ended her 22 year career with TPL as Senior Vice President on the National Projects team having played many different roles including helping to establish the National Advisory Council. In 1990, Lisa went on to work with the Vermont Community Foundation (VCF) and the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF) and helped establish the Upper Valley Community Foundation (UVCF). She became the first UVCF Executive Director and later a staff member of the VCF as a Senior Philanthropic Advisor. After she retired in 2011, Lisa served on the Board of Directors of the VCF for 9 years.

Through-out the past 35 years, Lisa has been an active volunteer in the community and has served on numerous local, regional and national Boards and Advisory Councils including the Boards of the Montshire Museum, Vermont Institute for Natural Science, Norwich Public Library, Vermont Land Trust, The Mountain School, Vital Communities of the Upper, Valley and has served on the following councils: New Hampshire Charitable Foundation's Wellborn Ecology Fund, the Trust for Public Land (TPL) National Advisory Council (currently is on the TPL Board Advocacy Committee), Appalachian Mountain Club, Island Press, Open Space Institute's Community Forest Fund,, the Land Trust Alliance President's Council and the Native Plant Trust Advisory Council.

Lisa has degrees in Social Psychology (B.A. SUNY @ Purchase) and Environmental Psychology (M.A. CUNY Graduate Center). Island Press published her book on The Making of Community Open Spaces in 1984.

She and her husband, Peter Stein of the Lyme Timber Company, raised their two children, Alexandra Jackson and William Stein in Norwich, VT and now have 4 grandchildren who keep them busy in VT and in London.

DR. YURIA CELIDWEN is a native of Indigenous Nahua and Maya descent, born into a family of mystics, healers, poets, and explorers from the highlands of Chiapas, Mexico. She grew up with one foot in the wilderness and another in magical realism. Her Elders' songs and stories enthralled my childhood. They enhanced my mythic imagination and emotional intuition, which became the fertile soil where the seeds of kindness, play, and wonder dig their roots.

In her Ph.D. and subsequent scholarly research, she focuses on the intersection of Indigenous studies, cultural psychology, and contemplative science. She is interested in transdisciplinary approaches to how the experience of self-transcendence is embodied and enhances prosocial behavior (ethics, compassion, kindness, reverence, and a sense of awe, sacredness, and love) across Indigenous contemplative traditions. From this work, she is uncovering Indigenous contemplative practices from the world, and finding their place in contemplative studies.

She has developed a broader statement that she calls the "ethics of belonging," encouraging awareness, intention, and relational well-being and actions toward planetary flourishing. Within this work, she examines how our personal stories relate to cultural accounts that can transform our identities and the social and racial injustices of our times. This ethos orients us toward an ever-expansive unfolding of a path of meaning and participation rooted in honoring Life.





TONY CISNEROS is a Senior Consultant at Deloitte where he focuses on large-scale sustainability transformation across the United States. His recent work analyzing U.S. climate policy points to both the moral and business case for change now. Prior to Deloitte, Tony served as the Pathways to Planetary Health Program Director at the Garrison Institute. During his tenure he doubled Pathways to Planetary Health Forum attendance, built networks focused on biodiversity conservation, and delivered a course on planetary health to a global bank. Outside of work Tony is an ultrarunner and skier, and he dabbles in guitar. Tony holds an MBA and a Masters of Environmental Management from Yale University and a BA in Economics, Legal Studies, and German from Northwestern University. Tony lives in Durango, Colorado.

JO CONFINO is a leadership coach, facilitator, journalist, sustainability expert and Zen mindfulness practitioner. He works at the intersection of personal transformation and systems change; working with several organizations including Leaders' Quest and Future Stewards. His coaching practice focuses on supporting leaders within the climate movement. He is on the board of advisors for The Climate School and Force of Nature, a youth climate activist organization. Jo has worked closely for the past 16 years with Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh and his buddhist monastic community in Plum Village.



He is co-founder and co-presenter of the acclaimed podcast series 'The Way Out Is In' and is chair of the board of Parallax Press, which publishes books on mindfulness in daily life. Besides facilitating events and conferences all over the world for the past 20 years, he also runs smaller workshops and roundtables. Until recently, he was executive editor, Impact & Innovation and Editorial Director of What's Working at the HuffPost in New York. During his five years there, he developed long-term editorial projects based on social, environmental and economic justice and was a member of the senior leadership team.

Before joining HuffPost, he was an executive editor of the Guardian and chairman and editorial director of the Guardian Sustainable Business website. During his 23 years at the Guardian, he set up and managed a unique multi-stakeholder development project in the Ugandan village of Katine, and helped create the Guardian's environment and global development websites. Jo also created and managed the sustainability vision and strategy for the Guardian and its parent company Guardian Media Group. He is a fellow of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce and completed an MSc in Responsibility and Business Practice at the University of Bath.



LISETTE COOPER, PHD, is Vice Chair of Fiduciary International (FTI), a wealth management, OCIO (outsourced Chief Investment Officer) and Trust Company. She leads their sustainable and impact investing practice. For the parent company of FTI, Franklin Templeton, she is on the Management Committee, Stewardship and Sustainability Council and an advisor to the Climate Alpha Opportunities Strategy. Previously, Dr. Cooper founded and was CEO of Athena Capital Advisors, an award-winning OCIO wealth management firm, which was sold to Franklin Templeton in March 2020. Dr. Cooper is a leading advocate on DEI through shareholder engagement. She holds honors and awards for her work fighting child abuse and sex-trafficking of children. Dr. Cooper is a board member of the Boston Youth Sanctuary, the Mind and Life Institute, and the Garrison Institute as well as serving on many advisory boards for social justice and environmental organizations. She is a Mind and Life Fellow and has served as an Expert in Residence at the Harvard Innovation Lab. Dr. Cooper received her undergraduate degree from Wesleyan University and a PhD in geology from Harvard University. She holds the CFA designation as well as several patents. Dr. Cooper has three children and resides in Delray Beach, Florida.



PUNA KALAMA DAWSON (KEIKILANIWAHINEALIIOPUNA) lives on Kauai, Hawaii. As record keeper of Hawaiian culture and history, she is an internationally honored elder of the Hawaiian islands. Her family-roots take her far back in time. Her direct ancestors are found in the royal family of the time of the Hawaiian kingdom, as well as in the lineages of the hula masters (kahula), the lua masters (kalua) and the seers (kahuna). Puna travels in the footprints of her ancestors (amongst other destinations) to Europe and Asia to strengthen the cultural bridges and to support world peace. Puna has been involved in spearheading numerous community organizations. A former president of both the Canoe Association and the Mokihana and Emmalani Festivals, she was also a founding member of Leadership Kaua'i and the Kaua'i Planning and Action Alliance (KPAA). She also serves as the Board Chair for Coherence Lab.)

SANDRINE DIXSON-DECLEVE is an international and European climate, energy, sustainable development, sustainable finance, complex systems thought leader. She is currently the Co-President of the Club of Rome and divides her time between lecturing, facilitating difficult conversations and advisory work. She currently Chairs the European Commission, Expert Group on Economic and Societal Impact of Research & Innovation (ESIR) and sits on several Boards & Advisory Boards including Climate KIC, Imperial College Leonardo Centre, EDP, BMW, UCB, Laudes Foundation and is a Senior Associate and faculty member of the Cambridge Institute for Sustainability Leadership (CISL). In addition, she is an Ambassador, for the Energy Transition Commission (ETC) and the Well Being Alliance (WeAll) and a Fellow of the World Academy of Science & Art. In 2017 Sandrine co-founded the Women Enablers Change Agent Network (WECAN).



Recognitions and previous positions include: Sandrine recently delivered a TED talk at the TED Countdown Summit Edinburgh 2022 and published “Earth for All: A survival guide for humanity”, New Society 2022 and “Quel Monde Pour Demain” Lucprie editions 2021. She was recognised by GreenBiz as one of the 30 most influential women across the globe driving change in the low carbon economy and promoting green business. She has spent her career working with and bringing together business leaders, policy makers, academia and NGO's to unpack complex challenges.

Until recently, Sandrine was on the European Commissions Sustainable Finance Platform and Sustainable Finance Taxonomy Expert Group, Assembly Member, Climate Mitigation & Adaptation Mission (European Commission, DGR&I) and chaired the UCL Bartlett School of Environment Energy & Resources Advisory Board. She was on the Advisory Council of Laudes Foundation, She was Chief Partnership Officer for UNSEforAll, and Director of the Prince of Wales' Climate Leaders Group and the European Office of CISL. Over her 33 year career, she has advised HRH The Prince of Wales, Members of the European Parliament, European Commission President's, Commissioners and officials, Governments in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, international organizations (OPEC, ADB, OECD, UNEP, USAID, UNFCCC, IEA) and business leaders of large international, European and African companies. Sandrine was Vice Chair, European Biofuels Technology Platform 2008-2016; Board member, We Mean Business 2014-2016 and the Sustainability Advisory Board of the Oil and Gas major Sasol from 2007-2010. She was also a Member of The Guardian's Sustainable Business Advisory Board. She continues to advise policy and business leaders from across the globe.



JODIE EVANS is the co-founder of CODEPINK and the after-school writing program 826LA, and is the board chair of Rainforest Action Network. She has been a feminist activist for peace, justice and the planet for over 50 years. Ten years ago, she realized she could not end war until she ended the war economy that war served. She pivoted to cultivating local peace economies as she continued to expose the destruction, oppression and extraction of the war economy. She helps divest individuals and philanthropists from the war economy to instead invest themselves in a future for people and the planet. She serves on the board of Schumacher Center for New Economies, Foundation for World Arts, Global Girl Media, Hereditary Disease Foundation, Institute for Policy Studies, ETINA, The Peoples Forum, People Support Foundation and the Motion Institute. Executive Producer of The Square, Shadow World, This Changes Everything, The Brainwashing of My Dad, Most Dangerous Man in America, The People Speak and more. Co-produced books: Twilight of Empire Responses to Occupation, Stop The Next War Now and Beautiful Trouble.

DENISE G. FAIRCHILD, PH.D., is president emeritus of Emerald Cities Collaborative (ECC), a nonprofit organization of community, business, environmental and labor organizations coalescing to advance high road sustainable development projects nationwide, after previously serving as the inaugural President and CEO (2010-2022). In that role, in addition to over 40 years of work and accomplishments, her natural ability to influence both the grassroots and grasstops sets her apart. She does not focus on outcomes alone—she builds relationships.



Denise is a recent Climate Breakthrough awardee, the largest individual global award in the climate field. Denise's breakthrough strategy is still taking shape, but its core is energy democracy—a movement seeking to understand and unravel the multidimensional root causes of climate change. Having co-edited an acclaimed book on the issue, she wants to disrupt the foundation of America's fossil-fuel dependent economy by prompting large and enduring cultural shifts in energy consumption norm and seeks to advance value-based approaches to decarbonization. This vision represents something novel in American climate efforts.

Denise holds a doctorate in urban planning from UCLA, with expertise in community, economic, and real estate development, along with working with and in low-income communities of color.



SEVERINE VON TSCHARNER FLEMING is a farmer, activist, and organizer based in Downeast Maine. Along with her husband Terran, she runs Smithereen Farm, a MOFGA certified organic diverse agroforestry operation and fruit orchard that includes wild blueberries, cranberries, vegetables, mushrooms, herbs, farmed and wild seaweeds and a small oyster lease. Looking out on Cobscook Bay, Smithereen farm hosts summer campers and educational workshops as well as a shared-use commercial kitchen/ agricultural processing hub and farm-store. She is a founder and director of the Greenhorns, a 15 year old grassroots organization whose mission is to recruit, promote, and support the incoming generation of organic farmers in America. Greenhorns are best known for *The New Farmer's Almanac* a literary journal heading into its sixth edition—and their documentary film, “The Greenhorns,” along with super diverse media projects: anthologies, digital maps, oral histories, exhibits, trade stunts, a large agrarian library and artist in residency program etc. Current projects include: Seaweed Commons, an international learning and advocacy network for conservation minded seaweed farmers, wild harvesters, marine biologists and researchers, and ‘Maine myco-buoy project’ developing ecological gear for small scale sea-farming. Earthlife.tv a digital curricula about our home landscape, Civic halls project, supporting revitalization and adaptive re-use of community architecture in Maine and the CCC project, participatory mapping in rural townships aimed at reducing climate impacts and increasing resilience through small scale ecological restorations. Greenhorns believe in lively and diverse approaches to the cultural life of ecological farming. Come visit us on our beautiful campus in seaside Maine! Severine is board president of Agrarian Trust, a land commoning organization and board secretary of Farm Hack, an online, open-source platform for appropriate and affordable farm tools and technologies. She also serves on the board of the Schumacher Center for New Economics, The Merwin Conservancy, on the advisory board of Savanna Institute, and as an Edmund Hillary Fellow. Severine attended Pomona College and the University of California at Berkeley, where she graduated with a B.S. in Conservation/ Agroecology from the College of Natural Resources.

LUKE FORSTHOEFEL currently works as a life science consultant where he helps build actionable strategies for business leaders. With a long-standing passion for healthcare, he has gotten the chance to work closely with leading innovators in the healthcare and life sciences space, helping companies to launch novel therapies and build commercial strategies. Luke is motivated to learn from and collaborate with the leading innovators in life sciences to help address critical healthcare needs. Luke's experience includes supporting multiple product launches, developing and implementing tools to build a global asset strategy, and driving other complex strategic and cross-functional initiatives.

As an early-career professional, Luke is driven to couple his personal contemplative journey with his desire for broader awareness-based and compassionate leadership to explore how high impact organizations can function more sustainably for its employees, business partners, customers, and the broader communities in which they reside. He is pursuing this work and inquiry as a Fellow with the Garrison Institute.





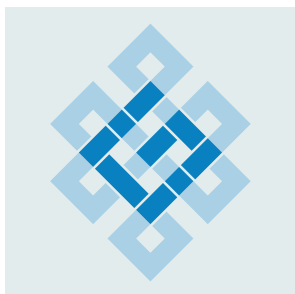
FREDERICKA FOSTER is a painter and photographer, born and raised in Seattle, but also living in New York City for the past 33 years. Water is the focus of her work. The Fischbach Gallery represented her paintings for over 15 years until the gallery closed in 2015.

She guest-curated *The Value of Water* at the Cathedral St. John the Divine, an exhibition of 200 works by 40 artists. She had a one-person exhibition for the Beacon Institute of Rivers and Estuaries at their gallery in Beacon, curated by Amy Lip-ton. She continued to use her work to speak on behalf of water through exhibiting and public presentations. In April, 2019 she taught at the Foundations for Art Theory and Education Conference: “Water Journeys” with Giana Pilar Gonzáles, Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio. She participated in the Sage Assembly, presenting her work, and doing a performance with several other artists around a sewage spill in Puget Sound.

During the pandemic, she presented her work in many zoom conferences. In 2020, she invited artists to join her on thinkaboutwater.com with the mission to interpret, celebrate and defend water. Their first exhibition in 2021 was covered in “Issues in Science and Technology”, the magazine of the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine.

She participates in exhibitions both in commercial galleries, i.e. the Zurcher Gallery in 2022 in NYC and also at the Glen Hansen Studio in Southold, NY, (ongoing). In December 2022 she was part of an initiative by ecoartspace, “I Am Water”, where her work *Molten Sea* was exhibited on a billboard at 46th and the West Side Highway in Manhattan.

Inspired by Pathways for Planetary Health, Foster curated the exhibition “Rivers” which will be up from March 15, 2023 at the Garrison Institute. A catalog is also available.



WILLIAM FREEMAN is a Program Assistant for the Garrison Institute’s Pathways to Planetary Health initiative.

JOHN FULLERTON is an unconventional economist, impact investor, writer, and some have said philosopher. Building on and integrating the work of many, he is the architect of Regenerative Economics, first conceived in his 2015 booklet, “Regenerative Capitalism: How Universal Patterns and Principles Will Shape the New Economy.”

After a successful 20-year career on Wall Street where he was a Managing Director of what he calls “the old JPMorgan,” John listened to a persistent inner voice and walked away in 2001 with no plan but many questions. A few months later he experienced 9-11 first hand. The questions crystalized into his life’s work with the creation of the Capital Institute in 2010 where his work reflects the rising evolutionary shift in consciousness from Modern Age thinking to Integral Age thinking. Capital Institute is dedicated to the bold reimagination of economics and finance in service to life. Guided by the universal patterns and principles that describe how all healthy living systems that sustain themselves in the real world actually work, the promise of Regenerative Economics and Finance is to unlock the profound and presently unseen potential that is the source of our future prosperity and the reason for hope in our troubled times.

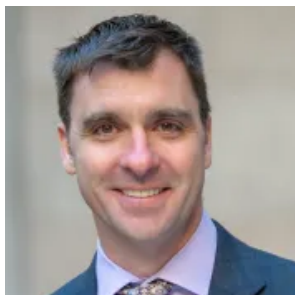
During his Wall Street career, John managed numerous capital markets and derivatives businesses around the globe and was JPMorgan’s Oversight Committee Representative that managed the rescue of Long Term Capital Management in 2008, and finally was Chief Investment Officer for Lab Morgan before retiring from the firm. A committed impact investor, John is the Chairman of New Day Enterprises, PBC, the co-founder of Grasslands, LLC, and a board member of the Savory Institute, and Stone Acres Farm, and is an advisor to numerous sustainability initiatives. John speaks internationally to public audiences and universities, and writes a monthly blog, The Future of Finance.





MONICA GAGLIANO is a Research Associate Professor in Evolutionary Ecology at the Biological Intelligence (BI) Lab, Southern Cross University. Her main research is broadly focusing on key aspects of the ecological processes by which organisms are able to gather information on the variable conditions of their surrounding environment in order to thrive.

In collaboration with various disciplines across the Sciences and the Humanities, her research aims at expanding our perception of animals, plants and more generally Nature. In the process of learning how to do this, she has pioneered the brand-new research field of plant bioacoustics and extended the concept of cognition to plants, re-igniting the discourse on plant subjectivity, sentience and ethical standing.



BRIAN GALLAGHER brings a collaborative, team-centered, and inquiry-based approach to leadership roles, most recently as Interim Executive Director of the Garrison Institute. Prior to leading the organization, he oversaw Reach Out and Read, a national networked organization that promotes literacy to children and families through pediatric care. He oversaw its complex network of sites, affiliates, and participating pediatricians on which the organization depends. Brian's experience also includes a diverse array of roles at the Boston Private Industry Council, where he worked in partnership with Boston's business community, Boston Public Schools, community colleges, and other agencies to establish career pathways for Boston students and residents. In addition, Brian served on the Board of Directors for Teen Empowerment, including a term as its Treasurer.

Brian holds a MPA from Suffolk University and a BA from Hamilton College and participated in Harvard Business School's Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management. Brian is also in the process of acquiring the ACC (Associate Certified Coach) accreditation from the International Coaching Federation, adding to his experience as an executive and leadership coach for aspiring and emerging leaders in the nonprofit sector.

A Boston resident for more than twenty years, Brian currently resides in Roslindale with his wife, two children, and their dog. He enjoys New England's four seasons and benefiting from all the outdoors has to offer – cycling, running, skiing, tennis, visiting the beaches, and taking hikes and strolls through the woods.

DR. CARLOS ANDRES GALLEGOS-RIOFRÍO is an inter-and-trans-disciplinary academic working in planetary health, supporting Indigenous People. With more than fifteen years of experience in applied research and participatory action research, he combines behavioral, social and life sciences, arts, and communications. Carlos Andres is a Postdoctoral Associate in the Institute for Agroecology in University of Vermont. He is also a Faculty Associate in the Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies in Washington University in St. Louis (WUSTL); the Research Coordinator of the Caliaata Initiative, an international partnership promoting community-based initiatives in rural Andes; and a coinvestigator for the pilot study “Mikhuna: Evolutionary Maternal Nutrition” with Dr. Lora Iannotti (PI) from E3 Nutrition Lab (WUSTL).



Carlos Andres has coauthored numerous scientific articles, a book, a chapter, two social marketing manuals and several technical reports. He was named a 2019 Emerging Leader in “Climate, Environment, Health, Agriculture, and Improving Nutrition,” by the American Society for Nutrition. Carlos Andres directed and co-produced the documentary “Caliaata” awarded the first prize for international short films in the 2021 Patagonia EcoFilm Festival. Currently, he works with Indigenous People in Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia to co-learn the health effects of disconnecting from traditional agroecosystems and Mother Nature (Pachamama) –as experienced in the ecocentric Andean cosmovision. This research brings new understandings about connections between nature and health among populations that are typically overlooked by research focused in “Western, Educated, Industrialized, Rich, and Democratic” [WEIRD] societies, and has raised the interest of international media such as The Guardian.

Carlos Andres has a PhD in Social Work from the Brown School in WUSTL, his dissertation is titled “Sustainable Diets for Planetary Health: A study of Indigenous Based Agri-food Systems in a Community of the Central Highlands of Ecuador.” Also, he has a Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development with specialization in Society and Environment from the Australian National University (ANU), where he received the “Chancellor’s Commendation” for academic excellence. He also studied documentary video for research and ethnography at ANU. Carlos Andres has a BA in Psychology (Cum Laude) from Universidad San Francisco de Quito.



TIOKASIN GHOSTHORSE is a member of the Cheyenne River Lakota Nation of South Dakota and has a long history with Indigenous activism and advocacy. Tiokasin is the Founder, Host and Executive Producer of “First Voices Radio” (formerly “First Voices Indigenous Radio”) for the last 30 years in New York City and Seattle/Olympia, Washington.

In 2016, he received a Nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize from the International Institute of Peace Studies and Global Philosophy. Other recent recognitions include: Native Arts and Cultures Foundation National Fellowship in Music (2016), National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellowship Nominee (2017), Indigenous Music Award Nominee for Best Instrumental Album (2019) and National Native American Hall of Fame Nominee (2018, 2019). He also was recently nominated for “Nominee for

the 2020 Americans for the Arts Johnson Fellowship for Artists Transforming Communities”.

Tiokasin is a “perfectly flawed human being.”

NILI GILBERT, CFA, CAIA, is the Vice Chairwoman of Carbon Direct, a leader in scaling carbon management into a global industry through climate investment, technology, and client advisory.

She is also Chair of the US\$150+ Trillion Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero's (GFANZ) Advisory Panel of technical experts, as well as a member of its CEO Principals Group. In addition to serving as a Chairwoman of both the David Rockefeller Fund and the Synergos Institute Investment Committees, Nili is an Independent Board Director of Brookfield Asset Management. She is also a Senior Advisor at Boston Consulting Group (BCG). Previously, she was Co-Founder and Portfolio Manager of Matarin Capital, which became one of the larger women-owned asset managers in the US. She also previously served as a member of the State of California's Climate-Related Financial Risk Advisory Group and the Social Mission Board of Seventh Generation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Unilever.

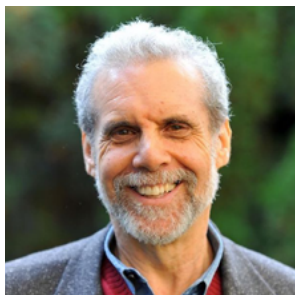
Nili is a member of the TED Vision Council and her TED Talk on climate finance has received nearly 2 million views. She has been honored as a World Economic Forum Young Global Leader, LinkedIn "TopVoice" in Finance, Entrepreneur of the Year by the National Association of Securities Professionals, and Bloomberg BusinessWeek "One to Watch." She is a permanent member of both the Council on Foreign Relations and the Economic Club of New York.

Nili received her BA, magna cum laude, from Harvard University, her MBA from Columbia Business School, where she was a Toigo Fellow, and she has completed programs in leadership and sustainability at Oxford and Stanford Universities.





TARA BENNETT-GOLEMAN, MA, is a teacher, author and psychotherapist whose NY Times best-selling book *Emotional Alchemy* has been translated into 29 languages. Tara invited HH the Dalai Lama to dialogue with a small global group of young leaders on compassion leadership, in October 2022. One of the workshops she has taught for the past decade is “The Chemistry of Connection,” where she invites collaborators to explore the inner and interpersonal, global and environmental dimensions of interconnection. Tara draws on her background in Eastern and Western psychologies to transform fragmented patterns that create the illusion of separateness into a more integrated sense of interconnection. Collaborators include Daniel Goleman on the neuroscience of connection, Aaron Wolf who mediates water disputes around the world and RJ Sadowski, a horse whisperer, and two horse teachers as a way of giving a voice to the natural world.



DANIEL GOLEMAN is a psychologist and science journalist best-known for his writing on emotional intelligence. He has written on a diverse range of topics, including his book *Ecological Intelligence*, which argues for creating full transparency on the ecological footprints of all products, to create a market force favoring more sustainable and generative processes. He seeks systemic solutions to the current planetary crises.

CHRISTOPHER GOOGOO is a proud member of the We'koqma'q First Nation, living in Millbrook on the unceded territory of Mi'kma'ki, with his wife and three children.

He is the Chief Operating Officer of Ulnooweg and the Executive Director of The Ulnooweg Indigenous Communities Foundation—working to strengthen the relationship between Canada's philanthropic sector and Indigenous communities. Started in 2000, he has been with the organization for over 23 years as the most senior person at Ulnooweg. His most recent works have been involved in the creation and implementation of the new national Indigenous Peoples Resilience Fund, implementation of Ulnooweg Education Centre's STEAM based education under the Science and Innovation program and the recent acquisition of 200 acres of old growth forest land Asitu'l~sk (formerly Windhorse Farm), focussed on creating a space for healing and education.

He is currently a Board member of the Halifax Chamber of Commerce, Centre for Local Prosperity, the Rural Communities Foundation of Nova Scotia, and Chair of Impact Organizations of Nova Scotia.

Chris holds a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from St. Francis Xavier University.

He has served on other boards including most recently InnovaCorp, the National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Association and the Atlantic Chamber of Commerce.





DANNY GRAHAM has held senior positions in business, law, and government over a thirty-year period.

For 10 years he was the Chief Negotiator on Aboriginal Rights for the Province of Nova Scotia. He is credited with starting the Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Program and has worked to advance justice reforms with the United Nations and countries spanning four continents. He has been recognized by organizations throughout Atlantic Canada for his community and public service.

He is currently the Chief Engagement Officer for Engage Nova Scotia – an independent non-profit that is leading the Nova Scotia Quality of Life Initiative, with an extensive network of partners from the public, private, academic and community sectors – provincially, nationally, and internationally. In 2019 almost 13,000 Nova Scotians responded to a 230-question survey administered by Engage NS in cooperation with the Canadian Index of Wellbeing. With Dalhousie University, they have developed pioneering tools to extract the findings of the survey in real time across demographic and neighbourhood profiles. Partners in all three levels of government, are considering the findings of the survey and the use of the tools to catalyse new action, inform policy decisions and shape the narrative about how to build a successful society.

JOHN GRIM is a Senior Lecturer and Research Scholar at Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale Divinity School, and Religious Studies Department. He co-directs, with Mary Evelyn Tucker, the Yale Forum on Religion and Ecology (fore.yale.edu). He has published, *The Shaman: Patterns of Religious Healing Among the Ojibway Indians* (Oklahoma, 1983) and *Shamans and Preachers, Color Symbolism and Commercial Evangelism American Indian Quarterly* (Nebraska, 1992). With Mary Evelyn Tucker, he edited the series, “World Religions and Ecology,” (Harvard, 1997-2000). In that series he edited *Indigenous Traditions and Ecology: The Interbeing of Cosmology and Community* (Harvard, 2001). With Mary Evelyn Tucker he edited *Worldviews and Ecology* (Orbis, 1994, 5th printing 2000), *Religion and Ecology: Can the Climate Change?* (Daedalus, 2001), *The Christian Future and the Fate of Earth* (Orbis Books, 2009), and *Living Cosmology: Christian Responses to Journey of the Universe* (Orbis Books, 2016). Tucker and Grim are Executive Producers of the Emmy-award winning film, *Journey of the Universe* broadcast on PBS (journeyoftheuniverse.org). They published *Ecology and Religion* (Island Press, 2014), and with Willis Jenkins, they edited, *Handbook of Religion and Ecology* (Routledge, 2017). They published *Thomas Berry: A Biography* (Columbia, 2019). With Sam Mickey and Mary Evelyn Tucker, he published the open-access book, *Living Earth Community: Multiple Ways of Being and Knowing* (2020) (<https://fore.yale.edu/Publications/Books/Living-Earth-Community>).





KAREN DOYLE GROSSMAN is Executive Director of the Garrison Institute. She was previously Global Head of Operations at SIY Global, the leader in mindfulness-based social and emotional intelligence skills training, built on the Search Inside Yourself program originally developed at Google. Karen's achievements at SIY Global include helping to onboard the company's seed investment, managing its transition from a nonprofit to a for-profit organization, and overseeing a network of 600 certified teachers delivering programs in 17 languages across 50 countries.

Karen has also served as Founder and CEO of Meditative.io, a leadership consulting firm combining ancient wisdom practices and adult development theory; Vice President of Institutional Advancement at the Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health; Vice President of Social Innovations at Mercy Corps, where she created, launched, and managed an agency-wide strategy for amplifying the organization's global impact; and Executive Director of the Young Leadership Initiative at the Aspen Institute, where she launched an effort to extend their programs to next-generation leaders.

Karen holds a B.A. in Government from the University of Virginia, an M.A. in Education Policy Studies from George Washington University, and is pursuing her Ed.D. from the Teachers College at Columbia University in Adult Learning and Leadership.



ROSANNE HAGGERTY, President and Chief Executive Officer of Community Solutions, is an internationally recognized leader in developing innovative strategies to end homelessness. Community Solutions assists communities throughout the US and internationally in implementing systems that measurably end homelessness and change the conditions that produce it. Their large-scale initiatives include the 100,000 Homes Campaign and Built for Zero. Earlier Rosanne founded and led Common Ground Community, a pioneer in the development of supportive housing models and other research based practices that end homelessness.

FREDERICK B. (BART) HARVEY III is currently Chair of Calvert Impact, Inc, a worldwide Impact Investment organization, former 10 year Director of Fannie Mae during its Conservatorship, and has served and serves on a number of nonprofit Boards. He retired in March 2008 from his role as Chairman and CEO of Enterprise Community Partners, a provider of development capital and technical expertise to create affordable housing and rebuild communities. Enterprise worked with partners – developers, investors, government, and primarily community-based nonprofits – to raise and invest over \$10 billion of private resources that have helped produce over 250,000 homes for low-income households.



Before joining Enterprise, Mr. Harvey served in various domestic and international positions with Dean Witter Reynolds, leaving as managing director of corporate finance.

In 2004 Harvey led an effort to bring together leaders from the environmental and community development fields to create the Green Communities® initiative. This \$555 million initiative exceeded by 50% its five-year goal of building more than 8,500 affordable homes that promote health, conserve energy and natural resources, and promote easy access to jobs, schools and services.

Mr. Harvey was appointed by Congress to the Millennium Housing Commission from 2000-2002. He has been a Director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta and serves on the National Advisory Board for the Urban Land Institute Terwilliger Center for Workforce Housing. He has served on numerous Boards including the Baltimore Education Scholarship Trust, Center Stage, the Blue Mood Fund, the National Housing Conference, National Housing Trust, and Shepherd's Clinic.

Most recently Mr. Harvey was chosen as the 2008 recipient of The Urban Land Institute J.C. Nichols Prize for Visionaries in Urban Development, as well as the National Housing Conference's 2008 Housing Person of the Year.

He has an MBA and BA from Harvard University and lives in Baltimore with his wife and three children.



REBECCA HENDERSON is one of 25 University Professors at Harvard, a research fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research and a fellow of both the British Academy and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She also has more than twenty-five years of major public board experience. Rebecca's research explores the degree to which the private sector can play a major role in building a more sustainable economy. Her publications include *Accelerating Energy Innovation: Insights from Multiple Sectors* (University of Chicago Press), *Leading Sustainable Change: An Organizational Perspective* (Oxford University Press) and *Political Economy and Justice* (University of Chicago Press). She is also the author of *Reimagining Capitalism in a World on Fire* which was shortlisted for the FT/McKinsey 2020 Business Book of the Year Award.



KAREN BROOKS HOPKINS was an employee of the Brooklyn Academy of Music ("BAM") for 36 years, serving as its President from 1999 until retiring in 2015. Karen is Senior Advisor and a Board member of the Onassis Foundation, the Nasher Haemisegger Fellow at SMU DataArts located at Southern Methodist University from 2016-2021, a Board member of the Trust for Governors Island and the Jerome L. Greene Foundation.

From 2015-2017, Karen served as Senior Fellow at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Karen has been awarded honorary degrees from St. Francis College, Long Island University, Pratt Institute and Columbia University. She has also received international honors including the King Olav's Medal from Norway, the Chevalier de L'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres from France and the Commander of the Royal Order of the Polar Star from Sweden. While at BAM, the institution received the National Medal of Arts from President Obama.

PRAJNA HORN is a quantum social change strategist who co-founded Coherence Lab, an indigenous and women-led 501(c)(3) organization working at the nexus of indigenous wisdom, technology, and Earth systems science. Through her role as Executive Director, Prajna brings people together to create fields of coherent, collective intelligence and unified action to positively impact systems at scale. Her diverse background - launching technology start-ups, leading a management consulting firm, and leading Rights of Nature initiatives, to name a few - allows her to specialize in magnifying impact by repositioning allies and competitors as collaborative partners. Prajna also stewards Kaiāulu, a social impact initiative within Coherence Lab, focused on gathering groups in applied coherence to permanently protect the world's ancient forests through Indigenous-led Industry transition.



SARA HOROWITZ is the founder of the Freelancers Union and the Freelancers Insurance Company. Formerly chair of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Horowitz is a recipient of the MacArthur Fellowship and has been featured on NPR and in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Atlantic, among other publications. In her recently released book *Mutualism: Building the Next Economy from the Ground Up*, Sara takes a profound look at the crisis of work and the collapse of the safety net, and gives a vision for a better way forward, rooted in America's cooperative spirit. In 2021 She Founded the Mutualist Society to begin to gather mutualists across the union, cooperative, faith, social enterprise, mutual aid and alternative currency communities together as a sectoral strategy





AMANDA JANOO is the Economics and Policy Lead for the Wellbeing Economy Alliance (WEAll). Amanda is an economic policy and systems change expert with over a decade of experience working with governments and international development institutions around the world. Her work aims to build just and sustainable economies through wellbeing-oriented and participatory policy design processes.

Prior to joining WEAll, Amanda worked for the United Nations and the African Development Bank as an industrial policy and structural transformation expert. As a Fulbright researcher, she explored the relationship between international trade and informal employment. She holds an MPhil from Cambridge University and hails from the green mountain state of Vermont, in the USA.



REV. DR. SERENE JONES is the 16th President of the historic Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York. The first woman to head the 186-year-old institution, Jones occupies the Johnston Family Chair for Religion and Democracy. She is a Past President of the American Academy of Religion, which annually hosts the world's largest gathering of scholars of religion. Jones came to Union after seventeen years at Yale University, where she was the Titus Street Professor of Theology at the Divinity School, and Chair of the University's Program in Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies. She is the author of several books including *Trauma and Grace* and, most recently, her memoir *Call It Grace: Finding Meaning in a Fractured World*. Jones, a popular public speaker, is sought by media to comment on major issues impacting society because of her deep grounding in theology, politics, women's studies, economics, race studies, history, and ethics.

STEPHEN KENT is the president of KentCom LLC, a public-interest PR practice that works exclusively with innovative non-profits and thought- and movement leaders, which he founded in 1988. He has led hundreds of media campaigns on climate change, clean energy, greening supply chains, environmental protection, peace and security issues, nuclear policy and nuclear abolition, public health and safety, citizen diplomacy, civil rights, social and economic justice, pro-employment tax policy, media independence, corporate accountability and consumer protection issues, and has been a speechwriter and adviser to several presidential campaigns. Recent major projects include helping launch an NGO whose mission is to restore atmospheric methane to preindustrial levels and promote the concept of methane removal within greenhouse gas removal, and writing a series of white papers on devaluation of Black-owned assets and how to correct structural failures that embed racism in the real estate market for the Ashoka Economic Architecture Project and the Brookings Institution. Kent is a founding board member of the Climate Crisis Coalition and the Pricing Carbon Initiative. He co-founded the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition working to close the Indian Point nuclear plant, whose shutdown will be complete in 2021, and now helps lead a coalition of national and regional groups watchdogging nuclear plant decommissioning. He has guest lectured at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, has appeared in numerous media outlets including The New York Times and NPR's "Morning Edition," and is a contributor to The Hill, HuffPost and other outlets.





JULIA KIM is an explorer of the terrain connecting inner transformation and societal change. She draws on her past career as a physician and public health researcher in Africa and Asia, Senior Policy Advisor at the United Nations (UNDP and UNICEF), and Program Director at the GNH Centre Bhutan. She integrates global experience in the fields of leadership development, improvisation and contemplative practice, program facilitation, research, and policy in the fields of wellbeing, wellbeing economics, global health, and sustainable development. Julia is an associate of the Presencing Institute, and an Executive Committee member of the Club of Rome.

ALEXANDRA SUTTON LAWRENCE currently serves as the Senior Advisor for Climate, Office of Global Operations at the Peace Corps. She previously held the roles of the Vice President of Conservation, Justice & Equity at Ocean Conservancy; and Senior Regional Director, Southeast at The Wilderness Society. She holds a Ph.D. in Environment from Duke University's Nicholas School of the Environment, an M.S. in Wildlife & Fisheries Science from Texas A&M and a B.S. in Biology from Howard University.



Alexandra is also the Executive Director of the Landberry Foundation (www.landberry.org), an Afro-Indigenous non-profit organization that gives last-mile small grants to support family land retention and sustainable management projects in Indigenous and African American communities across North America. Alexandra is also a board member of NDPonics (www.ndponics.org), an Indigenous non-profit foundation in Virginia dedicated to purchasing, preserving, and restoring lands. Together, Landberry and NDPonics are launching the East Coast Indigenous Landscapes Partnership, a grand vision for an Indigenous answer to the Appalachian Trail: a connected network of Indigenous-led protected areas, tribal areas, and communal lands spanning the length of the East Coast.

She is also currently finishing an M.A. thesis in the Department of American Studies at UNC Chapel Hill, where her research focuses on her Ohio Saponi community, exploring the spatialized narratives and cultural-ecological histories of the Yesàh ancestors (Saponi/Occaneechi/Monacan/Tutelo) who were forced to migrate from the Carolina/Virginia Piedmont & Central Appalachian Forest to the Ohio River Valley between 1805 and 1860.

Alexandra is an active member of the Ecological Society of America and the Explorers Club, and a founding member of the Equity, Inclusion & Diversity Committee in the Society for Conservation Biology.



SUE LEE joins the Garrison Institute from the Coalition for Asian American Children and Families, where she served as the Director of Development and Communications. In this role, Sue worked closely with the Board of Directors, Co-Executive Directors, and senior staff to create and implement a comprehensive fundraising and communications plan for the organization. She also cultivated relationships with institutional and individual donors, executed their annual giving campaigns, and oversaw special events. Prior to her work at the Coalition for Asian American Children and Families, Sue worked in development and advancement at CancerCare in New York City, where for 11 years she was their Senior Director of Development and External Advancement.

In her new role as Director of Advancement, Development, and Communications at the Garrison Institute, Sue leads in fundraising, branding and promotion, communications, management of staff, and leadership as part of the senior team. With the support and leadership of co-founder Diana Rose, Sue works to raise funds for the organization through individual giving, major gifts, foundations, and other strategic partnerships. Sue is excited to bring her passion for Garrison's mission, and experience in development at non-profit organizations to the Garrison Institute.



JEREMY LENT is an author and speaker whose work investigates the underlying causes of our civilization's existential crisis, and explores pathways toward a life-affirming future. His award-winning books, *The Patterning Instinct: A Cultural History of Humanity's Search for Meaning*, and *The Web of Meaning: Integrating Science and Traditional Wisdom to Find Our Place in the Universe*, trace the historical underpinnings and flaws of the dominant worldview, and offer a foundation for an integrative worldview that could lead humanity to a flourishing future. He has written extensively about the vision and specifics of an ecological civilization and is currently working on a book on the topic—*Future Flourishing: Pathways toward an Ecological Civilization*. He is founder of the Deep Transformation Network, an online global community of over 2,500 people engaging with others in facilitating a deep transformation toward a life-affirming future on a regenerated Earth.

JADINA LILIEN MFA CFP has been facilitating for over 12 years the process of individual and group Family Ancestral Constellations, which includes coaching organizations on the effects of trauma in the workplace. Some of her professional trainings include Ancestral Healing from the Bert Hellinger Institute USA, her comprehensive education with the felt sense body-mind approach from the International Focusing Institute. She also utilizes Jungian dreamwork, including mystical principles and the knowledge of the creative processes connecting to the intelligence of the natural world. She lives with her partner in the Hudson Valley.





BETSY MACLEAN has been engaged in groundbreaking community development work for more than 20 years. Appointed the first-ever Chief Engagement Officer for NYC in late 2022, Betsy ensures that community engagement is a core function of NYC government to advance democracy, justice and belonging. In addition, Betsy led the Civic Engagement committee of NYC Mayor Eric Adams' transition team and the Housing, Land Use & Planning committee of Brooklyn Borough President Antonio Reynoso's.

Before City Hall, Betsy served as Executive Director of Hester Street, a national leader in participatory planning, policymaking, and design. She led neighborhood community planning efforts; city-wide participatory policymaking on fair housing and cultural equity; and national community and economic development initiatives in Puerto Rico and the Navajo Nation. Prior to moving into national work, Betsy was the Director of Community Development at Cypress Hills LDC in East New York, Brooklyn. There she planned and developed hundreds of affordable homes, spearheaded the community-led design and construction of Brooklyn's first green public school, and created a neighborhood-wide planning and sustainability initiative.

Betsy began her career as a carpenter. Her carpentry work brought her to Cuba where she created and led an international community development program. She was named to the NY Community Engagement Power 50 in 2021 and has been recognized with the NY Housing Conference Public Service Award, the APA Leadership in Housing & Equal Opportunity Award and the ALIGN-NYC Movement Builder Award, among others. Betsy holds master's degrees in Urban Planning and International Affairs from Columbia University. She lives in Brooklyn with her husband, 2 very tall sons and coaches boys' basketball.



MELODY MARTIN-GOOGOO, Coordinator of Mi'kmaq Education & Services at Chignecto-Central Regional Centre for Education

MEGHAN MASSAUA is a Senior Mediator and Program Manager at Meridian Institute, a nonprofit that helps clients and partners develop and implement solutions to complicated, often controversial problems—big and small, global and local. Meghan is passionate about working across perspectives and disciplines to address shared challenges by facilitating policy dialogues, designing collaborative processes, and helping uncover shared values. Meghan is leading efforts at Meridian to enhance effectiveness of collaboration through mindfulness principles and is working to enhance wellbeing in the workplace. She has over 15 years of experience in marine science and policy, working across a range of topics to advance research, engage stakeholders, build collaboration, and develop effective strategies for positive change for our ocean. Prior to joining Meridian, she worked on offshore renewable energy at the Department of Energy and supported a variety of targeted marine ecology and policy efforts in the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. Meghan lives in Portsmouth, NH; she is a graduate of Clark University with a Master's degree from the University of Washington.





IAN MCSWEENEY's life's work is centered on the human connection to land and each other, framed through the understanding that food is a universal point of connection and agriculture is one of the greatest polluters of land and water, and a primary activity that separates people from the land.

Ian has been a social worker focused on developing and operationalizing outdoor experience-based education, a real estate broker and consultant focused on prioritizing conservation, agriculture, and community within land development, and a director of a private foundation focused on assisting landowners and farmers through customized approaches to farmland ownership, conservation, management, and stewardship. Ian has also been an active volunteer board member on conservation, agriculture, planning, and zoning commissions and boards at the local and regional levels.

Throughout his career, Ian has worked in his yard, community, and across the country with well over 100 land trust groups, almost 100 communities, and regional, state, and federal partners. This work has assisted over 100 farms, protecting over 12,000 acres, and raising over \$24 million all aimed toward providing benefit to farmland, farmers, communities, and the local agrarian economy. Ian participates in many local, regional, and national farmland, food systems, and finance initiatives and has been recognized as a "40 under 40" leader in New Hampshire, selected to the Food Solutions New England Network Leadership Institute, and is an Ashoka Fellow.

Ian is a husband to Liz, father to Dylan and Bridger, and part of a family living on and stewarding their small New Hampshire farm for perennial food systems and a healthy ecosystem. He comes from generations of immigrants, refugees, activists, abolitionists, and colonists from southeastern Massachusetts. Ian is deeply committed to bringing about innovations to holistically evolve farmland conservation, equity, secure and affordable access and tenure to build community resilience ensuring regenerative, diversified food production that benefits soil, human, and community health.

VIJAYA NAGARAJAN is an associate professor in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies and in the Program of Environmental Studies. In addition to teaching at the University of San Francisco, she has also taught at the University of California, Berkeley and Harvard University.



Vijaya's academic interests weave among the fields of Hinduism, Environment, Gender, Ritual, and the Commons. She received her PhD in South Asian Language and Literatures from UC Berkeley. Vijaya has received grants, fellowships, and awards from University of San Francisco (Davies Chair, Jesuit Foundation, NEH Chair, Post-Sabbatical), Harvard University, UC Berkeley, Fulbright-Hays, Oxford University, American Institute of Indian Studies, California Tamil Academy, American Academy of Religion, Djerassi Resident Artist Program, and MESA Refuge.

Vijaya has been devoted to the environmental movement for several decades in both India and the Bay Area. She is the co-founder of The Recovery of the Commons Project and the Institute for the Study of Natural and Cultural Resources, where she has co-organized events with a large range of scholars, activists and artists.

Her book, *Feeding A Thousand Souls: Women, Ritual and Ecology in India, an Exploration of the kōlam*, launches during the Fall 2018. Every day millions of Tamil women in southeast India wake up before dawn to create the kōlam, a ritual design made of rice flour, on the thresholds of homes. This thousand year old ritual welcomes and honors the goddesses Lakshmi and Bhudevi. Propelled by a lifelong wonder, and fueled by deeply informed research, Vijaya Nagarajan provides a poetic and surprising entryway into the layered complexities of this ritual practice. Braiding Tamil women's voices and the author's own stories, *Feeding a Thousand Souls* brings into conversation different knowledge traditions—beauty, history, literature, religion, anthropology, mathematics, and ecology. You can find more information on the Oxford University Press website.



CHANDNI NAVALKHA is associate director of Sustainably Managed Land and Water Resources and works on projects to advance and accelerate the enduring protection of land and water resources worldwide. Prior to joining the Lincoln Institute, Chandni was a fellow with the Sri Lanka Program for Forest Conservation, conducting research on the impacts of conservation on local livelihoods near the Sinharaja World Heritage Site. Chandni has worked for organizations in North America, Latin America, and South Asia supporting urban, peri-urban, and rural communities involved in voluntary land and resource conservation, and earlier in her career worked in change management for private and public sector organizations as a consultant with Accenture. She holds a Master's in Environmental Science from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and a dual B.A. in English and economics from Cornell University.



RUTH ORMSTON spent much of her career as a solicitor, but set up her own mindfulness business in 2015. Ruth is a founding member of the Mindfulness in Law group, which puts on mindfulness events and support for those working in the legal profession. She also writes regularly on mindfulness and wellbeing. Ruth joined the Mindfulness Initiative as Deputy Director in 2020 and became Co-Director in 2021.

ANDREA PANARITIS is Executive Director of The Christopher Reynolds Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation is currently considering work relating to climate justice; climate resilience and adaptation; and ecosystem health and integrity in the face of unraveling global systems. This includes local and bioregional climate justice and ecosystem resilience efforts as well as relevant linkages, collaborations and networks at the regional and global levels—especially as they look to systems change in fellowship with the natural world. Issues of equity and agroecology are paramount.



MICHAEL ALDEN PECK is executive director and co-founder of 1worker1vote; and former Delegate for Mondragon Corporation. Vernon and Michael will discuss his involvement in the cooperative movement, and major initiatives his affiliate organizations have underway.

In January 2014, Michael helped to launch 1worker1vote.org, a non-profit, dedicated to building a national network of unionized worker-owned cooperative businesses to overcome opportunity, mobility, and income inequality. In his work, Michael strives to overcome inequalities of wealth/income, opportunity, and social mobility by applying the sixty years of Mondragon experience and principles to form, transform, and transition worker co-ops, and union co-ops. From late 1999 until recently, Michael served as the North American delegate for Mondragon, the world's largest industrial worker cooperative. He is a dedicated advocate for the cooperative business model, and continues to use his experience with Mondragon to contribute to the cooperative movement on many platforms.





PAZ PERLMAN is a visual artist who exhibits internationally and has taken a particular interest in how art can support our collective awakening on issues such as climate change and social inequality.

Perlman grapples with feelings, urges, and memories within the unconscious, allowing them to surface through her art. Questions arise around identity and her relationship to impermanence, healing and transformation; issues that lie at the heart of her long-term study and practice of Zen Buddhism.

Her recent works include a large-scale art installation she presented at a retreat of international climate leaders' in Plum Village and a commission to make an interactive installation, creating an experience through the senses, in order to help us connect the Earth. This was unveiled at a major symposium on the global commons at the Garrison Institute in New York.

SUSAN BUTLER PLUM was the former founding director and is now senior advisor and Trustee of the Skadden Foundation, which awards two-year grants to 28 public interest attorneys per year. The foundation was established in April 1988 and has made grants to 962 attorneys who provide civil legal services to the poor.



Prior to joining Skadden, Ms. Butler Plum was the director of the Botwinick-Wolfensohn Foundation and program director of the Booth Ferris Foundation. She also was the associate director for the Environmental Defense Fund. She is a graduate of the University of Miami. Among her board affiliations are trusteeships of the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, and of the Community Opportunity Fund. She is also a board member of Deaf Legal Advocacy Worldwide, which was founded by a former Skadden Fellow. Ms. Butler Plum is also a board member of Justice Labs, a Hong Kong-based public interest legal organization.

She also is a member of:

- the Foundation Board of Stella and Charles Guttman Community College of CUNY;
- the International Advisory Council of the Harvard School of Public Health AIDS Initiative;
- the Harvard Law School Venture Fund Advisory Group;
- the New York Weill Cornell Council; and
- the Columbia Law School Public Interest/Public Service Fellows Program Advisory Board.



STEPHEN POSNER is Director of Pathways to Planetary Health with the Garrison Institute, a non-profit that harnesses the power of contemplative wisdom and practice from many traditions to build a more compassionate and resilient world. In this role, he develops strategic partnerships to advance planetary health and build practical, scalable solutions to global environmental challenges.

Previously, Stephen served as Director of Policy and Partnerships with the Gund Institute for Environment, where he forged new partnerships to amplify the impact of interdisciplinary research from across the University of Vermont and supported the launch of a new university-wide research theme focused on equity, justice, and the environment.

Stephen is fascinated with how people learn. He has over 20 years of experience building understanding across sectors. He is a trusted advisor to policymakers and funders, and he's consulted with global companies in agriculture, mining, and forestry to evaluate how they impact and depend on nature.

He's also published research on the use of knowledge in environmental decision making, leverage points for system change, sustainability leadership, biodiversity assessment, and policies for new economic systems. His work has appeared in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Environmental Science & Policy, Nature Communications, Bloomberg, The Hill, and the New York Times.

A native of Baltimore, Stephen has lived in California and New York and now lives in the green mountains of Vermont. He has a B.S. in astronomy and physics from Haverford College, studied science education at Stanford University, and has a Ph.D. in natural resources and ecological economics from University of Vermont. Outside of work, he loves time with family, big mountain adventures, and homegrown food.

PROF. SUSAN L. PRESCOTT MD, PHD, is a pediatrician, immunologist, artist, and award-winning author, internationally recognised for her cutting-edge research into the early environmental determinants of health and disease. Her work promotes awareness of the interconnections between personal and planetary health in a way that inspires wiser, creative, integrated approaches, grounded in reciprocity, for social and ecological justice and flourishing futures.



Susan is Professor of Pediatrics at University of Western Australia in Perth where she is founding Director of The ORIGINS project, an intervention birth cohort of 10,000 families aimed at improving all aspects of long-term physical and emotional health. She is also founding Director of the Nova Network (formerly inVIVO Planetary Health), a global trans-transdisciplinary network focused on transforming health of people, places, and planet, based at the Nova Institute for Health in Baltimore, and Editor-in-Chief of Challenges journal which promotes interdisciplinary discourse. She is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians and the prestigious Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences. She has been awarded more than \$52 million in research grants as chief investigator and received numerous awards.

She was the founding President of the DOHaD Society (Developmental Origins of Health and Disease) of Australia and New Zealand, and a previous Director of the World Allergy Organization. In addition to over 350 scientific publications, Susan is author of several books for the public—The Allergy Epidemic, The Calling, Origins: Early-life solutions to the modern health crisis and gold medal winning book The Secret Life of Your Microbiome. Her inspiration to study medicine came from her grandmother, one of the few women to study medicine in the 1930s.



ANDREW REVKIN has reported on global environmental risk and solutions for nearly 40 years - most of that time for The New York Times. He began writing about global warming in 1988 and has never stopped, pursuing related questions from the North Pole to the Amazon to the White House and conveying what he's learned across all media formats. A 2006 Guggenheim Fellowship helped him launch his pioneering and award-winning Dot Earth blog on sustainability issues at The Times. In 2019 he founded the Initiative on Communication and Sustainability at Columbia University's Earth Institute, which is now the Columbia Climate School. There he fosters cross-disciplinary collaboration and runs his Sustain What webcast, which has reached some 3 million viewers through more than 360 episodes. Revkin has written or co-written five lauded books on environmental themes, most notably *The Burning Season*, his 1990 biography of slain Amazon defender Chico Mendes, which won a Robert F. Kennedy Book Award and was the basis for the Emmy- and Golden-Globe-Winning HBO film of the same name. In spare moments Revkin is a performing songwriter. After 30 years in the Hudson Valley down the road from the Garrison Institute, he now lives in coastal Maine with his wife and sometime co-author Lisa Mechaley. Learn more at <http://j.mp/revkinlinks>

DAVID ROCKEFELLER, JR. is an active participant in the business and nonprofit arena, especially in the areas of environment, the arts and philanthropy. Mr. Rockefeller is a Trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and previously served as Chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was twice Chairman of Rockefeller & Company, which became Rockefeller Capital Management in 2018 and where he now serves as a Director.



As a passionate supporter of the arts, Mr. Rockefeller is a trustee of the Asian Cultural Council and a life trustee of the Museum of Modern Art. He is also a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the former chair of the North American Nominating Committee for the Praemium Imperiale, the Japanese prize for outstanding international achievement in the arts.

True to his family's legacy of land preservation, Mr. Rockefeller served as citizen chair of the National Parks Foundation from 1995–2005. In 2013, Mr. Rockefeller and two of his sisters established the Peggy McGrath Rockefeller Foundation, operating under the name “Stone House Grain.” Stone House Grain holds and manages 2,000 acres of farmland in Columbia County, New York, and is dedicated to promoting regenerative agriculture as well as to supporting young farmers.

Mr. Rockefeller's commitment to environmental preservation and his passion for sailing led him to found the nonprofit organization, Sailors for the Sea (SfS), in 2004. In 2018 SfS joined forces with the global ocean conservation organization, Oceana, becoming one of its programs. Mr. Rockefeller has joined Oceana as a director where he promotes the organization's campaign-driven work to sailors worldwide.

Mr. Rockefeller is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He lives in New York City with his wife Susan, an artist and filmmaker, and together they are the parents of four children.



DIANA CALTHORPE ROSE is Founding President Emerita of the Garrison Institute, a non-profit organization located in Garrison, New York whose mission is to apply the transformative power of contemplation to today's pressing social and environmental concerns, helping build a more compassionate, resilient future.

The Garrison Institute's Program Initiatives develop rigorous, evidence-based ways to apply contemplative methodologies to key social change fields—education, ecology, and trauma care—redefining their core issues, connecting them to a larger context of systemic change. Mrs. Rose is a leader in helping to build a bridge between spirituality and social action, and her career reflects her commitment to creating linkages between individual transformation and social transformation. Reflecting on her own spiritual practices and commitment to social action, she has served on the Boards of several national Buddhist organizations in America. Diana is also President of the Lostand Foundation, a private charitable organization she and her husband founded in 1997. The Lostand Foundation supports a wide variety of organizations involved in social action, land conservation, and sustainable development. Diana Rose was educated at UC Berkeley and has a professional background in art, design, event production and gallery management. She is an accomplished dressage rider who trains and competes successfully at the highest levels. She is married to Jonathan F.P. Rose, a real estate developer and planner, and has two daughters.

JONATHAN F.P. ROSE's business, public policy, teaching, research, writing and not-for-profit work focuses on creating more environmentally, socially and economically resilient cities.



In 1989, Mr. Rose founded Jonathan Rose Companies LLC, a multi-disciplinary real estate development and investment firm, to address the challenges of declining ecologies and the poor distribution of opportunity through the development of green affordable and mixed-income housing. Jonathan has led the firm's vision, strategy, and growth, developing award winning new projects, investment funds and city plans that model solutions to address the issues of community development, opportunity, inequality, and the environment. The firm is one of the largest acquirers of affordable and mixed income housing in the nation.

Mr. Rose also advises global cities on planning, affordable housing, environmental, and social issues. He Chairs the Bhutan Urban and Regional Planning Global Advisory Committee.

Mr. Rose's book on how to create resilient cities, *The Well-Tempered City: What Modern Science, Ancient Civilizations and Human Nature Teach Us About the Future of Urban Life*, was published by Harper Wave in 2016, and won the 2017 PROSE Award for Outstanding Scholarly Work by a Trade Publisher.

Mr. Rose is a Trustee of Enterprise Community Partners. He and his wife Diana Calthorpe Rose are the co-founders of the Garrison Institute, and he serves as Chair on its Board, and founded its Pathways to Planetary Health program.

In recognition of this work, Mr. Rose received the Urban Land Institute's 2021 Urban Visionary Award.

Mr. Rose graduated from Yale University in 1974 with a B.A. in Psychology and Philosophy and received a Master's in Regional Planning from the University of Pennsylvania in 1980. He has held the Edward P. Bass Distinguished Visiting Architecture Fellowship at the Yale School of Architecture, and is currently an Executive in Residence at the Skoll Center for Social Entrepreneurship at Oxford's Saïd School of Business.



SARAH ROSE (she or they) is a community organizer out of St Louis, Missouri. Originally from Maryland, Sarah moved to St Louis to work for McCormack Baron Salazar, a national affordable housing developer and worked there for five years. At MBS, Sarah lead their Covid response teams, created systems to organize and update internal data and started an internship program to offer more onramps to the industry particularly for Women and BIPOC folks. The move to St Louis, the unseeded land of the Kikapoo, Osage, and others, also offered the opportunity to learn from the powerful organizers from the Ferguson, Black Lives Matter movement. They sit at the crossroads of organizing people and money to build power.

To them, organizing money means building relational rather than transactional modes of funding movement work. To that end they co-founded a mutual aid network that redistributed nearly \$1M in the first year alone, founded the St Louis Chapter of Resource Generation, a national group organizing young people with access to wealth towards an equal distribution of wealth, land and power, and sit on the state donor table working to bring attention and investment to progressive politics in Missouri, a state many people dismiss as red and lost.

Sarah's commitment to Racial, Disability, Housing, Climate and Economic Justice is also informed by their Jewish and Quaker beliefs.



JANETTE SADIK-KHAN is one of the world's foremost authorities on transportation and urban transformation. She served as New York City's transportation commissioner from 2007 to 2013 under Mayor Michael Bloomberg, overseeing historic changes to the city's streets—closing Broadway to cars in Times Square, building nearly 400 miles of bike lanes and seven rapid bus lines, launching the largest bike share program in North America and creating more than 60 plazas citywide. A founding principal with Bloomberg Associates, she works with mayors around the world to reimagine and redesign their cities. She chairs the National Association of Transportation Officials and the Global Designing Cities Initiative, implementing new, people-focused street design standards that have been adopted by nearly 150 cities and organizations around the world. She is the author of *Streetfight: Handbook for an Urban Revolution*.

LAURA SCHNURR leads Tamarack's work on Climate Transitions and the Sustainable Development Goals. She is passionate about supporting cities and communities in their journeys towards ensuring a just, equitable and sustainable future for the next 7 generations and beyond. Through events, publications, communities of practice and other learning opportunities, Laura is helping advance the 2030 Agenda in Canada with a specific focus on the goals related to equity and climate change.



Prior to joining the Tamarack, Laura was Advisor to the President & CEO at the McConnell Foundation where she contributed to building the fields of social innovation and social finance in Canada. She was previously with several federal government departments, including Employment and Social Development Canada's Social Innovation Division.

Laura completed a Bachelor of Commerce at Concordia's John Molson School of Business and a Master's in Global Studies through the University of Freiburg in Germany, which led her to study in Buenos Aires, Bangkok and Bologna as well. She has worked at the United Nations and co-authored a book on UN reform published in 2018, entitled *A United Nations Renaissance: What the UN Is, and What It Could Be*. Laura runs a social enterprise promoting women's economic empowerment in Uganda, which she co-founded in 2010. She currently lives in Montreal with her partner and toddler daughter.



PETER SENGE has been at the forefront of organizational learning since publishing his classic text *The Fifth Discipline* in 1990, which provided theories and methods to foster aspiration, develop reflective conversation, and understand complexity in service of shaping learning-oriented organization cultures. In 1997, Harvard Business Review named the learning organization as one of “the seminal business ideas of the prior 75 years.”

Throughout his career, Peter has been asking, “how do we create the conditions for people to work together at their best, cultivating the innate systems intelligence that is our birthright but is all but lost in modern culture?” As an engineer by training, his work has always emphasized tools and methods, not for their own sake but as vehicles for building individual and collective capacities.

Starting with the creation of SoL (the Society of Organizational Learning) in 1997, he has focused on developing learning communities within and especially among organizations, as a way to bring about deep change that individual organizations are unable to achieve working alone. This resulted in the SoL Sustainability Consortium in 1998, pioneer businesses who saw social and ecological imbalances shaping the future, the Sustainable Food Lab in 2002, many of the world’s largest food companies and NGOs working together to make sustainable agriculture the mainstream system, and numerous learning communities in primary and secondary education, leading up to the present global Compassionate Systems community.

For this work Peter was named by the Journal of Business Strategy as one of the 24 people who had the greatest influence on business strategy in the 20th century. In addition to being the founding chairperson of SoL, he is co-founder of The Academy for Systems Change and a senior lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT, based at The Abdul Latif Jameel World Education Lab (J-WEL) and focused on systems leadership in education.

BENNETT SHAPIRO was most recently Executive Vice President, Worldwide Licensing and External Research for Merck. He joined Merck Research Laboratories in 1990 as Executive Vice President, Worldwide Basic Research where he was responsible for all basic and preclinical research activities at Merck. Dr. Shapiro led the research program that resulted in FDA registration of approximately 25 drugs and vaccines. From 1999-2003 Shapiro oversaw all in-licensing activities for Merck.



Previously, he was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Washington. He is the author of over 120 papers on the molecular regulation of cellular behavior and the biochemical events that integrate the cascade of cellular activations at fertilization.

Dr. Shapiro has served on many institutional advisory boards and scientific review panels, and is currently a member of the board of various life science companies, including VBL, Protein Forest, Celera, Momenta, Elixir, Satori, and Ikaria. He also sits on the boards of the Drugs for Neglected Disease Initiative and the Mind and Life Institute. Dr. Shapiro received his MD from Jefferson Medical College.

DR. DANIEL SIEGEL is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine and the founding co-director of the Mindful Awareness Research Center at UCLA. He is also the Executive Director of the Mindsight Institute which focuses on the development of mindsight, teaches insight, empathy, and integration in individuals, families and communities.



Dr. Siegel has published extensively for both the professional and lay audiences. His five New York Times bestsellers are: *Aware: The Science and Practice of Presence*, *Mind: A Journey to the Heart of Being Human*, *Brainstorm: The Power and Purpose of the Teenage Brain*, and two books with Tina Payne Bryson, Ph.D: *The Whole-Brain Child*, and *No-Drama Discipline*. His other books include: *IntraConnected* (coming November 2022), *The Developing Mind*, *The Pocket Guide to Interpersonal Neurobiology*, *Mindsight*, *The Mindful Brain*, *The Mindful Therapist*, and *Becoming Aware*. He has also written *The Yes Brain* and *The Power of Showing Up* with Tina Payne Bryson, Ph.D. Dr. Siegel also serves as the Founding Editor for the Norton Professional Series on Interpersonal Neurobiology which currently contains over eighty textbooks.



ANNE SIMPSON is Global Head of Sustainability for Franklin Templeton, reporting to the President and CEO. In this newly created role, Ms. Simpson is responsible for driving the company's strategic direction on stewardship, sustainability and ESG investment strategy globally, while fostering best practices within the firm's autonomous specialist investment managers. She serves as the firm's primary spokesperson on matters related to sustainability and participates in industry engagement initiatives and advocacy activities with policy makers and regulators.

Ms. Simpson joined Franklin Templeton in 2022, bringing 35 years of sustainable investment and academic expertise as well as extensive experience in the international regulatory and policy arena. She is a Visiting Fellow at Oxford University appointed by the Chancellor and teaches at University of California, Berkeley Haas Business School as a Lecturer in Sustainable and Impact Finance. In addition, Ms. Simpson is an advisory council member for the Official Monetary Financial Institutions Forum, a board member at Ceres, serves on the Leadership Council for the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights and on the steering committee of Climate Action 100+. She has previously served on the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's Investor Advisory Committee, the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board's Investor Advisory Group and the International Financial Reporting Standards Advisory Council.

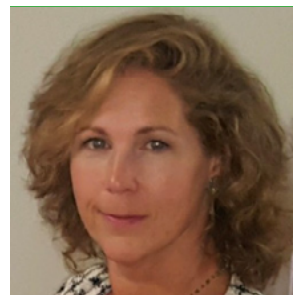
JARED SPIEGEL is the co-founder and CEO of Rumfoords, a consultancy guiding brands into web3, AI and the Metaverse. Deeply passionate about emerging creative and social technologies, Jared has developed cutting edge projects across web3, AI, VR and AR for global brands including adidas, Dior and Ralph Lauren.



As an early advocate and enthusiastic member of the web3 community, Jared is the member of more than 10 DAOs (Decentralized Autonomy Organizations - a fancy way of saying a digital community sharing a mission and bank account) and participates in community led, social projects across the metaverse. He hopes to bring his perspective on digital communities, artificial intelligence, and the future of shared ownership to the Symposium.

Jared lives here in Garrison, NY with his wife Sarah and daughter Violet. He and his family love the tranquility, nature and creative atmosphere of the Hudson Valley.

LORI STANLICK is a licensed master's social worker in the State of New York with over twenty-five years of clinical and community organizing experience. She holds her MS in Social Work from Columbia University, and her BA in Sociology and Psychology from Clark University. Currently, Lori serves as the Director of Social Impact for Jonathan Rose Companies where she oversees, develops, and evaluates the Community of Opportunity (COO) program for a nationwide portfolio of housing. The COO program seeks to serve families and seniors by providing a variety of social, environmental, educational, and wellness opportunities at each property, often enriched with on-site social service staff provision. Ms. Stanlick has strong non-profit administration background with over twenty years of experience in developing, funding, and implementing community-based health, recreational, educational, respite, and a wide variety of permanent and supportive housing programs.



Lori is trained and certified by the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond (Racial Justice) and is a part of their train the trainer alumni. In addition, she has received certification from the Asset Based Community Development Institute/DePaul University where she currently serves as a Faculty Member.



PETER R. STEIN joined Lyme in 1990 and has significant experience in conservation-oriented forestland and rural land purchases and dispositions. Peter develops conservation easement and eco-system services sale strategies on properties being evaluated or managed by Lyme and also leads Lyme's conservation advisory business. Advisory clients include national and regional private grant-making foundations and complex family conservation transactions. Prior to his career with LTC Partners and Lyme, Peter was Senior Vice President of the Trust for Public Land where he directed conservation real estate acquisitions in the Northeast and Midwest. Peter lectures frequently at graduate schools and professional conferences on conservation investment structures and strategies. Peter serves on the Investment Committee of Sustainable Land Management Partners' US focused agricultural land investment fund. He also serves on the advisory boards of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Land Trust Alliance, Upstream Technology, and Quantified Ventures. Peter is the co-founder of the Conservation Finance Network as well as the International Land Conservation Network. In addition, he is a former Board Chair of the Land Trust Alliance. Peter earned a B.A. with Highest Honors from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1975 and was a Loeb Fellow and received a Certificate in Advanced Environmental Studies from Harvard University in 1981. Peter lives in Norwich VT with his wife Lisa Cashdan and they have children with families in northern VT and London in the UK.

EVAN STEINER works at One Project where he co-leads the Grantmaking and Investments team. In this role he is working to build portfolios that support that field of new economics and 21st century governance. The focus of Evan's career has been to explore the structural roots of global challenges, which has led him to develop expertise in topics such as new economics, ecology and the environment, impact investment, social entrepreneurship, and philanthropy. He started a new economy think/do tank, Whole Person Economy, to explore the intersection of political economy and whole person development. Previously, he worked at Impact Hub SF and Social Capital Markets (SOCAP), where he developed entrepreneurial support programs for seed-stage social entrepreneurs. Evan holds an MBA from Oxford University Oxford University Saïd Business School where he focused on impact investment. He also holds a Masters in Environmental Management from UMGC and a Bachelor in Music from Indiana University.





DANIEL “DAN” TANGHERLINI is currently a Managing Director with the Emerson Collective, a private philanthropic and investment firm dedicated to removing barriers to opportunity so that people can live to their fullest potential. His interest is in bringing enhanced performance to business, philanthropy and government. He also served as its first Chief Financial Officer until the fall of 2020. He was recently nominated by the President Biden and confirmed by the Senate to serve on the US Postal Service's Board of Governors.

Prior to joining Emerson, Dan was the President of the technology start-up Seamless Docs. He also founded an urban systems consulting practice, City's Garage. Before that, he was the Chief Operating Officer of Artemis Real Estate Partners, a real estate private equity firm with commercial real estate investments across the United States. Preceding Artemis, Mr. Tangherlini served as Administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA), having been nominated to serve in the position by President Obama and confirmed by the US Senate. As the agency head of GSA, beginning in 2012, he identified creative ways to leverage unused government assets, particularly real property, including launching a series of high-value property exchange and redevelopment proposals such as the FBI Headquarters (DC), Volpe Transportation Research Center (MA) and Moffett Federal Airfield (CA). He also launched a technology advisory practice to serve other government agencies called 18F.

Mr. Tangherlini served as the Chief Financial Officer at the U.S. Department of the Treasury from 2009 to 2013 (also a Senate confirmed position), concurrently serving as the Assistant Secretary for Management. Prior to his role at Treasury, he managed budget development and performance management of District agencies when he served as the District of Columbia City Administrator and Deputy Mayor from 2006 to 2009. While City Administrator, he also served in the capacity of the Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors for the DC Water and Sewer Authority (now DC Water). In 2006, he served as the Interim General Manager of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro). From 2000 to 2006, he served as Director of the District of Columbia Department of Transportation and from 1998 to 2000 as Chief Financial Officer of the Metropolitan Police Department. From 1997 to 1998 he served in the Office of Policy at the U.S. Department of Transportation and from 1991 to 1997 he served in various capacities at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

SANDER TIDEMAN is Program Director of Compassionate Leadership in Finance (CLIF) at the Garrison Institute and serves on the faculty of the Rotterdam School of Management and Mobius Executive Leadership. After a career in law and finance (of which 5 years based in China as Chief Representative of ABN AMRO Bank), he is an author, consultant and coach in sustainability leadership, organizational change and investing. He works with leaders and their teams to build flourishing organizations equipped to address the unprecedented challenges of today. Holding degrees from the University in Utrecht, London School of Economics and School of Oriental and African Studies, his work integrates insights from Eastern philosophy, neuro-science, psychology and systems-science with practices of management, finance and economics. He worked closely with H.H. the Dalai Lama in translating insights from Buddhism into business, economics and leadership, laid down in the book *Business as an Instrument for Societal Change* (2016). His most recent book *Triple Value Leadership* describes a new leadership theory and practice for sustainable business transformation.





CHRISTA M. TINARI is Director of the Contemplative Based Resilience (CBR) Project at the Garrison Institute. The CBR Project recognizes the incredible value that human service workers contribute to social transformation. CBR contributes to a more compassionate world through providing human service workers with the contemplative and mind-body tools they need to build resilience to the secondary traumatic stress they experience while helping others.

Christa is passionate about designing, facilitating, and scaling learning experiences that inspire and equip participants to transform themselves and their communities. For over twenty five years, Christa has provided experiential training in peace education and equity-informed social-emotional learning to thousands of educators, changemakers, and organizational leaders in social service sectors. Prior to joining the Institute, Christa was Senior International Trainer and Instructional Content Developer for The SEE Learning Program at The Center for Contemplative Science and Compassion-Based Ethics at Emory University. At the Center, she translated the latest research on contemplative science and resiliency into practices to improve well-being. She also designed and facilitated workshops in Europe, Asia, and North and South America, and led crisis response efforts to support SEE Learning affiliates in Ukraine.

Christa is a long-time mindfulness practitioner and she holds degrees in Psychology and International Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution, as well as professional certifications in mediation, equity literacy facilitation, intergroup dialogue, emotional intelligence leadership coaching, crisis intervention, and community resiliency. A native of New Jersey, Christa has lived in New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and Washington, DC. Outside of work, she enjoys growing herbs, hiking in the Adirondacks, visiting world heritage sites, national parks and botanical gardens, singing, and spending time with loved ones. Her vision for the future is a world in which every person is equipped with the attitudes, knowledge, skills, and support they need to live together in justice, joy, well-being and peace.

MARY EVELYN TUCKER is a Senior Lecturer and Research Scholar at Yale University where she has appointments in the School of the Environment as well as the Divinity School and the Department of Religious Studies. She teaches in the joint MA program in religion and ecology and directs the Yale Forum on Religion and Ecology with her husband, John Grim.

Her special area of study is Asian religions. She received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in Japanese Confucianism. Since 1997 she has been a Research Associate at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies at Harvard. Her Confucian publications include: *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism* (SUNY, 1989) and *The Philosophy of Qi* (Columbia University Press, 2007). With Tu Weiming she edited two volumes on Confucian Spirituality (Crossroad, 2003, 2004).

Her concern for the growing environmental crisis, especially in Asia, led her to organize with John Grim a series of ten conferences on World Religions and Ecology at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard (1995-1998). Together they are series editors for the ten volumes from the conferences distributed by Harvard University Press. In this series she co-edited *Buddhism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1997), *Confucianism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1998), and *Hinduism and Ecology* (Harvard, 2000).





JASON TWILL, LEED Fellow, has been at the forefront of social, ecological, and economic transformation. A globally recognised pioneer in regenerative development and design, Jason's work is advancing next generation solutions to reverse global warming and restore planetary health. His career experience includes managing and planning award-winning urban regeneration projects throughout North America, Asia Pacific, and the Middle East, serving as a world change advisor to Paul G. Allen, and heading sustainability and innovation for Lendlease Australia. More recently, Jason has served as an advisor to multiple local and national governments on climate action, urban transformation, and social equity strategies including creation of a 10-year national legacy framework for Qatar drawing on the country's investment in hosting the 2022 FIFA World Cup.

A regular lecturer at multiple universities across the world, Jason previously served as a Runstad Fellow at the University of Washington and a Research Innovation Fellow at the University of Technology Sydney where he led research into regenerative urbanism, housing affordability, and Indigenous Knowledge Systems.

Jason was designated a LEED Fellow by the United States Green Building Council in 2014. He is a co-founder of both the International Living Future Institute and the Green Sports Alliance and was named a 2015 and 2017 Next City Global Urban Vanguard. He is a member of the Climate Reality Project (2008 cohort), a former advisor to the Clinton Climate Initiative and Seattle Green Ribbon Commission, a National Advisory Committee member to the Climate, Mind and Behaviour Project of the Garrison Institute and Advisory Board member for the International Living Future Institute.

Currently based in the U.S., Jason is a Principal & National Practice Lead at Viridis Initiative, a mission-driven net zero infrastructure development firm working to scale and accelerate the decarbonization of cities and major institutions across the United States. Jason also serves part-time as President of Urban Apostles, an international consultancy practice that provides strategic c-suite advisory services to major government and institutional clients focused on equitable, inclusive, and climate-resilient growth strategies for the world's cities.

ANNEMIEKE VAN DER WERFF is a strategic human resources and business executive with deep global experience in the financial services industry. She worked and lived in Europe, Latin America and North America. Since her retirement in 2017, she is engaged in a number of projects related to compassionate leadership. She currently is the Program Director for the Americas, and a member of the faculty to develop and facilitate the Compassionate Leadership in Finance program (CLiF) at The Garrison Institute.



In her last Chief Human Resources Officer role at MUFG Union Bank (MUB), she was a member of the MUFG Americas Executive Committee, MUFG Global HR Leadership Team. In addition to her Americas HR role, she led the global talent management and global talent acquisition departments for MUFG headquartered in Tokyo. Annemieke was a catalyst and the executive sponsor of the bank's mindfulness movement.

Prior to MUB, Annemieke was a global head of HR at HSBC Holdings Plc., leading the HR function for the global retail bank and the global corporate functions. She started her career with ABNAMRO Bank, where she was the Executive Vice President and CHRO for ABN AMRO North America and LaSalle Bank Corporation based in Chicago.

She obtained her B.S. in Human Resources and Labor Market Policies at the Amsterdam/Haarlem Business School. She is certified in Organizational Development and Change Management at the SIOO Institute in The Netherlands. She completed the Advanced Human Resources Executive Program at the University of Michigan, Ross Executive Education and continues to deepen her experience in mindfulness based compassionate leadership and expand her own contemplative practice.



DAR WILLIAMS' lyrics contain bouquets of optimism, delivered on melodies alternating between beguiling lightness and understated gravity. Williams strongly believes that all of us possess our own power and ability to achieve, and she rejects the exceptionalism that encourages us to "admire that yonder star," while making us feel small and insignificant; unworthy of shining on our own but hoping to catch enough distant light to inspire some tiny accomplishment. Williams has always been very interested in how to control our future and this album has to do with the fact that at some point, you just can't.

Like everyone else, Williams spent 2020 in that state of non-control. She and longtime producer Stewart Lerman tracked most of the album, her 12th studio recording, in November of 2019. In late February of 2020, she cut the title tune in Woodstock with bassist Gail Ann Dorsey and Larry Campbell, who produced the track and played guitars, pedal steel and twangy baritone guitar. When told they had to postpone a mid-March mixing date, Campbell said he wasn't feeling well anyway. Turns out he'd contracted a serious case of COVID-19. That was a clear sign that at some point, you have to meet life where it meets you ...the common thread throughout that these songs, the willingness to meet life as it arrives.

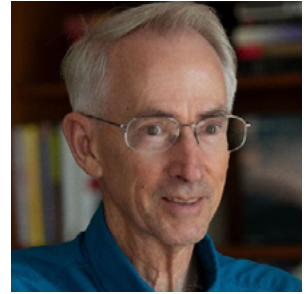
Dar Williams was always in the right place at the right time for the success she's had over a 25+-year career. She rose out of the vibrant mid-90's Boston scene, inspired by the eclectic influences of alt-rockers, Berklee jazz musicians, slam poets, and folk artists, like Patty Griffith, Melissa Ferrick, the Throwing Muses, Vance Gilbert, and Jonatha Brooke. After a year of touring non-stop with her first album, *The Honesty Room*, in 1994, she was invited by Joan Baez to tour in Europe and The United States.

"Good and bad things happen, and it's not necessarily a reward or indictment. I've just got to meet it." Williams observes. "Like, I'm bringing my whole life to this moment; it will surprise me, challenge me, show me where I was wrong, even make a fool out of me, but my job is to show up and not take adversity personally. Real happiness doesn't have to feel like Snoopy dancing with Woodstock; it can just be knowing you have the resilience to meet whatever comes to you. I will call that a good life."

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Wilson graduated with a B.A. with high honors in 1971 from the University of Rochester. He completed his Ph.D. in 1975 at Michigan State University. Wilson then worked as a Research Fellow in the Biological Laboratories at Harvard University from 1974-1975. He held a dual position as Research Associate in Zoology at the University of the Witwatersrand and the University of Washington from 1975 to 1976. After this he was a Senior Research Officer at the South African National Research Institute for the Mathematical Sciences from 1976 to 1977.

Wilson moved back to the United States and held an Assistant Professorship in the Division of Environmental Studies at the University of California, Davis, from 1977 to 1980. He served as an Assistant and then Associate Professor at the Kellogg Biological Station and Department of Zoology of Michigan State University from 1980 to 1988. Wilson was promoted to full Professor of Biological Sciences at the State University of New York, Binghamton, in 1988. He was given a joint appointment as Professor of Anthropology in 2001 and retired in 2019.





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