

Interfaith America *in* Action

2021 Annual Report



Dear Friends,

Over the last two decades, our organization has partnered with supporters like you to build a network of 600+ campuses actively advancing interfaith cooperation, publish eight books and hundreds of articles, and train thousands of young leaders to build bridges across difference. We have run programs in partnership with the White House and Fortune 100 companies, been on stages with presidents and in church basements with emerging leaders, and played our part in addressing national crises from COVID-19 vaccine access to racial injustice and from polarization to climate change.

Our work on campuses and with student leaders continues to grow. In 2021, we were proud to give away more than \$3.7 million in grants to individuals, campuses, and related organizations to support interfaith programs. We have also added major initiatives in the areas of public health, racial equity, technology, media, policy, and the private sector, including:

The Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors program, which trained and mobilized over 1,700 individuals to be advocates for the COVID-19 vaccine within their own racial and religious communities.

The Black Interfaith Project, which explores religious diversity and interfaith cooperation within the Black experience.

Interfaith America media that includes a digital magazine with original writing and reporting, featuring voices of established and emerging interfaith leaders.

#Interfaith, a state-of-the-art curriculum that trains people to be interfaith leaders and bridgebuilders online.

We are proud to highlight examples of this work throughout this annual report. We are also grateful to acknowledge the support of so many institutions and individuals across the country who believe, like we do, that America’s religious diversity is one of our greatest strengths.

We are also very excited about an important step in our organizational history. By the time you read this report, we have officially become Interfaith America. The time is right for both the next chapter for our organization and the next chapter in American religious history. The goal of Interfaith America the institution is to partner with organizations across sectors, and with people of all faiths and philosophies, to strengthen interfaith America the nation.

We are delighted to share these stories of our work over the past year. For the sake of simplicity, we refer to ourselves as Interfaith America throughout the report, even though much of this work took place when we were known as Interfaith Youth Core.

We look forward to our ongoing partnership as we work together to build a truly inclusive multiracial, multiethnic, interfaith nation. For we know that none of this work would be possible without the support of our many friends who walk this path with us.



Eboo Patel
Founder and
President



Brad Henderson
Chair, Board of Directors

Mission

Interfaith America’s mission is to inspire, equip, and connect leaders and institutions to unlock the potential of America’s religious diversity.

Vision

Religious diversity is a foundational American strength. Interfaith America is building a nation that achieves that promise for the common good.

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Highlights from 2021 :

600+

campuses in the Interfaith America network

Launched

#Interfaith

the latest offering in our online learning library

1700+

individuals in 34 states conducting COVID-19 vaccine outreach

435

articles published on Interfaith America Magazine

138

campuses represented at the 2021 Interfaith Leadership Institute

2000+

members in the Emerging Leaders Network

Established the

Black Interfaith Fellowship



Promoting Religious Pluralism on Campuses

American colleges and universities are sites for research and scholarship as well as community engagement. Students encounter—often for the first time—deep differences and build habits of civic leadership; campuses incubate social change and shape leaders. That’s why Interfaith America’s longstanding programs are rooted in the power and promise of U.S. higher education. Our programs and resources build the capacity of campus educators, administrators, and students on more than 600 campuses around the country.

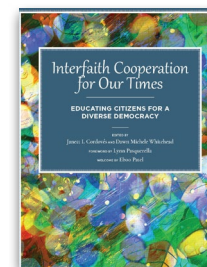
Interfaith America (IA) administered grants and fellowships to support projects led by students, faculty, staff, administrators, and emerging leaders. In 2021, these included:

- 154** Racial Equity and Interfaith Cooperation Awards for Campus and Emerging Leaders
- 45** Interfaith Leadership Fund Grants for Emerging Leaders
- 44** We Are Each Other’s Awards for Educators and Emerging Leaders
- 31** Christian Leadership in a Multifaith World Campus Grants
- 19** Campus Innovation Grants

We hosted training programs and offered consultations for campuses and higher education networks to address religious pluralism in and beyond the classroom.

In October 2021, IA partnered with the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AAC&U) to host a Vision Casting Convening. The convening was a culmination and celebration of the past four years of campus change catalyzed through the annual Institute on Teaching and Learning for Campus-wide Interfaith Excellence (IIE). Representatives from all 41 IIE campuses participated in the virtual convening.

In January 2022, IA and AAC&U co-published [Interfaith Cooperation for Our Times: Educating Citizens for a Diverse Democracy](#), with contributions from IIE campus partners. The publication grew out of the recognition that a growing number of higher education institutions are identifying the need to engage religious pluralism, foster interfaith



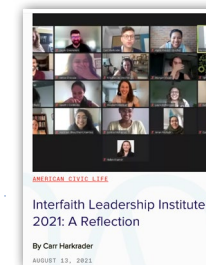
cooperation, and embed interfaith literacy into curricular and co-curricular initiatives in light of ever-increasing global, national, and local religious diversity.

ACCESS: [Interfaith Cooperation for Our Times](#)

We organized in-person and virtual spaces for relationship building, strategic planning, and leadership development.

IA’s flagship event, the Interfaith Leadership Institute (ILI), was held virtually for the second year in a row, from August 6–8, 2021. We were excited to welcome 178 students and 155 educators from 138 campuses to this event. From Historically Black Colleges and Universities like Bethune-Cookman University to Council for Christian Colleges & Universities member schools like Baylor University, these campuses represent an impressive range of higher education institutions.

In addition to student and faculty attendees, 16 IA Emerging Leaders who have experienced our interfaith trainings at their campuses served as trainers and speakers at the ILI, facilitating

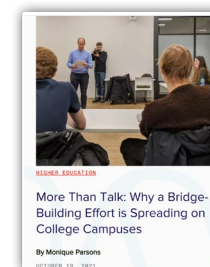


conversation and mentoring participants on effective ways to incorporate interfaith skills on campus and in their communities.

READ: [“Interfaith Leadership Institute 2021: A Reflection”](#)

We worked closely with campuses to develop relationships and build bridges across difference.

The Bridging the Gap program is designed to combat the toxic polarization in our country, give students the skills they need to find common ground across deep divides, solve problems in their communities, thrive in the workplace of the future, and support students in their own character formation journey. Through a cross-campus exchange between one or more schools, students practice these solution-oriented life skills and hear from voices of a broad range of stakeholders on a chosen policy topic. In 2021, nine campuses participated in Bridging the Gap.



READ: [“More Than Talk: Why a Bridge-Building Effort is Spreading on College Campuses”](#)

“ I think this class really taught me how to interact, respect, and care for people who value and believe different things. It also taught me how to really listen and thus understand why they believe what they believe, and sometimes all people really need is someone who can just sit there and listen to them.

– BRIDGING THE GAP STUDENT PARTICIPANT

Mobilizing Against COVID-19

The arrival of effective vaccines marked a transitional moment of hope in the COVID-19 crisis. However, two significant challenges emerged in the move from vaccine to vaccination: providing access to and accurate information about the vaccine. These challenges were particularly acute among certain subsets of the population and in certain areas of the country, including Black, indigenous, and Latino/a/x communities, and some politically and religiously conservative communities. To meet this moment, Interfaith America launched our Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors initiative, activating a national network of interfaith leaders to promote vaccine uptake by drawing upon religious values, faith-based frameworks, and interfaith leadership skills.



Ambassadors by the Numbers

- 116** Colleges and universities
- 48** Institutions new to the IA network
- 26** Minority-serving institutions
- 1,350+** Student ambassadors
- 53%** Of student ambassadors identify as BIPOC
- 170+** Educators serving as program mentors
- 31** IA Emerging Leaders engaging their communities
- 44** Chicago-based organizations

Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors (FIVA)

Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors (FIVA) engaged our national network of college students, educators, Emerging Leaders, and community partners in vaccine outreach efforts beginning in February 2021. These partners, often active members of faith communities—communities that serve as important sources of trusted information and social capital—proved to be effective agents of change. Through FIVA, IA trained individuals, mobilized campuses, and engaged civic and faith-based institutions to provide vaccine information and access in their local communities. **Ambassadors organized thousands of outreach activities reaching tens of thousands of individuals.**

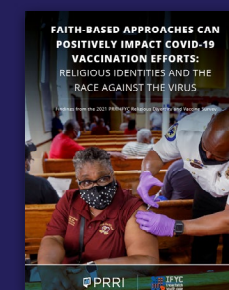
Ambassadors were supported with newly created resources and curricula for effective vaccine outreach and driven by expansive national data gathered with our research partner, the Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI). With PRRI, IA



▶ WATCH: "Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors Share Messages of Hope at COVID-19 Vaccination Rally, September 2021"

conducted three major national surveys on the intersection of religion, race, and vaccine hesitancy, and used this data to optimize grassroots outreach.

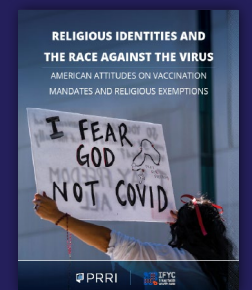
Religious Identities and the Race Against the Virus: Reports from PRRI and IA



READ: Report 1
(March 2021)



READ: Report 2
(July 2021)



READ: Report 3
(Dec 2021)

In addition to PRRI, IA worked with several partners to expand the reach and deepen the impact of the FIVA program. Together with Chicago-based Rush University Medical Center and Oak Street Health, IA created an extensive library of training materials and resources, including videos, learning modules, and a National Playbook, that provides accurate, straightforward medical information and communication techniques and strategies. IA was also a founding member of the White House’s COVID-19 Community Corps, served as a prominent partner in the Biden-Harris Administration’s Month of Action around vaccine outreach, and collaborated with Faiths4Vaccines, a national, interfaith network of influential religious leaders.

FIVA was supported by over \$6 million in funding from our philanthropic partners, a majority of which was passed on to support our partner campuses, community organizations, and individual ambassadors.

“I will definitely incorporate all of the skills I gained moving forward. I learned a lot of information about the vaccine and especially how to communicate to others in a way that meets them at a place of inquiry, and not shy them away from learning.

— MARIAN PEDREIRA, STUDENT AMBASSADOR, UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI



Ambassadors Worked to Debunk Vaccine Myths



ACCESS: FIVA National Playbook



READ: “Despite Pushbacks Against Mandates, Campuses Amp Up Vaccination Efforts”



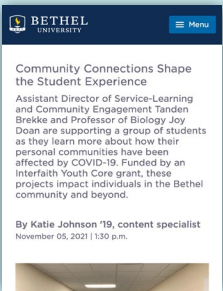
READ: “A Catholic Take on Vaccinations”

Faith and Health at IA

IA works with a growing network of campuses and community partners to leverage religion as a positive factor throughout the healthcare ecosystem. From grantmaking to skill-building to networking, our programs empower local leaders to identify and activate around critical health priorities through a faith and racial equity lens. Through our programs, we imagine a world where religiously diverse communities are engaged as key partners in the essential work of equitable healthcare and health outcomes.

“I was excited that this project not only met an urgent need—but it also was an opportunity for students to grow their own organizing skills, their own agency, their own ability to see a challenge and to meet that challenge.

— TANDEN BREKKE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SERVICE-LEARNING AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, BETHEL UNIVERSITY



Community Connections Shape the Student Experience

Exploring the Diversity of the Interfaith Movement

At Interfaith America, we believe in the essential contributions of religious and secular traditions that affirm dignity and justice for every human being. We recognize and celebrate that movements for a better world—including South Africa’s Anti-Apartheid Movement, India’s Home Rule Movement, and America’s Civil Rights Movement—have been fueled by interfaith cooperation. Our institutional commitment to expanding our role in advancing racial equity is integrated across all our work and informs new projects explicitly focused on the intersection of interfaith cooperation and racial equity.



Black Interfaith Project

Beginning in September 2020, a Steering Committee of prominent Black leaders and IA staff began to test project concepts and design the Black Interfaith Project. The Steering Committee also recruited and selected a Working Group of 32 Black academics, artists, and social activists to help shape the project’s processes and guiding principles.

The Black Interfaith Project centers the diversity of religious, spiritual, and philosophical expressions that have animated the Black experience in America since the time of enslaved Moroccan explorer, Mustafa Azemmouri, in the early 16th century, to our modern era. It explores the dialogue between those traditions, the bridgebuilding between the corresponding groups, and the implications for Black communities and America as a nation.

The cornerstone of the Black Interfaith Project is the Fellowship program, which convenes Black professionals from a wide range of sectors and worldviews who are engaged in interfaith bridgebuilding through their lived experience, scholarship, and civic engagement.

Through public events, curricula and training, and publications, the Black Interfaith Project further explores and celebrates how interfaith efforts that emerge out of and within diverse Black spaces contribute to the formation of the United States as a religiously diverse democracy.

“Black people in this country have been living and breathing in the messy intersections and beautiful synchrony of interfaith work for generations in our own families and communities. The Black Interfaith Project has the power to help us distill the ‘best practices’ of this lived experience and offer them as solutions to dealing with some of the most intractable social issues of our time.

— ALIA BILAL, DEPUTY DIRECTOR, INNER-CITY MUSLIM ACTION NETWORK AND MEMBER, BLACK INTERFAITH PROJECT STEERING COMMITTEE



Media and Resources



📖 READ: “Putting Black at the Center of Interfaith”



▶ WATCH: “A year after George Floyd’s murder: How Black Interfaith can give hope to America”



▶ WATCH: “Immigrant Faith Communities as Anti-Racist Allies”

Creating Hybrid Learning Resources

Interfaith America has expanded our learning resources into new hybrid spaces to continue meeting the needs of our partners in higher education and beyond.



In August 2021, IA launched #Interfaith: Engaging Religious Diversity Online. The curriculum aims to equip learners with an increased awareness of the specific role the internet is playing in our civic and religious life and train interfaith leaders on how to maximize the impact of digital technologies for good. The asynchronous curriculum consists of 11 individual modules that can be used on their own or as a full set. Each module focuses on one aspect or theme within interfaith leadership online, beginning with “Religion and the Internet 101” and including “Disrupting Hate Online,” “Self-Care Online,” and eight other engaging topics.



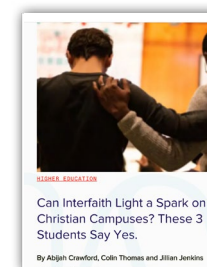
➔ [ACCESS: #Interfaith: Engaging Religious Diversity Online](#)

Individual learners access the online course via ReligionandPublicLife.org and can complete the modules at their own pace. Our partners at ReligionAndPublicLife.org have made it possible for us to offer a state-of-the-art learning experience via a social learning community custom designed for learners focused on religion in civic spaces.

The #Interfaith curriculum is the latest addition to IA’s online learning library, which is used by hundreds of emerging and established interfaith leaders and includes other curricula and trainings such as:

Christian Leadership in a Multifaith World:

Together with the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities (CCCCU), IA has provided this curriculum to educators on 30+ Christian



campuses to explore the Christian foundation for interfaith engagement, build students’ religious literacy, and equip students to lead bridgebuilding activities.

📖 [READ: “Can Interfaith Light a Spark on Christian Campuses? These 3 Students Say Yes.”](#)

We Are Each Other’s: In partnership with Southern New Hampshire University and its affiliate LRNG, IA developed this collection of free, online curricula to equip people to engage in acts of interfaith cooperation, anti-racism, and service. In 2021, IA awarded support to 58 faculty, staff, and administrators to enhance the impact of this campaign.

“Two gifts in the #Interfaith lessons were particularly germane for me in considering how I might deepen my interfaith leadership online: the wealth of voices and illustrations I got to experience in the select videos and conversations ... and the tips to maximize my safety. Both help hold my ‘digital-non-native’ fear and sense of adventure of what might be possible.

— DR. LISA MAGDALENA HESS, PROFESSOR OF PRACTICAL THEOLOGY AND CONTEXTUAL MINISTRIES, UNITED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



📖 [READ: “Truth, Religion, and the Internet”](#)

Shaping the Public Narrative on Religious Diversity

Through impactful storytelling that both informs and inspires, Interfaith America shapes and advances the narrative on the expansive role that religious diversity plays across the American civic landscape. IA provides expert interfaith storytelling on multiple platforms, including our own *Interfaith America Magazine*. We amplify religiously diverse voices, tell stories about people working together for the public good, and connect readers to resources to build interfaith leadership skills.



2021 at a Glance

Interfaith America Magazine published **435** articles highlighting the bridgebuilding power of interfaith cooperation in our religiously diverse democracy

More than **450,000** users visited our website throughout the year

55,700+ website visitors read the most popular original piece of 2021, Nour Akhras' "[As a Muslim Doctor, I Don't Say Vaccination is Permissible, I Say it is Obligatory](#)"

We continued partnerships with Religion News Service and the Associated Press to publish religion news articles on our site

IA was featured in **100+** articles in other publications, including *USA Today*, *Fox News*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *The New York Times*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and the *Washington Post*

More than half of the articles published on *Interfaith America Magazine* in 2021 were original pieces authored by IA staff, Emerging Leaders, and partners. Articles written by IA staff members included:



📖 "[How the Black Church Can Help End the HIV/AIDS Crisis](#)"



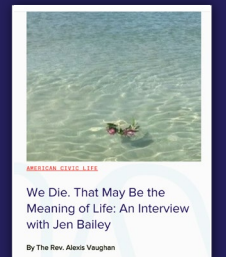
📖 "[What the Metaverse Means for Religion](#)"



📖 "[How Indigenous Religions Can Widen the Interfaith Circle](#)"



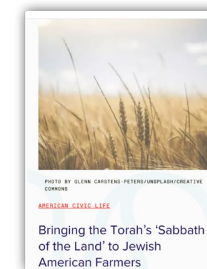
📖 "[Why Mental Health Professionals Need Religious Literacy](#)"



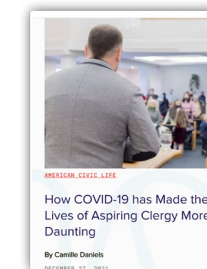
📖 "[We Die. That May Be the Meaning of Life: An Interview with Jen Bailey](#)"

Religion Journalism Fellowship

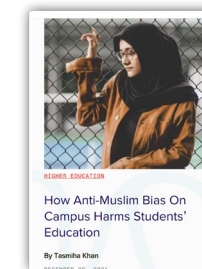
IA's partnerships with Religion News Service grew in 2021. In September we launched the RNS/IA Religion Journalism Fellowship. This nine-month fellowship program trains early career journalists to develop skills specific to covering religion, belief, faith, and spirituality.



📖 "[Bringing the Torah's 'Sabbath of the Land' to Jewish American Farmers](#)"



📖 "[How COVID-19 Has Made the Lives of Aspiring Clergy More Daunting](#)"



📖 "[How Anti-Muslim Bias On Campus Harms Students' Education](#)"



📖 "[How Ohio's Indigenous Sacred Sites Became a Religious Flashpoint](#)"

“Religion in America is a wonderfully complex and constantly evolving landscape, and through this journalism fellowship, we are eager to bring new perspectives into the stories that connect us.

— EBOO PATEL, IA FOUNDER & PRESIDENT

Supporting Emerging Interfaith Leaders

For over a decade, Interfaith America has supported young professionals dedicated to building on America's foundational strength of religious diversity. Our Emerging Leaders Network (formerly known as the Alumni Network) is a community of diverse, multifaceted, innovative, and motivated individuals who shape how healthcare, business, non-profits, religious communities, government, and other sectors engage with religious diversity.

Through grants and fellowships, networking and community events, and opportunities for continued learning and leadership, IA supports, equips, and inspires young leaders to build bridges of cooperation in communities across our country.



Interfaith Innovation Fellows

In 2021, the Interfaith Innovation Fellowship provided support to 10 projects led by emerging leaders with creative ideas for social change centered on interfaith cooperation. Interfaith Innovation Fellows impact broad audiences by implementing projects across sectors including healthcare, finance, social services, mental health, and education. Beginning with this year's cohort of Fellows, IA committed to awarding half of the fellowships specifically to projects focused on the intersections of racial equity and interfaith cooperation.

The 2021 cohort included Pritpal Kaur, who collaborated with Jewish and Muslim partners to create anti-bias training for undergraduate education majors. Together, the group

is preparing future educators with the skills and motivation to create safer classrooms for students from communities that are increasingly targets of bias and bullying because of religious identity.



READ: "Mirrors and Windows: Validating Every Student's Identity in the Classroom"

An interview with Pritpal Kaur

Emerging Leaders and Vaccine Outreach

Thirty-one members of the Emerging Leaders Network served as Faith in the Vaccine Ambassadors in 13 states around the country.

As a nurse in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Anastasia Young spoke with patients about the vaccine, helped to schedule appointments, and created a reference guide for medical providers to support empathetic, curious engagement with patients who have concerns about the vaccines.

Fareen Jiwani coordinated with the Ismaili Council for the Southeastern United States in Atlanta to offer the Ismaili Jamatkhana—her place of worship—as a COVID-19 vaccination site. She partnered with Walmart Pharmacy and 60 volunteers to help vaccinate over 300 people.

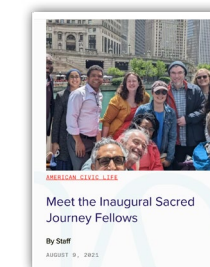
Andy Kirshner and Kenji Kuramitsu led an interfaith partnership between their faith communities in Chicago, KAM Isaiah Israel and St. Paul & the Redeemer Episcopal Church. Together with congregants and Roseland Community Hospital, they hosted a pop-up vaccination clinic at the food bank run by Kenji's church.



WATCH: "Meeting the Moment: Interfaith Leadership in Vaccine Distribution"

Sacred Journey Fellows

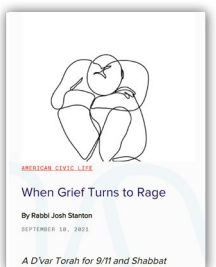
In partnership with Fellowship in Prayer, IA launched a two-year fellowship in August 2021 to support leaders who are more advanced in their experience utilizing the power of interfaith cooperation to bridge deep divisions in America's civic fabric. The Sacred Journey Fellowship brings together a cohort of 11 remarkable individuals who are working to advance cooperation across difference in many sectors.



READ: "Meet the Inaugural Sacred Journey Fellows"



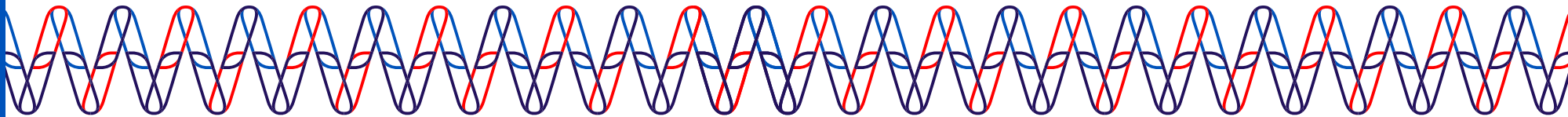
READ: "How an Arkansas Childhood Inspired Welcoming Spaces for AAPI Women"



READ: "When Grief Turns to Rage"

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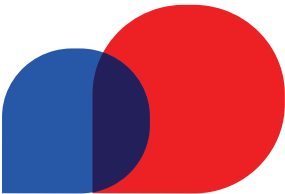
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Anna and Mark Siegler
Adele Simmons
Emily Soloff
Sheila and Ken Sonnenschein
Barbara Swanson
Kit Tobin
Mariana Tupper


Jon Willis
Anne Wilson and Jay Klemme
Jack and Paula Winter

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Ayesha Ahmed
Kat Banakis
Duane Benson
Parth Bhansali
Vanessa Brown
Seth Browner
Bryan Burke
Myokei Caine-Barrett
Jack and Bev Christ
Jean Edelen
Brian Forehand
Alicia Ginsburgh
Paul and Mary Lou Gooris
Liza Gottlieb
Kelly Gregory
Hillel Gross
Joseph Harzich
Stacy Jaffe
Samar Jafri
Patricia Larkin
Alexander Levering Kern
Gabi Lukens
Connie and Nic Meyer
Emily Miller
Louise Motel
Patrick Murphy
Danny Richmond
Muhammed Said Selmanlar
Larry Shirer
Elizabeth Myrin Shore
Edmund Short
Maura Smith
Dany Thorpe Huerta
Nathan Tornow
Shamaila Usmani
Judy Weiser
Jillian Yoder

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A group of diverse people are gathered around a wooden table in a modern, brightly lit room with large windows. A man in a white shirt and glasses stands on the left, leaning over the table. A woman with a red headscarf and glasses sits on the left, gesturing with her hand. A woman with long dark hair and glasses sits next to her. A woman with short grey hair and glasses stands in the center, smiling and clapping her hands. A man in a denim jacket sits on the right, smiling. A woman in a white hijab sits on the far right. On the table are a laptop, a French press, and several white mugs. On the wall behind them are several sticky notes with handwritten text like 'Strategy', 'PPC', 'Good Product', and 'Sharing is the best way to get things done'.

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