**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

This is the block schedule as of August 30, 2023 and will be updated recurrringly in the coming weeks.

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| 7:00 | | | | | **Attendee Reception**

Select sessions will be streamed live.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
OPENING SESSION

Keep Going
As the CGI community knows, making — and keeping — commitments, isn’t easy. Obstacles can arise, global trendlines can disrupt local solutions, and even sustaining the energy and focus to drive projects to completion can waver.

Despite this, we know the antidote is as simple as it is true — we must keep going. From farming cooperatives in Kenya; boardrooms in Manhattan, to food pantries in Appalachia; classrooms in Medellin, to salt flats in India, to community shelters in Ukraine — people around the world wake up every day and make the choice keep going. While these choices individually may be small and focused, taken together, they build the momentum needed to overcome the global challenges we face.

Last year, the CGI community mobilized for the first time in six years to make over 140 Commitments to Action to address global challenges. Just as climate change, economic inequality, growing health disparities, and backsliding for gender equity continue, we must continue to choose action. We must be nimble, focused, and clear-eyed in our objectives. But most importantly, we cannot allow the scale of the challenges we face to overwhelm the solutions we can bring to bear. We must keep going.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
AFTERNOON SESSION

The Base of the Economic Pyramid
As First Lady Rosalynn Carter said, “There are only four kinds of people in the world — those that have been caregivers, those that are caregivers, those who will be caregivers, and those who will need caregivers.” The fastest growing sector of work in the world is in the care economy — a patchwork of formal and informal roles spanning childcare to elder and disability care that support over a billion people. These workers help our communities thrive and make up the base of our economic pyramid — but this growth is built on the persistent undervaluing and frequent exploitation of both paid and unpaid care workers who are predominantly women.

We must find solutions to better support, pay, and empower those in the care economy — from community-driven support systems to broad, systemic policy changes. Addressing these challenges can create more economic opportunities for women, promote dignified ways to care for aging populations, support brain development and early-childhood learning, and address a growing mental health crisis exacerbated by poverty, isolation, and loneliness. The foundation of our economy needs to work for everyone, not just those at the top.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MORNING SESSION

A Seat at the Table
Today over 300 million people are food insecure — more than double the number in 2020 — due to conflict, climate change, and inflation. From nations around the world to neighborhoods in Manhattan, the global food crisis is upending years of international coordination and progress.

Tactical steps are necessary across the entire food and agricultural spectrum to reverse these alarming trendlines, and we all must find new ways to partner to address both the short- and long-term impacts of the food crisis. Whether it’s the lack of productive land due to climate change, the shrinking livelihood opportunities for farmers around the world, or the loss of dignity a parent experiences when struggling to provide food for their child, new approaches are required to fill these voids.

Developing innovative partnerships that meet the moment we’re in is paramount to addressing the food crisis, and begs the question — who else should have a seat at the table?

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
CLOSING SESSION

Curiosity, Wonder, and Awe
The world around us is vast and largely unexplored. From the uncharted depths of our deepest oceans to the ever-expanding universe beyond planet Earth; from the evolving understanding of the human brain to the unknown ways every living organism on earth interact or communicates, humanity is just one small part of an incomprehensibly larger story that spans billions of years and infinite celestial bodies.

To understand the world around us, we stay curious, explore, ask questions. We witness small acts of humanity and big moments of wonder.

A wave of new research suggests there’s more we can — and should — be doing to understand the world around us. Recent scientific studies on human emotion have suggested that being in awe — the feeling we get in the presence of something vast that challenges our understanding of
the world — can have numerous cognitive, physiological and social benefits; leading management consultancies point to curiosity as the most effective trait for transformational corporate leadership; and early childhood brain scientists confirm that encouraging children to experience the sensation of wonder can help expand their neural pathways.

As we continue to battle our oldest demons — battles of “us” versus “them,” cooperation versus conflict, forward versus backward — and confront new and human-made challenges like climate change and responsibly using artificial intelligence, we must continue to develop new and imaginative ways to unlock the full potential of solutions that are being identified. As the CGI community prepares to leave New York City to take action together once again, we must seek opportunities to wonder about what we’ve yet to create or understand; stay curious about what — and who — we don’t yet know; and remain in awe of the people and solutions around us that are working to change the world.

**SPOTLIGHT SESSIONS**

1.8 Billion Futures: How to Secure the Long-term Health and Well-Being of Adolescents and Young People Worldwide

The Business Case: How to Sustain Equity and Inclusion Commitments to an Inclusive Economy

Frontline Leaders: How to Drive Resources to Island States Leading the Way for a Climate Resilient Future

Forced Migration and Climate Change: How We Can Empower Communities to Address Climate-Induced Displacement

The Fourth Trimester: How to Provide Postpartum Support and Reduce Post-Birth Mortality

From Ideas to Impact: How to Support Student Activists and Entrepreneurs

Funding Earth’s Future: How to Scale Climate Finance in Frontline Communities

The Future of AI is Already Here: How Technologists and Skeptics Can Work Together to Balance the Benefits and Risks of AI

Global Crisis, Local Solutions: How to Revolutionize and Implement Community-Based Mental Health Care

Halting the Backslide on LGBTQ+ Rights: How We Can Mobilize Support Amid Increased Policy Rollbacks, Hate Speech, and Violence

Innovations in Access: How to Expand Our Health Care Workforce Through Diverse Community Stakeholders

Innovations in Humanitarian Response: How to Support Local Response to Complex Emergencies

Leveling the Fight Against Cancer: How to Forge Innovative Partnerships in the Hardest to Reach Places

Media on the Front Lines: How Supporting a Strong, Free Press Strengthens Democratic Societies Worldwide

Nature-Based Solutions: How to Harness Our Greatest Assets for Climate Resilience

Our Changing Climate and Young Children’s Healthy Development: How to Promote Climate Resiliency

Our Natural and Cultural Heritage: How We Can Harness Preservation Efforts to Drive Economic Impact

The Pandemic of Gender-Based Violence: How to Provide Critical Care to Victims

The Path from Fossil Fuels to Renewable Energy: How to Scale Public-Private Partnerships for a Clean Energy Transition

The Power of Narrative: How to Inspire Social Change by Transforming Perspective

The Resilient Generation: How to Partner with Gen Z for Tomorrow’s Workplace

Scaling What Works: How to Advance Sustainable and Regenerative Agriculture in the Food and Fashion Sectors

Shifting the Power: How New Philanthropic Approaches Can Transform the World of Social Impact

Stronger Communities, Stronger Economies: How to Prepare Small and Medium Enterprises for Economic Uncertainty

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