

100 People foundation

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Greetings!

The 100 People Foundation has had an exciting year! We went to India in April to meet students at the American Embassy School in New Delhi who are participating in the 100 People Project. If the world were 100 people, 17 would be from India, so the students of AES are helping us bring in more fantastic nominations. We also met and interviewed community health workers in Delhi, a rural village in Haryana, India, and in eastern Kentucky as part of our Global Health Workers Project in partnership with the Merck Foundation.



Mahera, one of the students from the American Embassy School in New Delhi, interviews Navalan, her nominee to the 100 People Project.



A man waits for a train at the New Delhi railway station



Community health worker and 100 People nominee Rekha



Global health expert Sapna Desai

American Embassy School in New Delhi



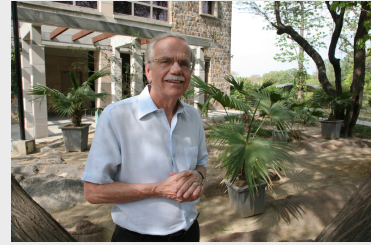
AES student Anuraag interviews Lal Singh, his nominee to the 100 People Project

If the world were 100 people, 17 would be from India. As we move closer to our goal of finding the 100 people that represent the world population of 7 billion, we are enlisting the help of more students in India to send us nominations of their local heroes.

We visited the American Embassy School in New Delhi, where we met Mahera and Anuraag, two students who have chosen inspiring nominees to the 100 People Project.

AES has a wonderful program called Reachout in which the school invites all of the children from the “camp” (the preferred term to “slum”) across the street. Once a week all of the children are invited to campus to participate in educational programs as well as sports, games and health and wellness activities.

Lal Singh was nominated to the 100 People Project for his work coordinating the Reachout program, from which he himself is a graduate. He grew up in the camp across the street from AES and he credits the Reachout program for his success today. Meet Lal Singh and others from AES in our short video on www.100people.org.



Dr. Hetzel, Director of AES



A school child from the camp across from AES



100 People nominee Navalan works in the cafeteria at AES



100 People founder Carolyn Jones with D.P. Melissa O'Brien



An AES student teaches computer skills to the camp kids

Frontline Health Workers in India



If the world were 100 people, one would be a health worker.

The 100 People Foundation has partnered with the Merck Foundation to create a series of videos and curriculum guide that focus our lens on global health and the impact of community-based health workers on improving health outcomes.

In India we met two incredible health workers. Rekha, above, lives in a rural community about an hour outside of Delhi. She first volunteered to provide a daily meal to the children of her village as part of a government-sponsored program, and she was quickly nominated to be trained as the local health worker.

We also met Moinuddin, below, a health worker with the organization Salaam Baalak Trust whose mission is to provide street children with opportunities and a healthy stable environment.

Check our website for video stories of Rekha and Moinuddin and stay tuned for stories of frontline health workers in other parts of the world!



100 People nominee Moinuddin



Lisa Frank and Carolyn Jones of 100 People with Rekha's family



A boy visiting the SBT clinic at the train station

Frontline Health Workers in Appalachia



100 People traveled to rural eastern Kentucky, in the Appalachian mountains, to shoot the second video in our series on global health workers. We met and interviewed three nurses who provide home health care to patients who would otherwise not have access to health services or a medical facility.

Jason Short (center, above) drives his SUV up a creek to visit homebound patients. Robin McPeek (above right, photographed with Carolyn Jones) deals with a number of patients suffering from black lung disease as a result of working in the coal mines. To round out our story, we visited a coal mine and interviewed some of the miners about their work and health concerns (above left).

What's Next, What's New

Check out our updated website where you can now click on a continent for videos
100 People co-founder Carolyn Jones is featured in "Everyday Heroes" book
Watch for new video on frontline health workers in Appalachia
New lesson plan on global health and frontline health workers
100 People will travel to Uganda to film a story about midwives



Russia



India



Mexico



Kenya