Can one question change the world?

In July of 2010, inspired by the vision of filmmaker Jeremy Gilley and photographer Pep Bonet, Lisa Schultz, founder of TheWhole9.com, asked the question “If one man can get World Peace Day on the calendar, what can an entire creative community do?”

In answer, The Peace Project was launched. Utilizing the power of creativity, community and technology, people around the world joined hands and took action for peace.

Just one year later, on September 21, 2011, World Peace Day, thousands of people across the West African country of Sierra Leone, and creative people around the world joined hands in one of the most unique collaborations ever – Operation Rise.

10,000 pairs of crutches were distributed to amputees, war victims, polio survivors and children, a country was changed and we learned that the right question along with passion, creativity, determination and community, can change the world.

Through creativity and community, we can change the world.

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Dedicated to everyone working for
Peace around the world.

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In July of 2010, inspired by the story of filmmaker Jeremy Gilley, who lobbied Heads of State around the world to get World Peace Day on the calendar, and the images of photojournalist, Pep Bonet who visited the tiny country of Sierra Leone and captured in his amazing photographs the plight of thousands of the country’s amputees, I asked the questions: “If one man can get World Peace Day on the calendar, what can an entire creative community do? And where better to start than Sierra Leone – a country consistently ranked among the poorest in the world that, in the recent past, suffered what has been called one of the cruelest wars in Africa’s history.”

The creative community I’m speaking about is TheWhole9.com, home to about 25,000 artists, photographers, writers, cinematographers and other creatives that I launched about 4 years ago. It was the support of this international community that was instrumental in giving momentum to The Peace Project which we kicked off just last year with an international art contest that became a traveling exhibit. We then created Peace Walls in Sierra Leone and Los Angeles – all to raise money to go directly to help the people of Sierra Leone.

Since then, I’ve traveled to Sierra Leone numerous times and we’ve made unbelievable progress. I’m now convinced that creativity and community can change lives. I saw the people we’re touching and I heard this:


From the amputee soccer team, a group of men who lost their arms and legs, who lost their homes, sometimes their families and often that indefinable something that makes a man a man, but then reclaimed their dignity through soccer, I heard them ask me to tell you that they’re “ambassadors for peace.”

In life, there are no accidents, only missed opportunities.
From Adigali Bangura, a double hand-amputee, (he has three children whose education The Peace Project is sponsoring) who, whenever he can scrape the money together, makes soap to sell so that he doesn't have to beg, I heard that The Peace Project gave him hope for the first time that his life would be different.

And speaking of different, I saw a note that one of our sponsored children Alie Kabia wrote to his sponsor, Cecilia Casey. In it he said that because of her, he “sees the world differently.”

And Obai Sesay, an amputee soccer player, grabbed me by my shoulders during one of my trips recently. With tears in his eyes after I told him that The Peace Project would pay to send him to Adult Education, he told me “You’ve changed my life.” To which I replied, “No… you’ve changed your life because you decided that, rather than lay down and die, you would stand up, reach out, forgive, and move forward.”

Obai and his amputee teammates affected Pep Bonet so deeply that he took a whole series of photos and – amazingly – I got to see those photos. Accident? Luck? I prefer to think of it as an opportunity, and quite possibly, even a miracle.

This miracle (and a hell of a lot of hard work) led to others and now, just one year after we started, I’m proud to share that we’ve just implemented one of the largest and most collaborative social efforts ever to take place in Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone is home to over 20% of the world’s amputees as well as thousands of polio victims – both a sobering reminder of the recent 10-year civil war. A critical component to sustainable peace is the ability to provide for oneself – personal mobility is one of the first steps.

While in Sierra Leone in 2010, The Peace Project team saw firsthand the incredible challenges that many mobility-impaired people face – due in part to crutches that are in extreme disrepair or in many heart-breaking cases, non-existent. From this observation, the belief arose that a massive mobility campaign that involved distributing 10,000 pairs of crutches would cause a huge psychological and energetic shift in Sierra Leone, provide further distance from the civil war, and give people something to cheer about. As importantly, we believed that an effort like this would engage and inspire people worldwide to rise up and join hands to create a better world.
This effort was ambitious. Even UNICEF, one of the world’s biggest NGOs, politely suggested we roll the distribution out over several months instead of implementing it on one day.

We laughed. We did it on one day because - even though the work we’re currently doing is about transforming Sierra Leone (and there’s simply no telling what kind of transformation will happen because of Operation Rise) - it’s also about transforming you. It’s about showing you that incredible change is possible. It’s about causing you to believe, really believe, that you can be part of that change. It’s about showing the world that incredible change is possible and paving the way for even more change.

But this change takes a lot of work. That’s why we assembled an exceptional coalition of partners to help:


UNICEF shepherded the crutches through Customs and transported them to eight distribution sites located throughout Sierra Leone.

An unprecedented grass-roots team of over 500 people including medical professionals, amputees, polio survivors and national and local advocacy groups organized the individual events under The Peace Project’s supervision and “fitted” the people of Sierra Leone with the crutches that helped them to rise up.

And just as importantly, this coalition included you. Since we launched The Peace Project in July of 2010 via the Call-for-Artists, thousands of people around the world have stepped forward donating money, time and art – all to create a more peaceful world.

On World Peace Day, September 21st 2011, we moved one step closer to this more peaceful world with the successful implementation of Operation Rise. Despite incredible odds that included heavy rain at a number of our eight distribution sites, late delivery of some of the crutches, and the fact that this effort was completely staffed with volunteers, the fact that this effort was completely staffed with volunteers, when the day was over, our partners emerged as heroes and the lives of thousands of people across the country had been changed and they were finally able to stand tall, look the world in the eye and know that tomorrow would be a better day.

Although the work with Operation Rise is on-going (we’ll be working through early 2012 to ensure everyone in need countrywide receives a free pair of crutches), we’re already looking towards the future and asking “What’s next?”
What’s Next?

Our perspective is both similar and different as it was last year when we ambitiously set out to impact the lives of at least 5,000 people in Sierra Leone in our first year. Although none of us had ever been to Africa, we had no in-country staff, and no track record as a non-profit (which equated to no significant source of funding), we were able to exceed this goal through the work we’re doing with our Child Sponsorship Program and through Operation Rise.

Via Operation Rise, we’ll not only change the lives of the 10,000+ people who received crutches and crutch repair parts, but we’ll also change the lives of their family members and their communities. Pretty impressive especially when you consider that Rotary International, currently the world’s largest community service organization, took five years before implementing their first project – building one public toilet on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, Illinois.

As I look back over the last year, I sometimes feel like I’ve been in a rocket ship watching my old life and belief systems pass before my eyes. One of the biggest shifts I’ve experienced is transitioning from thinking that “God” was somehow responsible for all of the pain and suffering to realizing that mankind is responsible for most of it, and that we’re all responsible for healing it.

I’ve also stopped being convinced that the fastest way to a better world is to provide aid and education directly to children and started to believe that the quickest, most sustainable change will happen when opportunities are created for adults so that they can educate and take care of their own children.

With that in mind, The Peace Project will continue working with the children whose education we’re currently sponsoring, but will not take on any additional children. Instead, we’ll focus on the following areas as we move into 2012:

Rise Up

We’ll continue to get crutches out to the thousands of men, women and children who were unable, because of inclement weather and lack of funds for transportation (even $1 USD is difficult for many amputees to raise), to visit a distribution site on World Peace Day to receive a pair of free crutches.

In order for the benefits of Operation Rise to be long-term, a crutch maintenance plan must be put in place. With that in mind, we’re working to ensure that each of our distribution sites has the ability to do repairs and manufacture their own crutch tips as tips typically wear out within weeks which causes not just traction problems, but can cause joint and structural damage to the users.

If you’d like to donate, please visit www.thepeaceproject.com/operationrise

Every $25 donated equates to getting a pair of crutches into someone’s hands.

Or if you can recommend a source to produce the dies for the crutch tips, please email me at lisa@thepeaceproject.com

Build Community

We’ve become even more convinced that community building is critical to world change. We also realize that peace is not possible unless people have hope for a better future and their basic needs are met. The design, development and operation of The Peace Center is another critical step in the work we’re doing in Sierra Leone. It will also act as the foundation for our on-going work there.
The Peace Center is tentatively planned to be adjacent to the former Aberdeen Amputee Refugee Camp – an area where we’ve already done much good work. From The Peace Center, The Peace Project in conjunction with our trusted in-country partner, Community Association for Psychosocial Services, will operate training programs, arts and cultural initiatives, and administer a micro-loan program. Ultimately we seek to create a development model that can be scaled for duplication in other communities.

Get People Working

In conjunction with The Peace Center, we’ll create ways to get people working. Beginning with an initiative we’re calling “The Peace Team”, we’ll identify areas of opportunity – those where there is a lack of skilled workers, where the skills needed are relatively easy to acquire and the cost of entry is low, and where we can leverage our human resources and contacts to help obtain work for those we train. We’ll then provide basic skill training, education on core values and work ethics. From there, we’ll put our Peace Teams to work sporting a distinct advantage that includes a way of doing business that is different than the norm. The Peace Team will be easily identified in their specially branded Peace Project t-shirts that immediately let everyone know these are specially trained workers who are also focused on helping to sustain the peace in Sierra Leone.

For more information and to help change lives through this initiative, visit www.thepeaceproject.com/thepeaceteam

Let It Rain!

Access to clean drinking water is one of the greatest fundamental challenges in Sierra Leone – the critical lack (especially in rural areas) dramatically increases risks of waterborne illnesses, causes other health issues, negatively impacts children’s school attendance (since some kids must skip school to help retrieve water for their families and many girls can’t attend school once their menstruation starts since many schools have no toilet facilities and no access to water).

Moving forward into 2012 and beyond, The Peace Project’s goal is to lead an initiative that will end the clean water problem in Sierra Leone within three years. This challenge is big, however, we believe that it’s solvable when tackled with a well thought-out plan, combined with commitment, collaboration, passion, determination and faith. As I’ve become fond of saying, however, although changing the world takes faith, it also takes money. This project will cost at least $25 million – a figure which sounds daunting until you compare it to what actor Leonardo DiCaprio makes for one movie (up to $50 million) or the annual salary of an athlete like basketball star Kobe Bryant who makes $25 million in one year (before endorsements).

In order to be successful, it’s critical to develop momentum as well as an effective plan, so at the beginning of 2012, we’ll be rolling up our sleeves and getting to work. Please visit www.thepeaceproject/water for information and updates.

In closing I’d like to just share one more thing – all of this is just the beginning of what The Peace Project will do. I believe we’re standing at the edge of something greater than even I dared to imagine when we started.

If you’re ready to change the world, I invite you to join us Through creativity and community, we can change the world.

Lisa Schultz, Founder
The Peace Project and thewhole9.com
In 2010, The Peace Project’s first Call-for-Artists was instrumental in creating excitement and momentum for The Peace Project. This year, over 400 artists again stepped up for peace, submitting artwork that communicates their vision of peace, as well as their hopes and dreams for a more peaceful world.

Best of Show

Rise Up! Award

In addition to the submission fees paid, artists also generously granted The Peace Project rights to use their artwork to raise money to fund The Peace Project’s initiatives including Operation Rise.

An esteemed panel of judges from both the fine and commercial art worlds selected 150 entries to be shown individually as part of a traveling exhibit. These first ten pieces were selected to receive cash and/or art supplies courtesy of Utrecht. All pieces submitted are included in this year’s Peace Mosaic that travels with the exhibit, plus each submitting artist is represented in this book.

Peace Maker Award

The Peace Project’s Annual Call-for-Artists creates a direct connection and way for artists around the world to use their art to not only inspire people, but to help change the world.

1094 - Nidhi Thara

1217 - Nal Nadol

1194 - Michelle Ferrera
Inspiration Awards

1220 - Shannon Mclaugh

1206 - Danilo Ursini

1101 - Lisa Rasmussen

Inspiration Awards
When you find peace within yourself, you become the kind of person who can live at peace with others.

- Peace Pilgrim
Peace is not merely a distant goal that we seek but a means by which we arrive at that goal.  
- Martin Luther King, Jr.
If there is no enemy within, the enemy without can do you no harm.

- African Proverb
Peace cannot be achieved through violence, it can only be attained through understanding.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson
Peace is not something you wish for; It’s something you make, Something you do, Something you are, And something you give away. 
- Robert Fulghum
There is no way to peace, peace is the way.

- A. J. Muste
inside my eye
there is a place of infinite peace
through the mist rising in the light
of the new moon
we can dance
to the same ancient and future desires
we are the earth and we are stars
one heartbeat, one breath, one song
we are peace rising
- Laara WilliamsSen
If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other.

- Mother Teresa
Peace is not passive, it is active.
Peace is not appeasement, it is strength.
Peace does not “happen,” it requires work.

- Hubert Humphrey
Everybody Born Free

Everybody born free is the principal message of Article 1 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The vision for this piece was inspired by my discovery of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights translated into Krio - which is the most widely spoken language in Sierra Leone. My interpretation of Article 1 is my avowal of faith in sustainable peace in Sierra Leone.

Atikul Wan
Article 1

Everybody born free
All human beings are born free
non wan na pas in kɔmipin
and equal in dignity and rights.

Wi sa ebul fɔ tink: They are endowed with reason
wetin rayt
and conscience

en ras pantap dat wi fs səbi
and should act towards one another
aw fs liv lek wan big famili.
in a spirit of brotherhood.

Padi dem, kontri, una ahi wey dey na Rom,
Mek una ahi kak una yays:
Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!

Go get fridɔm, jɔstis ɛn pis in Salone.
Go get freedom, justice and peace in Sierra Leone.

- Michele D'Acosta
Peace. It does not mean to be in a place where there is no noise, trouble or hard work. It means to be in the midst of those things and still be calm in your heart.

- Unknown
Peace is not an absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice.

- Baruch Spinoza
Mutating sound waves travel abroad reaching many. Countless reactions, brings forth great satisfaction. The desire to welcome a new comer, becomes unbearable to souls, intermingling with one goal, that is peace. Music soothes the soul, for a moment, all is under control.

- Kurtis L. Miller
Peace is a daily, a weekly, a monthly process, gradually changing opinions, slowly eroding old barriers, quietly building new structures.

- John F. Kennedy
Peace of mind is attained not by ignoring problems, but by solving them.

- Raymond Hull
Courage is the price that Life exacts for granting peace.
- Amelia Earhart
If we are to live together in peace, we must come to know each other better.

- Lyndon Baines Johnson
One cannot find peace in work or in pleasure, in the world or in a convent, but only in one’s soul.
- W. Somerset Maugham
It isn’t enough to talk about peace, one must believe it. And it isn’t enough to believe in it, one must work for it.

- Eleanor Roosevelt
Those who are at war with others are not at peace with themselves.

- William Hazlett
You can’t separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom.

- Malcolm X
We look forward to the time when the Power of Love will replace the Love of Power. Then will our world know the blessings of peace.

- William Ewart Gladstone
In just one year The Peace Project’s tiny team (including the tireless and patient Heidi Huber) has been joined by thousands of people around the world who have stepped forward in countless ways to help.

The Whole 9’s worldwide community of creatives has led the charge, and has been joined by individuals and organizations including The Diamond Manufacturers and Importers Association, merchants, restaurants and others who have provided items for our silent auctions, to musicians who have donated usage of their songs, to countless others who have been available at a moment’s notice to do whatever it takes to get the job done.

Whether you’re included on the following pages or not, we hope you’ll accept not just our sincere thanks, but the thanks of the people of Sierra Leone whose lives you’ve helped to change. Our hope is that, in some small way, they have also changed yours.

“Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow.”
– Melody Beattie

The beautiful people of Sierra Leone who joined hands and hearts to bring life to Operation Rise and our other initiatives – most notably Edward Bockarie and Joseph Kange from Community Association for Psychosocial Services.

One thousand-plus artists who have submitted work to The Peace Project’s two Call-for-Artists.

Maimbo Mdoe of UNICEF who said yes at a critical time and paved the way for Operation Rise to happen, as well as the rest of the team at UNICEF that shepherded our crutches through Customs and transported them to distribution sites countrywide.

Dave Zuern and the team at Invacare who have worked miracles and been first in line to do ‘whatever it takes’ each time they’ve been asked (and on some when they weren’t).

Sherry Rand and Salvatore Sinare, who have once again worked miracles to get this book done in record time.

Michele D’Acosta, Sergi Agusti, Mohamed Njai, and Jeremy Fokkens, plus all the other fine folks who were on the ground in Sierra Leone in the days leading up to Operation Rise.

Ronny Friedman, Ronnie VanDerLinden, Ben Kinzler and the other members of the DMIA who stepped forward to support The Peace Project and Operation Rise.

…thank you…thank you…thank you…
American Easel, makers of fine painting panels, who provided the wood panels for The Peace Project's Traveling Exhibit.

Sherman Gallery, Marina del Rey: an amazing partner to The Whole 9 community, who has once again provided all the framing for the photography portion of The Peace Project's traveling exhibit.

Utrecht Art Supplies who provided the gift certificates for The Peace Project's 2nd Annual Call for Artists.

The musicians who donated usage of their songs to raise funds: Dan Reed, Johnny Clegg, Morley, Chris Jasper.

The Peace Project jurors: Gail Gaynin, Cameron Shaw, Wayne Dunkley, Eli Baer, Kentaké Chinyelu-Hope.

Deborah Ritonga and Daorton Siregar.

VIVA LA ART for their support and a very tasty fundraiser.

Saatchi & Saatchi LA

Everyone that donated items for the silent auctions. At time of press, this included:

Aimee Shocket
Border Grill, Santa Monica
Chartpak
Dreamworks
Foody Field Trips
Fraiche Restaurant
Helena Hotzl
Marina Sailing

Nite Spa
Pacific Theatres
Puma
Renée Day
Robyn Coburn
Rocco’s
Rush Street, Culver City
Salon ME
Sasha Bell
Street, Los Angeles
Taste
The Massage Garage, Culver City
The Wellness Spa, Culver City
Trader Joe’s, Culver City
VeeV Acai Spirit
Zale Richard Rubins
Rosendo, Charles Hopkins and Chrystal Walker who are always the first to say “yes” plus hundreds of others who’ve contributed and lent a helping hand, including (but certainly not limited to):

Marc Balet
DJ Blas
David Brady
Mark Brunner
Andy Carmichael

Cecilia Casey
Jon Coffelt
Steve Connell
Hernando Conwi
Olivier Darceaux
Alyssa Enriquez
Eric Grush
Jason Hampleman
Brian Leighton
Corey Mason (DJ worldOnelove)
Phil Santos
Caroline and Robert Schultz
Sekou
Gwendolyn Sessions
Erica Springer
Joe Stocco
Eliza Wyatt

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Everyone who helped spread the word including Laurence Cohen, Lynn Morris, Lu Parker from KTLA, Rene Lynch from the Los Angeles Times, and Michael Datcher, Kimberly King and DJ Nnamdi from KPFK.
When I became involved with The Peace Project, I began thinking about what it meant to me. I needed to put my commitment to this noble cause in line with all the other noble causes I have been involved in. This particular noble cause, The Peace Project, has many initiatives in Sierra Leone - one of them being to provide everyone in need throughout the country of Sierra Leone with crutches, beginning with distribution on September 21st, 2011, World Peace Day.

The civil war left thousands disabled because marauding forces frightened people into submission by lopping off their limbs. These amputees need a hand, literally, and they seem forgotten now by news media who are busy reporting the latest disasters. As Lisa points out, if one man alone could get Peace Day on the Global Calendar, what can a community of people achieve? We set out to achieve and are still in the process of fund raising. Some of my friends have contributed, but there are some to whom these tragedies are simply overwhelming. They take me aside and tell me how many tragedies have occurred lately. There was the 2005 Tsunami, followed by Louisiana’s Katrina, and after that Haiti, and this year Japan’s Nuclear Disaster. The flooding of the Mississippi continues, not to mention our sympathy for the entire Middle East. I saw the CNN footage as they recounted the list of tragedies, but what was more disturbing was the sound of despair that I heard in people’s voices. ‘Perhaps the Apocalypsitists are right’, someone said. Shocked that there is even a name for people who believe the end is near, I realized the disabling done by news media coverage. Some of my friends have lost more than limbs – they have lost hope, their voices, their peace of mind.

We have all inherited the planet and the good things in life that are free - the sun, water, the sea and seeds, and we do not like to be reminded that some of us have managed to grab a greater share of these things. The role of the benefactor is a privilege, giving is a privilege and we should not need to be thanked for it. It is enough to feed the seed of equality (and thereby justice and morality), see it grow and flower.

Giving is believing.

Eliza Wyatt
Benefactor
Brighton, United Kingdom

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Abu Amara reported in from Kono: ‘The World Peace Day is ended. Assignment accomplished despite a rainy and challenging day. Thanks for all your efforts. Sierra Leonians appreciate you. A lot of amazing videos and photos captured on this World Peace Day symbolizing PEACE and HOPE amidst the challenges. They will make you laugh and LAUGH and LAUGH!!’

Operation Rise Distribution Sites

It’s impossible to communicate the difference these crutches have made in the lives of not just the people receiving them, but also in the lives of their families and their communities, but perhaps through the words of some of our partners in Sierra Leone you’ll begin to understand:

Edward Bockarie, leader of Community Association for Psychosocial Service (aka CAPS, our main logistical partner), reported in from Bo, one of our eight distribution sites: “It was beautiful and peaceful.”

Musa Mansaray of Bo concurred: “Operation Rise was wonderful and remarkable.”

Joseph Kange from CAPS reported in from Kenema: “We have just completed distribution. It was incredible and fantastic. It was the same according to reports from other provincial areas.”

Eku Scottland in Kenema agreed: “I want to assure you that your efforts and commitment to make that day a success did not go in vain, but made a positive impact in the lives of recipients, their families and stakeholders in their various communities in Sierra Leone. For us, the Physically Challenged Persons in Kenema, this has been the first World Peace Day that we have commemorated or celebrated. Collectively we thank you very much for giving us voice and space by choosing that day for the distribution of crutches, canes, etc. We will always remember the 21th of September and The Peace Project.”

Thank you from the people of Sierra Leone.

Eliza Wyatt
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Will Work for Peace

in the light wrapped in Open Water

Everybody born free

Peaceful Village By the Sea

Black Elk Speaks

Old Waits

Read more about each artist's vision of peace by visiting www.thewhole9.com/thepeaceproject-full.php?id=

All artists have generously granted rights to use their work to raise funds for The Peace Project.

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The Looking Glass

Peaceful Entry

What is Peace?

By Chelsea Lim

Is peace a chance to live a peaceful life?

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