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**SEWF YOUTH FORUM (27 SEPTEMBER 2021) &
SEWF 2021 (28–29 SEPTEMBER 2021)
EVENT REPORT**



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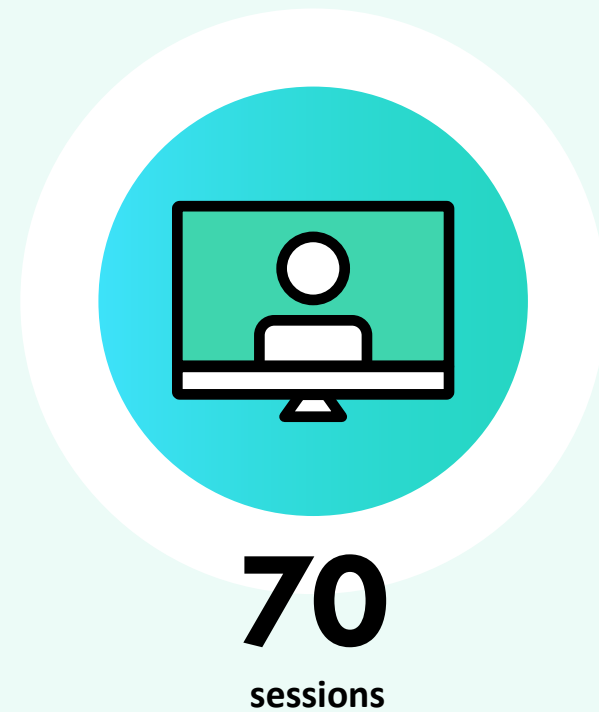
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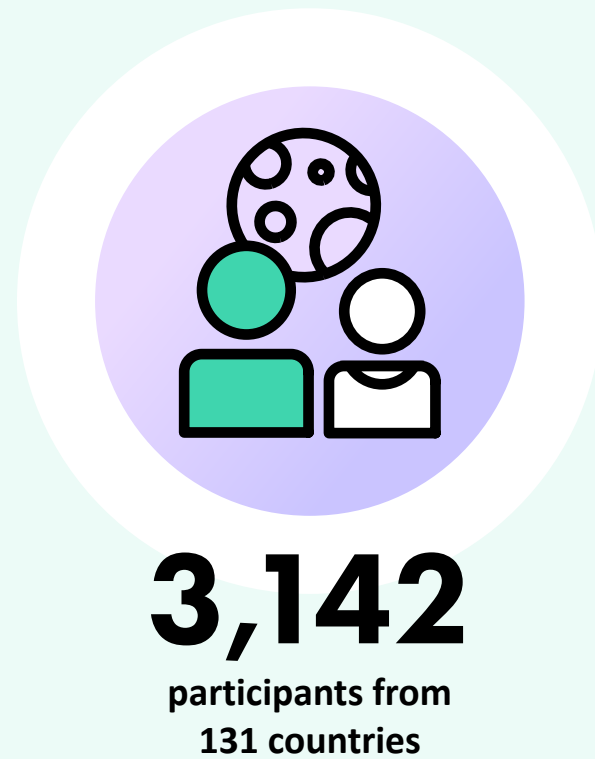
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1. SEWF 2021 & SEWF Youth Forum in figures



58% of speakers at SEWF 2021 and **65%** of speakers at SEWF Youth Forum identified as female, non-binary or trans



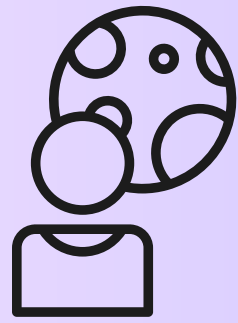
31% of speakers at SEWF 2021 were under 30



72% first-time speakers at SEWF 2021



2. Introduction



The Social Enterprise World Forum (SEWF) provides an energetic and cohesive space for the global social enterprise community to network, share ideas and support each other in the aim of transitioning to a global impact economy.

Since 2008, SEWF has gathered the global social enterprise community to support social enterprise development and build the global social enterprise movement.

This year, social enterprises around the world continued to face challenges, but they were also at the forefront in providing solutions and frontline response to communities affected by COVID-19, the climate emergency and global inequality and disparity.

Designed by and for social enterprises, SEWF 2021 and the SEWF Youth Forum championed the potential of social enterprise – small and large, rural and urban – to bring about inclusive and sustainable economic development. As with 2020, the events were hosted virtually with SEWF 2021 being our first hybrid event with a network of Community Hubs hosting local events (in person and virtually). In 2021, we partnered with Common Good Solutions in Nova Scotia as event Co-host to shine a spotlight on Canada, whilst also addressing priorities and issues for social enterprises around the world. Priority themes and topics included climate and circular economy, youth, rural, Indigenous community and social enterprise, gender, social procurement, COVID-19 and economic recovery.

SEWF 2021 was held over two days (28-29 September, depending on time zone) and was preceded by our first-ever virtual Youth Forum, which took place on 27 September.

The SEWF Youth Forum was open to changemakers everywhere under the age of 30 for free – a decision we made to encourage as many young entrepreneurs as possible to attend the event, and it paid off! SEWF Youth Forum 2021 saw a record of **90** countries represented by **1,624** virtual delegates – almost triple the original target of **600**! Once again, the use of a digital event platform levelled the playing field for global attendees with **3,412** registrations from **131** countries.

This report, written by an independent consultant with input from the SEWF Team, involved analysis of the current social enterprise context, opportunities and its challenges, as expressed by participants and speakers through their engagement at the SEWF Youth Forum and SEWF 2021. It is important for SEWF to evaluate and share how social enterprises are viewing their own role in the current and long-term social economy and these insights came from survey feedback, session chats, poll responses and session content. This report also contains data from the Hopin event platform, which was analysed to help understand how the digital format impacted the event.

3. Event Details

3.1 Event model

The event model for both events built on learning from SEWF's first-ever online events in 2020, the Community Consultation that followed and best practice from the event industry. Co-hosted in Nova Scotia, events started in the morning for Atlantic Canada (afternoon for Europe and Africa, evening for Asia and Oceania) and finished in the evening for Atlantic Canada (afternoon on the west coast of the Americas and the following morning in Oceania). This enabled live participation from across the world although we recognise that for some time zones live sessions were limited and ensured all sessions were recorded to enable participants to access content on demand.

In 2021, SEWF events were hosted online on Hopin for the second year in a row. Both events featured a variety of ways for participants to virtually interact with each other as well as engage with session content. There was ample opportunity for networking through the virtual networking feature, which matched attendees at random for one-to-one networking for three minutes at a time, allowing them the opportunity to exchange details and connect with each other beyond the

events. Speakers and participants could also connect through the Q&A, chat and poll functions and in some sessions participants were able to join speakers on screen.

SEWF 2021 was our first hybrid event with a network of Community Hubs hosting local events (in person and virtually) (more below) and this year, we held our first-ever online Youth Forum. The Youth Forum was in partnership with Common Good Solutions and Social Shifters and was open to all under 30s for free. In the lead-up to the event, SEWF partner Social Shifters held the Social Shifters Global Innovation Challenge, designed to support early stage and innovative solutions of entrants aged 18–30 with prizes supported by Rathbones, RBC, SThree, Trico Foundation and SAP.



GLOBAL INNOVATION CHALLENGE



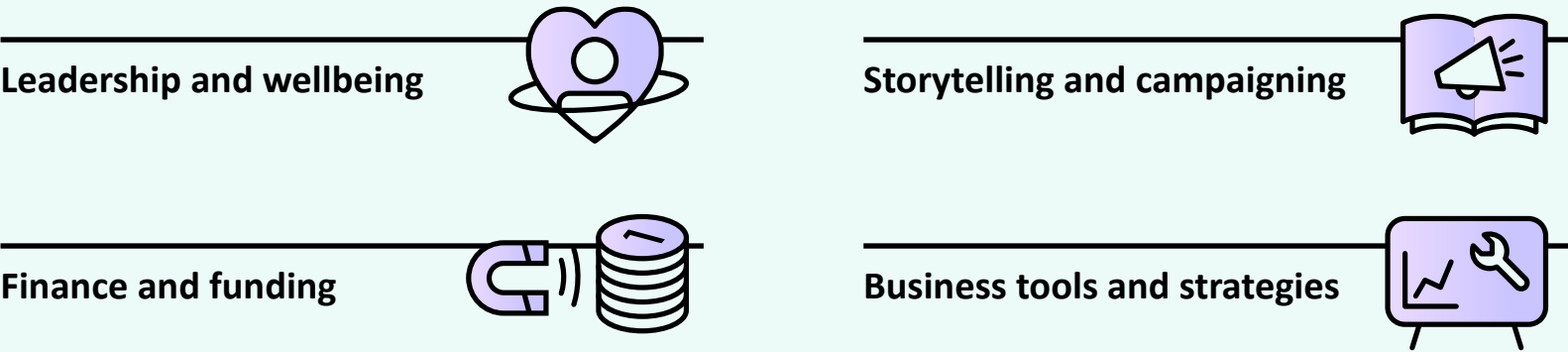
3.2 Programme and speakers

Both event programmes were co-designed working in partnership with our Co-host Common Good Solutions and a programme working group, as well as with input from our international board, our Youth Advisory Group and other partners. The programme centred around what we believe to be necessary and vital forces for change – climate innovation, youth engagement, inclusion and representation of minority communities, and incorporating Indigenous models of business into enterprise practice. One of SEWF’s aims was to have “**30%** of speakers under 30”, and we were delighted to surpass this target with our most youthful SEWF speaker programme to date. Our programme and speakers truly reflected the topics we believe to be most imperative for radical societal and environmental change.

Key themes across the SEWF Youth Forum and SEWF 2021:

- Youth
- Gender
- Indigenous community and social enterprise
- Climate and circular economy
- Rural
- Social procurement
- COVID-19
- Equality

The two-day SEWF 2021 programme featured a variety of expert-led masterclasses, panels, fireside chats and partner-led sessions on a range of topics with live Q&A. There was also a virtual marketplace, private meeting rooms, networking sessions and open spaces where delegates could connect, learn from each other and be inspired. The SEWF Youth Forum featured main stage panels, including sessions featuring the Social Shifters Innovation prize winners and a series of expert-led masterclasses around four key areas:



During the opening address of SEWF 2021, we were privileged to have Elder Stephen Augustine, Hereditary Chief on the Mi’kmaq Grand Council, perform an opening smudge to honour the event being hosted on First Nation Mi’kma’ki land (Nova Scotia). Event MCs Joseph Huyer of Common Good Solutions and Gabrielle Neamtan-Lapalme of SHAPEM were joined by SEWF board members David LePage and Hélène Malandain for an inspiring opening address. As Hélène commented on the event: “Beyond the medium and its limitations is trust – we reflect the solidarity and the humility of our global movement”.

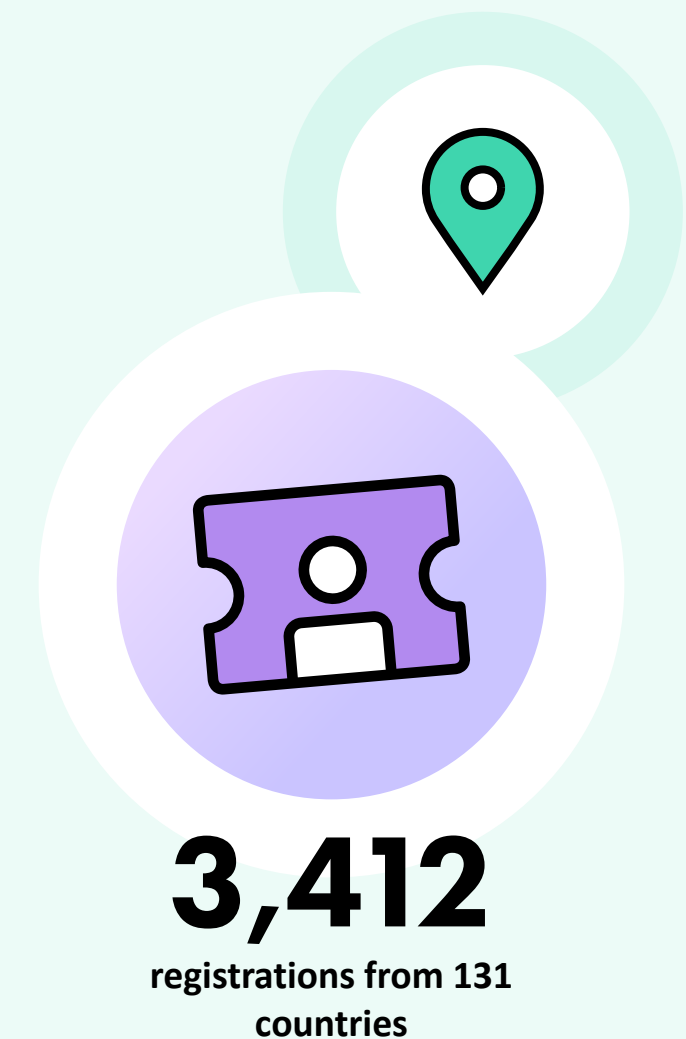
Some highlights around the key themes:

- As it was brilliantly put by Dorcas Amoh-Mensah of The Challenges Group, the call to action of SEWF 2021 was “Collaborate, collaborate, collaborate”. With the ongoing climate crisis across the globe, social entrepreneurs agreed on the importance of social enterprise collaboration and engagement in sustainable and ethical practices that place people and the planet at the centre.
- One of the flagship themes of SEWF 2021 was Indigenous community and social enterprise. Entrepreneur Jace Meyer discussed the “we rather than me” mentality that Indigenous enterprises operate with. She added: “The opportunity for this Indigenous vision to lead into the future of where the world is going is so imperative.” SEWF 2021 highlighted the importance of respecting, showcasing and including Indigenous models of community and social enterprise both locally and in wider use, as the policies for building an ethical, cooperative and regenerative global impact economy are already commonplace in Indigenous practice. As Director of Kalinya Communications in Australia, Jirra Lulla Harvey stated: “We need more consultancy with Indigenous ways of thinking, and it’s really important we’re front and centre in those conversations.”

- Another key theme was social procurement. As social enterprises expand their commercial and governmental partnerships, they can have a greater impact by beginning to collectively tackle challenges such as social exclusion, hunger, poverty and climate change within their own communities. Social procurement is one way to begin addressing these challenges, as spending and investing in social enterprises has a ripple effect in communities, which in turn contributes to additional social and environmental benefits for local people.

3.3 Participation

SEWF 2021 and the SEWF Youth Forum had record participation from a record number of countries with **3,412** registrations from **131** countries. With support from SEWF Partners and Sponsors we were able to provide bursaries for social enterprises based in low income, lower middle income and conflict-affected countries, those affected significantly by COVID-19 and also to young people (under 30) who attended the SEWF Youth Forum.



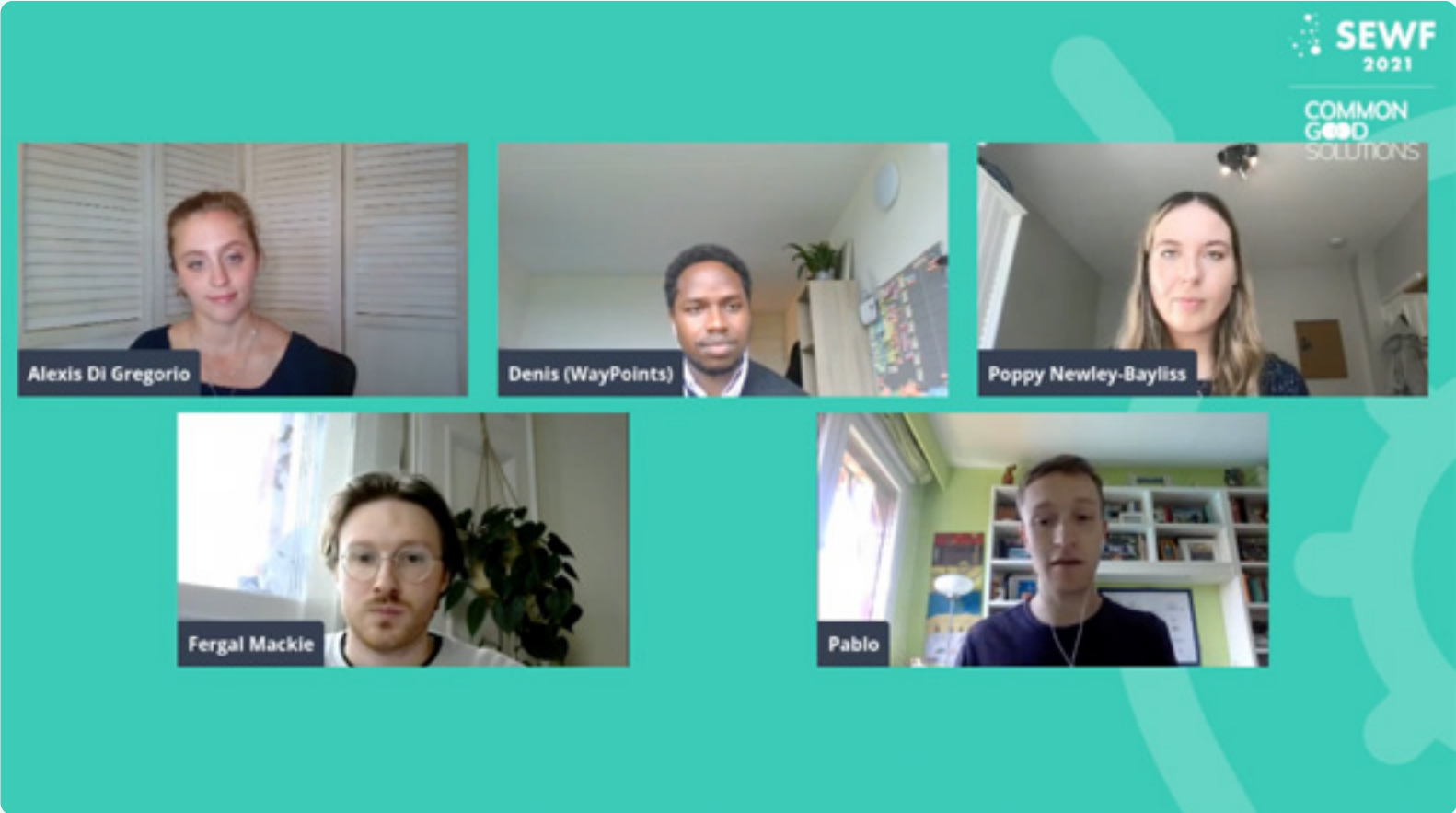
3.4 Accessibility

Virtual events reduce many of the barriers to access that in-person events have. By securing sponsorship, we were also able to make the SEWF Youth Forum free to attend, provide bursaries for participation at SEWF 2021 and offer tickets at a highly reduced price (ranging from **£29-£49**). Live interpretation was available in Canadian French for all main stage sessions and selected parallel sessions at SEWF 2021 and CC captions were also available. SEWF recognises that to make an event truly accessible, interpretation into sign language and other languages is required and we will continue working towards increasing our event accessibility.

3.5 Community Hubs

We developed our Community Hub concept to support groups around the world to self-organise to hold local events during SEWF 2021. Enthusiasm for the model has been inspiring, with organisations around the world coming together to explore how they can support their local social enterprise ecosystem. Community Hubs had the opportunity to host their own event tailored to their communities. Some chose to hold a two-day event with live content streamed from SEWF 2021 and local in-person breakout sessions, discussions and networking, while others took a more light-touch approach and provided a space for their community to come together to view SEWF 2021 content (live or on demand) and have local conversations, while connecting globally through the event Q&A, chat and networking.

SEWF 2021 Community Hub locations: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Liberia, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Rwanda, Scotland, Sri Lanka, Turkey and USA.



“Shifters Challenge: STEM Solutions – Meet the finalists”
(L/R: Alexis DiGregorio, SThree (USA), Denis Sigei, Waypoints (Kenya) , Poppy Newley-Bayliss, Ecologeco (UK), Fergal Mackie, Metacarpal (Scotland) and Pablo Luengo Martin, Living Energy (Spain)



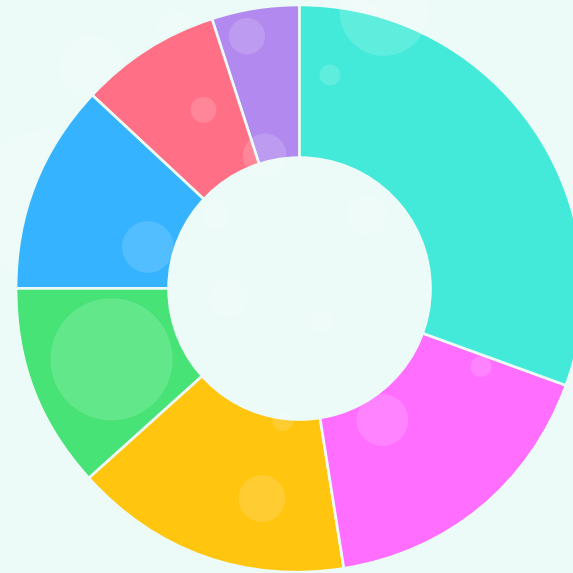
“[young people] are a vital force for change. At SEWF, we are proud to support the efforts of young people running social enterprises in different parts of the globe.”

Sarah Roberts, SEWF Youth Forum MC

4. Feedback and learning

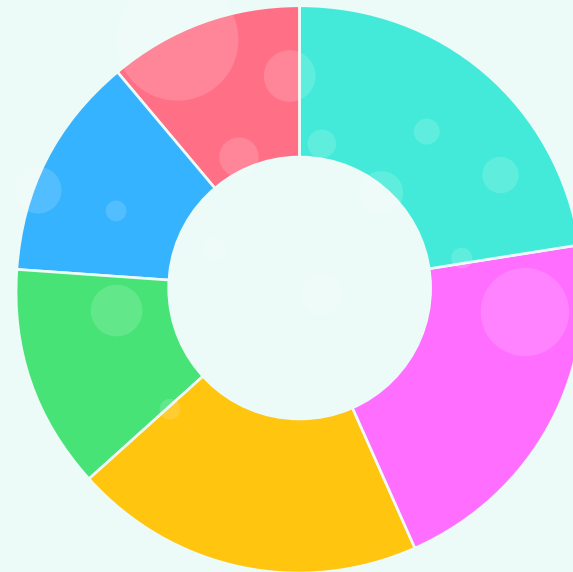
4.1 Polls

Throughout SEWF 2021, participants were able to share their opinion about the challenges and responsibilities facing the social enterprise community both now and in the future.



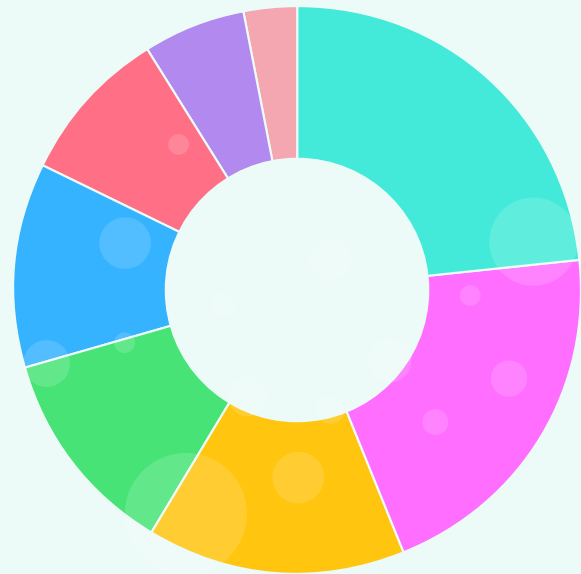
“Considering the past 12 months, what is the most significant challenge your social enterprise has faced?”

- 31%** Maintaining personal and organisational health and wellbeing
- 17%** Pivoting our business
- 16%** Accessing Covid-19 relief funds and grant opportunities
- 12%** Securing social or impact investment
- 12%** Entering new markets and supply chains
- 8%** Measuring and communicating our impact
- 5%** Staff retention

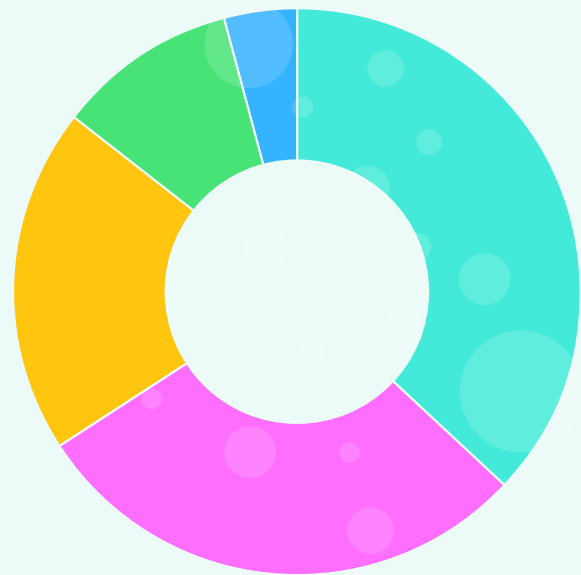


“What will make the biggest difference to social enterprise in 2022?”

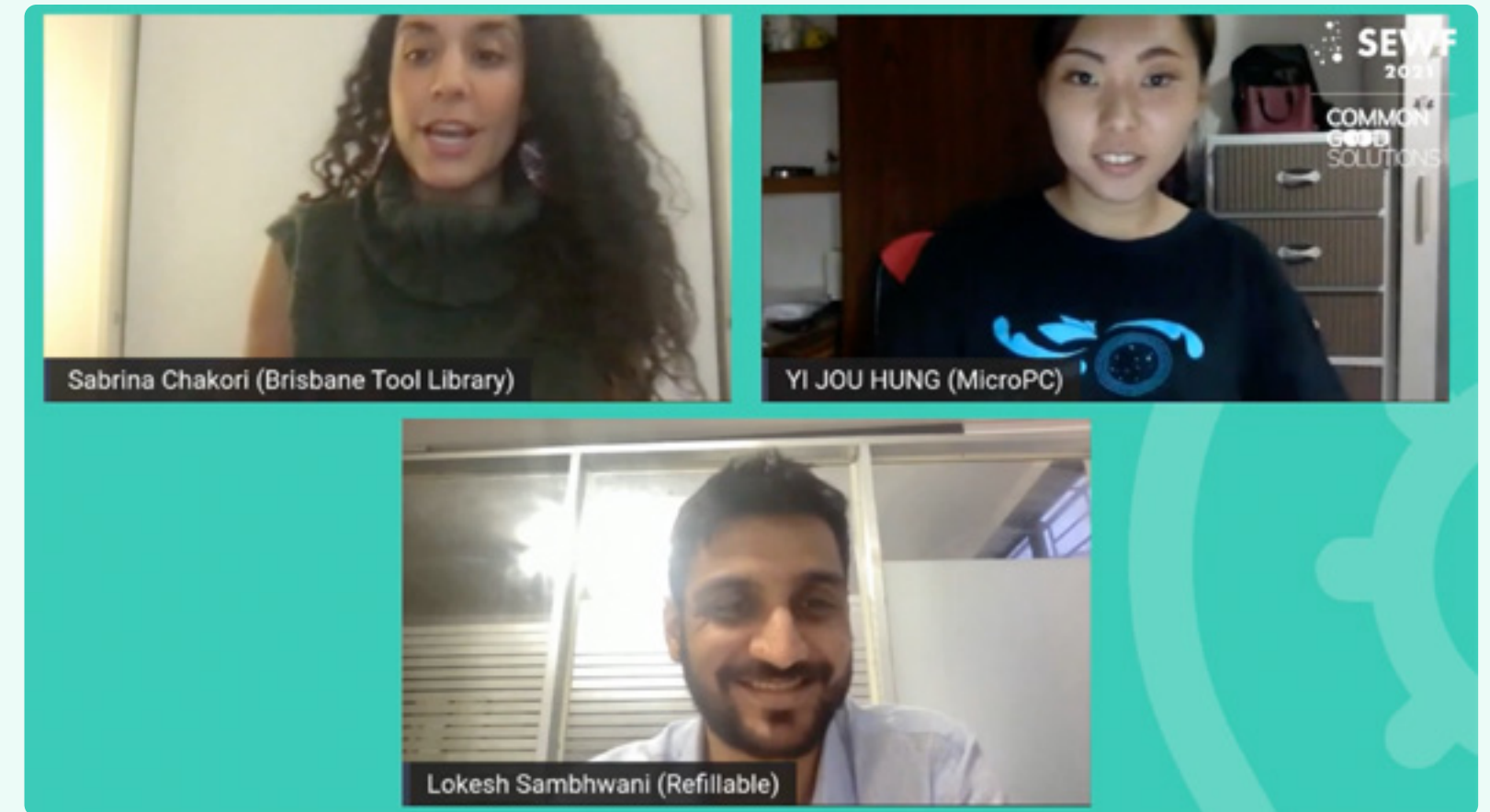
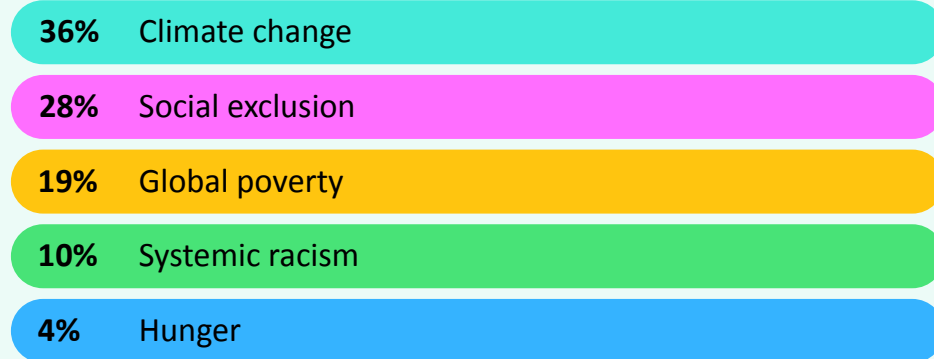
- 23%** Consumers' desire to make a difference through purchasing
- 21%** Supportive government policies
- 20%** More people wanting a career with purpose
- 13%** Wider options for social or impact investment
- 13%** Commercial and public sector procurement
- 11%** Increased positive media coverage of social enterprises



“What do you think are the biggest challenges of young social change leaders in 2021?”



“As social enterprises increase their commercial and governmental partnerships to achieve greater impact, which of the following challenges is your priority?”



“Climate and circular economy: Social enterprise solutions”, SEWF Youth Forum

4.2 Participant feedback

“I wanted to share that the Forum was very well organized. Everything was perfect and gave it an in-person live event experience. Going forward I would definitely recommend attending the forum to other people ... After attending the SEWF Youth Forum, I would like to be more involved with the social enterprise movement.”

Reham, United Arab Emirates (SEWF Youth Forum)

“The SEWF team did amazing with this year's forum. I can't wait for more in the future”

Melat, Ethiopia (SEWF Youth Forum)

“Really enjoyed the sessions today. Thanks to everyone who shared! Such inspiring changemakers! We are in good hands with the young people who attended today.”

Chloe, Canada (SEWF Youth Forum)

“Loved meeting some wonderful founders, innovators and social collaborators from around the world in the networking session! Thanks Vikas, Douglas, Luong, Laura, Lidya and HK for connecting and sharing!”

Rowan, Gemany (SEWF 2021)

“You've made my morning! Thank you!”

Byron, Australia (SEWF 2021)

“Despite the absence (for most of us) of in-person sharing, the SEWF team has made an admirable shift to a virtual opportunity to meet and learn across borders in the mix of sessions and meeting spaces. Brava/Bravo!”

Melanie, Canada (SEWF 2021)

“We really needed such a group with great ideas, dedication and strategies for global improvement.”

Harry, USA (SEWF 2021)

“We have so much to learn from Indigenous people, the values and the heart and soul you bring to ‘business’ – so meaningful and true to our responsibility as global citizens. Thank you for sharing your stories. From a non-Indigenous person perspective, I am very grateful.”

Teresa, New Zealand (SEWF 2021)

4.3 Speaker quotes

“It is my strong belief that young people today aren’t just the changemakers of the future, they are often changing the world today. Each one of our participants demonstrated that power and demonstrated how they are making a change in today’s world.”

Alexandra van der Ploeg, SAP (Germany)

“Questions make you smarter and reflect a growth mindset!”

Margot van Soest, STthree (Netherlands)

“You’re doing something because you want to see the change happening in the world now. This work is going to require sacrifice, and that involves the way that other people see you.”

Glenn Foster, The Freedom Neighborhood (USA)

“Less with the meaningless consulting and more with the meaningful changemaking.”

Serisha Iyar, Leading in Colour (Canada)

“If you have the heart, then the movement will happen. Our systems have failed us, but we are still here and we can carry on.”

Chmba, We Are Family Foundation (Malawi)

“Entrepreneurship can be seen as very individualistic, but it also evokes this power and unity that we can use to create synergy, to create change.”

Kene Turner, NFTE (USA)

“We have to be more intentional in our workplaces, our homes in order to support our mental wellbeing ... Self-worth is defined by yourself, not your productivity.”

Jermaine Henry, JermaineHenry.CA (Canada)

“Social enterprise and entrepreneurship can be a lonely journey. Have a backbone of people you can fall back on, and people who resonate with your mission as well.”

Ela Gokcigdem, MyEcoEdu (USA)

“Do something! Take this as your permission to act! This is your chance to act. We’re telling you it’s okay, it’s not that scary, so start. I think that’s the exciting thing: now’s the time. You’ve got all of this momentum, you’ve got all of this help that’s being offered out to you. Make the change, make it now.”

Frae Cairns, Amotai (New Zealand)

“Deep change is required to the ecosystem – a cultural reset is needed to bring everyone around the same table. And we can’t do that without young changemakers at the table.”

Jess Teutonico, We Are Family Foundation (USA)

“If we had more Indigenous thought, more Indigenous management systems around the world I think we’d be making very different progress.”

Thomas Benjoe, FHQ Developments (Canada)

“Our production model has to move away from the take, make, use, lose model and we need to get into a model of being regenerative; putting back biological materials and make sure tech materials are being restored.”

Erinch Sahan, Doughnut Economics Action Lab (UK)

“When a whole gang of women start shouting slogans together, that can change the world.”

Paramita Banerjee, DIKSHA (India)

“We are facing something so huge in the climate crisis but platforms like this one and COP26 in November is a way for young voices to be heard. We’ll be trying to do this as much as possible at COP. You are deeply, deeply inspiring individuals.”

Màiri McAllan MSP, Minister for Environment, Biodiversity and Land Reform, Scottish Government, Scotland

“We need to show people that we have what they need.”

Lama Amr, BuildPalestine (Palestine)

“It’s all about collaboration. If you are watching this today and you feel that we can collaborate, contact us. If you want to make real impact, contact us.”

Ghassan Halawa, PARACHUTE16 (Jordan)

“This is a time of reckoning, it’s a time of evolution.”

Yasmina Zeidman, Acumen (USA)

4.4 Social media

Social Enterprise Solutions Ireland @SocEntSol_IRL · 4h

Such an incredible kickoff to #SEWF2021 - I'm excited to learn so much over the next couple of days!

Nika_Moeini @Nika_Moeini · 4h

Very blessed to be starting today with a beautiful smudging ceremony at @_SEWF #SEWF2021 🙏🏽



Chris Martin @chr15mtn · 1w

My daughter Noah is taking the notes on social investment subliminally @_SEWF - great session @paulawoodman1 - well facilitated @TheSocialInvest @SocEntGlobal



Thobeka Poswa · 1st Online Training Facilitator | Mentor | Connector 1w

This was a great session. A topic I have always enjoyed talking about and thinking through this issue. Bringing in system and Internet algorithm into the convo is so important. #digitaltransformation #artificialintelligence #ai #data





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Hear from leaders working to fight systemic racism: from access to healthcare in Brazil to algorithmic bias in technology. ...see more

29 September 13:40 - 14:00 GMT+1 / 09:40 - 10:20 ADT

Partnership approaches to tackling systemic racism

Speakers

 Aisha Jean-Denis We Are Family Foundation (Canada)	 Arthur Lima Afroaudite	 Councillor Lindell Smith Halifax City Council	 Riana Shah EthicalAI
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Social Enterprise World Forum September 29 at 3:15 PM

"We have to go into those hard areas and ask hard questions so we can move forward together" – K'odi Nelson #Nawalakw #sewf2021 #indigenous #enterprise



SEWF 2021 Co-host COMMON GOOD SOLUTIONS

We have suffered a lot since colonisation and we just want a better future for our children, and what does that look like? We have to go into those hard areas and ask hard questions so we can move forward together.

K'ODI NELSON
Executive Director
Nawalakw

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Scottish Government Canada @ScotGovCanada · Oct 5

With over 3,000 participants, last week's #SEWF2021, hosted virtually from Halifax, was an excellent showcase of Scotland's leadership in the area of social entrepreneurship.


📺 the video on the link for an insight into the world's largest social enterprise conversation.

_sewf @SEWF · Oct 1

Alongside 2021 Co-host @commongood4all, we say thank you for being part of #SEWF2021 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Gilakas'la, Bienvenue and Welcome to the #SEWF2021 story: [vimeo.com/user114978891/...](https://vimeo.com/user114978891/)

@101Storytellers @sap4good @boxenterprises #Socent #socialenterprise



Being able to host the Social Enterprise World Forum in Canada again

Alexandra van der Ploeg · 1st Corporate Social Responsibility at SAP 1w

5 years of partnering and what a journey it has been! We have learnt so much from the incredible SEWF - Social Enterprise World Forum C.I.C. team under the leadership of Gerry Higgins and the overall #SEWF community. Grateful for the partnership, friendship and inspiration!

SEWF - Social Enterprise World Forum C.I.C. 2,615 followers 1w

We're delighted to have the support of our #SEWF2021 Partners and Sponsors who are making it possible for many to join the largest social enterprise conversation #SEWF2021 Common Good Solutions ...see more

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Choices for Youth @choicestoryouth · 4h

The Social Enterprise World Forum NL Community Hub is underway! Pleased to hear from Minister @Andrew_Parsons1 about the importance of innovation in NL! #SEWF2021



5. Programmes

5.1 Youth Forum Programme

Halifax	STAGE 1	STAGE 2	Parallel Sessions			
07:00-08:00	Networking					
08:00-08:10	Welcome to the SEWF Youth Forum!					
08:10-08:35	Panel: Shifters Global Innovation Challenge: Meet the global winner					
08:35-08:45	Break					
08:45-09:35				Masterclass: Storytelling	Masterclass: Scaling our impact as changemakers	Masterclass: The 9Ps of Global Citizenship: Building sustainable competitive advantage

Halifax	STAGE 1	STAGE 2	Parallel Sessions			
09:35-09:45	Break					
09:45-10:15	Panel: Shifters Challenge: STEM Solutions - Meet the finalists	Panel: Climate and circular economy: Social enterprise solutions				
10:15-10:25	Break					
10:25-11:15			Masterclass: Fundraising - Tips and tricks that work!	Masterclass: Developing a growth mindset	Masterclass: Developing a social impact canvas in 30 minutes	Masterclass: Virtual coaching for young social innovators with DOTrust
11:15-17:00	Networking, Ask Us Anything rooms and open spaces					
17:00-17:05	Welcome to Block 2 of the SEWF Youth Forum!					
17:05-17:35	Panel: Shifters Challenge: Spotlight on Canadian finalists	Panel: Building a movement for change				
17:35-17:45	Break					
17:45-18:30			Masterclass: Strategies to fundraise for impact		Masterclass: Developing your business model	

Halifax	STAGE 1	STAGE 2	Parallel Sessions			
18:30-18:40	Break					
18:40-19:25			Masterclass: Making the pitch		Masterclass: BRAVE(R) Unlearning: Navigating mental wellness & burnout	Masterclass: Developing an entrepreneurial mindset
19:25-19:30	Break					
19:30-20:00	Closing: Celebrating young changemakers from around the world					
20:00	END					

5.2 SEWF 2021 Programme

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
DAY 2				
07:00-08:00	Networking			
08:00-08:10	Welcome to SEWF 2021!			
08:10-08:40	Opening fireside: Introducing social enterprise in Atlantic Canada			
08:40-08:50	Break			
08:50-09:30		Masterclass: Telling your social enterprise story	Panel: Social procurement: A global progress update	Panel: Social enterprises driving local and global health outcomes
09:30-09:40	Break			
09:40-10:20	Panel: COVID-19: Last mile responders leading the way to recovery			
10:20-10:50	Networking & Marketplace			
10:50-11:30		Panel: Social investment: Big ambitions and lessons learned	Panel: Social enterprises leading the way in the creative economy	Panel: Environment, food and nature – creative community responses

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
11:30-11:40	Break			
11:40-12:20	Panel: Climate change collaboration: Social enterprises required			
12:20-12:30	Intro to networking, Partner Stream, open sessions and marketplace			
12:30-16:00	Networking, marketplace, meeting rooms and open space for discussion			
13:00-13:50		Partner Stream: European Social Enterprise Monitor 2021 launch event!	Partner Stream: Social entrepreneurs for a greener planet	Partner Stream: Social enterprise in MENA – old practice, new concept
13:50-14:00	Break			
14:00-14:50		Partner Stream: What it takes to work with corporations	Partner Stream: Empresas sociales como agentes promotores de una reactivación sostenible	
14:50-15:00	Break			
15:00-15:50		Partner Stream: How can we all better support young changemakers?	Partner Stream: Social lending: A community-based approach	

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
15:50-16:00	Break			
16:00-16:30	Fireside: The refugee crisis: A call to action to the SEWF Community			
16:30-16:40	Break			
16:40-17:20		Masterclass: Impact integrity: Measurement, mapping, forecasting	Panel: Education for a sustainable future	Panel: Values based business – cooperatives and community ownership
17:20-17:30	Break			
17:30-18:10	Panel: Entering new markets – risk and rewards for social business			
18:10-18:40	Networking & Marketplace			
18:40-19:20		Masterclass: Business (re)model canvas, your vision and how to achieve it	Panel: Spotlight on social enterprises in the cultural economy	Panel: Addressing the social finance gap – alternative approaches
19:20-19:30	Break			
19:30-20:10	Panel: The future of business with an Indigenous vision			
20:10-20:15	Day 1 wrap-up and what’s coming up on Day 2			

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
DAY 2				
07:00-08:00	Networking			
08:00-08:40	Welcome to Day 2!			
	Panel: Tech for good - driving social enterprises to greater impact			
08:40-08:50	Break			
08:50-09:30		Masterclass: Value proposition and marketing development	Panel: Employment and work – opportunities for a better future	Panel: Shifting the climate narrative: Young changemakers in action
09:30-09:40	Break			
09:40-10:20	Panel: Partnership approaches to tackling systemic racism			
10:20-10:50	Networking & Marketplace			
10:50-11:30		Masterclass: How to get ready to sell to corporations	Panel: Social Shifters Innovation Challenge	Fireside: Enterprise design ideas: Inspiration from Doughnut Economics

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
11:30-11:40	Break			
11:40-12:20	Panel: A social circular economy – local and global solutions			
12:20-12:30	Introduction to networking, Partner Stream, open rooms, meeting spaces and marketplace			
12:30-16:00	Networking, marketplace, meeting rooms and open space for discussion			
13:00-13:50		Partner Stream: Social economy internationalisation – Part 1	Partner Stream: The People’s Report with Catalyst 2030	
13:50-14:00	Break			
14:00-14:50		Partner Stream: Social economy internationalisation – Part 2	Partner Stream: Identifying and verifying social enterprises	
14:50-15:00	Break			
15:00-15:50		Partner Stream: Global goals, local action – UN SDGs 1, 10 & 13	Partner Stream: Social Enterprise Council of Canada	
15:50-16:00	Break			
16:00-16:40	Panel: Corporate Social Partnerships with SAP and Unilever			

Halifax	Main stage	Parallel Sessions		
16:40-16:50	Break			
16:50-17:30		Masterclass: Fundraising for social enterprises	Fireside with leading LGBTQI social enterprise Micro Rainbow	Panel: Social enterprises ensuring access to equitable food systems
17:30-17:40	Break			
17:40-18:20	Panel: Young people bossing it: Inspiring social enterprise stories			
18:20-18:50	Networking & Marketplace			
18:50-19:30		Panel: Addressing the social procurement supply and demand dilemma	Masterclass: Navigating mental wellness and burnout	Panel: Can the fashion industry ever be sustainable?
19:30-19:40	Break			
19:40-20:20	Panel: Young and engaged - changing the way the world does business			
20:20-20:45	Farewell Halifax, hello Brisbane			
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Scotland

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Digital Storytellers
Australia

Sabrina Chakori

Brisbane Tool Library
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Kids for SDGs
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Claire McLoughlin

Friendly Composting
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Mi'kmaq Grand Council
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USA

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Ecologeco
UK

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Social Shifters
Canada

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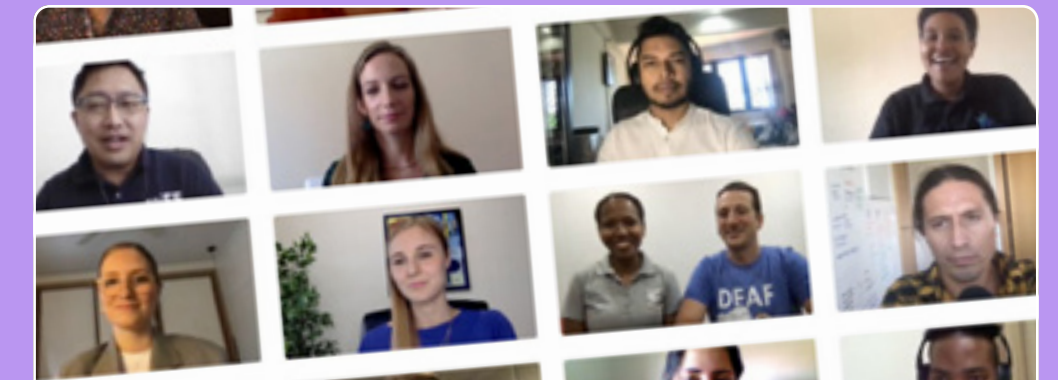
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