

Curriki wins open education prize from UNESCO

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[Curriki](#) is one of two winners of this year's King Hamad Bin Isa Al-Khalifa Prize. From today's [announcement](#):

Curriki...today announced that it has been awarded the King Hamad Bin Isa Al-Khalifa Prize for the use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) in education at the UNESCO Headquarters in Paris. Curriki was one of two winners chosen from among 68 projects from 51 countries and one international nongovernmental organization focusing on the theme of open access to education....In addition to the UNESCO honor, Curriki also unveiled a series of significant international partnerships with organizations in the United Kingdom, Canada and South Africa.

Curriki's open source model allows the education community to share, improve and collaborate on the development of curriculum and curricular resources....

"Over 400 million kids, worldwide, do not have access to a primary education. Curriki is all about eliminating this education divide working in conjunction with governments, educators, the private sector, students and the community at large," said Scott McNealy, the founder of Curriki and the Chairman and Co-Founder of Sun Microsystems. "Winning the UNESCO prize as well as these and other forthcoming international partnerships are important steps to making sure that every child has access to high quality curriculum at no charge."

PS: Congratulations to Curriki. Does anyone know who the other winner is? I only had time to run a quick search and couldn't turn up the name.