Cover photos, clockwise from top left:
(From left to right) CHC Deputy Director Margaret Zeigler, Ambassador Tony Hall, Senator Robert P. Casey, 15th Class Bill Emerson Hunger Fellow Alumni Nikki Mosuro, 4th Class Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellow Meaghan Murphy
5th Class Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellow Kerri Agee at her field placement with Catholic Relief Services in Bamako, Mali
15th Class Bill Emerson Hunger Fellows Stephany Whitaker and Cristina Sepe
Executive Director, Ed Cooney on a site visit with current Leland Fellow, Sonia Lee in Uganda

Emerson Fellows in costume take part in nutrition training

Table of Contents

2 Letter from the Executive Director
3 Letter from the CHC Board Co-Chairs
4 CHC 1993–2008
4 ConAgra Foods Foundation Funds CHC’s CHILD Project
5 National and International Policy Report
6 CHC Partner Sites 1994–2009
8 The Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program
11 The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program
14 Hunger Fellow Alumni Continue to Lead
15 CHC Celebrates
16 How CHC Funds Are Spent
17 Contributors and Partners 2008–2009
Our Mission:
CHC trains and inspires leaders who work to end hunger, and advocates public policies that create a food secure world.

Our Vision:
CHC is a leader in the movement to ensure access to food as a basic human right for all people. We create and nurture a community of innovative and inspiring leaders who act as change agents, bridging the gap between grassroots efforts and national and international public policy to provide access to nutritious, affordable and culturally appropriate food.
The outstanding contributions of our Bill Emerson and Mickey Leland Fellows and alumni remained the centerpiece of the Congressional Hunger Center’s work during 2009. We are very proud of the 22 Emerson National Hunger Fellow alumni who have accepted positions and careers in federal government service since the National program’s inception. These career choices span positions in the House of Representatives, the Senate, the U.S. Department of State, the Department of Homeland Security, and many other executive and legislative branch offices. Other Emerson program alumni have chosen to fight hunger and poverty with service in the private sector, and in the hundreds of effective non-profit organizations at the community, state and national levels. Our 15th class of Emerson Fellows completed their service and graduated in July, 2009, at a moving ceremony where Senator Robert P. Casey, Jr. gave an inspirational speech on fighting hunger and poverty. Our 16th Class of Emerson Fellows are now completing their Hunger Free Community Reports based on their fieldwork in 10 states across the nation. Their reports center upon a range of issues, including school meal quality and access, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) access, health disparities and healthy food access, local food systems, and availability of emergency food assistance.

The Mickey Leland Class of 2007-2009 completed their service on June 30, 2009. During the two years, the Fellows made notable contributions to their host organizations and gained valuable skills and expertise. The 4th Class has joined our distinguished alumni as they move on to their respective careers in fighting hunger and addressing issues of international development and poverty. And in July, 2009, we welcomed our 5th Class of Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows, 15 dedicated leaders who are now based in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Their work since their arrival has centered on diverse food security programs, such as local food production for use in emergency food aid, school meals and school snack programs, research in preserving and using plant genetic resources, HIV/AIDS and nutrition, and agriculture and climate change programs. We now have over 75 Leland Fellowship Program alumni working throughout the world with U.S. agencies, United Nations organizations, and international non-governmental organizations where they are leading the fight against global hunger and poverty.

During 2009, CHC also significantly expanded our policy and advocacy work on domestic and international food security initiatives. Margaret Zeigler, CHC deputy director, worked closely with allied organizations including Mercy Corps, Friends of the World Food Program, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, and InterAction, to help craft the “Roadmap to End Global Hunger.” I worked with NAHO (National Anti-Hunger Organizations) to create the “Roadmap to End Childhood Hunger in America by 2015.” Together, these documents form a comprehensive vision and plan to achieve the Millennium Development Goal of cutting global hunger in half by 2015, and to end child hunger in America by 2015. You can learn more about our policy efforts in 2009 on page five of this annual report and on our website.

continues on page 15
Dear Friends and Supporters,

We are honored to serve together as bi-partisan board co-chairs of the Congressional Hunger Center (CHC). The staff of CHC and the Bill Emerson and Mickey Leland Fellows dedicated themselves to many new initiatives in 2009. Together on May 19th, we celebrated the “Life and Legacy of Representative Mickey Leland,” who died 20 years ago in August, 1989, on a humanitarian famine mission in Ethiopia. We were inspired by Mickey’s bi-partisan approach to ending hunger and we especially thank our friend and colleague, Representative John Lewis, for his keynote speech that evening memorializing Mickey’s life.

We salute the work of the Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows and Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows who served in CHC’s programs in 2009. Emerson Fellows served in 10 states, including California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia. They served in food pantries, community kitchens, farm alliances, child development coalitions, and community foundations to address hunger, inequality, and to improve access to safety net programs. And around the world—in such locations as Bolivia, Brazil, Guatemala, India, Laos, Mali and South Africa—Leland fellows worked in their field placements to improve nutrition and school feeding programs, support pastoralists, improve farmers’ health and business skills, and help them protect their environmental assets. The dedication and commitment of the fellows to becoming effective anti-hunger leaders continues to inspire us and others with whom they work at their host organizations. This report highlights their work and we hope it inspires you as well.

As board co-chairs, we continue to work closely with CHC and the House of Representatives Hunger Caucus to raise awareness about and find solutions to end hunger. We were proud to welcome new CHC board members in 2009, including Pamela G. Bailey, President and CEO of the Grocery Manufacturers Association, Emerson alumna Alejandra Lopez-Fernandini, Senior Policy Analyst at the New America Foundation, and Kimberly Perry, Kid’s Movement Director of the Alliance for a Healthier Generation at the William J. Clinton Foundation. We thank our fellow board members for their support of CHC and look forward to working together in the coming years!
With core funding of $250,000 provided by the ConAgra Foods Foundation, CHC launched an exciting project in 2009, entitled CHILD (Child Hunger Initiative on Learning and Development). The CHILD project’s focus is the reduction of hunger for vulnerable children by increasing access to and improving the nutritional quality of foods provided in the federal child nutrition programs (i.e., school breakfast and lunch, summer food, daycare food programs) and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as the Food Stamp Program. CHILD also funds a portion of the CHC Executive Director’s policy work implementing this initiative and its goals.

ConAgra Foods Foundation Funds CHC’s CHILD Project

Congressman Mickey Leland (D-TX) chaired the Select Committee until he lost his life during a humanitarian mission to Ethiopia in 1989. Congressman Tony Hall (D-OH) succeeded Leland as chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger and served in this position until the House of Representatives unexpectedly voted to eliminate all its Select Committees in 1993. Hall responded by embarking on a 22-day fast, an act that helped to bring Republicans and Democrats together to create the Congressional Hunger Center. In 1994, former Congressman Bill Emerson (R-MO) joined Tony Hall as the first co-chair of our bipartisan center. Today, CHC is co-chaired by Rep. Jo Ann Emerson (R-MO) and Rep. James P. McGovern (D-MA).

Four of the CHC Emerson National Hunger Fellows are currently working on field projects affiliated with the CHILD project. These fellows are working on SNAP outreach and accessibility in California, SNAP application assistance for patients’ families with children at a Boston area hospital, increasing access to the Child and Adult Care Food Program through child care providers in Oregon and assisting with the creation of a statewide anti-hunger plan in Oregon.

CHC will continue our work on the CHILD project in 2010. We are grateful to the ConAgra Foods Foundation for their leadership and support as we join together to fight child hunger in America.
CHC’s mission is to train and inspire leaders who work to end hunger, and to advocate public policies that create a food secure world. Our staff work on both the domestic and international fronts to improve policies and programs that will promote food security and access to nutritious, affordable, and culturally appropriate food.

National Policy Work

CHC staff worked with other members of the National Anti-Hunger Organizations (NAHO) in assisting the Obama Administration as they enacted legislation providing more effective safety nets for low income families and individuals. The legislation improved access to and the benefits of SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), also formerly known as the Food Stamp Program. Our efforts resulted in $20 billion dollars in new benefits for SNAP program recipients in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

CHC has also worked with NAHO on the “Roadmap to End Childhood Hunger in America by 2015.” In the U.S. today, some 16.7 million children are at risk of hunger. To dramatically reduce this number, the Roadmap advocates nine essential steps that will improve health, cognition and academics, and the emotional and social well-being of these at-risk children. Copies of the Roadmap can be accessed by visiting CHC’s website at www.hungercenter.org.

In 2009 CHC began work with members of the Child Nutrition Coalition to enact legislation that will improve access to and the quality of federal child nutrition programs. This work is continuing in 2010, and aims to include universal school breakfast programs and the establishment of nutrition standards for foods that “compete with school lunches, i.e., foods sold in vending machines or a la carte items in schools.

International Policy Work

CHC staff worked in 2009 with a number of allied organizations to design and promote a major policy document that provides a comprehensive plan to cut in half the number of hungry people around the world by 2015. This “Roadmap To End Global Hunger” envisions U.S. leadership and political will to promote better maternal and child nutrition, improved agricultural productivity for small-scale farmers, more effective emergency food aid response, and well-functioning safety net and disaster risk reduction programs in partner countries. The Roadmap recommendations are already having a positive impact on the Obama Administration plan to promote food security and agriculture worldwide. CHC staff will continue our advocacy work on the Roadmap recommendations in 2010, and seek to promote the principles therein to a wider audience. For a link to the Roadmap to End Global Hunger document, please visit our website at www.hungercenter.org.

Celebrating outstanding efforts in fighting hunger through food bank anti hunger initiatives, 26 organizations were awarded Victory Against Hunger Awards by the Congressional Hunger Center (CHC), Victory Wholesale Group, and Feeding America. We applaud the efforts and creativity of these food banks across the country working for their success in achieving the goal of fighting hunger through creative outreach targeted to increasing participation in either SNAP (formerly Food Stamps) or Child Hunger programs (such as Summer Food or BackPack Programs).

The annual VAH Awards were established by David Kantor, President of Victory Wholesale Group, to recognize outstanding organizations in the United States that work to end hunger and improve nutrition and health at the local level.
CHC Partner Sites
1994–2009

- 2009–2010 Bill Emerson Fellows’ Field Sites
- 2008–2009 Bill Emerson Fellows’ Policy Sites
- 2009–2010 Mickey Leland Fellows’ Field Sites
- 2008–2009 Mickey Leland Fellows’ Policy Sites

Emerson National Field Partners
Alabama
- Alabama Coalition Against Hunger, Auburn
Alaska
- Food Bank of Alaska, Anchorage
Arizona
- Association of Arizona Food Banks, Phoenix
Community Food Bank, Tucson
Tolono O’Graham Community Action, Sells
Westside Food Bank, Phoenix
California
- Alameda County Community Food Bank, Oakland
Alameda County Social Services Agency, Oakland
California Association of Food Banks, Oakland
California Emergency Food Link, Sacramento
California Department of Health Services, Public Health Institute, Oakland
California Food Policy Advocates, Los Angeles
Community Action Commission, Santa Barbara
Foodlink of Tulare County, Visalia
Fresno Community Food Bank, Fresno
Fresno Metropolitan Ministry, Fresno
Homeless Garden Project, Santa Cruz
Interfaith Hunger Coalition, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, Los Angeles
Sacramento Hunger Commission, Sacramento
San Francisco Department of Human Services, San Francisco
Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara & San Mateo Counties, San Jose*
USDA Western Regional Office, San Francisco
Colorado
- USDA Mountain Plains Regional Office, Denver
Connecticut
- Connecticut Food Bank, New Haven
End Hunger CTI, Hartford
The Hartford Food System, Hartford
Delaware
- Teaching Health for Life Ministries, Wilmington
Florida
- Alliance for Fair Food, Immokalee
Farm Share, Florida City
Florida Association for Community Action, Gainesville
Florida Impact, Tallahassee
Human Services Coalition, Miami
South Florida Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice, Miami
Georgia
- Atlanta Community Food Bank, Atlanta
Hawaii
- Full Plate, Inc., Kaneohe
Hawaii Food Bank, Honolulu
Kauai District Health Office, Kauai
Kauai Economic Opportunity, Kauai
Idaho
- Idaho Community Action Network, Boise
Illinois
- Center for Economic Progress, Chicago
Chicago Interfaith Committee on Worker Issues, Chicago
Hyde Park-Kenwood Interfaith Council, Chicago
Logan Square Neighborhood Association, Chicago
Iowa
- Drake University Law School, Agricultural Law Center, Des Moines
Indiana
- Haven House Services, Jeffersonville
Kansas
- Campaign to End Childhood Hunger, Wichita
Kentucky
- Center for Health Equity, Louisville*
Community Farm Alliance, Louisville
Kentucky River Foothills Development Corp., Berea
Louisiana
- Hope House of New Orleans, New Orleans
National Policy and Advocacy Council on Homelessness, New Orleans
New Orleans Food & Farm Network, New Orleans*
Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans, New Orleans
Maine
- Maine Coalition for Food Security, Portland
Maryland
- Maryland Food Bank, Baltimore
Maryland Hunger Solutions, Baltimore
Project PLASE, Baltimore
Massachusetts
- Boston Medical Center, Department of Pediatrics, Boston
Boston Medical Center, Medical Legal Partnership, Boston
Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Hatfield
The Food Project, Boston
Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, Boston
Worcester County Food Bank, Worcester
Michigan
- Hunger Action Coalition of Michigan, Detroit
Second Harvest Gleaners Food Bank, Grand Rapids
Minnesota
- St. Paul Second Harvest Food Bank, St. Paul
Missouri
- The Campus Kitchens Project at St. Louis University, St. Louis
Operation Food Search, Inc., St. Louis
Montana
- Missoula Food Bank, Inc., Missoula
Montana People’s Action, Missoula
Northern Cheyenne Food Bank, Lame Deer
Nebraska
- Appetized Center for Law in the Public Interest, Lincoln
Nevada
- Project M.A.N.A., Incline Village
New Mexico
- Farm to Table, Santa Fe
The Food Depot, Santa Fe
New Mexico Community Foundation, Albuquerque*
Second Harvest Roadrunner Food Bank, Albuquerque
New York
- City Harvest, New York*
Community Hunger Outreach Warehouse, Binghamton
Food Change, New York
Godian Fellowship Church, Jamaica
New Yorkers Against Hunger Project at SENSES, Albany
Nutrition Consortium of New York State, Albany
NYC Department of Health, New York*
North Carolina
- Food Bank of North Carolina, Raleigh
Second Harvest Metrolina Food Bank, Charlotte
North Dakota
- Red River Valley Community Action, Grand Forks
Ohio
- Ohio Association of Second Harvest Food Banks, Columbus
Operation Food Share, Dayton
Southeastern Ohio Regional Food Center, Logan
Oklahoma
- Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah
Oregon
- Children First of Oregon, Portland
Food For Lane County, Eugene
Oregon Child Development Coalition, Portland
Oregon Faith Roundtable, Portland
Oregon Food Bank, Portland
Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force, Portland
Pennsylvania
- Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, Pittsburgh
Just Harvest, Pittsburgh
Puerto Rico
- La Fondita De Jesus, San Juan
South Carolina
- Harvest Hope Food Bank, Columbia
Tennessee
- Manna Food Security Partners, Nashville*
Texas
- End Hunger Network, Houston
San Antonio Food Bank, San Antonio
South Plains Food Bank, Lubbock
Vermont
- Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger, Burlington
Vermont Foodbank, Inc., South Barre
Virginia
- Portsmouth Area Resources Coalition, Portsmouth
Washington
- Children’s Alliance, Seattle
The Fremont Public Association, Seattle
Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Seattle
Solid Ground, Seattle
Washington Citizen’s Action Education and Research Fund, Seattle
Washington Food Coalition, Seattle
Washington, D.C.
- Bread for the City*
Capital Area Food Bank
Community Harvest
D.C. Central Kitchen
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Food and Friends
Wisconsin
- Fondy Food Center, Inc., Milwaukee
Hunger Task Force, Milwaukee

Emerson National Policy Partners
Washington, D.C.
- Academy for Educational Development
Alliance for End Hunger
Association for Career and Technical Education
Association of Nutrition Services Agencies
American Dietetic Association
American Public Human Services Association
American Red Cross
American Society’s Second Harvest
Bread for the World
Call to Renewal
Catholic Charities USA

Washington
- D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Feeding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

Rural Community Action Partnership
Community Food Security Coalition
Connect for Kids
Corporation for Enterprise Development
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Fedding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Feeding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Fedding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Fedding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Fedding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
InterAction
Jewish Council for Public Affairs
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies
Lutheran Office for Governmental Affairs
Lutheran Services in America
March of Dimes
Migrant Legal Action Program
National Coalition for the Homeless

D.C. Hunger Solutions
D.C. Hunger Solutions
Domestic Policy Council, The White House
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Washington Office
Families USA
Fedding America
Food Research and Action Center
General Board of Church and Society, United Methodist Church
Georgetown University Center for Maternal and Child Health
Heritage Foundation
Immigration and Refuge
The Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program

About the Program:

The Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program is a unique leadership development opportunity for motivated individuals seeking to join the struggle to eliminate domestic hunger and poverty. Each year 20 participants are selected for this eleven-month program. Fellows are placed for half their term of service with community-based organizations all over the country involved in fighting hunger at the local level, such as grassroots organizing groups, local advocacy groups, food banks, economic development agencies, and faith-based organizations. They then move to Washington, D.C. to complete the year with national organizations involved in the anti-hunger and poverty movement, including national advocacy organizations, think tanks, and federal government agencies. The program develops effective leaders with a deep understanding of hunger and poverty at both the local and national level, which enables them to find innovative solutions and create the political will to end hunger.

Program Vision:

The Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program is a social justice program that trains, inspires, and sustains leaders. We support a diversity of local and national approaches to eliminate hunger, poverty, and oppression and nurture an innovative national network of creative and inspiring change agents who share our vision of a just world. The Emerson Program seeks to craft successful and mutually beneficial partnerships between fellows and partner organizations while developing a new generation of hunger and poverty leaders. Ultimately, we hope to create a country free from hunger and poverty where access to nutritious, affordable, and culturally appropriate food is recognized as a basic human right.

Emerson Fellows will:

- Actively work to end hunger, poverty, and oppression both during and after the Fellowship.
- Gain an understanding of and commitment to their roles as social justice leaders.
- Contribute their expertise, knowledge, and energy to their field and policy projects.

“In the Fellowship taught me more in 12-months than I could have learned about domestic anti-poverty politics and policy doing anything else I can think of. I learned about a wide range of programs and policies, how they are implemented, and how they translate into impacting individuals in different communities.”

Indira Dutta-Gupta, 12th Class Alumnus Now Working On The U.S. House Of Representatives Committee On Ways And Means
Be a positive force for change in their host organizations and communities.
Develop in a supportive environment where curiosity and teamwork are valued.
Have opportunities to collaborate with diverse people, communities, and institutions.
Share resources and ideas with each other and Emerson Program partners.
Build a fellow, alumni, and partner network for now and the future.

**Emerson partner organizations will:**
- Represent varied approaches and strategies to ending hunger and poverty.
- Be supported as they develop projects that meet the needs of their communities and organizational missions.
- Actively work to eliminate oppression and injustice.
- Provide opportunities for fellows to develop their leadership potential.
- Link efforts to fight the symptoms of hunger with strategies to impact root causes.
- Build partnerships with individuals and communities that have experienced the direct impact of hunger and poverty.

**Training and Leadership Development:**

The Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program provides a comprehensive annual training program of field training, mid-field retreat, policy training, and professional development days. Members of Congress, past and current members of the Administration, scholars, experts, activists and CHC staff work with fellows to build fellows with a deep understanding of hunger and poverty, community development, food systems, and approaches to social justice work. The training program also provides opportunities to develop the skill sets needed by young leaders in social justice, such as community-based program development, public speaking, project management, field research, and policy writing.

The Fellowship Program is dedicated to providing fellows with a well rounded experience. A vital component of the annual training program is incorporating the views and voices of people who have experienced poverty themselves. In addition, new sessions have been woven throughout the year of training that explore identity, privilege, and oppression on anti-poverty work. The impact of training helps create a strong community for the fellows, gives fellows the tools and knowledge to be effective in their field and policy placements, and become successful leaders in creating a just, hunger and poverty-free society.

**The Legacy of Bill Emerson:**

The Bill Emerson Hunger National Hunger Fellows Program is named in memory of a Member of Congress who served for many years on the House Select Committee on Hunger. Representative Bill Emerson (R-MO) was a dedicated friend of the anti hunger movement, working tirelessly to support federal nutrition programs and give food banks the tools they need to provide for the emergency needs of hungry children and families. He also sought to reduce administrative rules that deny food assistance to low-income Americans and he was considered a leading congressional advocate of “one-stop shopping,” the concept that public program operations should be harmonized to best meet the needs of low-income households.
### 15th Class, 2008–2009 Policy Sites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Emerson Hunger Fellow</th>
<th>Field Site Organization</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Policy Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Bowman</td>
<td>Community Farm Alliance</td>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
<td>Migrant Legal Action Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veronica Conti</td>
<td>Logan Square Neighborhood Association</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Food Research and Action Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Custer</td>
<td>Prevention Research Center, Tulane University</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>Alliance to End Hunger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kayleigh Gamble</td>
<td>Community Farm Alliance</td>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
<td>Center for Community Change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Hoffman</td>
<td>Community Food Bank</td>
<td>Tucson, AZ</td>
<td>National Family Farm Coalition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mickey Hubbard</td>
<td>Vermont Food Bank</td>
<td>Barre, VT</td>
<td>Feeding America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eileen Hyde</td>
<td>Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>U.S. House of Representatives Hunger Caucus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sofya Leonova</td>
<td>Center for Economic Progress</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Corporation for Enterprise Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Meredith</td>
<td>Oregon Child Development Coalition</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nikki Mosuro</td>
<td>Boston Medical Center's Medical Legal Partnership for Children</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>NETWORK Education Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raquel Oriol</td>
<td>Community Food Bank</td>
<td>Tucson, AZ</td>
<td>National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nico Quintana</td>
<td>The Food Project</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>Center for American Progress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Richardson</td>
<td>Hope House</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>RESULTS Educational Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cristina Sepe</td>
<td>Maryland Hunger Solutions</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>Bread for the World</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collin Siu</td>
<td>Solid Ground</td>
<td>Seattle, WA</td>
<td>New America Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Stovell</td>
<td>Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger</td>
<td>Burlington, VT</td>
<td>Families USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine Tran</td>
<td>Hunger Task Force</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td>USDA’s Food and Nutrition Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Whitaker</td>
<td>Maryland Food Bank</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>National Coalition for the Homeless</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ayanna Williams</td>
<td>Hunger Task Force</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td>Food Research and Action Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Renita Woolford</td>
<td>Lifelong AIDS Alliance</td>
<td>Seattle, WA</td>
<td>Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 16th Class, 2009–2010 Field Sites

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Emerson Hunger Fellow</th>
<th>Field Site Organization</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Field Project</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tasha Askew</td>
<td>Hunger Task Force</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td>Emergency food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Bailey</td>
<td>Manna Food Security Partners</td>
<td>Nashville, TN</td>
<td>Healthy food access and anti-racism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Burke</td>
<td>Community Farm Alliance</td>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
<td>Local food systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Edouard</td>
<td>Boston Medical Center’s Medical-Legal Partnership</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>SNAP&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt; and energy assistance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amara Foster</td>
<td>The Prevention Research Center at Tulane University</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>Healthy food access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Geronemus</td>
<td>Center for Health Equity</td>
<td>Louisville, KY</td>
<td>Health disparities and healthy food access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay Guge</td>
<td>Oregon Child Development Coalition</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>Child nutrition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Johnson</td>
<td>Bread for the City</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Emergency food</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gina Kim</td>
<td>The Food Project</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>SNAP access in farmers markets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Lau</td>
<td>New Mexico Community Foundation</td>
<td>Albuquerque, NM</td>
<td>Child nutrition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donna Leuchten</td>
<td>Hunger Task Force</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI</td>
<td>SNAP access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Lyons</td>
<td>NYC Department of Health</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Healthy food access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meisha McDaniel</td>
<td>D.C. Hunger Solutions</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Senior hunger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Mills-Novoa</td>
<td>New Mexico Community Foundation</td>
<td>Albuquerque, NM</td>
<td>Child nutrition and youth organizing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrice Mobley</td>
<td>New Orleans Food and Farm Network</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA</td>
<td>Urban agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Etan Newman</td>
<td>Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties</td>
<td>San Jose, CA</td>
<td>SNAP access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amber Roberts</td>
<td>Oregon Hunger Relief Task Force</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>Statewide anti-hunger plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Shadix</td>
<td>California Association of Food Banks</td>
<td>Oakland, CA</td>
<td>SNAP outreach and access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Shubitowski</td>
<td>Manna Food Security Partners</td>
<td>Nashville, TN</td>
<td>SNAP outreach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girmay Zahilay</td>
<td>City Harvest</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Healthy food access</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<sup>1</sup>Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly the federal Food Stamp Program. Currently referred to as Food Stamps in some states.
Program Overview:

The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program is a unique two-year leadership development opportunity for experienced, motivated individuals seeking to make a difference in the struggle to eliminate hunger and poverty worldwide. Fellows first complete a year of field work in countries throughout Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Partner organizations include national and international non-governmental organizations, private sector entities, and UN and U.S. government agencies. Fellows then spend their second year in a policy environment, usually at the headquarters of the organizations where they served during their field placements. Field and policy assignments are closely coordinated so that timely and consequential information from the field translates into appropriate policies to address root causes of hunger and poverty. The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellowship Program develops leaders committed to finding innovative and lasting solutions to hunger and poverty worldwide.

Program Vision:

The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellowship Program promotes programs and policies to ensure that all people have a right to culturally appropriate and nutritious food by:

- Broadening fellows’ understanding of the causes and effects of hunger and poverty.
- Building partnerships with field and policy organizations committed to working in solidarity with people in local communities experiencing hunger and poverty and developing programs and policies which directly benefit people facing poverty and injustice.
- Supporting fellows to serve with distinction in their host organizations and communities.
- Providing fellows with opportunities for mentorship and professional growth.
- Facilitating linkages between field activities and relevant policy and advocacy initiatives.
- Encouraging fellows to form collaborative partnerships across sectors and organizations.

Leland alumna Ashley Aakesson works as the Executive Director of the Children’s Nutrition Program of Haiti.

The organization is effective in carrying out its mission due in part to Ashley’s understanding that, “Without meaningful participation and ownership of those most affected by poverty, hunger, ill health, and preventable deaths, programs will not meet goals, and change will not happen.”

ASHLEY AAKESSON,
1ST CLASS LELAND ALUMNA

4th Class Mickey Leland Hunger Fellows and staff meet Human Rights activists in Guatemala
Challenging fellows to harness their potential and skills as leaders.
Creating a community of change agents working towards social justice.

Training and Leadership Development:

The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program is dedicated to providing fellows with the skills and tools they need to become leaders in the movement to create a hunger-free world. Throughout the two-year program, fellows are exposed to multiple training activities including a pre-field and policy training, country policy study, and professional development funds for both individual use and group activities. During these training sessions, fellows are exposed to a global overview of hunger and to the variety of approaches used to address food insecurity and malnutrition worldwide. The trainings enhance the fellows’ knowledge of food security programming and policies in areas such as international food aid, health and nutrition, school meal programs, and agricultural development. Fellows are also introduced to rights-based approaches to fighting hunger and poverty. The extensive training, in addition to the field and policy assignment, creates a meaningful experience for the fellows, contributing to their development as leaders in the anti-hunger movement.

The Legacy of Mickey Leland:

The Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellowship is named after Member of Congress Mickey Leland (D-TX). Congressman Leland founded the House Select Committee on Hunger in 1984 with former Congressman Ben Gilman, and was an extraordinary humanitarian committed to ending hunger both within the United States and abroad. His dedicated efforts serve as a foundation for our anti-hunger work. Mickey Leland’s mission knew no political bounds, transcending party lines and national boundaries. His untimely death in a plane crash during a 1989 humanitarian mission to Ethiopia occurred before his vision of a hunger-free world could be realized. Mickey Leland’s example, however, remains an enduring inspiration.
### Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program Class of 2008–2009 Policy Placements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Policy Site Organization</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emily Bancroft</td>
<td>Physicians for Human Rights</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel (Racey) Bingham</td>
<td>Millennium Challenge Corporation</td>
<td>Washington, D.C. and Bamako, Mali</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Burja</td>
<td>World Food Program</td>
<td>Phnom Penh, Cambodia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francisco Del Pozo</td>
<td>United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)</td>
<td>Rome, Italy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ira Frydman</td>
<td>United Nations Development Program</td>
<td>Nairobi, Kenya</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric Haglund</td>
<td>Bioversity International/ICRISAT</td>
<td>Niamey, Niger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne-Claire Hervy</td>
<td>Partnership to Cut Hunger and Poverty in Africa</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmen Jaquez</td>
<td>Land O’Lakes International</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexis Jones</td>
<td>International Land Coalition</td>
<td>Rome, Italy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alder Keleman</td>
<td>United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)</td>
<td>Rome, Italy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meaghan Murphy</td>
<td>Mercy Corps</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam Norikane</td>
<td>ACDI/VOCA</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniele Nyirandutiye</td>
<td>Helen Keller International</td>
<td>Dakar, Senegal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Petrotta</td>
<td>Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA)</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erica Phillips</td>
<td>Partners in Health</td>
<td>Boston, MA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Winch</td>
<td>Global Child Nutrition Foundation</td>
<td>Alexandria, VA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program Class of 2009–2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Position Description</th>
<th>Field Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kerri Agee</td>
<td>Catholic Relief Services</td>
<td>Nutrition Technical Assistance, Food for Education</td>
<td>Mopti, Mali</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blake Audsley</td>
<td>World Food Program</td>
<td>Market Analyst Program Officer</td>
<td>Lilongwe, Malawi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay Dozoretz</td>
<td>Afristar Foundation</td>
<td>Permaculture and community food security programming</td>
<td>Johannesburg, South Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Ilyin</td>
<td>Land O’Lakes</td>
<td>Livelihood support to PLHIV, orphans and vulnerable children</td>
<td>Addis Ababa, Ethiopia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sonia Lee</td>
<td>Action Group for Health, Human Rights, and HIV/AIDS (AGHA) and Physicians for Human Rights</td>
<td>Support and expansion of Health Workforce Advocacy Forum</td>
<td>Kampala, Uganda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Myers</td>
<td>Africare</td>
<td>HIV/AIDS programming</td>
<td>Cape Town, South Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emily Wei</td>
<td>CARE International</td>
<td>Food Security, Climate Change and Relevant Policies</td>
<td>Lilongwe, Malawi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### AFRICA

**Curan Bonham**
- **Organization**: Bioversity International
- **Position Description**: Plant Genetic Resources
- **Field Site**: New Delhi, India

**Erica Holzaepfel**
- **Organization**: World Food Program and USDA Foreign Agricultural Service
- **Position Description**: School Feeding
- **Field Site**: Vientiane, Laos

**Tiffany Imes**
- **Organization**: World Bank
- **Position Description**: School Health Interventions & Initiatives
- **Field Site**: Dhaka, Bangladesh

**Gabriela Prudencio**
- **Organization**: Mercy Corps
- **Position Description**: Food Security Program Officer
- **Field Site**: Jakarta, Indonesia

**Jillian Waid**
- **Organization**: Helen Keller International
- **Position Description**: Food Security and Nutrition
- **Field Site**: Dhaka, Bangladesh

### ASIA

**Latin America**

**Maielel Helman**
- **Organization**: World Food Program
- **Position Description**: School Feeding
- **Field Site**: La Paz, Bolivia

**Amy Margolies**
- **Organization**: National Foundation for Education and Development (NFED) and the Global Child Nutrition Forum (GCNF)
- **Position Description**: School Feeding
- **Field Site**: Brasilia, Brazil

**Carlos Centeno**
- **Organization**: World Food Program
- **Position Description**: Local/Regional Purchase Food Aid Program Management
- **Field Site**: Guatemala City, Guatemala
CHC supports alumni of both fellowship programs as they build on the experiences, networks, and professional development opportunities they gained as Hunger Fellows to contribute to food security, international development and social justice efforts here in the U.S. and in developing countries. CHC provides ongoing mentorship, leadership development opportunities, access to networks of social justice leaders, and job placement assistance to Hunger Fellow alumni.

Alumni provide leadership in government and private voluntary or nonprofit organizations at the local, state, national, international, and multinational levels to design and implement policies and programs to improve food security, reduce poverty and oppression, and promote justice. They work on the following issues:

- Health
- Nutrition
- Agriculture
- Economic development
- Racial justice
- Gender equity
- Affordable housing and homelessness
- Emergency relief
- Human rights
- Workforce and labor issues

Field and Policy

The policy decisions made by alumni working at the national and international levels are directly informed by the field perspective they gained as Hunger Fellows. Also, alumni now working directly with communities utilize their understanding of government and policy systems to maximize the impact of their programs, advocacy, and organizing.

Emerson alumnus Hun Quach from the 9th class is an International Trade Analyst on the Senate Finance Committee. “What I learned from the Fellowship was the importance of experience on the ground. It puts policies into perspective. I try to get out to the field regularly to see a program’s impact, evaluate its effectiveness and consider ways to improve. It’s important for credibility,” she said.

Leland alumna Elizabeth Brown from the 2nd class works in Kabul, Afghanistan implementing agricultural development and environmental programs. She said the knowledge she gained as a fellow that most impacts her current work in the field is an “understanding of the complexities of U.S. Government Foreign Assistance, and the ability to anticipate and appreciate the differing objectives of various stakeholders.”

Fellowship Community

Alumni continue to rely on the networks of fellows, organizers, advocates, academics, leaders, and mentors with whom they worked as Hunger Fellows to inform their social justice efforts and shape their careers in public service. By drawing on each other’s expertise and sharing resources that enhance their work, alumni are able to deepen the impact that their organizations are having at the community and national levels.

Sylvie Doutriaux, 3rd class Leland alumna now working as a Program Officer at the Millennium Challenge Corporation where she oversees the implementation of large-scale development projects in Mali and Burkina Faso. “My fellow Fellows were most instrumental in shaping my understanding of hunger and poverty. Through our common experiences over the course of two years, I was exposed from multiple angles to the variety of approaches to fighting hunger and poverty throughout the world” she said.

Impact

Social justice efforts undertaken by Hunger Fellow alumni are enhanced by their relationships to each other and the broad, multifaceted perspectives they gain in the fellowship programs. Their fellowship experiences deepen their analysis of social justice and international development and strengthen the impact of their post-fellowship work.

CHC celebrated the life and legacy of Mickey Leland, and the bi-partisan approach taken by both Representative Mickey Leland, and Representative Bill Emerson in the fight to eradicate hunger. At the event, CHC memorialized Mickey by honoring Representative Donald M. Payne, Senator Herb Kohl, Senator Thad Cochran and Senator Robert P. Casey, Jr., for the dedication and determination it takes to make hunger and poverty a focal point in the U.S. Congress. These awards were presented by Representative Sheila Jackson Lee, Representative Jo Ann Emerson, Representative James P. McGovern and Ambassador Tony Hall.

We are honored that Alison Leland was able to join us in paying tribute to her late husband, Mickey. Kathleen Merrigan, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, opened the evening by greeting guests and honorees. A moving tribute to Mickey was delivered by Representative John Lewis. The program concluded with a video tribute message from Chris Matthews. CHC thanks Chris and MSNBC for taking part in our tribute to Mickey. Among our guests were the Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows and the Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows, who serve as a living legacy to Representatives Emerson and Leland.

I would like to thank the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, ConAgra Foods Foundation, General Mills Community Action, Kraft Foods, Monsanto, Sodexo, and Wal-Mart for their major support of CHC in 2009. Other significant contributors include Land O’Lakes, Archer Daniels Midland Company, Feed the Children, Feeding America, Mars, Inc., and the National Dairy Council. We also wish to recognize Victory Wholesale Group for their ongoing funding for the “Victory Against Hunger Awards,” a special grant program of CHC with Victory Wholesale Grocers since 1994. And finally, we are grateful for core funding provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the administration of our Emerson and Leland Fellowship Programs. Thanks to all our supporters as we work together, “fighting hunger by developing leaders.”

Sincerely,

Edward M. Cooney
How CHC Funds Are Spent

2009 Source of Funds

- USDA Grant $2,825,509
- ConAgra Sub-Grant $72,723
- Interest from Investment $37,708
- Foundation $12,000
- Corporation $25,000
- Individual and Others Income $2,818
- Host Site Matches $113,000
- Fundraising $272,375

Total $3,361,133

2009 Application of Funds

- Emerson National Hunger Fellows $1,425,815
- Leland International Hunger Fellows $1,508,063
- General and Administration $291,150
- Fundraising $59,065
- Lobbying $10,191

Total $3,294,284

Statements of Financial Position
September 30, 2009 and 2008

ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash—unrestricted $207,374</td>
<td>$230,585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash—temporarily restricted $3,277,578</td>
<td>$3,533,244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable $57,846</td>
<td>$68,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses $45,559</td>
<td>$33,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment $93,196</td>
<td>$115,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total assets $3,681,553</td>
<td>$3,981,793</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities

- Accounts payable $30,738 $34,127
- Deferred revenue $2,705,411 $2,450,675
- Obligation under capital leases $2,678 $20,219
- Total current liabilities $2,738,827 $2,505,021

Long term liabilities

- Deferred revenue $359,411 $936,973
- Obligation under capital leases $3,123 $26,457
- Total long term liabilities $362,534 $963,430
- Total liabilities $3,101,361 $3,468,451

Net Assets

- Unrestricted $339,093 $289,307
- Temporarily restricted $241,099 $224,035
- Total net assets $580,192 $513,342
- Total liabilities and net assets $3,681,553 $3,981,793
Contributors and Partners
2008–2009

Organizations, Foundations, and Corporations
3M
American Airlines, Inc
American Beverage Association
Archer Daniels Midland Company
AT&T
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Bread for the World
C&S Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield
ConAgra Foods Foundation
Dairy Management Inc
Darden Restaurants
Feeding America
Feed the Children
Food Marketing Institute
Food Research and Action Center (FRAC)
Friends of the World Food Program
General Mills Foundation
General Motors
Grocery Manufacturers Association
Heifer International
International Dairy Foods Association
International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)
Kraft Foods
Land O’Lakes
Mars, Inc
MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger
Monsanto
National Dairy Council
North America Millers’ Association
Roll Call
School Nutrition Association
Service Employees International Union (SEIU)
Share Our Strength
Snack Food Association
Sodexo/Sodexo Foundation
Students Team up to Fight Hunger
USTelecom
Victory Wholesale Group
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Wal-Mart
Watson Mulhern LLC
Yum! Brands, Inc.

Individuals
Karen Edwards
Stanley Garnett
Dennis & Cindy Hertel
Shakhi Majumdar
Deborah & Marshall Matz
Wesley M. Mullen
Sara Lynn Parker
Roger A. Schwartz
Ellen Teller
Wolfgang & Hazel von Maack
Jon Wogman
Barry and Sandra Yatt
Diana H. Zeigler
Congressional Hunger Center
Hall of the States Building
400 North Capitol Street, NW
Suite G100
Washington, DC 20001
202-547-7022
www.hungercenter.org