Congressional Hunger Center Awards Ceremony

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The Congressional Hunger Center (CHC) is a bipartisan, nonprofit organization, located in Washington, DC. We administer the Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows Program and the Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows Program, named in honor of these two late Congressional leaders who dedicated their careers to fighting hunger and poverty. The Fellowship programs are a unique leadership development opportunity for motivated individuals seeking to make a difference in the struggle to eliminate hunger and poverty in the U.S. and around the world.

We serve as a center where the anti-hunger community can discuss and implement creative policy solutions to end domestic and international hunger. CHC has created partnerships with Members of Congress, and Hill staff who focus on hunger and poverty, the Executive branch of government, private sector companies, foundations, and hundreds of hunger fighting organizations throughout the U.S. and around the world.

**Mission Statement**
CHC trains and inspires leaders who work to end hunger, and advocates public policies that create a food secure world.

**Vision Statement**
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.

Tonight, we will tweet using the hashtag #WeFightHunger. Join the conversation on Twitter by posting photos, comments and videos using this hashtag. Selected tweets will be displayed on the big screens near the stage.

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CHC was founded in 1993 by U.S. Representatives Tony Hall, Bill Emerson and Frank Wolf. Today, Representative James P. McGovern is the Chair of CHC’s Board of Directors.
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Welcome
In gratitude to all those who support the fight against hunger, CHC Board Chair, Representative James P. McGovern, welcomes you to the 8th Annual Congressional Hunger Center Awards Ceremony, an evening to celebrate and honor exemplary leaders working to end hunger and poverty in the U.S. and around the world.

Program
Welcome and Recognition of Sponsors and CHC Hunger Fellows

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Presentation of The Bill Emerson and Mickey Leland Hunger Leadership Awards

Tom Vilsack, Secretary of Agriculture
Presented by Representative James P. McGovern on behalf of CHC Board

Deborah A. Frank, MD
Presented by Kimberly Perry on behalf of CHC Board

Presentation of CHC Board Appreciation Award

Jo Ann Emerson, Member of Congress, Retired
Presented by Katharine Emerson and Representative James P. McGovern on behalf of CHC Board

Presentation of CHC Alumni Leadership Awards

Shane Murphy Goldsmith
Presented by Ambassador Tony P. Hall

Damiana Astudillo
Presented by Representative Sheila Jackson Lee
Distinguished Honorees

The Bill Emerson and Mickey Leland Hunger Leadership Awards

This evening we celebrate the dedication of two exemplary leaders in the fight to end hunger and poverty. Our distinguished honorees have been chosen for their significant contributions to fighting hunger in the United States and overseas. They embody the determination necessary to make hunger and poverty a focal point of U.S. policy at home and globally. We thank them for their work in the past, and know they will continue to inspire others in the ongoing fight against hunger!

Past Honorees

2013
- Senator John Boozman
- Representative Sam Farr

2012
- Senator Roy Blunt
- Senator Dick Durbin
- Representative Jo Ann Emerson
- Representative James P. McGovern

2011
- Representative Betty McCollum
- Senator Jerry Moran

2010
- Representative John Lewis
- Senator Richard Lugar

2009
- Senator Robert P. Casey, Jr.
- Senator Thad Cochran
- Senator Herb Kohl
- Representative Donald Payne

2008
- Representative Rosa DeLauro
- Senator Tom Harkin
- Representative Frank Wolf

2005
- Senator Elizabeth Dole
- Dan Glickman, Former Secretary of Agriculture
- Ambassador Tony P. Hall

The CHC Board Appreciation Award

Presented by the CHC Board in recognition of an exceptional colleague and Board member whose dedication and outstanding service on behalf of CHC has made a significant and lasting contribution to CHC’s unique leadership development mission.

The CHC Alumni Leadership Awards

Tonight, we will present awards to alumni from each of our fellowship programs who have continued to promote food security in the U.S. and around the world. We honor their outstanding accomplishments and thank them for their dedication.
Distinguished Honorees

Tom Vilsack, Secretary of Agriculture

Tom Vilsack serves as the nation’s 30th Secretary of Agriculture. As leader of the Department of Agriculture, Vilsack is working to provide a safe, sufficient and nutritious food supply for the American people; support America’s farmers, ranchers and growers who are driving the rural economy forward; and carry out record conservation efforts.

Under Vilsack’s leadership, USDA has partnered with First Lady Michelle Obama’s Let’s Move initiative to improve the health and nutrition of America’s children.

The Secretary helped pass and implement the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, historic legislation that for the first time in 30 years made real reforms to the school meals programs, which serve 31 million children across the country. USDA also works with more than 5,000 community sponsors to fill the summer meal gap and last year served more than 168 million meals to low-income children through its summer meals programs.

USDA also helps ensure the good health of mothers and children through the WIC program, which serves about half of all babies born in the United States. Under Vilsack, USDA has made historic improvements to the variety of healthy food offered in the program and increased support for breastfeeding and nutrition education.

Through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), USDA has helped millions of hardworking families put food on the table as they get back on their feet. More than half of SNAP recipients are children and the elderly, and more than 42% of recipients live in households where at least one person is working. USDA has undertaken major efforts to improve the healthfulness of SNAP purchases, protect the taxpayer investment in the program, and provide stronger employment and training services to help recipients find work and move off the program. A stronger economy appears to be helping slow and reverse the trend of rising participation.

Prior to his appointment, Vilsack served two terms as the Governor of Iowa, in the Iowa State Senate, and as the Mayor of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Distinguished Honorees

Deborah A. Frank, MD

Dr. Frank attended Radcliffe College, graduating summa cum laude in 1970. She then became a social work assistant in the Lead Poisoning clinic at Boston Children's Hospital and worked with community groups to develop the Massachusetts Lead Paint Law. In 1976, she graduated from Harvard Medical School and completed her residency at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington. Strongly interested in child development, she served as a fellow at Children’s Hospital in Boston under Dr. T. Berry Brazelton. She began work at Boston City Hospital (now Boston Medical Center) in 1981. In 1984, she founded the Failure to Thrive Program, now the Grow Clinic for Children, at Boston Medical Center. In the 1980s, Dr. Frank and her staff started a small food and clothing pantry to serve Grow Clinic patients, after finding that families lacked financial resources to provide the high-quality diet needed for children’s recovery of growth and health. The first hospital-based food pantry in the country, it now is open to all patients, serving 7,000 patients and family members each month.

In 1998, she founded Children’s HealthWatch (formerly Children’s Sentinel Nutrition Assessment Program, C-SNAP). With colleagues across the country she is a principal investigator in this effort to produce non-partisan, original, and policy-relevant research on the health of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Children’s HealthWatch seeks to improve young children’s health and development, informing policies that address and alleviate family economic hardships.

Dr. Frank has written numerous scientific articles. Her work has focused on breastfeeding promotion, nutrition among homeless pregnant women and children, Failure to Thrive, food insecurity, and the “heat or eat” phenomenon. A respected authority in her fields, Dr. Frank frequently gives testimony to state and federal legislative committees on hunger and associated hardships in the U.S. and its effects on our youngest children. She was nominated by Leader Nancy Pelosi to the newly established National Commission on Hunger.

Her honors include: Physician Advocacy Merit Award from the Institute on Medicine as a Profession at Columbia University (2010); Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps’ Embracing the Legacy Award (2014); and AMA’s Dr. Debasish Mridha Spirit of Medicine Award (2014). In 2011, she became the inaugural incumbent of a Pediatric Professorship in Child Health and Well Being at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Frank has trained Emerson Fellows in the physiology of hunger and lifelong health impacts of hunger. Children’s HealthWatch has hosted three Fellows. Dr. Frank hired, mentored and inspired many Fellows to become doctors and physician advocates. Her work embodies the link between field and policy that is central to CHC’s Fellowships.
Distinguished Honorees

Jo Ann Emerson, Member of Congress, Retired

Jo Ann Emerson became CHC’s Board Chair in April 2002, when President Bush appointed CHC Founder, Representative Tony Hall, as Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture in Rome, Italy. At her request, Representative James P. McGovern joined Representative Emerson as Board Co-Chair in 2003. She served the Board with honor and distinction through December 2012.

The Emerson family commitment to “fighting hunger by developing leaders” has resulted in nearly 600 Bill Emerson National and Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows. It began with former Representative Bill Emerson. His leadership on hunger issues (with longtime friend and ally, former Representative Leon Panetta) remains a model for our Fellows. Other family members—Elizabeth Emerson Leger, Katharine Emerson, and Victoria Emerson Barnes—also contributed to the Fellowships’ success.

A highlight of Jo Ann’s commitment is her joining with House Agriculture Chair Bob Goodlatte and Representatives Jim McGovern and Charles Stenholm in 2003, to propose legislation for funding the Emerson and Leland Hunger Fellowships. The legislation appropriated two years of mandatory funding for the Fellowships. It passed the House by a vote of 411 to zero and the Senate by a unanimous vote. President Bush signed the legislation. Jo Ann also joined Jim McGovern to introduce and secure funding for the Dole-McGovern International School Feeding Program. Her bipartisan partnership approach to enacting legislation was a hallmark of her Congressional career and her commitment to CHC and its Board. It enabled those with different, at times starkly different, points of view to accomplish much together on behalf of poor and hungry people in the U.S. and around the world.

One example from a CHC Board meeting shows this fine attribute: Toward the end of the meeting, Representative Emerson stood and said: “I have to leave now to vote in favor of an appropriation for the war in Afghanistan.” Representative McGovern rose and said: “I have to leave now to vote against this legislation.” As Representative Emerson reached the door, Representative McGovern asked if she had driven to work that day. She replied in the affirmative. He then asked for a ride to “the Hill” and she said sure!

Her commitment to leadership development and mentorship of Fellows is her most lasting contribution to CHC’s Board, staff, and the Emerson and Leland Fellowships.
Damiana Astudillo

Damiana is committed to reducing hunger through her work on agricultural and rural development in Africa and Latin America.

As a member of the 3rd Class (2005-2007) of Mickey Leland Fellows, she worked in Bolivia with quinoa producers to improve their livelihoods. Her immersion in the lives of quinoa producing communities allowed Damiana to appreciate the challenges these communities faced in processing quinoa, due to lack of adequate and affordable technology. She worked with a local mechanic to develop a basic machine that reduced processing labor by seven hours. This saved time for the women, who are responsible for this task, and allowed them to sell processed quinoa in the local market at a higher price. At the end of her Fellowship, she secured funding from Bioversity International to pilot this technology in 12 communities. Seven years after the experiment, an entire industry based on quinoa has developed in Southern Bolivia, allowing the benefits of value added products to stay in producing communities. Her work was featured in Appropriate Technology magazine.

Damiana is an Associate Director at the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), where she has worked since 2007, overseeing implementation of agriculture and natural resource management projects in Ghana, Burkina Faso, Benin, Cabo Verde, Honduras, Nicaragua, Moldova and Malawi with a portfolio of over $430 million dollars. She also is working on policy reforms with the Government of Guatemala to improve its eligibility for future MCC funding.

Damiana is very passionate about developing sustainable projects focused on value chain development that allow small and medium size producers to benefit from local and global market opportunities. She is committed to developing results-based contracts and grants systems, and ensuring full social and gender analysis and integration into all projects to maximize benefits for women and other vulnerable groups.


Damiana holds a Masters’ degree in Public Policy and International Development from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University and a BA degree in Economics and Government from Smith College. A native of Ecuador, she has lived in the U.S. for half her life. She resides in Washington, D.C. with her husband Paul and two year old daughter Anahí.
Shane Murphy Goldsmith

Shane Murphy Goldsmith is President and CEO of the Liberty Hill Foundation, whose motto is “Change. Not Charity.”

Shane credits her time as a national Hunger Fellow, 16 years ago (when the Program was named the Mickey Leland Hunger Fellowship) with teaching her the difference between short term charity and long term change. As a Fellow, Shane worked with Haven House in a small town in Indiana where she helped to build their first transitional housing program — she literally laid dry wall and installed electrical outlets. She also led a team of low-income tenants in public housing projects, helping them organize to provide recommendations to the welfare department on how to implement the new welfare-to-work requirements. Her policy placement was at the Center for Community Change, where she learned how to channel her passion for social justice into community organizing.

From there, Shane went on to work as a community organizer for the Center for Community Change for several years, and then to the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, where she led a program to improve slum housing in Los Angeles. She subsequently worked for then-City Council President Eric Garcetti (now the Mayor of Los Angeles), serving as a senior advisor. She oversaw a variety of field and legislative projects, including housing, community development, city budget, public safety, and LGBTQ issues. She also ran the Council District 13 Leadership Institute. Following her work with the city, Shane served as Executive Director of PATH Ventures, an affordable housing development agency. Along the way, she received her Master’s degree in Public Policy and Administration.

Shane is honored to lead the Liberty Hill Foundation, one of the nation’s most admired social change foundations. She also sits on the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles Board of Commissioners, the national board of the Neighborhood Funders Group, and the Board of People Assisting the Homeless (PATH).

Shane believes that she would not be where she is without the experience and relationships she developed through the Fellowship.
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In recognition of your dedication and contribution to the fight against hunger, we thank you, and wish you all continued success.
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Emerson Fellows spend half of their year in a field placement and half in a policy placement in Washington, DC, working on projects that address hunger and poverty.

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Center for American Progress
Hunger, poverty, and racial equity

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Healthy Food Access
U.S. Department of Agriculture, StrikeForce Initiative
Rural hunger

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Economic justice

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Seattle, WA
Child nutrition
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement
Health policy: ACA implementation

Brock Grosso
Mississippi Center for Justice
Jackson, MS
Affordable Housing
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families
Child homelessness

Hannah Kapp-Klote
Preble Street Maine Hunger Initiative
Portland, ME
Child nutrition
Food Research and Action Center
Child nutrition

Juliana Lord
San Diego Hunger Coalition
San Diego, CA
SNAP and Medicaid
New America Foundation
Asset building and health policy

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Jackson, MS
Statewide hunger coalition
National Family Farm Coalition
Sustainable agriculture

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Healthy food access and racial equity

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SNAP access in farmers’ markets
Feeding America
Anti-hunger advocacy

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National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition
Child nutrition and sustainable agriculture

Yuqi Wang
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San Diego, CA
Farm to child care
Housing Assistance Council
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7th Class Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows

Leland Fellows spend their first year in a developing country field placement and their second doing policy work, usually at the headquarters of the organization served in the field.

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Agricultural higher education partnerships

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LIFT project: Livelihoods and Food Security Technical Assistance

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Increasing women’s empowerment in agricultural cooperatives

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Dublin, Ireland
RAIN project: Realigning Agriculture to Improve Nutrition

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Capacity-building for Multiple-Use Water Services

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Soybean agricultural value-chain development

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In Tribute: Representative Frank Wolf

CHC gives tribute to Rep. Frank Wolf, a fighter on behalf of poor and hungry people in America and worldwide, and a friend to CHC. Rep. Wolf will retire after 17 terms representing Virginia’s 10th District. In 1993, Rep. Wolf with Ambassador Tony Hall and Rep. Bill Emerson established CHC to continue the House Select Committee on Hunger’s anti-hunger, anti-poverty work. He served on CHC’s Board through 2007, receiving CHC’s Founder’s Award in 2008 for outstanding service. He worked on a bipartisan basis to mobilize food aid and further human rights abroad. On the domestic front: he introduced the School Food Recovery Act in 2009, which was enacted in the FY 2012 appropriations bill; worked to establish the Feds Feed Families food drive conducted by federal employees; and included language in the FY 2014 omnibus spending bill creating the National Commission on Hunger. “No one should go hungry in America, the land of plenty and the world’s wealthiest nation,” Rep. Wolf has said. His career offers an enduring role model for our Fellows who share his vision.

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7th Class (2013-2015) Leland Fellow Elizabeth Kiewisch conducts focus group with women in a cocoa-growing community in rural Côte d’Ivoire.

20th Class (2013-2014) Emerson Fellows at Mid-Field Retreat, Highlander Center, New Market, Tennessee.

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