



ECUMENICAL ADVOCACY DAYS

FOR GLOBAL PEACE WITH JUSTICE

At God's Table

Food Justice for a Healthy World

April 5-8, 2013

Welcome to EAD 2013! — the 11th annual national gathering of men and women of faith who want to be a force for change for the betterment of all. This high impact weekend, sponsored by the ecumenical Christian community, is grounded in biblical witness and shared traditions of justice, peace and integrity of creation. Our goal is to strengthen the Christian voice and mobilize for advocacy on specific U.S. domestic and international policy issues.

This weekend, we will explore *At God's Table: Food Justice for a Healthy World*. You will join nearly a thousand Christians advocating for a world in which every person, in present and future generations, has a place "At God's Table." EAD 2013 follows in the wake of national elections, a new Congress, a lingering Farm Bill debate, and devastating droughts and floods, all with lasting consequences for our society and world. Monday's Lobby Day will be a critical time to raise our faith voices in support of ending hunger, improving nutrition, creating more just and sustainable food systems and protecting God's creation – while advocating for a "Faithful Federal Budget."

In a world that produces enough food for everyone, EAD 2013 will explore the injustices in global food systems that leave one billion people hungry, create food price shocks that destabilize communities everywhere, and undermine God's creation. *At God's Table*, all are invited and fed, and the poorest in our midst are given a special place. Together we will seek the abundance and equality that we find reflected in the biblical image of God's great banquet table (Exodus 16:16-18 & Luke 14:12-24). Inspiring preachers and speakers will offer a faith-based vision for fair and humane food policies and practices, along with grassroots advocacy training, all culminating with Monday's Lobby Day on Capitol Hill where we will urge Congress to support a full, multi-year reauthorization of the Farm Bill.

You are joining the ranks of nearly ten-thousand Christian advocates who over the past eleven years have made a faithful public witness through EAD! We will worship, celebrate, dialogue and be inspired and equipped to speak boldly as people of faith. Along with training on key policy issues for *Food Justice for a Healthy World*, area specific workshops will be offered on Africa, Asia-Pacific, Latin America, Middle East, Domestic U.S., Eco-Justice, Global Economic Justice, Peace & Global Security, and Advocacy Skills Training – all pointing towards Monday's Lobby Day and for advocacy beyond.

In this program book, you will find the agenda for this year's EAD gathering. Be sure to take a look at the exciting opportunities throughout the next four days. You will find descriptions about EAD's expert speakers and preachers, along with descriptions of more than fifty workshop opportunities, film screenings, breakfast briefings, exhibitors, book signings, denominational gatherings and organizing for Monday's Lobby Day! May your experience at EAD 2013 be filled with stimulation, joy and hope.

EAD 2013 Leadership Team

Friday, April 5, 2013

Noon - 6:15 pm	EAD Registration Open	<i>Washington Ballroom Foyer</i>
9:00 am - 4:00 pm	EAD Young Adult Pre-Gathering	<i>Jefferson</i>
4:00 - 5:00 pm	Two Film Screenings about Torture and Solitary Confinement: <i>Madison/Monroe</i> The National Religious Campaign Against Torture will show two short films following NRCAT's strategy session starting at 2pm, to which all are invited. At 4pm, " <i>Solitary Confinement: Torture in your Backyard</i> ," gives a voice to the thousands of prisoners held in solitary confinement cells across the country. You will hear from survivors of solitary confinement, including Sarah Shourd, one of three American hikers arrested in Iran, who was held in solitary confinement for 14 months. And at 4:30pm, " <i>Ending U.S.-Sponsored Torture Forever</i> ," describes the use of torture by the U.S. government after 9/11, and portrays the lasting effects on the survivors of torture around the world, offers perspectives from a variety of faiths, and addresses how positive depictions of torture in popular entertainment are misleading at best.	
4:00 - 5:00 pm	EAD Pre-Gathering Time: "Your EAD Orientation" Is this your first time at Ecumenical Advocacy Days? Feeling a bit overwhelmed by the Congressional "Ask" or the weekend of events? EAD offers this orientation to help participants understand the gathering schedule, the policy "ask", and what to expect on Capitol Hill. Information provided during this session will be especially valuable for first-time participants, as well as the seasoned advocate!	<i>Crystal C</i>
5:00 - 6:30 pm	EAD Optional Dinner Buffett <i>(Must purchase ticket)</i>	<i>Commonwealth</i>
5:00 - 6:30 pm	Fellowship Time	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>
6:30 - 7:00 pm	A Prelude of Music by The Glocal Musicians	<i>Crystal Ballroom</i>
7:00 - 8:30 pm	EAD Opening Celebration: "At God's Table!" Welcome: <i>Dr. Kathryn Mary Lohre, NCC & Father Aniedi Okure, OP, AFJN</i> Keynote: <i>Rev. Dr. Barbara Lundblad, Union Theological Seminary in NYC</i>	
8:30 - 10:00pm	EAD Opening Reception <i>Sponsored by Women of Faith for the 1,000 Days Movement</i>	<i>Lincoln Hall</i>
9:30 - 11:00 pm	EAD Young Adult Gathering	<i>Jefferson</i>

Saturday, April 6, 2013

7:00 am	EAD Congressional "Ask" Resource Room Opens	<i>Crystal Ballroom Foyer</i>
7:00 - 8:30 am	EAD Registration Open	<i>Washington Ballroom Foyer</i>
8:30 - 10:30 am	EAD 2013 Policy Plenary: "Missing at The Table" <i>Crystal Ballroom</i> <i>Brother Dave Andrews, CDC, JD, Senior Representative for Food and Water Watch</i> <i>Rev. Michael Livingston, National Policy Director for Interfaith Worker Justice</i>	
10:30 - 11:00 am	Coffee & Exhibits Break and Book Signings <i>"Behind the Kitchen Door" by Saru Jayaraman</i> <i>"Harvesting Justice: Transforming Food, Land, and Agricultural Systems in the Americas," by Tory Field and Beverly Bell</i>	<i>Washington Ballroom</i>
11:00 am - 12:30 pm	EAD Issue Workshops Session I	<i>Various Locations (See p. 12)</i>

Saturday, April 6, 2013, cont.

- 12:30 - 2:30 pm **EAD Lunch Policy Plenary:** *Crystal Ballroom*
“Land and Food Justice: Managing Our Natural Resources to End Hunger and Achieve Justice Around the World.” Sponsored by OXFAM America
 Sandra Carolina Ascencio, Pastoral Agent, Justice Office of Peace and Integrity of the
 Creation Order of Young Friars, El Salvador
 Laura Hurtado, Coordinator of Campaigns and Advocacy, Oxfam Guatemala
 Augustine Niber, Executive Director, Center for Public Interest Law, Ghana
Moderator: Gawain Kripke, Director of Policy and Research, Oxfam America
- 2:45 - 4:15 pm **EAD Issue Workshops Session II** *Various Locations (See p. 12)*
- 4:15 - 4:45 pm **EAD Exhibit Break & Book Signings** *Washington Ballroom*
- 4:45 - 6:30 pm **Denominational & EAD Sponsor Gatherings**
 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America: *Wilson/Harrison/Jackson*
 Peace Churches: *Madison*
 Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), *Crystal A*
 Roman Catholic, *Crystal C*
 United Methodist Church, *Lincoln Hall*
- 5:30 pm **Disciples of Christ & United Church of Christ Gathering and Dinner** *Jefferson*
- 6:30 pm **Catholic Mass** *Crystal B*
- 7:00 pm **Free Time & Organizational Dinners**
 Church World Service Staff Dinner, *Pentagon I*
 Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Dinner (Tickets Required), *Windows Over Washington*
 United Methodist Caretakers of God’s Creation Member Dinner, *Pentagon II*
- 8:30 pm **EAD Young Adult Gathering** *Commonwealth*
- 9:00 pm **EAD Documentary Screening – “A Place at the Table”** *Lincoln Hall*
Sponsored by Bread for the World; Discussion Led by Barbie Izquierdo

Directors Kristi Jacobson and Lori Silverbush examine the issue of hunger in America through the lens of three people struggling with food insecurity: Barbie, a single Philadelphia mother who grew up in poverty and is trying to provide a better life for her two kids; Rosie, a Colorado fifth-grader who often has to depend on friends and neighbors to feed her and has trouble concentrating in school; and Tremonica, a Mississippi second-grader whose asthma and health issues are exacerbated by the largely empty calories her hardworking mother can afford. A Place at the Table shows us how hunger poses serious economic, social and cultural implications for our nation, and that it could be solved once and for all.

Sunday, April 7, 2013

- 7:00 am **EAD Congressional “Ask” Resource Room Opens** *Crystal Ballroom Foyer*
- 8:30 - 9:30 am **EAD Interdenominational Worship** *Crystal Ballroom*
Rev. M. Linda Jaramillo, Executive Minister, UCC Justice and Witness Ministries
- 9:30 - 10:00 am **Coffee & Exhibit Break and Book Signings** *Washington Ballroom*

Sunday, April 7, 2013, cont.

10:00 am - 12:00 pm	EAD Plenary: “A Faithful Table” Keynote: <i>Dr. Nancy Cardoso Pereira, Member of the Pastoral Land Commission and Professor of Ancient History, Porto Alegre Institute of the Methodist Church, Brazil</i> Panel: <i>Dominic Barrett, Shalom Farms</i> <i>Barbie Izquierdo, Witnesses to Hunger</i> <i>Gerardo Reyes Chávez , Coalition of Immokalee Workers</i>	Crystal Ballroom																		
12:00 - 1:30 pm	EAD Lunch Plenary: “Taking the Christian Message to The Hill”	Crystal Ballroom																		
1:30 – 3:00 pm	EAD Issue Workshops Session III	Various Locations (see p. 13)																		
3:00 –3:15 pm	Break																			
3:15 – 4:00 pm	EAD Skills Workshops Session I	Various Locations (see p. 13)																		
4:00 – 4:15 pm	Break																			
4:15 – 5:00 pm	EAD Skills Workshops Session II	Various Locations (see p. 13)																		
5:00 – 5:15 pm	Break																			
5:15 – 6:30 pm	EAD Organizing for Lobby Day (Breakout by state)																			
	<table><tr><td>NC, VA, & WV.....Wilson</td><td>KS & MO.....Pentagon I&II</td></tr><tr><td>MN.....Harrison</td><td>UT, AZ, NM, & CO.....Parlor 1428</td></tr><tr><td>MD & DC.....Jackson</td><td>SC, GA & FL.....Parlor 1430</td></tr><tr><td>WI & SD.....Madison</td><td>WA, OR & ID.....Parlor 1432</td></tr><tr><td>IL.....Monroe</td><td>TX & OK.....Parlor 1434</td></tr><tr><td>MI, IN, & KY.....Van Buren</td><td>NY.....Jefferson</td></tr><tr><td>OH & CA.....Commonwealth</td><td>IA & NE.....Congress</td></tr><tr><td>PA.....Potomac View</td><td>AR & TN.....Senate</td></tr><tr><td>NJ.....Windows Over Washington</td><td></td></tr></table>	NC, VA, & WV.....Wilson	KS & MO.....Pentagon I&II	MN.....Harrison	UT, AZ, NM, & CO.....Parlor 1428	MD & DC.....Jackson	SC, GA & FL.....Parlor 1430	WI & SD.....Madison	WA, OR & ID.....Parlor 1432	IL.....Monroe	TX & OK.....Parlor 1434	MI, IN, & KY.....Van Buren	NY.....Jefferson	OH & CA.....Commonwealth	IA & NE.....Congress	PA.....Potomac View	AR & TN.....Senate	NJ.....Windows Over Washington		
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7:00 – 9:00 pm	EAD Dinner Banquet Keynote: <i>Congressman Jim McGovern (MA-2nd)</i>	Crystal Ballroom																		
9:00 pm	Young Adult Gathering	Jefferson																		
9:00 pm	Two Film Screening Options:																			
	<p><i>We’re Not Broke</i> America is in the grip of a economic panic. Lawmakers cry “We’re Broke!” as they slash budgets, lay off teachers, police, and firefighters, crumbling our country’s social fabric and leaving many Americans scrambling to survive. Meanwhile, multibillion-dollar American corporations are making record profits. “We’re Not Broke” is the story of how U.S. corporations have been able to hide over a trillion dollars from Uncle Sam, and how seven fed-up Americans, take their frustration to the streets.</p> <p><i>Trigger</i> In the United States more than 30,000 people are killed every year by gun violence; more are wounded. The disaster caused by gun violence is seen in almost every community. We may hear briefly about the victims and survivors of these shootings, but what happens after the media attention moves on and the wider public becomes numb to “just another shooting?” <i>TRIGGER: The Ripple Effect of Gun Violence</i> shares the story of how gun violence impacts individuals and communities and examines the “ripple effect” that one shooting has on a survivor, a family, a community and a society.</p>	<p>Lincoln Hall</p> <p>Potomac View</p>																		

Monday, April 8, 2013

7:30 am	First Buses Depart for Capitol Hill	<i>Lower Lobby Outside Lincoln Hall</i>
8:15 am	Continental Breakfast Begins	<i>Fellowship Hall, Church of the Reformation</i>
8:15 am - 5:00 pm	<i>A Place to Rest between Lobby Visits</i>	<i>Fellowship Hall, Church of the Reformation</i>
9:00 am	Second Bused Depart for Capitol Hill	<i>Lower Lobby Outside Lincoln Hall</i>
9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Lobby Visits on Capitol Hill	<i>(see your Lobby Day Schedule)</i>
12:00 – 2:00 pm	Lunch (On Your Own)	<i>Capital Hill Area (see map on p. 28)</i>
2:00 – 5:00 pm	Lobby Visits on Capitol Hill	<i>(see your Lobby Day Schedule)</i>
5:00 pm	EAD ADJOURNS	<i>(Church of the Reformation CLOSED)</i>

Additional Opportunities During EAD:**Friday, April 5, 2013**

8:30 am - 5:00 pm	Presbyterian CP&J Training Pre-Event	<i>Offsite - NY Ave. Pres. Church</i>
Noon - 4:00 pm	ELCA Washington Office Scholarship Meeting (Private)	<i>Wilson</i>
2:00 - 4:00 pm	National Religious Campaign Against Torture Strategy Session	<i>Madison/Monroe</i>
5:00 - 6:30 pm	Lutheran Coffee Reception	<i>Jackson/Harrison</i>

Saturday, April 6, 2013

7:00 - 8:15 am	LGBT Briefing Breakfast (All Invited)	<i>Windows Over Washington</i>
	<i>Hosted by UCC HIV & AIDS Network</i>	

Sunday, April 7, 2013

7:00 - 8:15 am	Health Care Reform Briefing Breakfast (All Invited)	<i>Windows Over Washington</i>
	<i>Hosted by Faithful Reform in Health Care & WISC Health Care Working Group</i>	
3:00 - 5:00 pm	Equal Exchange Interfaith Program Partners Meeting (Private)	<i>Congress</i>

Monday, April 8, 2013

5:30 pm	NCC Justice for Women Working Group Dinner	<i>Presidential Suite (DoubleTree)</i>
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Tuesday, April 9, 2013

8:30 am - 3:30 pm	NCC Justice for Women Working Group Meeting	<i>Parlor 1430</i>
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Wednesday, April 10, 2013

8:00 am - 5:30 pm	Faith Advocacy Day on Immigration (All Invited)	<i>Capitol Hill</i>
	Faith Advocacy Day on Immigration on April 10th from 8:00 am - 5:30 pm will meet at the United Methodist Building on Capital Hill. Advocacy visits on compassionate immigration reform will be held from 9:30 am- 3:00 pm followed by a rally at 3:00 pm on the South Lawn of the U.S. Capitol, sponsored by the Service Employee International Union, Casa De Maryland, NAACP, Interfaith Immigration Coalition and more. The Rally Starts with Interfaith Prayer Service 3:30 pm. Registration at:	

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1YG_t4JDdSub0NItnROoONmjlyvx0snwUgBKScM0ffxk/viewform?edit_requested=true&pli=1

EAD's National Gathering Moderators



Rev. Dr. Mari Castellanos

*Policy Advocate for Domestic Issues
Washington Office
United Church of Christ*

Mari Castellanos serves the church as Policy Advocate for Domestic Issues at the Washington Office of the Justice and Witness Ministries of the United Church of Christ where she has worked for the past eight years.

Before she answered this call, Mari served a local

congregation. She completed her studies at the Florida Center for Theological Studies where she obtained her Doctor of Ministry Degree and at Barry University in Miami where she received her Master's Degree in Theology. Her doctoral work focused on developing an institute for multi-cultural studies for pastoral ministers. In Washington, she focuses on different areas of legislative concern including immigration and climate change.

Russell M. Testa is the director of the *Office for Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation*, which serves the friars and ministries of the Holy Name Province of the Order of Friars Minor, based primarily on the East Coast of the U.S. The *JPIC Office* serves the Holy Name Province

by helping to improve the quality and quantity of social justice ministries in its various locales. The scope of its work encompasses the

entire continuum of social justice ministry, from direct service to education and advocacy. The *JPIC Office* was founded by Russell in 2000, the same year he founded the *Center for Ministry and Public Life* at Washington Theological Union. Russell served as the director of both the *JPIC Office* and the *Center* until 2006. Russell's departure from the *Center* enabled him to focus solely on the *JPIC Office*

and a new project to develop the Franciscan Action Network (FAN). Russell served as the founding Executive Director and served as their policy advisor from 2007 to the end of 2010. He has left staff work with FAN to return more fully to his service with the friars and ministries of Holy Name Province with greater focus. Russell studied social ethics at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago and Economics at the University of Kansas. He is the author of several articles and has a strong background in group facilitation and training. He is a native of Kansas and presently lives in Wheaton, Maryland with his wife, Megeen, and their dog, Clare.

Russell M. Testa

*Director, JPIC Office
Holy Name Province*



EAD's Music Ministers

The ELCA Glocal Musicians

Music and worship leadership during this year's EAD National Gathering is provided by the Glocal Musicians of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). The musicians were formed by the

Global Formation Team in ELCA Global Mission to provide musical leadership for the Glocal Gatherings hosted by congregations and other Christian communities throughout North America and the Caribbean. Through its intentional diversity—including representation from many countries, denominations, and several cultures—the group embodies ways to stand in mutual solidarity while amplifying marginalized voices.

In addition to offering musical worship that includes global voices, the musicians are committed to forming local leaders seeking to introduce global themes in their communities. The songs they teach are grounded in the community stories that raise awareness and inspire advocacy. The musicians embody what it means to be "Glocal"—simultaneously global and local—so we can accompany one another across cultures, even in our own neighborhoods.

Opening Celebration: “At God’s Table”



Rev. Dr. Barbara Lundblad

*Joe R. Engle Professor of Preaching
Union Theological Seminary in NYC*

Barbara Kay Lundblad is one of the U.S.’s leading ecumenical preachers, teachers, and inspirational speakers. She is the Joe. R. Engle Preaching Professor at Union Theological Seminary in NYC where her teaching interests include preaching in partnership with the congregation, preaching and

social transformation, new forms of preaching, and preaching as an integral part of worship. For over twenty years Dr. Lundblad she has been a popular preacher on the radio program “Day 1” (formerly “The Protestant Hour”). A pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and member of the Pastoral Team at Advent Lutheran Church in Manhattan, she has preached in hundreds of congregations across the United States and has given lectures at many seminaries in this country and Canada, as well as a Lutheran World Federation conference in Buenos Aires. Dr. Lundblad is the author of two books *Transforming the Stone: Preaching through Resistance to Change* and most recently, *Marking Time: Preaching Biblical Stories in Present Tense*. In addition she has published articles in journals such as *Currents in Theology and Mission*, *Word and World*, *Journal of Preaching*, and *The Living Pulpit*. Dr. Lundblad received a B.A. in English from Augustana College (1966), the M.Div. from Yale Divinity School (1979), and the D.D. from Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. She has taught preaching at Yale Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College, and in the D.Min. program of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools. She is currently serving as the President of the Academy of Homiletics and is on the Board of the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn.

EAD Policy Plenary: “Missing at The Table”

Dave Andrews is Senior Representative for Food & Water Watch. Dave is a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, an international Catholic religious order of

men. Dave has 40 years of work on sustainable development, food and water issues, and public policy both nationally and internationally. He was the Executive Director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference for 13 years. He has served on many Boards of Directors including the Organization for Competitive Markets, Heifer International, the Community Food Security Coalition, the Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, the National Campaign for Sustainable Agriculture. He has attended the last three World Trade Organization meetings, World Food Summits and the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa. Dave’s outreach work for Food & Water Watch includes working with the faith community. Dave was a Senior Advisor to the President of the 63rd General Assembly of the United Nations under the presidency of Miguel D’Escoto. He was recognized by the Rural Sociological Society for Distinguished Service to Rural Life in 2012. He serves on the coordinating committee of the Civil Society Mechanism of the Committee on World Food Security at the FAO. Dave has a law degree from Loyola New Orleans School of Law.

Brother Dave Andrews, CSC, JD

*Senior Representative
Food & Water Watch*



Rev. Michael Livingston

*National Policy Director
Interfaith Worker Justice*

Michael Livingston is the National Public Policy Director for Interfaith Worker Justice. Livingston is the former Director of the Poverty Initiative of the National Council of Churches and

former Executive Director of the International Council of Community Churches. He began ordained ministry as a pastor of Presbyterian churches first in Los Angeles and then in New York City where he was active in community redevelopment and church based multi-racial and interfaith organizing. Rev. Livingston served as President of the National Council of Churches, 2006-2007. In Nov. 2010, Rev. Livingston met with President Obama as a member of a delegation of heads of member denominations of the NCC for the 100th anniversary of the ecumenical movement to discuss a variety of social justice issues, and again in the summer of 2011 with mainstream, evangelical, and Roman Catholic religious leaders in response to the continuing budget crisis prior to the passage of the Budget Control Act. He was arrested that summer with eleven other clergy and religious leaders protesting the inactivity of the congress and threats to federal programs that support the most vulnerable people in our nation and world. In March of 2012 he fasted for six days in solidarity with farmworkers from the Coalition of Immokalee Workers in Lakeland, FL. Rev. Livingston is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and received his Master of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary.



Land and Food Justice:

Managing our natural resources to end hunger and achieve justice around the world

Today, nearly 900 million people in the world are not able to claim their right to food. Far too often, rural communities and indigenous peoples in the Americas, Africa and elsewhere are being challenged by powerful corporations who seek profit from the exploitation of their lands, water and non-renewable resources hidden underneath their soil. How do the local, national and global challenges connect? How are communities, activists and advocates responding? Panelists from Central America and West Africa will speak to the struggles in their countries to defend communities' rights to land and water and to secure healthy food and a life with dignity for their families:

Sandra Carolina Ascencio is from El Salvador. She is an advocate in the areas of health, human rights, and ecology for Salvadoran individuals and communities. She studied biology at the University of El Salvador, is certified in environmental education and eco-systemic crisis, and has training in legal education and climate change risk management. Ascencio is on the Commission of Human Rights at the Queen of Peace Parish in Soyapango, El Salvador, accompanying persons in need of legal aid and therapy. She also supports the Franciscan Commission of Justice, Peace and Ecology in planning and implementing workshops for new environmental educators from 21 parishes. Ascencio has worked for years with Justice, Peace and the Integrity of Creation, an organization of Franciscans whose mission is to care for the poor and marginalized, advocate for human rights, be peacemakers and respect and care for all of creation. She is currently the mining program representative.

Laura Hurtado is the Coordinator of Campaigns and Advocacy for Oxfam in Guatemala. She has extensive experience in the design and coordination of social research programs on issues related to indigenous peoples, agrarian dynamics, small farm economies, lands, territorial development, decentralization and food security. Hurtado has a doctorate in Social Sciences from the Latin American School of Social Sciences (FLACSO) in Guatemala, a master's degree in Development from the University of the Valley of Guatemala, and a Sociology degree from the University of Paris VIII in France. She has worked for ActionAid Guatemala, and has been a consultant for Rights and Resources Initiative, Mercy Corps, Catholic Relief Service, and many other institutions and organizations. She was also an advisor on the resettlement of displaced people during the armed conflict, as part of a process to implement peace accords in Guatemala.

Augustine Niber is the Executive Director of the Center for Public Interest Law (CEPIL), a not-for-profit public interest and human rights non-governmental organization (NGO), which was established in 1999 with the aim of making justice accessible to the poor and marginalized individuals and communities in Ghana. The Mining Communities Human Rights and Legal Support Program, one of CEPIL's key initiatives, is designed to achieve the broad objective of public and private accountability, and more specifically, the protection of communities' rights that are affected by large corporate mining in Ghana. Under this programme, CEPIL has provided free legal (Pro bono) services including court room representation to communities negatively impacted by mining companies in Ghana. CEPIL has won or successfully settled out of court for several of the cases brought on behalf of mining communities. The cases have resulted in the payment of enhanced compensation packages to these communities for the violation of their fundamental human rights, such as, the destruction of their farm lands, houses and livelihood. CEPIL also provides legal literacy, human rights education, and training to these communities to enable them to express their voices and demand their rights.

Gawain Kripke (Moderator) is the Director of Policy and Research at Oxfam America, and has more than 20 years of experience working on public policy and advocacy issues. His department conducts research and policy advocacy, focusing on the effectiveness of foreign aid and development, climate change, trade and agriculture, humanitarian issues, and extractive industries. Kripke is a frequent commentator on foreign aid, human rights, humanitarian issues, and agricultural policies in major news media, including *The New York Times*, CNN, National Public Radio, BBC World News and Marketplace. In addition, he has testified before Congressional committees. At Oxfam, Kripke previously served as Senior Policy Advisor on Oxfam's *Make Trade Fair* campaign, which aims to reform unfair trade rules so that international trade can become a powerful force for reducing global poverty. Prior to joining Oxfam, he served as Director of Economic Programs for the environmental organization Friends of the Earth. Kripke earned a bachelor's degree in government from Harvard College, and has authored numerous opinion pieces and briefing papers on trade and development issues.

RIGHT THE WRONG

NEARLY ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE OF US
LIVES IN POVERTY.

IN A WORLD AS RICH AS OURS,
MANY OF US STILL GO HUNGRY OR DON'T HAVE CLEAN WATER.
MANY OF US CAN'T CLAIM OUR HUMAN RIGHTS.

**THAT'S WRONG.
AND TOGETHER WE AIM TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT.**

JOIN US:
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OXFAM
America

Sunday Interdenominational Worship Preacher



The Rev. M. Linda Jaramillo

*Executive Minister
Justice and Witness Ministries
United Church of Christ*

Linda Jaramillo is executive minister of the UCC's Justice and Witness Ministries, responsible for the church's work on human rights and social, racial and economic justice. Jaramillo has

been active in various UCC settings; as a member of the Commission for Racial Justice and the board of the Coordinating Center for Women; as a member and moderator of Ainsworth UCC in Portland, Ore.; as moderator, vice-moderator, treasurer and search committee chair in the Central Pacific Conference; as a member and committee chair of

the Executive Council; and as assistant moderator of General Synod. In 2002, she was a UCC delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly in Harare, Zimbabwe in 1998. She is a former president and vice-president of the Council for Hispanic Ministries and former co-convenor of the Council of Racial and Ethnic Ministries.

Jaramillo has over 30 years of management experience working with state, county, and federally funded programs in Oregon, including Head Start, migrant services, child welfare, violence prevention, HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention, and adult community-based education. She received a B.S. in Business Administration from Portland (Ore.) State University and a Master of Divinity degree from UCC-related Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. Fluent in both English and Spanish, she is the first Hispanic to serve as a member of the Collegium.

EAD Dinner Banquet Keynote Speaker

Since his election in 1996, Congressman Jim McGovern has been widely recognized as a tenacious advocate for his district, a tireless crusader for change, and an unrivaled supporter for social justice and fundamental human rights.

Congressman Jim McGovern

Representing Massachusetts Second Congressional District



Currently serving his ninth term in Congress, McGovern serves as the second ranking Democrat on the powerful House Rules Committee, which sets the terms for debate and amendments on most legislation; and a member of the House Agriculture Committee. In those roles, McGovern has secured millions of dollars in federal grants and assistance for Massachusetts. McGovern is also co-chair of both the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission and the House Hunger Caucus. He also serves as Co-Chair of the Northeast Midwest Congressional Coalition. McGovern has authored important legislation to increase Pell Grant funding to allow more students access to higher education; to provide funds to preserve open space in urban and suburban communities; and to give tax credits to employers who pay the salaries of their employees who are called up to active duty in the Guard and Reserves. A strong proponent of healthcare reform, his legislative efforts included reducing the cost of home health care, giving patients the dignity to be cared for in their own homes with the help of medical professionals.

McGovern voted against the initial authorization of force in Iraq in 2002, and has been among the most prominent Congressional voices on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. McGovern introduced a bipartisan, bicameral bill calling for a flexible timetable for withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan as a matter of national security and fiscal responsibility. McGovern has also taken a leadership role in the fight against hunger at home and abroad, successfully expanding the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, which helps alleviate child hunger and poverty by providing nutritious meals to children in schools in the world's poorest countries. McGovern is one of the leading voices in Congress fighting to overturn Citizens United, and has become one of the main advocates in the fight against corporate personhood.

Before his election to Congress, McGovern spent fourteen years working as a senior aide for the late U.S. Representative John Joseph Moakley (D-South Boston), former dean of the Massachusetts delegation and Chairman of the House Rules Committee. In 1989, McGovern was the lead investigator on the Moakley Commission Congressional Investigation into the murders of 6 Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter in 1989. The investigation ultimately led to a seminal change in U.S. foreign policy towards El Salvador when determined that the Salvadoran military was implicated in the murders. That landmark determination led to future U.S. military aid being conditioned on an improved human rights record.

Sunday Response Plenary, “A Faithful Table”



Dr. Nancy Cardoso Pereira

Member of the Pastoral Land Commission, Brazil and Dean of University Biblica Latinomaericana, Costa Rica

Rev. Dr. Nancy Cardoso Pereira is a Methodist pastor who has worked in the ecumenical pastoral commission on land, based in Porto Alegre, Brazil

and has recently been appointed Dean of the Universidad Biblica Latinoamericana in San Jose, Costa Rica. She holds a degree in Theology (1987) and a degree in Philosophy (2002) from the Methodist University of Piracicaba; a MA in Religious Sciences from the Methodist University of São Paulo (1992); a Ph.D. in Religious Sciences by Methodist University of São Paulo (1998); and postdoctoral studies in Ancient History at Unicamp (2006). Dr. Cardoso Pereira is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Latin American Biblical Interpretation; and a member of Palestine Israel Ecumenical Forum (PIEF) of the World Council of Churches. She has teaching experience in the area of Science Religion, Theology, Philosophy and History, and Ancient History with emphasis on Eastern, Biblical Exegesis and Hermeneutics acting on the following topics: history of Israel biblical story of biblical literature, anthropology and religion in ancient middle Eastern literature and social relations of gender, agriculture, peasants, Latin American feminist hermeneutics.

Response Panelists:

Dominic Barrett, Shalom Farms

Dominic Gibbons Barrett came to United Methodist Urban Ministries of Richmond and Shalom Farms as Director in March of 2010. He was drawn to UMUMR by his lifelong passion for social justice, a desire to find sustainable ways to empower communities, and an obsession with all things food. He came to UMUMR from Palmetto Project in Charleston, SC where he coordinated their statewide Youth, Families and Schools Programs. Prior to that he worked in Washington for Ashoka's Youth Venture, helping youth 12-20 start their own social ventures. He is a native of Lynchburg, VA and a graduate of Elon University where he was an Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellow. Outside of work he can be found on a basketball court or in a thrift store, usually with either his younger brother Zachary or his “Little Brother” Devonte. Shalom Farms is a nonprofit community farm project with the overarching goal of increasing food security in the Richmond region, particularly in low-income urban neighborhoods. Together we grow healthy food, families, and friends.

Gerardo Reyes Chavez, Coalition of Immokalee Workers

Gerardo Reyes Chávez is a staff member of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), a Florida-based human rights organization with over 4,500 farmworker members. Mr. Reyes has worked agriculture since age 11, first as a peasant farmer in Mexico and then in U.S. fields, harvesting oranges, tomatoes and blueberries, and for several years has been a leader of the CIW's watermelon harvesting cooperative. He helps to coordinate CIW community education and organizing, including workers' rights sessions on farms participating in the Fair Food Program; the broadcasts for the CIW's low-power station Radio Conciencia; weekly members' meetings; and Campaign for Fair Food national actions. In addition, he investigates reports of labor abuses, including cases of modern-day slavery. A compelling public speaker, Mr. Reyes was the featured presenter on corporate social responsibility at TEDx Fruitvale (2011), a panelist on today's food industry at the Hunt Institute for Engineering and Humanity at Southern Methodist University (2012), a guest lecturer on food justice for the McDonough School of Business, Georgetown University (2012), and a panelist at Google's TriBeCa Film Festival workshop on labor trafficking in film (2012), amongst numerous other presentations.

Barbie Izquierdo, Witnesses for Hunger

Barbie Izquierdo is a founding member of Witnesses for Hunger, a community-based research and advocacy project launched in 2008 through Drexel University's School of Public Health. With other Philadelphia mothers struggling to raise children on limited incomes, Izquierdo photographed and wrote about poverty conditions, organized, and traveled to Washington, D.C., to educate members of Congress about the importance of anti-poverty programs. In 2009, Izquierdo spoke about her struggles on “The Moth,” a national radio program devoted to American narratives. She is currently profiled in A Place at the Table, a new feature-length documentary about hunger. Izquierdo continues to fight hunger by talking about the problem on the radio, to journalists, and at public forums.

Workshop Session I

Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Africa

- Large-Scale Land Investments in Sub Saharan Africa
- Advocacy for Greater Transparency: Empowering Local African Communities

LOCATION

Jackson
Pentagon I & II

Asia Pacific

- Food Justice: A Case Study of the Philippines

Parlor 1428

Domestic U.S.

- Faithful Eating and Building Local Food Economies
- Hungry Children: Stunted Opportunity
- Corporate and Investor Impact on Global Food Systems
- Faithful Budget: A Take-Home Tax Toolkit

Crystal A
Potomac View
Commonwealth
Jefferson

Eco-Justice

- The Chemicals in our Lives: Toxic Exposures and Environmental Health
- Faithful Eating and Building Local Food Economies
- Connecting the Dots: Climate & Food Justice

Wilson
Crystal A
Van Buren

Global Economic Justice

- Dignity! Justice! Action!
- Corporate and Investor Impact on Global Food Systems
- Faith and the Drive for Equity in Immunization

Crystal C
Commonwealth
Parlor 1430

Latin American & Caribbean

- Haiti Reconstruction Efforts and Challenges for Sustainable Agriculture
- Faith, Food and Justice: Lessons from Mexico...to a Sustainable Future

Monroe
Madison

Middle East

- The Human Costs of the Conflict in Syria

Crystal B

Peace & Global Security

- Bombs, Bread, and Budgets: Assessing Our Priorities and the Cost of War

Lincoln Hall

Workshop Session II

Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Africa

- Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds
- Militarism, Armed Conflict and Impact on Food Security
- Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?

LOCATION

Harrison
Wilson
Potomac View

Asia Pacific

- Indigenous Land Tenure in Cambodia
- WASHing Away Hunger: Boiling Down the Water and Nutrition Connection in Asia

Parlor 1430
Parlor 1428

Domestic U.S.

- Harvesting a Healthy Farm Bill: What's at Stake?
- Where Food Justice and Gender Justice Intersect
- Working and Still Poor: Why Hard Working American Can't Put Enough Food on their Tables
- Faithful Budget: A Take-Home Tax Toolkit

Crystal A
Commonwealth
Crystal B
Jefferson

Eco-Justice

- Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds
- Harvesting a Healthy Farm Bill: What's at Stake?
- A Raucous Reaping: Extractive Industries, Energy Ethics, and Land Use
- Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?

Harrison
Crystal A
Crystal C
Potomac View

Global Economic Justice

- Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?
- Corporate Accountability and Taxes
- Food in Times of Crisis
- Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds

Potomac View
Jackson
Pentagon I & II
Harrison

Latin America & Caribbean

- Building a Transnational Movement to Respond to...Mining Industry in El Salvador...
- Land and Food Justice: Monoculture and Conflict in Central America

Van Buren
Madison

Middle East

- Iran: Food, Sanctions, and Human Need

Monroe

Peace & Global Security

- Fighting with Food: How Food and Conflict are Interconnected

Lincoln Hall

Workshop Session III

Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

	<u>LOCATION</u>
Africa	<i>Wilson</i>
- Corporate Accountability and Food Security in Africa	<i>Jackson</i>
- Global Food Crisis: Speculation, Transparency, and Trade	<i>Parlor 1428</i>
- Engaging FBOs in the Global Campaign to Eliminate Child Deaths from AIDS	
Asia Pacific	<i>Lincoln Hall</i>
- Drones, National Security, and Our Faith Values	<i>Parlor 1430</i>
- The U.S. "Pacific Pivot," Peace and the Problem of Food Security on the Korean Peninsula	
Domestic U.S.	<i>Commonwealth</i>
- Food Insecurity 101 – Hunger in America	<i>Crystal C</i>
- The Most Important Policy Conversation This Year: TAXES	<i>Crystal B</i>
- Immigrants in the Food System	
Eco-Justice	
- An Author's Reflections on Continental Divide: Wildlife, People and the Border Wall	<i>Harrison</i>
- Navigating the Energy Frontier: Discerning Biofuels & Other Sources of Alternative Energy	<i>Monroe</i>
Global Economic Justice	
- Can the private sector truly feed the world?	<i>Crystal A</i>
- Global Food Crisis: Speculation, Transparency, and Trade	<i>Jackson</i>
- 1,000 Days: The Foundation for Life	<i>Potomac View</i>
Latin America & Caribbean	
- An Ecology of Liberation: Communities Practicing Sustainable Agriculture Right Now	<i>Van Buren</i>
Middle East	
- The Past, Present and Future of Israeli-Palestinian Conflict:...Churches for Middle East Peace	<i>Pentagon I&II</i>
Peace & Global Security	
-Breaking News on the Torture Issue and Addressing Anti-Muslim Sentiment	<i>Madison</i>
-Drones, National Security, and Our Faith Values	<i>Lincoln Hall</i>

Advocacy Skills Training Workshops Session I & II

Sunday, April 7, 2013, 3:15-4:00 pm & 4:15-5:00 pm

(Each workshop is repeated at both sessions.)

<u>Training Workshops</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Introduction to Social Media for Change	<i>Crystal C</i>
Social Media Advocacy	<i>Crystal B</i>
News Media Outreach for Advocacy	<i>Crystal A</i>
Partnering Direct Service and Advocacy	<i>Lincoln Hall</i>
Growing Advocacy from Community Gardens	<i>Van Buren</i>
Building Local and Regional Coalitions for Food Security	<i>Wilson/Harrison</i>
Effective Advocacy with State Government	<i>Jackson</i>
Offering of Letters	<i>Commonwealth</i>
Story, Strategy and Sustained Impact	<i>Potomac View</i>
Intro to Organizing for Social Change	<i>Madison/Monroe</i>

Sunday's Advocacy Skills Training Workshops

Introduction to Social Media for Change

Crystal C

This workshop will introduce the novice to the concept of using social media in advocacy. How does someone get started? What social media platforms have the greatest potential impact on advocacy? This workshop will give basic steps to get started. *Presenters: Matt Smith and Marc DelMonico, Perisphere Media*

Social Media Advocacy

Crystal B

This workshop will focus on case studies and best practices for using social media in advocacy -- which Senators and Representatives to target, how to amplify your message for greatest potential impact. Participants and conveners will share experiences and contact information, learn from each other and walk away empowered by a new network of fellow advocates. This is designed for those who have some experience and comfort with social media in organizing. *Presenters: Angela Rupchock-Schafer, Church World Services and Robin Stephenson, Bread for the World*

News Media Outreach for Advocacy

Crystal A

We have compelling stories of those in need and solutions. How do we get them shared in the public conversation with media? This workshop will give you some starter skills and next steps on this journey. *Presenter: Matt Dorf, Rabinowitz & Dorf Communications*

Partnering Direct Service and Advocacy

Lincoln Hall

It is relatively easy to have people of good will serve in a soup kitchen or food pantry, but how do we help these good people start adding advocacy to their Christian praxis. Learn some methods to help persons make this connection. *Amanda Andere, FACETS – Opening Doors for People in Need*

Growing Advocacy from Community Gardens

Van Buren

Community gardens are important ways to bring fresh food to people. Learn best practices for churches and how to invite people to advocacy. *Presenter: Venice R. Williams, Alice's Garden Urban Farm*

Building Local and Regional Coalitions for Food Security

Wilson/Harrison

Many of the solutions to food security can best be done through local solutions that utilize regional resources as well as best apply state and federal programs to the local scene. Learn from a pioneer group in assessing the needs and developing a strategy to develop local/regional food systems. *Presenter: Lindsay Smith, Montgomery County Food Council*

Effective Advocacy with State Government

Jackson

State-based legislative victories can fuel momentum for national change. Learn how to make an impact on public policy in your state. *Presenter: Leslie Manning, Maine Council of Churches*

Offering of Letters

Commonwealth

Bread for the World's 2013 Offering of Letters campaign will urge Congress and the administration to secure A Place at the Table for persons who are poor and hungry people. Each year, anti-hunger advocates work with Bread for the World to write to their members of Congress about policies that help end hunger in the U.S. and around the world. This skills building session will teach ways to write letters as a group in community or church settings. We will review video and print resources and discuss other tools to help make public witness part of your hunger ministry. *Presenters: Bread for the World Advocacy Staff*

Story, Strategy and Sustained Impact

Potomac View

In this introductory workshop, led by Active Voice (AV), participants will consider the specific ways film and other story-based media can be used strategically to support sustainable change. The workshop will feature the upcoming critically acclaimed documentary, *A Place at the Table* by Participant Media, which looks at food insecurity and obesity in the United States. Using the AV 3S approach, we'll look at how this story can be used by Christians to deepen understanding about food insecurity, mobilize communities, and grab the attention of local leaders to advocate for better food related policies. Participants will leave this interactive workshop with new tools to help them use this and other films to raise awareness and inspire action. *Presenter: Barrie McClune, Active Voice*

Intro to Organizing for Social Change

Madison/Monroe

This workshop will give an introduction to community organizing methodology with discussion of the continuum of action and how to integrate organizing models to your current work. The fundamentals of organizing for social change cut across all issues and can help organization and congregations be more effective in building local power to change social policy. There will be specific attention to the importance of the role of faith rooted organizing in building social movements. *Presenter: Noel Anderson, Church World Service*

Africa

Despite more than enough arable land to feed its people, Africa seems increasingly unable to feed itself. What impact do foreign agricultural subsidies and food exports have on Africa? How are African communities' food production impacted by land grabs? Does Africa have equal say when it comes to food security? What global advantage could result from having a food exporting Africa as an equal partner on the global stage? Come join the discussion on internal and external factors to food justice for Africa.

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Large-Scale Land Investments in Sub Saharan Africa:

Jackson

Implications for Food Justice and Inclusive Economic Growth

Access to land for food production is critical to enhancing livelihoods and securing the right to food, yet recent surge of land acquisitions or “grabs” across Africa is making this access more difficult for rural communities. As countries seek to transform small-scale agriculture into commercial, export-driven agriculture, already vulnerable rural communities and smallholder farmers are threatened. Learn about the impact of land grabs in Southern Africa, and how large land deals across the continent are undermining women food producers. Panelists from several African countries will discuss their experiences and alternatives to promote food security, growth and respect for human rights. *Speakers: Buba Khan, Africa Policy Officer for ActionAid International; Prosper Matondi, Executive Director of Ruzivo Trust in Zimbabwe, editor of Biofuels, Land Grabbing and Food Security in Africa, and author of Zimbabwe's Fast Track Land Reform; Marc Wegerif, Horn, East and Central Africa Economic Justice Campaign Manager for Oxfam International; Moderator: Emmanuel Tumusiime, Researcher for Oxfam America*

Advocacy for Greater Transparency: Empowering Local African Communities

Pentagon I&II

This workshop will discuss how responsible transparency in the operations of extractive industries and greater access to land tenure and clean water positively impacts the quality of life for farming communities in Ghana and other African countries. It will provide a focused framework for advocacy to discuss further how enforcing US laws such as the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform Act would benefit both extractive industries and the local population. Come join the discussion and share your experience. *Speakers: Augustine Niber, Executive Director, Center for Public Interest Law (CEPIL), Ghana; Isabel Munilla, Director, Publish What You Pay United States; Moderators: Bahati Jacques, Africa Faith & Justice Network & Sofia Vergara, Oxfam America*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds

Harrison

(Co-hosted by Global Economic Justice and Africa Faith & Justice Network)

The well-being of hundreds of millions of people depends on a democratic food system where all farmers can access a diverse seed source, clean water, and land. Yet corporations have bitten off more and more of the global food system—land, water, seeds, and inputs—and shape farm policy at every level. This undermines food democracy, a critical part of food sovereignty. Progress in changing the power dynamic and democratizing our global food system depends on the uniting of movements and the involvement of everyone, especially young people. We will look at how building local-global alliances and grassroots organizing have brought together young adults and diverse stakeholders to begin creating change in the food system, often directly challenging corporate practices. *Speakers: Sara Mersha, Grassroots International ; Valery Nodem, Presbyterian Hunger Program, PCUSA; Blain Snipstal, Young Adult Program of La Via Campesina; Moderator: Andrew Kang Bartlett, Presbyterian Hunger Program*

Militarism, Armed Conflict and Impact on Food Security

Wilson

The faces of starving Africans especially children are regular feature on our television. Do you know how much of Africa's food shortage is due to armed conflict? What role does armed conflict play in food shortage? This workshop will address militarism's role in food insecurity in parts of Africa stretching from Somalia through the Democratic Republic of Congo to Mali. *Speaker: Nii Akuetteh, Independent Analyst of African & International Affairs; Africa Policy Officer for ActionAid International; Moderator: Aniedi Okure, OP, Executive Director, Africa Faith & Justice Network*

Africa, cont.

Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?

Potomac View

(Co-Hosted by Global Economic Justice and Africa Faith & Justice Network)

Or both? Is humanity at a critical fork in the road? How do the stomachs of a growing population get filled? Given the enormous environmental impact of food and farming, which approaches are sustainable? Agrifood corporations claim they will feed the world; agro-ecological farmers claim that only their approaches are sustainable and provide real food security. And who gets to decide? Hear from people who have been working in the field on these questions and discuss how we can help shape the decisions moving forward. *Speakers: Marcia Ishii-Eiteman, Pesticides Action Network North America; Ricardo Jacobs, Surplus People's Project-South Africa; Moderator: Chloe Schwabe, Columban Center for Advocacy and Outreach*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 am - 3:00 pm

Corporate Accountability and Food Security in Africa

Wilson

Africa's losses from illicit financial flows and unpaid tax revenue from corporations far outweigh inflows from aid or direct foreign investment. Combating corporate corruption could raise revenues to achieve food security, help millions escape poverty and create a path for sustainable development in African countries. Come join the discussion on how to make corporations more accountable, assist governments stop big companies from dodging taxes in poor countries—which robs Africa of trillions of dollars in revenue. Come share your ideas on how to end hunger in Africa. *Speaker: Eric LeCompte, Executive Director, Jubilee USA; Kristin Sundell, Senior Policy Analyst ActionAid; Moderator: Aniedi Okure, OP, Executive Director, Africa Faith and Justice Network (AFJN)*

Global Food Crisis: Speculation, Transparency, and Trade

Jackson

(Co hosted by Global Economic Justice and Africa Faith & Justice Network)

The spikes in global food-prices in 2007-08 served as a wake-up call to the global community on the inadequacies of our global food system. Commodity prices doubled, the estimated number of hungry people topped one billion and food riots spread through the developing world. A second price spike in 2010-11, which drove the global food import bill for 2011 to an astonishing \$1.3 trillion, only deepened the sense that the policies and principles guiding agricultural development and food security were deeply flawed. Come learn about how speculation, lack of transparency and trade agreements contribute to the global food crisis. Learn from the experts and share your own knowledge of global and local solutions. *Speakers: Karen Hansen-Kuhn, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy; Others TBA*

Engaging FBOs in the Global Campaign to Eliminate Child Deaths from AIDS

Parlor 1428

With the 2011 launch of the United Nations Global Plan towards the Elimination of New HIV Infections among Children by 2015 and Keeping their Mothers Alive, faith-based organizations have come forward as key stakeholders in efforts to implement the plan. This session, organized by Christian Connections for International Health in cooperation with UNICEF and UNAIDS, will focus on the FBO role in partnering with global institutions and country programs to, 1) Reduce by 90 percent of new HIV infections among children; and 2) Reduce by 50 percent in the number of AIDS-related maternal deaths. The session will inform US-based FBOs about the implementation of the Global Plan, give examples of good practices and activities for FBOs and encourage FBOs to join the campaign through their networks globally. Participants will hear first-hand from a woman living with HIV and organizations working on the frontlines on these issues. It is intended that the session will not only be to share information, but also to spark new ideas and partnerships to increase FBOs efforts in this area. *Speakers: Amaya Gillespie, UNICEF; Representative of women living with HIV; Shepherd and Anita Smith, Children's AIDS Fund; Gloria Ekpo, World Vision; Moderators: Ray Martin, Christian Connections for International Health & Pauline Muchina, UNAIDS*

Asia Pacific

Sixty percent of the world's population lives in Asia. While open markets in recent decades have created opportunities for some and made some nations global economic leaders, corporate exploitation and human rights abuses have kept multitudes in poverty. Nearly a billion Asians and Pacific Islanders struggle with daily hunger. This year we will examine some of the factors behind these conditions in the Philippines, Bangladesh and Cambodia. In addition, fear of Chinese hegemony and the expansion of U.S. military and economic influence in the Pacific has made many wary of a new Cold-war style militarization and polarization of the region. The new U.S. policy "pivot" toward the region is the subject of one Asia-Pacific workshop this year, while the significant moral and strategic questions posed by the expansion of the U.S. drone program in South Asia is considered in another.

Asia Pacific, cont.**Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm****Food Justice: A Case Study of the Philippines****Parlor 1428**

Having lived and worked in the Philippines for 40 years, Columban Fr. Sean McDonagh, will share the Columban experience and analysis of food systems throughout the country. Specifically he will explore issues like genetically modified organisms and the Columban response to assist indigenous farmers to transition from GMO/chemical farming to traditional and organic farming practices. He will also explore how other environmental issues like mining, deforestation, and climate change impact food security. Finally, Fr. Sean will ground the critique through theological and scriptural reflection. *Speaker, Rev. Sean McDonagh, SSC*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm**Indigenous Land Tenure in Cambodia****Parlor 1430**

Conflict over land rights has emerged as the single most important issue facing Cambodia in the early 21st century. Nowhere is the conflict more intense than in Cambodia's northeastern provinces, a resource-rich region that is also home to the majority of Cambodia's indigenous communities. Indigenous peoples in Cambodia face special obstacles in asserting their land rights, primarily because they lack political influence on the national level and adhere to cultural concepts of "collective property" rather than individual ownership. Many also have limited ability to speak and read Khmer. In 2012, the Heinrich Boell Foundation (HBF) commissioned a study to examine the efficacy of the land registration process in indigenous villages in Monduliri and Ratanakiri provinces. This workshop will assess the Cambodia's indigenous land titling program, exploring its successes and obstacles and opportunities to improve the fairness of the process. *Speakers: Yun Mane, Cambodian Indigenous Youth Association and Manfred Hornung, Heinrich Böll Foundation, Cambodia.*

WASHing Away Hunger: Boiling Down the Water and Nutrition Connection in Asia**Parlor 1428**

This workshop will present a brief overview of the WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) and nutrition nexus and current WASH advocacy. Followed by a fire side chat with experts from NGOs and the USAID who are working together to create lasting impact in Bangladesh through their SPRING (Strengthening Partnerships, Results and Innovations in Nutrition Globally) program which incorporates key WASH elements into a broader nutrition program. This case study will be used as a catalyst for a broader discussion on nutrition and WASH integration in Asia. *Speaker: Ben Mann, WASH Advocates*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm**Drones, National Security, and Our Faith Values****Lincoln Hall**

In the last few months, the United States' use of drones to carry out targeted killings has come to the forefront of the American consciousness. Thanks to leaks like the Department of Justice's 'White Paper', more questions are being raised regarding the legal and ethical concerns of carrying out such a program. This workshop will focus on understanding how and where drones are being used in South Asia and elsewhere, and the national security concerns and civilian impact that their use poses. The faith community's unique contribution to the legal and moral considerations surrounding the program will also be addressed. *Speakers: Matt Southworth, Friends Committee on National Legislation; Speaker invited from the Global Justice Clinic (GJC) at NYU School of Law*

The U.S. "Pacific Pivot," Peace and the Problem of Food Security on the Korean Peninsula**Parlor 1430**

This workshop takes a look at food security and strategic challenges on the Korean Peninsula in the context of the U.S. "Pacific Pivot" and the Trans-Pacific Partnership push for a trade agreement. An assessment of US policy and conditions in strategic countries in the region will be provided by the Working Group for Peace and Demilitarization of Asia, policy analysts, and presenters representing decades of work in North Korea on agriculture and economic issues. *Presenters: Christine Ahn, Korea Policy Institute; You-kyoung Ko, Pyeong-taek, South Korea; Representative of American Friends Service Committee*

Domestic U.S.

The Domestic U.S. Workshops will explore why, in the richest country in the world, nearly 49 million of our neighbors live in households that experience food insecurity, including 21.6 percent of U.S. children. Among African-American and Hispanic communities, childhood food insecurity is more than double that of white communities. Moreover, the U.S. food system harms the environment, abuses workers throughout the food chain, and too often produces unhealthy food.

In identifying causes and in seeking both short and long-term remedies, we will explore topics such as: agribusiness, the Farm Bill, food systems, jobs, workers in restaurant chains, impact of poverty, immigration, racial justice, inequality, and food issues seen through a gender lens. We will look in detail at a wide range of issues from generating revenue to individual and community lifestyles.

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Hungry Children: Stunted Opportunity

Potomac View

Childhood hunger and family food insecurity are strands in a knot of challenges—hunger, poverty, racial injustice, and inequality—that damage children’s lifelong possibilities. Striking and abundant research demonstrates how these conditions thwart opportunity. Why are we not doing what’s needed to solve these problems instead of threatening further cutbacks? *Speakers: Deborah Weinstein, Executive Director, Coalition on Human Needs; Jan Resseger, Minister for Public Education and Witness, UCC Justice and Witness Ministries*

Faithful Eating and Building Local Food Economies

Crystal A

Explore what faithful and compassionate eating looks like as individuals, families, congregations, and communities. We will facilitate spirited conversation and provide tools for incorporating more fully the spiritual, ecological and social justice aspects of purchasing, preparing and enjoying food – as well as for advocating for local food economies that meet residents’ needs. *Presenters: Anita Adalja, Common Good City Farm; Melanie Hardison, Presbyterian Hunger Program; Andrew Kang Bartlett, Presbyterian Hunger Program.*

Corporate and Investor Impact on Global Food Systems

Commonwealth

Faith-based investors will provide an overview of how they are advocating for a food system that is equitable, affordable, safe and, importantly, sustainable for future generations. Specifically, they will highlight their work with corporations on food safety issues and access to nutrition. They also will share how they scrutinize the social impact of the assets in their portfolios to address over-speculation or excessive hedging in food commodities markets and the surge in large-scale land acquisition for commercial and/or speculative purposes which erode local development goals and undermine the economic, social and environmental justice of at-risk communities. *Panelists: Nadira Narine, Program Director of Strategic Initiatives, Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility; Cathy Rowan, Corporate Responsibility Coordinator, Maryknoll Sisters; Kate Walsh, Associate Director, Tri-State Coalition for Responsible Investment*

Faithful Budget: A Take-Home Tax Toolkit

Jefferson

You know that taxes are important, but how are they related to your faith? And how can you share this vital message at home? The Nuns on the Bus know that a little bit of fun can take you a long way! The interfaith coalition of advocates – including the Sisters - behind the Faithful Budget have told the President and leaders of congress that “it is time to frame the budget debate in terms of moral choices that are understandable to the American people.” Weaving together spiritual reflection and interactive, multi-media education, we can engage our faith communities in a timely national conversation about our values and our federal revenues. Participants today will receive an introduction to our newest interfaith teaching tool - designed specifically to foster conversation in a small group setting – and discuss practical steps for bringing the workshop to your community. *Presenter: Shannon Hughes, Coordinator, NETWORK Education Program*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Harvesting a Healthy Farm Bill: What’s at Stake?

Crystal A

The U.S. Farm Bill not only affects our nation’s farms, but rather is the single most important piece of legislation pertaining to food. The decisions we make and the policies we promote in the Farm Bill affect every level of the food system: from conservation and crop choices, to energy production and use, Food Stamps, and rural development. Last year, Congress extended the 2008 Farm Bill for a year delaying needed reform for several food and farm policies. We still have much to do

Domestic U.S., cont.

to update and continue support for the Farm Bill so that it promotes a healthy, sustainable, and just food system that ensures enough for everyone. *Speakers: Ferd Hoefner & Martha Noble, National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition; Ellen Vollinger, Food Research and Action Center; and Christine Melendez Ashley, Bread for the World, moderator.*

Where Food Justice and Gender Justice Intersect**Commonwealth**

Where do women fit into the picture? Come join us as we use a five step Gender Analysis Tool (<http://www.nccusa.org/pdfs/gender4web.pdf>) to express proposed changes that will bring about gender equality and benefit us all, specifically in relation to food justice. Grassroots practitioners will share their experiences in food justice and how they connect to gender. In small groups, we will examine the EAD legislative ask to give participants the skills to lobby their representatives in D.C. and at home. *Workshop Facilitators: Rev. Venice Williams – Director of Alice’s Garden in Milwaukee, WI and SeedFolks Youth Ministry, Executive Director; Jennifer Bailey – Graduate Student at Vanderbilt Div. School, Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Outreach Specialist at Community Food Advocates in Nashville, TN and past Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellow at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington, DC; Staff from USDA (invited); and Members of the Justice for Women Working Group of the NCC*

Working and Still Poor: Why Hard Working American Can’t Put Enough Food on their Tables**Crystal B**

Millions of U. S. workers work hard for too little pay. Even worse, their wages are routinely stolen. People of color on the bottom of the pay scale are especially impacted by these sinful practices, but they are not alone. You’re invited to explore two issues: Wage Theft and Minimum Wage. You’ll actively participate in learning the dimensions of these problems and acquire organizing tools to address the long-term public policy implications. Lacking just regulatory and legislative protections for hard earned income means workers cannot put good food on the table for their families. A compelling simulation will help you gain a deeper appreciation of how hard it is to make ends meet on a minimum wage job. *Speakers: Sung Yeon Choi-Morrow, Interfaith Worker Justice; Michael Livingston, Interfaith Worker Justice; Saru Jayaraman, Co-Founder & Co-Director of Restaurant Opportunities Center United*

Faithful Budget: A Take-Home Tax Toolkit**Jefferson**

You know that taxes are important, but how are they related to your faith? And how can you share this vital message at home? The Nuns on the Bus know that a little bit of fun can take you a long way! The interfaith coalition of advocates – including the Sisters - behind the Faithful Budget have told the President and leaders of congress that “it is time to frame the budget debate in terms of moral choices that are understandable to the American people.” Weaving together spiritual reflection and interactive, multi-media education, we can engage our faith communities in a timely national conversation about our values and our federal revenues. Participants today will receive an introduction to our newest interfaith teaching tool - designed specifically to foster conversation in a small group setting – and discuss practical steps for bringing the workshop to your community. *Presenter: Shannon Hughes, Coordinator, NETWORK Education Program*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm**Food Insecurity 101 – Hunger in America****Commonwealth**

More than 50 million people live at risk of hunger in America. The United States is the richest country in the world’s history with more than enough food to go around. Obesity rates are soaring at epidemic proportions. How is it that nearly 1 in 6 Americans, including 1 in 5 children, don’t know where their next meal is coming from? In this workshop, we’ll take a look at the face of hunger in America. We’ll discuss how we measure hunger, unpack the reality behind food access and affordability, and explore causes, effects and solutions to the hunger crisis in America. *Moderator: Christine Melendez Ashley, Bread for the World; Barbara Izquierdo, participant in the Witnesses to Hunger Project; J.K. Granberg-Michaelson, Alliance to End Hunger; Vivian Lucas, Franklinton Center at Bricks, United Church of Christ*

Immigrants in the Food System**Crystal B**

No industry in the United States is more reliant on immigrant labor than agriculture. About three-fourths of all hired farm workers are immigrants and in addition to the fruit and vegetable sectors, immigrants are important to dairy, poultry, and meat processing. However, immigrants themselves often work within our system without food and health security. To learn more, join our panel of experts as we discuss the roles immigrants and refugees play in bringing food from the field to our tables. The panel will be followed by small group discussions of how we interact with these migrants as faith communities and advocacy opportunities for congregations. *Presenters: Andrew Wainer, Senior Immigration Policy Analyst, Bread for the World and Father Bill Morton, SSC, Columban Border Ministries, Missionary Society of St. Columban.*

Domestic U.S., cont.

The Most Important Policy Conversation This Year: TAXES

Crystal C

Congress is in the midst of making huge tax decisions right now. These decisions will determine our country's ability to address hunger and other critically important issues for years to come. Our federal nutrition and anti-hunger programs can't work if they are starved of funding. Yet, too many people shy away from taxes. But learning a few of the basic tax fundamentals can prepare you to engage forcefully on this issue as it relates to hunger and the common good. This workshop will review basic tax policy through its impact on hunger, examining critical issues like the deficit, spending cuts, and tax increases. It will explore changes in tax law that could boost revenue, reduce inequality, strengthen the social safety net, enhance opportunities, help the environment, and bolster the economy. We will explain the current tax debates in Congress and ways you can make a difference in these critical decisions. *Speakers: Joan Huffer, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities; Edith Rasell, UCC Justice and Witness Ministries; Gideon Bragin, Staff to Senator Sherrod Brown*

Eco-Justice

Because God intends for Creation to provide sustenance for all living things, our food systems are inseparably linked to and an integral part of God's Earth. In the recent past, our dominate food systems have focused on increasing crop production through industrial practices that are dependent on fossil fuels. These very practices are often at odds with Creation, threatening the health of the earth and the natural diversity with which we have been blessed. The Eco-Justice track will focus on ways that environmental stewardship, energy ethics, and agroecology can aid in the shift toward sustainable food production for all.

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

The Chemicals in our Lives: Toxic Exposures and Environmental Health

Wilson

Chemicals are used in everyday modern conveniences such as in our cookware, food, furniture, and personal care products. Many of these chemicals are known to cause harm to the health of people, but federal regulations have not kept up with the pace of their use. Farm workers, minorities, and children are often the most impacted by these chemical exposures. Learn about which chemicals are of most concern to vulnerable populations and how you can be an agent of change for the well-being of God's people and planet. *Speakers: Liz Hitchcock, Safer Chemicals Healthy Families ; Kristin S. Schafer, Pesticide Action Network North America; Shantha Ready Alonso, National Council of Churches Poverty Initiative; Moderator: Cassandra Carmichael, National Council of Churches Eco-Justice Program*

Faithful Eating and Building Local Food Economies

Crystal A

Explore what faithful and compassionate eating looks like as individuals, families, congregations, and communities. We will facilitate spirited conversation and provide tools for incorporating more fully the spiritual, ecological and social justice aspects of purchasing, preparing and enjoying food – as well as for advocating for local food economies that meet residents' needs. *Presenters: Anita Adalja, Common Good City Farm; Melanie Hardison, Presbyterian Hunger Program; Andrew Kang Bartlett, Presbyterian Hunger Program.*

Connecting the Dots: Climate & Food Justice

Van Buren

How can we help our congregations, friends and neighbors "connect the dots" between addressing climate change and promoting food justice? Sample fun, participatory tools with some faith-based educator-advocates that can help explain the impact of climate change on food production, rural livelihoods and hunger, and how, by transforming agricultural practices, we can help mitigate and adapt to climate change. We'll look at these issues as they affect developing nations and the U.S. *Workshop hosts: Church World Service & Center of Concern*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds

Harrison

(Co-hosted by Global Economic Justice and Africa Faith & Justice Network)

The well-being of hundreds of millions of people depends on a democratic food system where all farmers can access a diverse seed source, clean water, and land. Yet corporations have bitten off more and more of the global food system—land, water, seeds, and inputs—and shape farm policy at every level. This undermines food democracy, a critical part of food sovereignty. Progress in changing the power dynamic and democratizing our global food system depends on the uniting of movements and the involvement of everyone, especially young people. We will look at how building local-global alliances and grassroots organizing have brought together young adults and diverse stakeholders to begin creating change in the food system, often directly challenging corporate practices. *Speakers: Sara Mersha, Grassroots International ; Valery Nodem, Presbyterian Hunger Program, PCUSA; Blain Snipstal, Young Adult Program of La Via Campesina; Moderator: Andrew Kang Bartlett, Presbyterian Hunger Program*

Eco-Justice, cont.

Harvesting a Healthy Farm Bill: What's at Stake?

Crystal A

The U.S. Farm Bill not only affects our nation's farms, but rather is the single most important piece of legislation pertaining to food. The decisions we make and the policies we promote in the Farm Bill affect every level of the food system: from conservation and crop choices, to energy production and use, Food Stamps, and rural development. Last year, Congress extended the 2008 Farm Bill for a year delaying needed reform for several food and farm policies. We still have much to do to update and continue support for the Farm Bill so that it promotes a healthy, sustainable, and just food system that ensures enough for everyone. *Speakers: Ferd Hoefner & Martha Noble, National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition; Ellen Vollinger, Food Research and Action Center; Moderator: Christine Melendez Ashley, Bread for the World*

A Raucous Reaping: Extractive Industries, Energy Ethics, and Land Use

Crystal C

We depend on fossil fuel energy to run our homes, transportation, and houses of worship. Yet many of the processes required to extract these resources force an unequal burden on many of God's people and corners of Creation. Panelists will explain the major impacts that mountaintop removal of coal, hydraulic fracturing of natural gas, and domestic oil exploration have on our communities, farms, and the environment. *Speakers: Rev. Terry Gallagher, United Church of Christ; Robin Blakeman, Presbyterian Church (USA); Paul Lubold, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; Moderator: Tyler Edgar, National Council of Churches Eco-Justice Program*

Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?

Potomac View

(Co-Hosted by Global Economic Justice and Africa Faith & Justice Network)

Or both? Is humanity at a critical fork in the road? How do the stomachs of a growing population get filled? Given the enormous environmental impact of food and farming, which approaches are sustainable? Agrifood corporations claim they will feed the world; agro-ecological farmers claim that only their approaches are sustainable and provide real food security. And who gets to decide? Hear from people who have been working in the field on these questions and discuss how we can help shape the decisions moving forward. *Speakers: Marcia Ishii-Eiteman, Pesticides Action Network North America; Ricardo Jacobs, Surplus People's Project-South Africa; Moderator: Chloe Schwabe, Columban Center for Advocacy and Outreach*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

An Author's Reflections on Continental Divide: Wildlife, People and the Border Wall

Harrison

Krista Schlyer is a photographer and writer who has been working for five years to document the impacts of immigration and border policy on the wildlife, people and ecosystems of the US-Mexico borderlands. She will show photographs and discuss her experiences on the border, including readings from her new book, released in October 2012 by Texas A&M University Press. *Speaker: Krista Schlyer; Moderator & Faith Speaker: Rev. Mari Castellanos, United Church of Christ*

Navigating the Energy Frontier:

Monroe

Discerning Biofuels & Other Sources of Alternative Energy

Our society has begun developing and using non-fossil fuel energy sources that promise less pollution and decentralized generation. However, there are also challenges associated with sustainable implementation of renewable energy sources and distributed technology systems. Learn about the benefits and consequences that each kind of alternative energy has on God's Earth. *Speakers: Union of Concerned Scientists, Clean Vehicles Division; Kristin Sundell, Action Aid; Rev. Dr. Earl D. Trent, Jr., Florida Avenue Baptist Church and Board Chair, Church World Service; Moderator: Tyler Edgar, National Council of Churches Eco-Justice Program*

Global Economic Justice

How are we to "feed Jesus' sheep" in a world where close to 1 billion people cannot meet their basic food needs while there is enough food produced for all to eat well? The Global Economic Justice Workshops will explore the causes of hunger and malnutrition in the global food system. We will look at how corporate interests have manipulated food's availability through speculation, and other non-transparent processes. We will also examine faithful alternatives to the current system, including agro-ecology, community based agriculture, and food sovereignty — pointing to ways in which the system can be transformed to ensure more local control over food. Track workshops will also explore themes like corporate industrial agriculture, corporate accountability, public-private partnerships, how land, water and seeds can and should be used, nutrition, emergency food distribution, and other factors including trade and transparency.

Global Economic Justice, cont.

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Dignity! Justice! Action!

Crystal C

While the CEO of the world's largest full-service restaurant group you've never heard of made \$8.5 million last year, many of the workers at their restaurants and throughout the food supply chain earn poverty wages. Giant corporations squeeze profits from every link and worker along the supply chain – from Thai shrimp farmers and farm workers to processors, shippers and restaurant employees – and influence Members of Congress to keep the minimum wage for food workers as low as \$2.13 an hour. Now an alliance of food chain workers are banding together to demand fairness and dignity and end corporate influence on our democracy. Learn about and join forces in this brand-new campaign. *Speakers: Diana Robinson, Food Chain Workers Alliance; Saru Jayaraman, Co-Founder and Co-Director of the Restaurant Opportunities Centers United (ROC-United)*

Corporate and Investor Impact on Global Food Systems

Commonwealth

(Co-Sponsored with Domestic Workshops)

Faith-based investors will provide an overview of how they are advocating for a food system that is equitable, affordable, safe and, importantly, sustainable for future generations. Specifically, they will highlight their work with corporations on food safety issues and access to nutrition. They also will share how they scrutinize the social impact of the assets in their portfolios to address over-speculation or excessive hedging in food commodities markets and the surge in large-scale land acquisition for commercial and/or speculative purposes which erode local development goals and undermine the economic, social and environmental justice of at-risk communities. *Speakers: Nadira Narine, Program Director of Strategic Initiatives, Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility; Cathy Rowan, Corporate Responsibility Coordinator, Maryknoll Sisters; Kate Walsh, Associate Director, Tri-State Coalition for Responsible Investment*

Faith and the Drive for Equity in Immunization

Parlor 1430

This session, organized by Christian Connections for International Health in cooperation with the GAVI Alliance, will highlight examples of how FBOs have contributed significantly to major improvements in maternal health and child survival by delivering basic health and immunization services to highly marginalized populations as well as the role of FBOs in advocating for immunization and financing of global health programs. The discussion will also address the critical role of FBOs going forward in both program expansion and advocacy for policies and financing in the final push towards reaching the 5th child with immunization to achieve universal immunization coverage. The argument that faith values demand equity in access to life saving immunizations for the poor as well as the rich will be developed. *Speakers: Alex Palacios, GAVI Alliance; Kathy Erb, Christian Connections for International Health; Dr. Sambe Duale, formerly SANRU Project, DR Congo; Moderator: Ray Martin, Christian Connections for International Health*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Global Food Fight: An Agro-Ecological or Industrial Agricultural Future?

Potomac View

Or both? Is humanity at a critical fork in the road? How do the stomachs of a growing population get filled? Given the enormous environmental impact of food and farming, which approaches are sustainable? Agrifood corporations claim they will feed the world; agro-ecological farmers claim that only their approaches are sustainable and provide real food security. And who gets to decide? Hear from people who have been working in the field on these questions and discuss how we can help shape the decisions moving forward. *Speakers: Father Sean McDonagh, SCC, Columban priest from Ireland and author of "Patenting Life, Stop!," and "Climate Change: The Challenge to All of Us;" Marcia Ishii-Eiteman, Pesticides Action Network North America; Ricardo Jacobs, Surplus People's Project-South Africa; Moderator: Chloe Schwabe, Columban Center for Advocacy and Outreach*

Corporate Accountability and Taxes

Jackson

This EAD workshop will look at how corporate tax evasion, secrecy, lack of accountability and the international financial architecture all conspire to rob developing countries of vital tax revenue. Tax experts estimate that far more is lost in unpaid tax revenue than developing countries gain in international aid and that this lost revenue affects southern countries ability sustainably feed themselves, as well as many other aspects of their development. As the world prepares for another round of hikes in the price of food globally, and a possible increase in hunger worldwide, new solutions must be found. *Speaker: Jasmine Huggins, Church World Service*

Global Economic Justice, cont.

Food in Times of Crisis

Pentagon I&II

Droughts, floods, and conflicts can all cause food shortages that hit especially hard in developing countries. Strengthening food security must start from a real commitment to investing in farmers to feed their communities, but when a crisis strikes, food aid and food reserves can be the safety net that keeps people from falling into poverty and hunger. At this interactive workshop we will discuss efforts to improve international food aid programs to support faster, cheaper and more effective local and regional purchases, as well as plans to develop food reserves to stabilize supplies and prices. Come ready for discussion in this participatory session. *Speakers: Karen Hansen-Kuhn, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy; Dahlia Rockowitz, American Jewish World Service*

Food Sovereignty: Land, Water, Seeds

Harrison

The well-being of hundreds of millions of people depends on a democratic food system where all farmers can access a diverse seed source, clean water, and land. Yet corporations have bitten off more and more of the global food system—land, water, seeds, and inputs—and shape farm policy at every level. This undermines food democracy, a critical part of food sovereignty. Progress in changing the power dynamic and democratizing our global food system depends on the uniting of movements and the involvement of everyone, especially young people. We will look at how building local-global alliances and grassroots organizing have brought together young adults and diverse stakeholders to begin creating change in the food system, often directly challenging corporate practices. *Speakers: Sara Mersha, Grassroots International; Valery Nodem, Presbyterian Hunger Program, Presbyterian Church (USA); Blain Snipstal, Young Adult Program of La Via Campesina; Moderator: Andrew Kang Bartlett, Presbyterian Hunger Program*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

1,000 Days: The Foundation for Life

Potomac View

What can we do in 1,000 day? By improving nutrition for women and children in the critical 1,000 days between a woman's pregnancy and her child's second birthday, we can save lives, improve the health of women and children, increase earnings potential for future generations, and grow economies of low-income countries. Learn about the church's role in this worldwide movement to promote simple, cost-effective strategies to improve nutrition in this 1,000 day window. *Speaker: Rev. Nancy Neal, Bread for the World; Rev. Melanie Denny, Women of the ELCA Representative, Women of Faith for the 1,000 Days Movement; Sarah Miller, Bread for the World; Mary Pat Brennan, Bread for the World.*

Global Food Crisis: Speculation, Transparency, and Trade

Jackson

The spikes in global food-prices in 2007-08 served as a wake-up call to the global community on the inadequacies of our global food system. Commodity prices doubled, the estimated number of hungry people topped one billion and food riots spread through the developing world. A second price spike in 2010-11, which drove the global food import bill for 2011 to an astonishing \$1.3 trillion, only deepened the sense that the policies and principles guiding agricultural development and food security were deeply flawed. Come learn about how speculation, lack of transparency and trade agreements contribute to the global food crisis. Learn from the experts and share your own knowledge of global and local solutions. *Speakers: Karen Hansen-Kuhn, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy; Others TBA*

Can the private sector truly feed the world?

Crystal A

In recent years U.S. international agricultural development programs have begun to shift emphasis from public funding back to a reliance on the private sector in the form of public private partnerships and increased private investment to drive agricultural development. USAID administrator Raj Shah feels it's important to embrace this "wave of creative, enlightened capitalism..." "Yet many in the faith community feel that shift from public to private investment merits closer examination to assess whether or how such programs can truly reduce hunger and poverty and strengthen the human rights to food and water. Join us to explore for the possible negative impact of such partnerships and to begin to define the principles and best practices for ensuring that small holder farmers truly benefit from agricultural development projects. *Speakers: Katie Campbell, Senior Policy Analyst, ActionAid USA; Krista Zimmerman, Senior Policy Advisor, Lutheran World Relief; Moderator: Patrica Kisare, Legislative Assistant for International Affairs, Mennonite Central Committee U.S.*

Latin America and Caribbean

Have you ever wondered why, if the world produces enough food for everyone, there are close to 1 billion people left hungry? Not only are people left hungry, but small farmers in Latin America are undermined by mining and large-scale monoculture farming, as well as harmful regional trading policies. Yet, when these small farmers and indigenous and Afro-Latino communities try to organize against these trends, they are met with violence and injustice. Join us for six exciting workshops that will address these issues in Latin America. Find out what you can do to help these farmers in their quest for justice while also learning about positive alternatives for healthy food and sustainable communities!

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Haiti Reconstruction Efforts and Challenges for Sustainable Agriculture

Monroe

It has been three years since Haiti experienced the most devastating natural disaster in the country's history. Promises to "Build Back Better" have ignored the voices of Haitian civil society, especially hundreds of thousands of peasant farmers who constitute the country's backbone and still produce nearly 40 percent of the country's food. As Haiti's leaders promote a business-led model of development in Haiti, the country's capacity to feed itself is further endangered. Throughout Haiti, peasant organizations and their allies are demonstrating that reconstruction and sustainable agriculture centered on food sovereignty and food security are not mutually incompatible. This workshop will discuss the challenges and possibilities of sustainable agriculture in Haiti through discussions with representatives of Haitian peasant organizations and their allies.

Speakers: Louisiane Nazaire, National Coordination of Women Farmers; Chavannes Jean-Baptiste, Agronomist and Founder, Peasant Movement of Papaye; Herode Guillomet, Christian Center for Integrated Development; and Rosnel Jean-Baptiste, National Executive Committee, Heads Together Small Peasant Producers of Haiti.

Faith, Food and Justice:

Madison

Lessons from Mexico on International and Local Strategies to a Sustainable Future

Mexico is known as the birthplace of corn and is known for its rich culinary heritage. But sustaining food supply and food security has not been easy, especially with the impacts of global decisions on the livelihoods and food supplies of Mexico's most marginalized communities. In this session, hear from a leading Mexican researcher on the importance of corn in Mexico and what the current national struggles are. Then hear what one local Christian organization is doing at a grass-roots level to transform lives and lower malnutrition through healthy eating and sustainable farming. *Speakers: Eugenio Arriza, AMEXTRA (The Mexican Association for Rural and Urban Transformation); and Antonio Turrent Fernández, National Researcher Emeritus of INIFAP (National Institute of Forest, Agriculture and Livestock Research).*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Building a Transnational Movement to

Van Buren

Respond to the Challenges of the Mining Industry in El Salvador and Central America

Salvadoran civil society, faith-based groups and authorities have strongly expressed their opposition to the development of an open pit metallic mining industry in their country. The rejection results from an increased awareness of the serious social, environmental and economic risks this industry could imply for the country. Two mining corporations, Pacific Rim and Commerce Group, have sued El Salvador under CAFTA provisions, which have increased the pressure on the Salvadoran government and its population. The unbalanced power of extractive industries is not only a matter of El Salvador, but extends throughout all the Americas, including the United States. Communities across the continent are looking at further working together to raise their voice and defend their rights to be consulted on policies and practices that affect their lives. In this workshop, a representative from the National Roundtable on Mining in El Salvador –La Mesa– together with a representative from the US grassroots movement, Manuel Perez- Rocha, from IPS and Sofia Vergara, from Oxfam America will share experiences and discuss with the audiences ways to further advance an already emerging continental grassroots movement that could bring further balance to the forces of power at play. *Speakers: Alexa Smith, Presbyterian Church (USA); Carolina Ascencio, La Mesa; Manuel Perez-Rocha, IPS; Moderator/translator: Sofia Vergara, OXFAM America*

Land and Food Justice: Monoculture and Conflict in Central America

Madison

Conflicts over land are deeply embedded in Central America's history, but are not only a thing of the past. As countries have sought investment to expand agriculture and exports, concentration of land in African palm and sugar production, in particular, has displaced communities and undermined rural livelihoods. This workshop will discuss experiences in Guatemala and Honduras that illustrate how loss of land to such monocultures has violated rights, harmed the environment and exacerbated food insecurity. *Speakers: Laura Hurtado, Oxfam, Guatemala; Annie Bird, Rights Action; Moderator:*

Latin America and Caribbean, cont.

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

An Ecology of Liberation: Communities Practicing Sustainable Agriculture Right Now

Van Buren

Sustainable communities must produce sustainable food, and they have to do it surrounded by unsustainable practices. The workshop will address the need for locally controlled governance in project development, the challenges faced by organizers and farmers as they implement sustainable practices, and will share some of the lessons already learned in implementation. This workshop features two representatives from successful projects in Nicaragua and Haiti that work on issues of sustainable agriculture and food security. *Speakers: Father Claude Cine, Jean Marie Vincent Formation Center, Gros Morne, Haiti; and Miguel Marin, President, FEDICAMP (Federation of Rural Campesinos in Northern Nicaragua); Moderator: Andrew Hochhalter, Quixote Center*

Middle East

The Middle East has long been the focus of political anxiety over actual and possible conflicts. Violent conflict and political tension are often intertwined with humanitarian need and access to food. At times conflict creates scarcity while at other times international pressure such as sanctions creates tension and a shortage of food and other resources. We will focus on the humanitarian costs of the conflict in Syria, the impact of sanctions on Iran, and the current political landscape and humanitarian conditions around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

The Human Costs of the Conflict in Syria

Crystal B

The people of Syria continue to suffer greatly as a result of the conflict that has engulfed their country. Learn more about the challenges faced by people displaced from their homes within Syria, as well as refugees who have fled to neighboring countries, and how we as U.S. Christians can respond to the crisis. *Speaker: Rachelle Lyndaker Schlabach, Director, Mennonite Central Committee U.S. Washington Office*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Iran: Food, Sanctions, and Human Need

Monroe

As broad U.S. and international sanctions cripple Iran's economy, ordinary Iranians are caught in the crossfire, often blocked from accessing life-saving medicines and even basic food staples. While the latest rounds of sanctions are often justified as a tool to compel Iran to curb its nuclear program, sanctions have emboldened Iran's hardliners in their defiance of U.S. and international demands, while civilians pay the price. Despite the Iranian pro-democracy movement's staunch opposition to broad sanctions, Congress continues to press for more aggressive sanctions designed to collapse the entire civilian economy in Iran. *Speaker: Jamal Abdi, Policy Director, National Iranian American Council*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

The Past, Present and Future of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict:

Pentagon I&II

An Update from Churches for Middle East Peace

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is always evolving but also often does not appear to change. This session will bring an update on the conflict especially looking at the escalation between Gaza and Israel in November 2012, issues of food security and changes in post election US policy. These issues will be addressed through attention to conflicting views of international law and human rights. *Speaker: Ambassador Warren Clark, Executive Director, Churches for Middle East Peace*

Peace and Global Security

Food is central to life. Yet all too often, the lack of food becomes a source of conflict globally. Join us for workshops that examine the challenges of food insecurity and food justice in the struggle for peace. We will lift up particular regional examples of conflict, the role of women, land grabbing, human trafficking, and human rights violations. Within the U.S. we will examine current budget debates and how military expenditures are linked to social safety net programs and food. Join us!

Session I — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Bombs, Bread, and Budgets: Assessing Our Priorities and the Cost of War

Lincoln Hall

Recent budget debates have highlighted the need to better understand the Pentagon Budget and budgetary decisions in a period of fiscal austerity. This workshop will examine our national spending priorities and highlight ways in which Pentagon spending must change to protect critical social safety net programs and ensure a healthy and safe world. *Speakers: Ruth Flower, Associate Executive Secretary for Legislative Program, Friends Committee on National Legislation; Chris Hellman, Senior Research Analyst, National Priorities Project; Moderator: Rev. Michael Neuroth, Policy Advocate on International Issues, United Church of Christ*

Session II — Saturday, April 6, 2013, 2:45– 4:15 pm

Fighting with Food: How Food and Conflict Are Interconnected

Lincoln Hall

From international violence to community level disputes, hunger and food are related to conflict. This workshop will examine how food insecurity may trigger conflict and how the dynamics of hunger and politics of food are caused by fighting and used as weapons of war. Focus of this session will include broad characteristics and specific cases from around the world. *Speakers: Sam Gbaydee Doe, PhD, Senior Policy Advisor & Team Leader, United Nations Development Programme*

Session III — Sunday, April 7, 2013, 1:30 - 3:00 pm

Breaking News on the Torture Issue and Addressing Anti-Muslim Sentiment

Madison

During the last four months, there have been critical developments in the work to end U.S.-sponsored torture. This workshop will offer practical ways to engage your church in these efforts as well as the work to diminish anti-Muslim sentiment in your community. Topics will include the film *Zero Dark Thirty*, the Senate Intelligence Committee report on torture, hate crimes against Muslims, countering efforts to stop the building of mosques, and how to build relationships with Muslims in your community. *Speakers: Rev. Richard Killmer, Executive Director, National Religious Campaign Against Torture; Dr. Mohamed Elsanousi, Director of Interfaith & Community Alliances, Islamic Society of North America; Christina Warner, Campaign Director, Shoulder-to-Shoulder,*

Drones, National Security, and our Faith Values

Lincoln Hall

In the last few months, the United States' use of drones to carry out targeted killings has come to the forefront of the American consciousness. Thanks to leaks like the Department of Justice's 'White Paper', more questions are being raised regarding the legal and ethical concerns of carrying out such a program. This workshop will focus on understanding how and where drones are being used in South Asia and elsewhere, and the national security concerns and civilian impact that their use poses. The faith community's unique contribution to the legal and moral considerations surrounding the program will also be addressed. *Speakers: Matt Southworth, Legislative Associate, Foreign Policy, Friends Committee on National Legislation; speaker invited from the Global Justice Clinic (GJC) at NYU School of Law*

WASHINGTON BALLROOM

- 0 Church World Service
- 1. Jubilee USA Network
- 2. ELCA Washington Office
- 3/4. Lutheran Immigration & Refugee Services
- 5. United Methodist Church: General Board of Church & Society
- 6. United Methodist Caretakers of God's Creation
- 7. Christian Church (Disciple of Christ)
- 8. Sojourners
- 9/10. Fair Trade Winds
- 11/21. Perisphere Media
- 12. Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
- 13. SOA Watch/TASSC
- 14. National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund/Center on Conscience and War
- 15. U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops — Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development
- 16. National Council of Churches of Christ USA
- 17. Global Ministries of the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples)
- 18. United Church of Christ, Justice and Witness Ministries
- 19/20. Eva's Temptation
- 22. Illif School of Theology
- 23. National Farm Worker Ministry
- 24. National Catholic Rural Life Conference
- 25. Foods Resource Bank
- 26. Center of Concern
- 27. National Religious Campaign Against Torture
- 28. Franciscan Mission Service
- 29/30. Cards by Anne
- 31. OXFAM America
- 32. Oikocredit, USA
- 33. Food and Water Watch
- 34. Church of the Brethren
- 35. Franciscan Action Network
- 36. Mennonite Central Committee
- 37. Friends Committee on National Legislation
- 38. NETWORK: A National Catholic Social Justice Lobby
- 39/40. Calligraphy by Michael

MAIN LOBBY

- 41. A Thread of Hope – Guatemalan Artifacts
- 42. Potter's House Books
- 43. Bread for the World
- 44. Women of Faith for the 1,000 Days Movement
- 45. OXFAM America

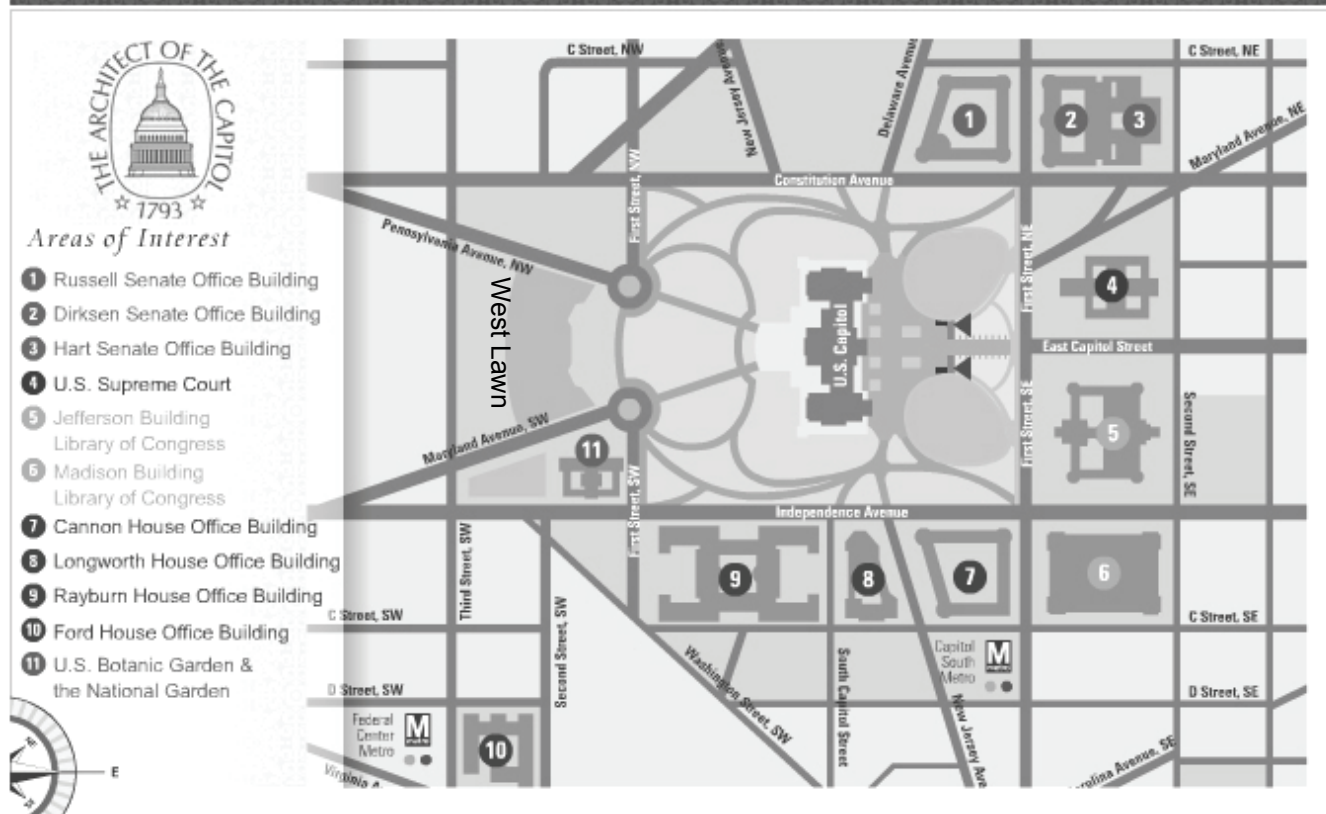
CRYSTAL BALLROOM HALLWAY

- 46. Latin America Working Group
- 47. Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
- 48. PC(USA) Young Adult Volunteers
- 49. Presbyterian Women/World Day of Prayer
- 50. Public Citizen
- 51. Institute for Civility in Government
- 52/53. Equal Exchange

PRESIDENTIAL HALLWAY

- 56. Catholic Mobilizing Network to End the Use of the Death Penalty
- 57. American Values Network
- 58. World Student Christian Federation
- 59. Interfaith Worker Justice
- 60. Jobs With Justice
- 61. Maryknoll Office for Global Concerns
- 62. Africa Faith and Justice Network
- 63. Action Aid USA
- 64. Columban Center for Advocacy and Outreach
- 65. Witness for Peace
- 66. Catholic Worker Books
- 67. IMA World Health
- 68. Christian Connections for International Health (CCIH)
- 69. UNAIDS/UNICEF — Christian Connections for International Health
- 70. GAVI Alliance — Christian Connections for International Health
- 71. Friends of the Global Fight — Christian Connections for International Health

U.S. Capitol Complex Map



Capitol Hill Area Restaurants

HOUSE AND SENATE OFFICE BUILDINGS

Longworth House Office Building Cafeteria
Dirksen Senate Office Building Cafeteria
Russell – “Cups” Coffee plus

UNION STATION

Center Café, Thunder Grill, Uno’s Pizzeria, American Café, East Street Café .

The lower level has a food court with a variety of options. Capitol Brewery is across 1st St. from Union Station.

On the House side of the Capitol, is Pennsylvania Ave which offers a wide variety of eateries beginning in the 200 Block

NORTH CAPITOL STREET

Taqueria Nationale, behind the Half Shell, across from the fountain.

F Street , west of North Capitol

Phillips, Irish Times, The Dubliner, Quiznos

Crystal City Area Restaurants

Café Pizzaiolo - 507 23rd St S, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 894-2250
Kabob Palace - 2315 S Eads St, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 486-3535
Charlie Chang’s - 320 23rd St S, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 413-3440
Ted’s Montana Grill - 2200 Crystal Dr, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 416-8337
Jaleo - 2250 Crystal Dr, Arlington, VA 22202	(202) 628-7949
Crystal City Sports Pub - 529 23rd St S, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 521-8215
Lebanese Taverna - 1101 S Joyce St, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 415-8681
Legal Sea Foods - 2301 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 415-1200
Siné Irish Pub - 1301 S Joyce St, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 415-4420
California Pizza Kitchen - 1201 S Hayes St, Arlington, VA 22202	(703) 412-4900

For more information on area restaurants, please inquire with DoubleTree Crystal City Hotel Concierge.