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FRANCES PERKINS CENTER

To fulfill the legacy of Frances Perkins, principal architect of the New Deal, by continuing her work for social justice and economic security and preserving for future generations her nationally significant family homestead.

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Gaining momentum

This year was a busy one for the Center, with special events taking place in D.C. and expanding our educational outreach to Maine's Senior Colleges with the goal of increasing awareness of Frances Perkins' legacy to all Americans. This part of our mission was assisted by the national movement to see a woman on U.S. currency.



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Awards and Events

The second annual Betta Ehrenfeld Public Policy Forum once again engaged a large audience in an important dialogue with leading economists Lawrence Mishel and Jeff Faux on growing income and wealth inequality and the resulting decline of the middle class over the last thirty years.

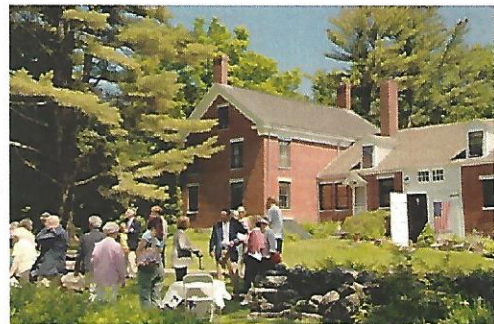


2015 Awardees, spotlights of hope in the areas of social justice and economic security: Sen. Barbara Mikulski, Portland Press Herald columnist Bill Nemitz, and Social Security Administration Special Assistant Elisa Walker.

View videos of each event on our website

The Work Ahead

On June 13th, the culmination of years of work by Center Board members, staff and friends gathered to celebrate the designation of the Frances Perkins Homestead in Newcastle, Maine as a National Historic Landmark. While a huge accomplishment, critical work remains if we are to preserve the Homestead as a place where Frances Perkins' legacy comes alive. Funding acquisition of the property is a major priority for the coming years. And as our educational programs increase in frequency and location, we ask for your financial support for these vital offerings. We are proud of our increased visibility, attendance and influence.



Please help us continue the momentum.

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