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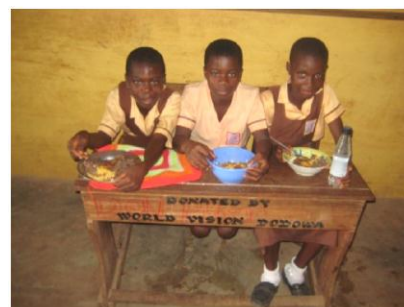
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*Established in 2006 by the School Nutrition Association (SNA) as a 501(c) (3) organization, against a backdrop of chronic hunger among over 350 million children worldwide and a growing food security crisis, the Global Child Nutrition Foundation (GCNF) seeks to build sustainable country-owned and operated school feeding programs in developing countries. The goal of GCNF is to help children reach their full potential by reducing childhood hunger, increasing the chances for all girls and boys to attend school, and to break the poverty cycle through school feeding programs linked to local farm production.*



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# Letter from the President

The New Year brings closure to the past and opens new doors for the future. Although we continually work to make the world a better place for children, we start 2012 knowing that as many as 300 million children are caught in the vicious cycle of hunger and poverty.

Is hunger and poverty an unsolvable problem or is there experience based information yet to be shared that would be helpful to all countries? One of the purposes of the annual Global Child Nutrition Forum ("Forum") is to disseminate this information and set up information sharing networks. However, there are additional ways to share information. We invite countries with success stories or other learning experiences to write to *Insider International* and let us help share your information. Information related to national policy development and funding mechanisms would be of special interest.

Plans are moving rapidly ahead to conduct the annual Forum in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in the spring of 2012.

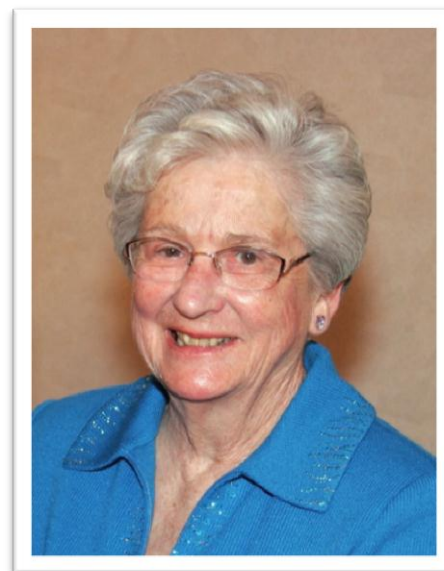
The forum will once more be jointly sponsored by GCNF and the Partnership for Child Development (PCD), Imperial College, London. Let us hear from you while we are planning the program. Perhaps you have suggestions for ways to make the Forum even more helpful in meeting the needs of delegates who will attend. We live in a constantly changing world and one of our goals in Forum planning is to adjust the agenda so that it is responsive to changing country situations and needs.

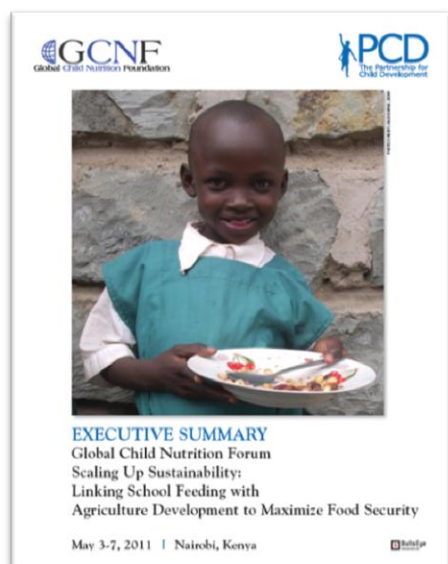
All of us in GCNF wish you a happy, successful and peaceful New Year. We look forward to seeing many of you when the Forum convenes in Ethiopia this spring.

Sincerely,



Gene White, RD, SNS





*The cover of the 2011 Executive Summary*

## Foundation Features

### GCNF Releases 2011 Forum Executive Summary

The [Global Child Nutrition Foundation](#) has released the 2011 Global Child Nutrition Forum Executive Summary. The Global Child Nutrition Forum is a five-day long international conference. During the Forum, country leaders participate in the School Feeding Toolkit workshop where they are guided through the process of starting or expanding school feeding programs linked to local agriculture. The leaders represent countries developing new programs, or seeking to improve existing school feeding programs. Upon returning home, they serve as resources in their countries and often for neighboring nations developing school feeding programs. In addition to delegates from African and South Asian countries, many of whom represent ministries of health, education or agriculture, other participants represented the World Bank, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the World Food Programme, and public and private sector organizations. Forum participants also participate in a day-long school feeding field trip to observe school feeding activities firsthand. Global Forum attendees credit their participation in the meeting as being instrumental to starting or expanding school feeding programs in their countries.



### School Cook

A school cook prepares lunch in the Machakos District of Nairobi, Kenya

The 2011 Global Child Nutrition Forum was held in Nairobi, Kenya and received high accolades from attendees and speakers alike.

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The Executive Summary can be found on the Global Child Nutrition Forum web page, at:

[http://www.gcnf.org/library/Full%20GCNF%202011%20Exec%20Summary\\_TOTAL\\_9%2027%202011%20\(2\).pdf](http://www.gcnf.org/library/Full%20GCNF%202011%20Exec%20Summary_TOTAL_9%2027%202011%20(2).pdf)

Speaker presentations from the Forum can also be found on the GCNF website at:

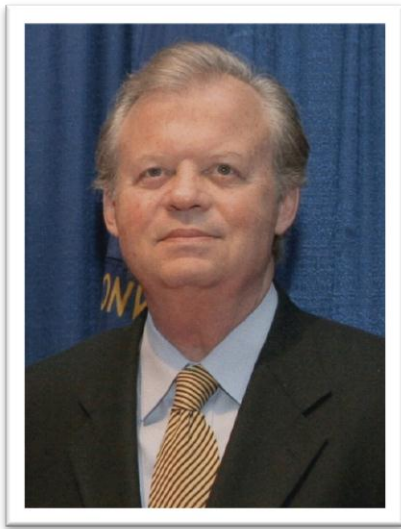
<http://www.gcnf.org/events/global-child-nutrition-forum/>

### 2012 Global Child Nutrition Forum Location

We are delighted to announce that in the Spring of 2012, the Global Child Nutrition Forum will be held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The location was jointly decided upon among the GCNF Board of Directors and co-hosts Partnership for Child Development, Imperial College of London. This will be the forth Forum held in Africa.

More information will be forthcoming.

## Ambassador Tony P. Hall to be Honored with Gene White Lifetime Achievement Award for Child Nutrition



Ambassador Tony P. Hall is the tenth recipient of the Gene White Lifetime Achievement Award for Child Nutrition. He will be honored on Monday, March 5, 2012 at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center in

Washington, DC, during the Global Child Nutrition Foundation's annual *A Possible Dream* Gala.

The Gene White Lifetime Achievement Award for Child Nutrition is presented each year to an individual whose work has made significant strides toward helping the world's poorest children receive adequate nutrition so they may thrive and reach their full potential. In addition to Gene White, past recipients of the award include: Senators George McGovern (D-SD) and Bob Dole (D-KS), Dr. Josephine Martin, the Honorable Catherine Bertini, Edward Cooney, Marshall Matz, the Honorable Dan Glickman, and Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN).

Ambassador Hall serves as the Executive Director of the Alliance to End Hunger, which engages diverse institutions in building the public and political will to end hunger at home and abroad.



The Alliance has nearly 100 members –corporations, non-profit groups, universities, individuals, and faith-based organizations. Ambassador Hall is a leading advocate for hunger relief programs and improving human rights conditions around the world. In February 2002, President George W. Bush asked him to serve as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture. He was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and sworn in by Secretary of State Colin Powell in September 2002 and retired in April 2005. He retired from official diplomatic service in April 2006.

Prior to his diplomatic service, Ambassador Hall represented the Third District of Ohio in the U.S. Congress for almost twenty-four years, their longest serving representative in history. During his tenure, he was chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger and the Democratic Caucus Task Force on Hunger. He founded the Congressional Friends of Human Rights Monitors, and authored legislation that supported food aid, child survival, basic education, primary health care, microenterprise, and development assistance in the world's poorest countries. Ambassador Hall also founded and chaired the Congressional Hunger Center, a non-governmental organization committed to ending hunger through training and educational programs for emerging leaders. Additionally, Ambassador Hall has been nominated three times for the Nobel Peace Prize.



# School Feeding Program Highlight

Maasi Mara, Kenya

Anne K. Taylor School Feeding Program

\*Pictures and article contributed by Carol N. Kiugo, Student Nutrition Coordinator, Insta Products

## One Hungry Child is One too Many

The Anne K. Taylor (AKT) Fund is a private NGO focused on community based conservation projects, founded by Anne Kent Taylor. It is an innovative approach to wildlife conservation based on the idea that indigenous people make the best conservationists. This project has been so successful that many species of wildlife have returned to areas of Maasi Mara, Kenya where they had once disappeared due to hunting and illegal poaching.

The AKT Fund was not only created to encourage and assist individuals, communities and corporations to conserve, protect and restore bio-diversity through sound economic activities that are ecologically sustainable, but has also put smiles on the faces of many students in Masai Mara. Together with Insta Products, they provide a nutritious meal of fortified blended porridge every school day to give students a chance of a healthier, brighter future.

Insta Products is a local private company that has developed a growing family of high quality,

pre-cooked blended foods made from soya, whole grains, and other natural ingredients.

Insta has invested significant resources into maintaining a high food quality system (HACCP: Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Program) to assure that all products manufactured at its facility are safe to consume and are of the highest quality.

Objectives of the program are:

- 1) Increase school attendance overall
- 2) Increase female attendance
- 3) Improve nutritional status in students
- 4) Improve student performance academically and physically
- 5) Increase teacher job satisfaction and motivation
- 6) Improve girl-child education
- 7) Reduce community harvesting of wild game for meat; increase wildlife



The School Feeding Program (SFP) supplies one hot nutritious meal of whole soy/maize/sorghum/millet cooked porridge a day. The programme benefits more than 450 school children in Maasai land. Masai Mara is a semi-arid part of Kenya, and the meal from the schools is the only food they might get all day. The porridge is prepared in school by parent volunteers and offered to the students daily as 400ml mug of “uji”.

Children in Maasai-land would normally stay away from school to look after animals, pick wild berries, or perform other types of work that would bring in food for the family. The SFP has taken the burden off of children and their families, and allows the children to go to school. I overheard a seven year old student from Olomong’i Primary School saying, “I won’t make it to school tomorrow because I am accompanying my mother to look for food, but if the feeding program had started I would have stayed in class and do my studies”.

“If the children don’t go to school, that area will remain poor and vulnerable”, Faith the head teacher at Olomong’i said.

Children who are stunted, anemic, experience hunger or have poor dietary intakes tend to have poorer school performance including late enrollment, and poor attendance, behavior, cognition and achievement levels. Thus they are more likely to drop out of school early and repeat grades. Providing appropriate nutritional and health intervention at school age will improve the children's performance.

Improved health and nutrition status among children contributes to high enrollments, better school attendance, lower dropout rates, improved performance in academic work and to social equity and economic growth, as healthy persons have the energy to work.

SFPs are offered at Pusangi and Ololomong’i schools, along with a number of other interventions

like nutrition and health education which promote the health and nutritional status of the school children.

The SFP is also working towards achieving several Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). It also provides a platform for directly addressing child health and nutrition, for example, through deworming schemes and PHASE. Among the poor and disadvantaged there is often not enough food at home. School meals are a good way to channel vital nourishment to poor children, having a full stomach also helps students concentrate on their lessons. School is where they get their best meal of the day; by the time they get home their dinner will be little more than a few mouthfuls.

In Maasailand where school attendance is low, provision of at least one nutritious meal each day boosts enrollment and promotes regular attendance. The nutritious meal of porridge comes from Insta Products that uses fortified food to ensure that children get

the micronutrients they need. Diet and nutrition play a critical role in physical and intellectual development.

Most young girls’ education continues to be a major problem; they are kept at home to work the fields and look for food or tend livestock.

The SFP aim is to improve school

attendance among vulnerable, food insecure people. Food attracts children to school and gives them the energy and concentration to focus on learning.

At least one nutritious meal a day is offered which contains necessary micronutrients i.e. vitamins and minerals allows them to learn and develop their potential. The food will not only feed the body but also feeds the mind to change their lives.

Insta Products and the Anne K. Taylor Fund has brought one of life’s essentials to the world’s most deprived students! It’s happy days for the students at Pusangi and Olomong’i Primary Schools, despite the ordeals they have suffered in their short lives. They are fed both kinds of hunger- the hunger for food and for education-because they are intimately related.

#### WHAT IS PROVIDED IN TERMS OF RATIONS AND NUTRITIONAL CONTENT?

A number of guidelines exist around nutritional requirements and recommended daily allowances. The following guidelines are from Insta Products on the appropriate intake of dry serving of flour per day.

Foundation Plus product	Kcal	Intake of dry four
Energy (Kcal)	500 students	100 gms per day (Per student)



## OTHER INTERVENTIONS THAT ARE CONDUCTED IN THE PROGRAM

While school feeding programs are notable on their own, it is recommended that they be implemented alongside other interventions to maximize impact. The most common interventions included in the program are;

- School-based helminthes control (deworming)
- Micronutrient supplementation
- Nutrition Education
- Hygiene and Sanitation Education

## NUTRITION AND HEALTH HYGIENE KNOWLEDGE

Related, is information on nutrition, health and sanitation knowledge amongst teachers, parents and students. If the teachers and parents do not have adequate knowledge or have inaccurate knowledge related to nutrition, the impact of the program will be greatly decreased. For the SFP to be successful various educational components and sensitization in the programs have been included, not only to students, but also to parents and teachers. Children play an important role in passing educational information on to parents and other family members. Parents are important to the long-term adoption of various health practices. They need to understand the benefits of and reasons for various health practices, as well as the reasons for designing and implementing the SFP in certain ways. As previously mentioned involving parents and teachers in project design can act as a valuable

education tool and greatly impacts the success of the project.

Most health problems are directly or indirectly associated with the quality of water and environmental sanitation. The top four illnesses indicated by the Masai land community are malaria, diarrhea, intestinal worms and vomiting. Personal Hygiene and Sanitation Education (PHASE) is also offered in the program to the teachers, students and parents.

Provision of leaky tins is one of the methodologies of health education being used to avoid diseases.

### Helminthes Control (Deworming)

Helminthes control is the provision of deworming drugs to children in the schools. The infection is rarely acute and tends to be chronic, negatively affecting all aspects of development including nutrition, cognitive development and access to education.

Helminthes affect health through abdominal obstruction, muscular pain, diarrhea, vomiting, and fatigue, to name a few. Malnutrition is aggravated through diarrhea, which in turn lowers resistance to



infections. The increased malnutrition impairs cognitive function and psychomotor development, as well as brain development. Stunting is a common symptom, which in turn delays children's enrollment in primary school, which is one of the objectives that we want to eradicate.

Without adequate nutrition, health and hygiene education, school feeding programs seem to be less effective.



# Delegate Spotlight

**Desire Yameogo**

**Counterpart International, Cameroon**

*\*Pictures and article contributed by Desire Yameogo, Country Director, Nutrition Health and Humanitarian Services, Counterpart International*

## School Feeding to be Given Higher Priority in Cameroon

## Cameroon Government to Copy, Implement Plan Elsewhere

In the remote village of Tadu in Northwest Cameroon, the approximately 5,000 inhabitants Mbororo people and others with poverty, malnutrition and low school enrollment rates, especially among girls.

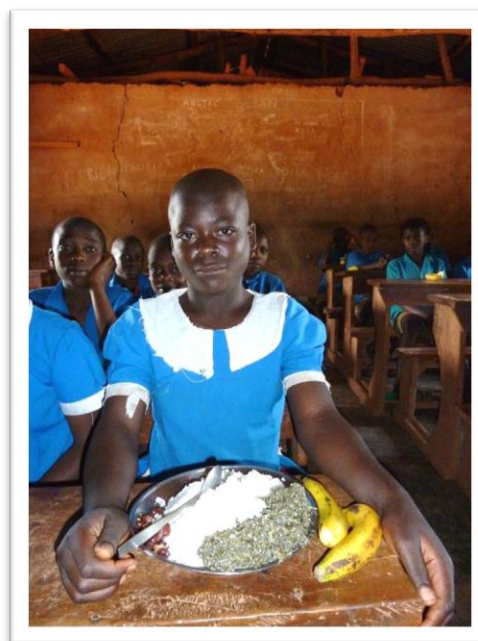
Conditions began to change in 2009 through an innovative program that is part of the U.S. Agriculture Department's McGovern-Dole Food for Education project, which is implemented by the nonprofit Counterpart International. The three-year project promotes and supports school feeding activities as a means of encouraging school enrollment and attendance in rural communities.

"Our children previously left for school hungry and often crying. But now they are eager for each new school day to begin. Their happiness makes us proud and very happy to cook for them," said a volunteer cook at Tadu's government-run primary school.

The main components of the project include school feeding, take-home rations, health and nutrition education, growth monitoring, building school gardens and the refurbishment of onsite facilities, such as school latrines and kitchens, which needed to be updated to carry out program activities effectively.

In only two years, it has had dramatic results:

- Today, 24,100 students are benefiting from the McGovern-Dole Food for Education program in Cameroon
- The number of those benefitting from the program increased nearly 78 percent from the baseline figures
- It has provided about 6 million hot meals to students
- Increased student attendance by 4.8 percent for girls and 4.3 percent for boys
- Increased student promotion rate from 74 percent to 88.1 percent
- Increased the number of beneficiary schools from 50 to 87 through the local production of 103.5 metric



tons of food from school gardens, which also led to a decreased dependence on imported commodities

The success of Counterpart's program in the Northwest region of the country has been very highly praised.

In June 2011, Tadu welcomed a delegation from the Management Committee comprised of staff from the World Food Program (WFP), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and Cameroon's Ministry of Basic Education. They were welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of some 1,000 community members and school children upon arrival at Tadu's government-run primary school.

During their visit, the delegation visited the village's school garden and the almost 1.5 hectare school farm, where food commodities like maize, potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages and other vegetables are cultivated to supplement U.S.-

donated commodities of rice, beans and vegetable oil.

The school gardens and farms also serve as outdoor laboratories for lessons on environmental education and agriculture, which ensure the long-term sustainability of the project. The gardens have generated additional income for the school through the sale of produce. The money generated is used to support other school activities.

The visiting delegation had the chance to see the school's 24 square meter food storage area, which stores both imported and locally cultivated food commodities. The school's updated and well-equipped kitchen, which was specially designed to conserve energy by using less wood fuel, is another example of the improvements made under the MGD project.

Besides improving facilities at the school, the project also provided community members with training so that they could effectively manage the new facilities.

"Before we did not know how to prepare food for such a large number of people, but with the training given to us by the project's health and nutrition staff," said one participant when asked how the wider community had benefitted from the school feeding program. "We are now invited whenever there is a major occasion in the village and paid to cook for visiting dignitaries."

The delegation then watched the children eating their school lunch

of rice, beans and vegetables. After lunch, there was a working session where parents and teachers exchanged experiences and ideas about the project, the management of the school gardens, the new skills and hygiene and sanitation practices acquired through the project.

"We had heard so much about this program during our various meetings with partners in Yaounde, what we have witnessed here today, is simply marvelous," said Richard Temfack, Coordinator of the WFP/FAO Management Committee.

The visitors were impressed by the overall level of participation, not just of the school staff and children, but also the participation of parents and the wider community.

"We have learned a lot from you and shall carry your example elsewhere," said the leader of the delegation, Madam Alice Montheu. She promised that given the enthusiasm shown by the community in supporting their children's health and education, she will encourage the Ministry of Basic Education to personally visit the project and provide further infrastructural support to the school.

As a result of this visit, the Minister of Basic Education has already indicated that school feeding will be given high priority in Cameroon's forthcoming National Education Forum.



*Do you have a school feeding story to share? If so, it may be featured in the next issue of Insider International!*

*E-mail your story to:*  
[gcnf@schoolnutrition.org](mailto:gcnf@schoolnutrition.org)

# Funder Spotlight

## American Beverage Association

The American Beverage Association (ABA) has been a valued ally of the Global Child Nutrition Foundation since it became a sponsor of GCNF's *A Possible Dream* Gala in 2008. ABA President and CEO, Susan Neely, was elected to the GCNF Board of Directors in March 2007. Susan is valued for the advice and counsel she provides GCNF and was recognized for this contribution by election to GCNF's Executive Committee in July 2011.

On December 1<sup>st</sup>, Susan received the Global Citizen of the World Award from the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University. For more information on her award, please visit:

<http://www.shu.edu/academics/diplomacy/global-leadership-gala.cfm>.

Furthering GCNF's international agenda, Susan attended GCNF's Global Child Nutrition Forums in Accra Ghana in 2010 and Nairobi, Kenya in 2011. She was accompanied to Nairobi by her then-8<sup>th</sup> grade daughter, Eve, who turned the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity into an educational experience. Eve developed a school report based on her attendance at several Global Forum sessions, interviews with

key attendees, and participation in a school feeding program field trip. The school feeding field trip that Susan and Eve made with the

Global Forum participants to a school in a remote location in the Masai territory made a strong impression on them. Susan's daughter is raising money to buy more beds to expand the girl's dormitory at the school and keep the girls in school longer.

Susan agreed to Co-Emcee GCNF's March 2011 *A Possible Dream* Gala with former Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Dan Glickman. She also Co-Chaired the *A Possible Dream* Gala Committee with Jim Clough, President of Schwan's Food Service, and through the efforts of the Committee members, raised a record-breaking \$328,000 exceeding the previous year's goal by \$58,000.

In addition to ABA's sponsorship of the *A Possible Dream* Gala, Susan directed the development of an attractive, well-written brochure for GCNF, providing staff with an invaluable marketing and branding tool.

As the national voice for the non-alcoholic refreshment beverage industry, ABA represents hundreds of beverage producers, distributors, franchise companies and support industries. Under Susan's leadership, ABA members developed "Clear on Calories",

which provides calorie information for consumers. That information has been instrumental in the placement of lower calorie and smaller portion drink options in many schools.

As domestic and international donors, ABA members have made massive distributions to victims of floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, hurricanes and other disasters, providing relief to families, senior citizens, patients and orphaned children in the U.S. and around the world.

"Ensuring that every child has the opportunity to learn and to achieve their potential without the barrier of hunger is a cause I've become only more passionate about through my involvement with the Foundation," Susan Neely said. "I am so proud of what GCNF has accomplished, and look forward to what lies ahead as the organization grows strategically to have an even more profound impact on children around the globe."



# Board Member Focus

**Susan Neely, President & CEO**  
**American Beverage Association**



On December 1, 2011, during the Global Leadership Gala, Susan Neely was presented as the first woman to receive the Global Citizen of the World Award, from the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University. The Gala was held at the New York Public Library in New York City, New York.

This award honors individuals who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in international careers. From global health to economic development, education and environmental sustainability, this distinguished group of global citizens addresses high-priority issues in a range of fields.

Prior to joining the American Beverage Association (ABA) Susan was one of the architects of the United States' first Department of Homeland Security, where she served in both the White House and then in the Department as Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs. Among her numerous responsibilities in that role, she managed threat announcements, branding, public education campaigns, and crisis communications.

Susan's professional background encompasses government service in both the Executive and Legislative branches of Federal government, as well as State government. She has also had significant health care policy and advocacy experience, including positions with the Health Insurance Association of American (HIAA) and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AMC).

Past award recipients include: The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci; Andrew N. Liveris, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, The Dow Chemical Company; His Eminence Theodore Cardinal McCarrick; J. Michael Pearson, Director, McKinsey & Company - New Jersey Office; John C. Whitehead, Former Deputy Secretary of State and Co-Chairman of Goldman Sachs; Dr. David Ebsworth, Head of The Pharmaceutical Business Group of Bayer; Fred Hassan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Pharmacia Corporation; and Raymond M. Pocino, Vice President, Laborers' International Union of North America.

Neely has been on the Global Child Nutrition Foundation's Board of Directors since 2007.

Congratulations, Susan!

## **FOOD FACTS:**

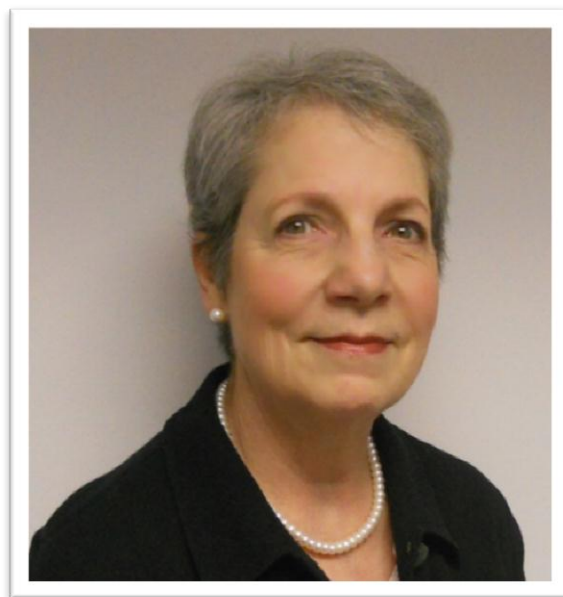
Rising food prices represent a major threat to food security. According to the World Bank, in 2010-2011 rising food costs pushed nearly 70 million additional people into extreme poverty.

# Board Member Focus

**Penny E. McConnell, MS, RD, SNS**  
**Director, Food and Nutrition Services**

Penny McConnell received the Medallion Award from the American Dietetic Association for her distinguished career as a leader in child nutrition at the local, state, national and international level. The American Dietetic Association honored Penny in recognition of her:

- Service and leadership to ADA for over 40 years. She served a 3-year term on the Commission on Dietetic Registration, including chair and served in the House of Delegates for two terms. She was instrumental in forming the Northern Virginia District Dietetic Association, she held numerous elected offices prior to assuming various state offices, including Virginia Dietetic Association President;
- Dedication to global nutrition and service on the GCNF Board of Directors since January 2008. She chairs an international task force charged with the responsibility of developing curricula for training community members in Benguela, Angola, to operate school feeding programs. She has co-chaired five Global Child Nutrition Forums, three of which were in Africa;
- Service as a School Nutrition Association spokesperson and the past president of the School Nutrition Foundation;
- Leadership over the nation's 11<sup>th</sup> largest school district which led her to be named School Nutrition Association's 2010 District of the Year and receiving the Keys to Excellence exemplary status;
- Honors including an award from the Wimphheimer-Guggenheim Fund for International Exchange in Nutrition, Dietetics, and Management, presented by the ADA Foundation. She also Received the ADA Excellence in Management Practice Award, US Department of Agriculture Best Practices Award, *Food Management* magazine's Best Concept Award, IFMA Silver Plate Award and the Virginia Distinguished Dietitian Award;
- Competence as an expert author and speaker in 47 publications and 41 presentations to allied and professional groups.



Penny's dedication to the field of school nutrition is exemplary and recognition of her efforts is well deserved. Congratulations, Penny!

## Global Child Nutrition News

Title: ECA issues special report on whether the School Milk and School Fruit Schemes are effective?

Source: European Court of Auditors Press Release

Link:

<http://europa.eu/rapid/pressReleasesAction.do?reference=ECA/11/35&format=HTML&aged=0&language=EN&guiLanguage=en>

Title: Rural Schools Keep Hunger at Bay

Source: The Namibian

Link: <http://www.namibian.com.na/news-articles/national/full-story/archive/2011/october/article/rural-school-keeps-hunger-at-bay/>

Title: 30,000 Ghanaian farmers to get market through School Feeding Programme

Source: Ghana Business News

Link: <http://www.ghanabusinessnews.com/2011/11/09/30000-ghanaian-farmers-to-get-market-through-school-feeding-programme/>

## Make a Contribution to GCNF

Your contribution will help GCNF work toward a world in which hunger is not a barrier to children learning. Research and real world experience has proved that school feeding works, but we need the resources to build and sustain more programs. Please show your support for the education and nutrition of children in developing countries.

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