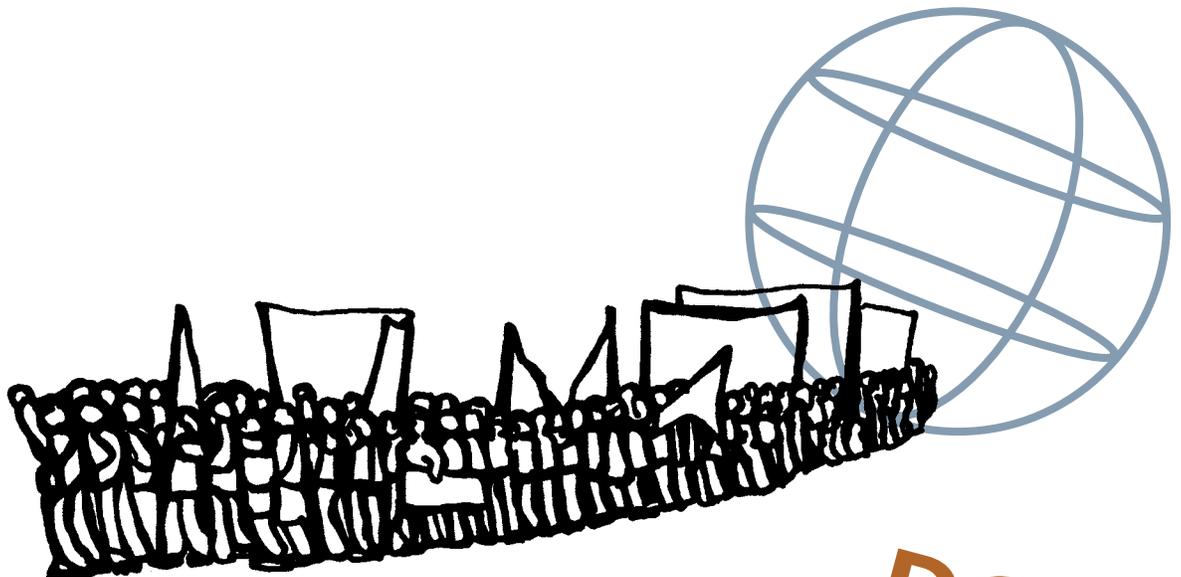


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DOWN THE SUPPLY CHAIN

Driving Corporate Accountability

Planes, Trains and Cross-border Buses

This year's event is all about movement: the movement of workers across borders in search of jobs; the movement of global capital around the world in search of cheap labor; and a movement of worker rights advocates who are driving justice up and down the global supply chain.

At ILRF we look at government policies and corporate policies through one lens: how do they impact workers' ability to claim their rights at work? Through our broad network of grassroots allies, our mission is to amplify the voice of workers and frontline labor rights defenders and to connect worker struggles in developing countries to advocates worldwide through consumer activism, transnational organizing, and multi-country coalition building.

In all of our work we seek to build worker-driven solutions and strengthen the voice of our grassroots partners. ILRF is committed to providing long-term support to frontline labor rights defenders. Even when we have a campaign win, we only view it as one more challenge surmounted because our true goal is to accompany and support the real drivers of change on the ground. It is for this reason we aim to grow our Labor Rights Defenders Fund: so we can expand the connection among allies, remain responsive, and support our allies' struggle wherever labor rights abuses occur.

This year our Labor Rights Defenders are all leaders in new strategies for driving corporate accountability and labor rights forward.

Without Senator Harkin we would not have the labor rights conditionality clauses that enable us to leverage GSP benefits in support of labor rights. There is no other trade tool more effective for enabling confrontation, dialogue and change to support labor justice around the world.

Our Thai and Burmese awardees are a particularly special coalition where a trade union of public sector transport workers took risks to support migrant workers in some of the most precarious work situations.

Finally, our US awardees – which we've named the 'Walmart walk-out coalition' – are bringing together citizens and recent immigrants to connect their organizing efforts, rally support across the country and build a voice for the millions of workers throughout Walmart's vast supply chain.

We are grateful to all those who join us in honoring these leaders and innovators in labor rights and to all those who are supporting our work – whether it is through financial support or direct activism. We thank you all!



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Order of Events

5:30 Reception

Buffet, Hors d'oeuvres, and Refreshments will be served.
A slideshow of the Awardees and ILRF's international work will be presented

6:00 Presentation of Awards

Opening: by The Miner School Glee Club, Directed by Mr. Martin Ford
Welcoming Remarks: Loretta Johnson, Secretary Treasurer, American Federation of Teachers
Master of Ceremonies: Judy Gearhart, ILRF Executive Director

The Honorable Senator Tom Harkin

Presented by: Representative Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) and Bama Athreya, ILRF Advisory Council
Accepted by: Senator Tom Harkin

Introduction to ILRF's Labor Rights Defenders Network

Mark Harrison, United Methodist General Board of Church and Society and Cameron Duncan, National Labor College

International Coalition Awardees State Enterprises Workers' Relations Federation & Migrant Workers Rights Network

Presented by: Shawna Bader-Blau, Executive Director, Solidarity Center
Accepted by: Savit Kaevwarn, Secretary General, SERC • Aung Kyaw, President, MWRN

US Coalition Awardees: United Food and Commercial Workers • OURWalmart • Warehouse Workers for Justice • Warehouse Workers United • National Guestworker Alliance

Presented by: Sarita Gupta, Jobs with Justice and Chris Townsend, United Electrical Workers
Accepted by: Dan Schladerman, UFCW • Guadalupe Palma, WWU • Mark Meinster, WWJ • Saket Soni, NGA • Cynthia Murray, OURWalmart

7:00 Closing Remarks

ILRF Board President, Cam Duncan



Please join us after the ceremony for hors d'oeuvres, drinks, dessert, and fair trade coffee & chocolate.

Senator Tom Harkin

Tom Harkin was born in Cumming, Iowa to an Iowa coal miner father and a Slovenian immigrant mother. After graduating from Dowling High School in Des Moines, he attended Iowa State University on a Navy ROTC scholarship, earning a degree in government and economics. In 1972, he and his wife graduated in the same class at Catholic University of America Law School in Washington, D.C.

In 1970, as a staff member accompanying a congressional delegation to South Vietnam, he independently investigated and photographed the infamous “tiger cage” cells at a secret prison on Con Son Island, where prisoners - many of them students - were being tortured and kept in inhumane conditions. Despite pressure to suppress his findings, Tom made public his photos and eyewitness accounts, which were subsequently published in Life magazine. As a result, hundreds of abused prisoners were released.

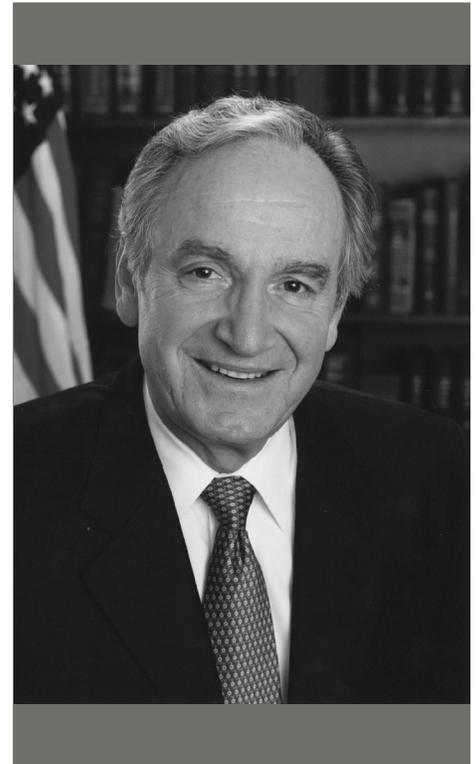
In 1974, Tom was elected to Congress from Iowa’s Fifth Congressional District. Then in 1984, after serving 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, Tom challenged an incumbent Senator and won. Iowans returned him to the Senate in 1990, 1996 and again in 2002. In November 2008, Tom made history by becoming the first Iowa Democrat to win a fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

As a young senator, Tom was tapped by Senator Ted Kennedy to craft legislation to protect the civil rights of millions of Americans with physical and mental disabilities. Tom knew firsthand about the challenges facing people with disabilities from his late brother, Frank, who was deaf from an early age. What emerged from that process would later become Tom’s signature legislative achievement — The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Senator Harkin has long championed the rights of workers and children at home and around the globe – work that has provided essential leverage for international labor rights advocacy for more than three decades. In 1999, he led the effort to ratify ILO Convention 182 in the United States, prohibiting the worst forms of child labor. That same year, Harkin worked with the Clinton Administration to enact Executive Order 13126, prohibiting the U.S. Government from procuring goods made with forced child labor. That same year was the first time he introduced legislation to eliminate the “consumptive demand” loophole in American law which allows goods made with forced labor or child labor to be imported into the United States.

Since 2002, the Department of Labor has issued an annual report entitled, “Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor,” in accordance with an amendment Senator Harkin included as part of the Trade and Development Act of 2000. The report describes the efforts of 144 U.S. trading partners to meet their international commitments to eliminate the worst forms of child labor, which will inform these trading partners’ eligibility for trade preferences, including the Generalized System of Preferences.

Through his leadership of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education —the Subcommittee responsible for the Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB)—Sen. Harkin has made funding for ILAB a high priority. ILAB is the U.S. Government’s front-line bureau in the fight against child labor. Since 2009, Senator Harkin has been Chairman of the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions, where he has continued his advocacy of worker rights, both domestically and internationally, including through his introduction of the Fair Minimum Wage Act. Senator Harkin’s legacy is an indelible mark on human rights and social justice initiatives around the world.



Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA)
2013 International Labor Rights Defender Awardee
for his long term support of workers’ rights worldwide.

Supply Chain Workers Coalition

ILRF honors *The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, OURWalmart, Warehouse Workers United, Warehouse Workers for Justice, and the National Guestworker Alliance* for their exceptional innovation in grassroots, supply chain organizing. This coalition has advanced a new vision for creating supply chain pressure on retail giants using a variety of tactics up and down the retail supply chain. The organizing genius that went into building a network of workers able to stage synchronized actions throughout the US has been nurtured for decades and now promises to bear fruit for workers across the country.

Warehouse Workers United

Warehouse Workers United (WWU) is committed to improving the quality of life and jobs of roughly 85,000 warehouse workers in Southern California's Inland Empire who unpack and reload items onto trucks destined for major retailers like Walmart.

The majority of workers are hired through temp agencies, paid low wages, receive no benefits, and have no job security.



Since 2009, WWU has worked to document dangerous working conditions in the industry, helped initiate an investigation by the State of California into the largest Walmart warehouse in the region, and filed a lawsuit in federal court against three Walmart contractors and subcontractors, alleging millions of dollars in stolen wages over the past 10 years.

Through these efforts WWU is striving to improve working conditions in the warehouse industry and ensure that major retailers like Walmart and its subcontractors follow the law and treat workers with respect.

National Guestworker Alliance

National Guest Workers Alliance (NGA) was formed after Hurricane Katrina to organize thousands of guestworkers who were forced into labor camps across the Gulf Coast. Today, NGA fights for better working conditions, sensible migration policy, and new protections for guestworkers across the United States.

Last year, NGA organized guest workers at a Louisiana crawfish processing plant supplying Walmart after workers reported being subjected to forced labor and threats of violence. With assistance from NGA, guest workers staged a strike at the facility that garnered widespread public support and eventually resulted in the U.S. Department of Labor issuing a citation to the processing plant for serious and willful violations of federal labor law and a fine for over \$248,000 in back wages, fines, and penalties.



Warehouse Workers for Justice



Warehouse Workers for Justice (WWJ) was founded to win justice for warehouse and logistics workers in and around Chicago. Chicago transports half the nation's rail freight and sits just a two-day truck hall from 42% of North Americans. Estimated to be the third-largest container port in the world, after Hong Kong and Singapore, the Chicago region sees almost a trillion dollars of goods pass through every year. With 150,000 warehouse workers and half a billion square feet of warehouse space, Chicago is one of the largest concentrations of warehouses on the planet. Unfortunately, seventy percent of workers in Chicagoland are temp workers; wage theft, discrimination, and union busting are common.

Founded by the United Electrical Workers (UE) as an independent workers' center, WWJ provides workshops so warehouse workers can educate themselves about workplace rights, unites warehouse workers to defend their rights on the job, builds community support for the struggles of warehouse workers and fights for policy changes to improve the lives of warehouse workers and members of their communities.

Over the last two years, WWJ workers have led a lawsuit charging a Walmart supplier and its temporary agency Staffing Network with wage theft, illegal retaliation against workers and multiple violations of Illinois labor law; traveled to Walmart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., to present concerns about their treatment; and won a historic twenty-one day strike at a Walmart warehouse.

OUR Walmart and United Food and Commercial Workers

The Organization United for Respect at Walmart (OUR Walmart) is a nationwide organization, of, by and for Walmart associates who are standing up for change. Through OUR Walmart, associates have been standing together and speaking up for Walmart to publicly commit to changing course, including better working conditions such as increasing flexibility and availability of hours in scheduling, respect for the individual, and increasing the pay for every associate to at least \$25,000 per year.

In June of 2011, nearly 100 Walmart associates representing thousands of OUR Walmart members from across the country went to Walmart's headquarters in Bentonville, AR, and presented a declaration of respect to Walmart executive management. At the core of the declaration was for Walmart to publically commit to adhering to labor rights and standards. Moreover, since that time we have seen the movement for change at Walmart grow.

Last fall, OUR Walmart made history with the first national strike of Walmart associates. Joined by more than 30,000 supporters from Los Angeles to Washington, DC at supercenters and warehouses, Walmart associates in over 100 stores stood together to make their voices heard to end Walmart's illegal retaliation against associates. In total, OUR Walmart members and their supporters took action at more than 1,300 stores. Since then a number of actions have taken place at Walmart stores across the country including in April when hundreds of OUR Walmart members and their supporters called on the company to follow through with their January 2013 announcement to address scheduling problems within stores.

Black Friday 2012 was just the beginning. In stores across the country, OUR Walmart members are standing together and winning more hours, safer workplaces and getting rid of unfair management actions. OUR Walmart has a track record of winning change in Walmart stores across the country; they have Walmart's attention and a national network of support. Together with supporters and allies OUR Walmart will continue to fight for a better Walmart and a better future for Walmart associates.



Trade Union Support for Migrant Workers in Thailand

ILRF is honoring the Migrant Workers Rights Network (MWRN) & State Enterprises Workers' Relations Federation (SERC) for their courageous organizing and exemplary solidarity among workers, regardless of national origin or industry sector.



Aung Kyaw, president of MWRN, was

born in 1965 in Kachin State, Burma. He migrated to Thailand in 1998 with his wife and their 12 year old daughter to seek a better life. Upon arriving in Thailand he found work in a shell fish factory. In 2004, he began working in a shrimp processing factory, shelling shrimps. In 2009, Aung Kyaw joined MWRN as a member to advocate for migrant workers' rights in Thailand. In 2010 Aung Kyaw was elected president of MWRN.

Between 2 and 2.5 million migrant workers from the neighboring countries of Myanmar, Cambodia and Laos live in Thailand. The majority of these migrants work in labor intensive industries such as seafood processing, garment manufacturing, agriculture, construction and domestic care. Many of these workers are trafficked into the country by labor brokers and are often subjected to labor exploitation. Horrible working conditions, including under and non-payment of wages, violations of minimum wage laws, long overtime hours, dangerous and unsanitary work environment and the legal denial of freedom of association and collective bargaining rights are common. Worse still, instances of forced and child labor are known to be widespread in these industries.

In 2009 a group of migrant workers from Myanmar employed in Thailand's seafood processing sector formed the Migrant Workers Rights Network (MWRN) to address issues relating to human trafficking, forced labor, child labor, and other labor rights violations. With assistance from Sawit Kaewwarn, ILRF award recipient and the Secretary General of the State Enterprises Workers' Relations Federation (SERC), Aung Kyaw, ILRF award recipient and the President of MWRN, has grown MWRN into the largest grassroots member-based migrant worker association in Thailand.

Over the last three years, MWRN has courageously exposed labor rights violations at seafood processing facilities producing for the largest U.S. retailers, welcomed noble peace prize recipient Aung San Suu Kyi on her first overseas trip in 24 years to Mahachai, Samutsakorn Province in Thailand, and advocated for major reforms to Thailand's immigration laws.

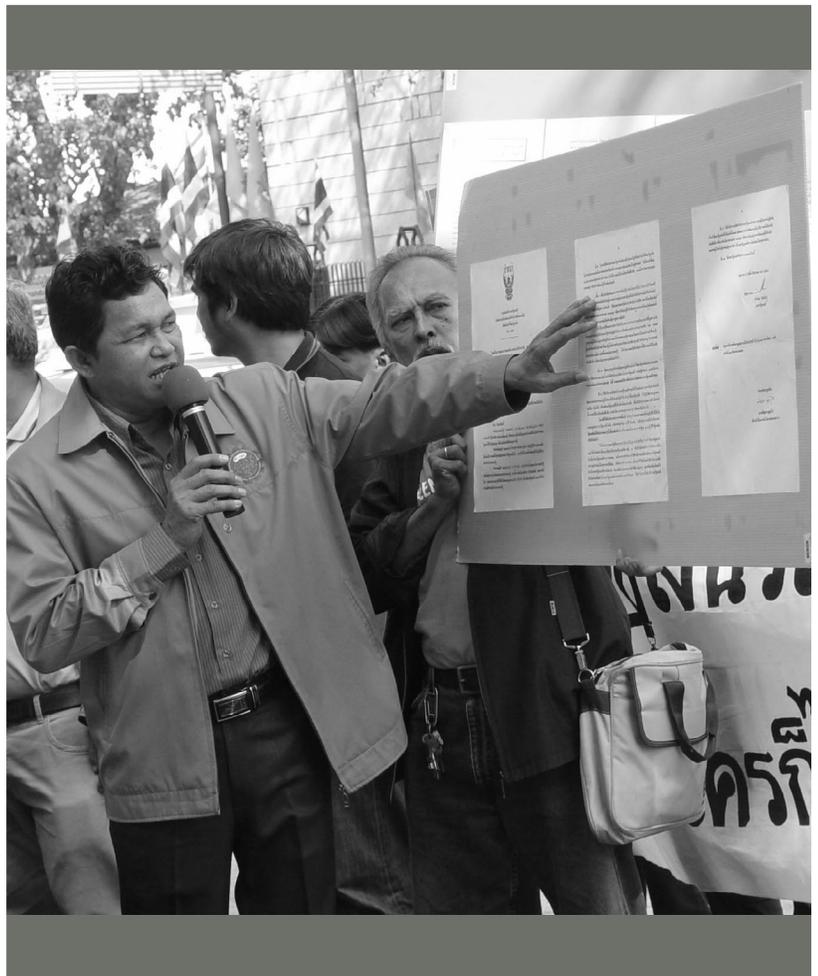
Although migrant workers cannot legally form a union in Thailand, the collaboration between SERC and MWRN has helped bridge the gap between the traditional union movement in Thailand and the struggles of migrant workers. SERC and MWRN have successfully established a "Humanitarian Transportation Project" to enable Myanmar migrant workers to visit their hometowns securely with the Cooperation of Transport Co, Ltd. Furthermore, in 2011 SERC under the leadership of Sawit Kaewwarn filed a petition with the International Labour Organization on behalf of migrant workers, alleging Thailand's discriminatory labor laws violate international labor standards.

With the support of Thailand's labor unions and international solidarity groups MWRN is on its way to becoming a globally recognized representative of migrant workers on issues relating to human trafficking, child labor, forced labor and other labor rights abuses.

Sawit Kaewwarn, the leader of Thailand's largest union, has been an outspoken advocate on migrant workers' rights in Thailand. Because migrant workers are not legally permitted to organize in Thailand, SERC's sponsorship of MWRN has been vital to their ability to grow as a worker-run organization.

Mr. Kaewwarn started working at the State Enterprise's Employee of the State Railway of Thailand (SRT) in 1981 as a technician and became a member of State Railway Workers' Union of Thailand (SRUT). He was appointed as a committee member of SRUT sub-committee in 1987 and has been working in the labor movement since. He was a President of State Railway Workers' Union of Thailand (SRUT) from 2008 to 2009. In 2009, 13 SRUT leaders were dismissed (including Savit Kaewwarn) by the State Railway of Thailand (SRT) for leading the protest against the SRT Governor.

There are currently several charges pending against Mr. Kaewwarn, which appear to be motivated as a response to his protest actions on behalf of workers' rights. The international trade union movement is rallying behind Mr. Kaewwarn currently and advocating for the cases against him to be dropped.



Let a Year of Loss and Sorrow Inspire a Future of Strength and Struggle

This year hundreds of workers in South Asia suffocated, burned, and were crushed to death making the most ordinary consumer good: clothing. The clothing industry is not inherently dangerous. The deaths were nonetheless predictable because the workers had no rights. They did not have the rights to organize and protect themselves, to refuse dangerous work, or to know about dangerous conditions. Workers with no rights will always live on the edge of disaster and destitution.

Let us stop and remember the lives of these workers. And let their spirits give us the strength to struggle for the rights of all workers who continue to risk their lives at work, whether here in the United States or elsewhere in the world. We remember:



The 262 workers at Ali Enterprises who burned or suffocated in the deadliest factory fire ever in Pakistan on September 11, 2012.

The 112 workers at Tazreen Fashions who were killed when their factory caught fire on November 24, 2012. This was the worst factory fire ever in Bangladesh.

The seven workers, including fifteen and sixteen year old girls, at Smart Export Garment in Mohammadpur, Bangladesh who were crushed to death as workers raced to escape the fire on January 26, 2013.

The more than 1,100 workers (at latest count) at Rana Plaza in Savar, Bangladesh, who were crushed to death on April 24, 2013 when a building housing six garment factories collapsed on top of them.

The thousands of workers who were injured at each of these catastrophic events, their lives now shattered, and their families destitute.

In the face of this crisis for garment workers and the grave failings of the systems purportedly in place to protect them, the time has come for viable alternatives that move beyond voluntary, confidential programs and instead, put workers and unions in the center the change process. ILRF is working to ensure the workers will not be forgotten and to build a broad campaign for workers' rights and welfare in the apparel industry.

Join us at: www.laborrights.org/safety.

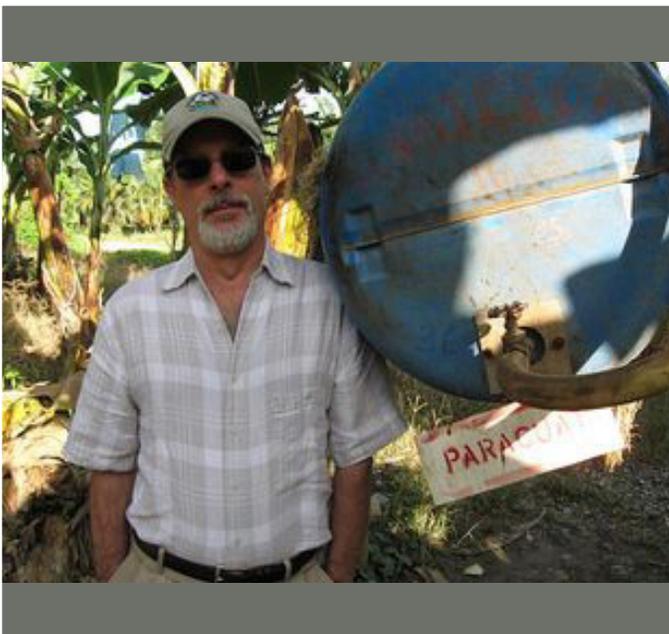
The ILRF Remembers Two Labor Rights Defenders

Aminul Islam was abducted, tortured and killed on April 4, 2012. He was President of the Bangladesh Garment and Industrial Workers' Federation's (BGIWF) local committee in the Savar and Ashulia areas of Dhaka and a senior organizer with a well-known labor rights group, the Bangladesh Center for Worker Solidarity (BCWS). When he died, the Industrial Police and the National Security Intelligence (NSI) had had their eyes on him for some time. Two years earlier NSI had detained and tortured him, demanding that he provide a written statement, falsely implicating his colleagues at BCWS in criminal activities associated with garment worker unrest. Along with many other labor leaders and workers, Aminul was facing trial in several cases connected to garment worker demonstrations for a decent wage in July and August 2010. He was charged with a number of spurious and unsubstantiated criminal offenses.

After being tortured at the hands of security forces in 2010, Aminul knew his life was at risk if he continued organizing workers. Because being a labor rights defender was his life, he continued to stand up for workers' rights. At the time of his death he was helping workers at an Export Processing Zone factory to organize and he was also helping to put together a large workers march. Aminul inspired countless numbers of workers to stand up for their rights and his mission lives on.



Aminul Islam



Stephen Coats

Stephen Coats, tremendous friend of ILRF and a committed advocate of workers' rights passed away on April 2, 2013. For more than 25 years, Stephen worked tirelessly to defend the rights of Latin American workers as the director of the Chicago-based US Labor Education in the Americas Project (USLEAP), formerly the US/Guatemala Labor Education Project (US/GLEP). He championed the rights of banana, coffee, apparel, and flower workers in Latin America. Through worker organizing, he demanded better labor standards in trade agreements, and denounced violence against trade unionists in Guatemala, Colombia, Honduras, Ecuador, and Mexico. As a leader in worker solidarity in the Americas, Stephen's dedication and humility inspired many labor rights defenders and strengthened our shared movement.

Stephen's passing was unexpected and has left many of his colleagues and allies bereft, but inspired to continue driving forward the myriad initiatives he had in play. USLEAP board members have heard from many of these allies expressing their deep regrets and the wish that they could still rely on Steve's wisdom and gentle guidance. USLEAP will continue to be a beacon for its laser focus on trade union rights in the Americas – a focus from which Steve never wavered.

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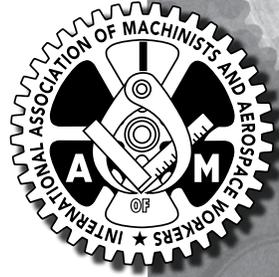
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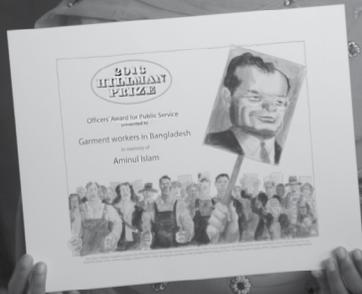
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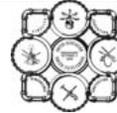


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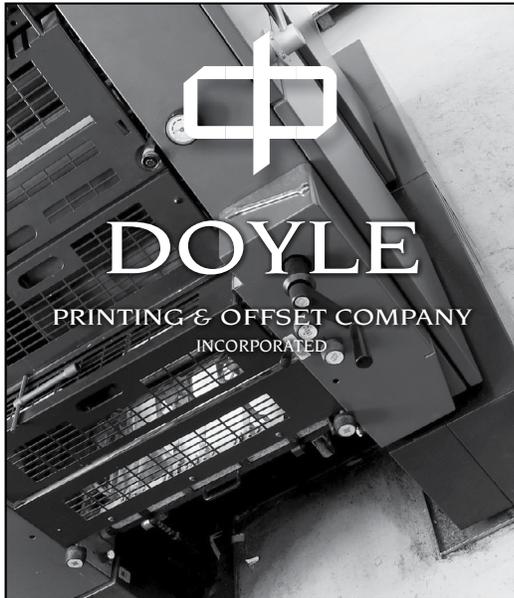
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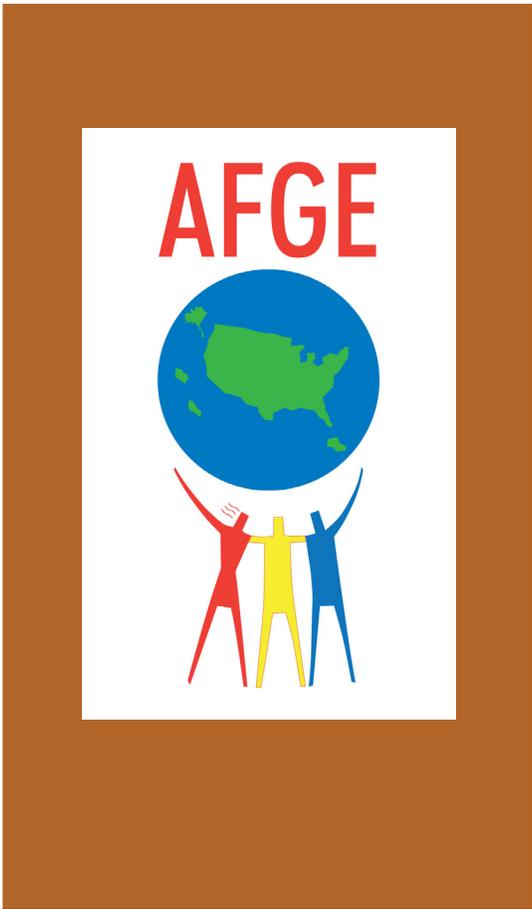
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