



THE WOODROW
WILSON AWARDS



(clockwise from top) In Dallas, Woodrow Wilson Award inductees Roger Staubach and Randall Stephenson of AT&T are joined onstage by dinner chair John Young, former recipient Ray Hunt, Wilson Council President Sam Donaldson, former recipient T. Boone Pickens, Center Trustee Susan Hutchison, and former recipients Ruth Altshuler and Dr. Ken Cooper. President of Brazil Dilma Rousseff accepts the Award for Public Service in New York City. At the Houston event, honorees L.E. and Ginny Simmons, and Cynthia and Anthony Petrello are flanked by dinner co-chair Joe Dilg and wife, Susie, and dinner co-chair Jeff Hildebrand and wife, Mindy. Award recipients Penny Pritzker and Norm Bobbins join Wilson Center President Jane Harman in Chicago. (opposite page) Guests enjoy the stunning views of Lake Michigan before the Awards presentation at the Milwaukee Art Museum.



The Woodrow Wilson Awards

In every nation there are great men and women who have, by the strength of their character and their own accomplishments, become ingrained in the citizenry's consciousness. They are thinkers, doers, and risk-takers who have overcome adversity, found success, and stood up for the common good. We label them public servants and corporate citizens—in essence, they are leaders. Their legacies reflect the values of the United States' 28th President, Woodrow Wilson, a leader who believed that, "There is no higher religion than

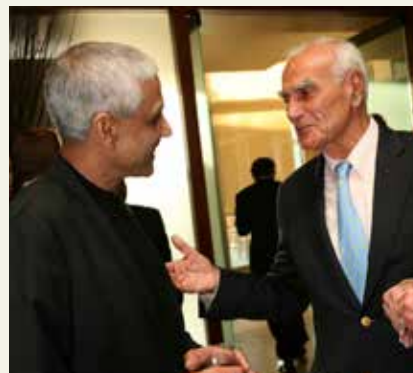
human service. To work for the common good is the greatest creed."

Since 1998, the Wilson Center has recognized such exemplary individuals with the Woodrow Wilson Awards. At dinner ceremonies held in cities across the United States and abroad, the Wilson Center honors those who through thoughtful discussion, generous philanthropy, and selfless service have made the world a better place for all of us.





(top) Award recipient Chief Justice Andrew Li, dinner chair Sir Gordon Wu, former U.S. Ambassador to China J. Stapleton Roy, Hon. C.H. Tung, and Award recipient Dr. Victor Fung in Hong Kong. (right) Recipients Steve Sanger and Bill Austin are joined by dinner chair and previous awardee Marilyn Carlson Nelson, at a dinner in Minneapolis. (left) Wilson Council President Sam Donaldson with General Colin Powell, USA (Ret.), who received the Award for Public Service with his wife, Alma.



(clockwise from above) Lee Kwan Yew, Minister Mentor of the Republic of Singapore, accepts the Award for Public Service. Former honoree Hon. Bill Draper III congratulates Award recipient Vinod Khosla in Silicon Valley. Honorees Monique Leroux and Hon. Jean Charest share a moment together on stage at an event in Montreal's Windsor Station. Award recipient U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton joins Center President Jane Harman and IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde on stage in Washington, D.C.

“There is no cause half so sacred
as the cause of a people.
There is no idea so uplifting
as the idea of the service
of humanity.”

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The Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service

The Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service is given to individuals who have served with distinction in public life and have shown a special commitment to seeking out informed opinions and thoughtful views. Recipients of this award share Woodrow Wilson’s steadfast belief in public discourse, scholarship, and the extension of the benefits of knowledge in the United States and around the world.

They have poured their time, talents, and resources into improving the lives and futures of others and in so doing have inspired us all. Honorees include policymakers, philanthropists, scientists, civic and religious leaders, and celebrities who have excelled in their fields while leaving a deep, positive impact on their communities and the world at large.

The Woodrow Wilson Center

The Wilson Center is the nation's living memorial to President Woodrow Wilson, whose work to bridge scholarship and public policy and whose vision of international cooperation, continue to inspire today. The Center is also a not-for-profit organization that looks to the private sector to help support its programs and activities.

We have entered a new era- one shaped by an unprecedented prodemocracy wave in the Middle East, global economic uncertainty, heightened political polarization

in the United States, and the emergence of new geopolitical players worldwide. The Center's role has never been so important. We address these challenges by convening "the thinkers and the doers"—policymakers, scholars, business leaders, and NGO voices; by promoting policy-relevant research and dialogue; and by creating a safe political space for all points of view in the belief that an informed, open, and civil conversation will lead to improved understanding, cooperation, and, ultimately, better public policy.





(clockwise from top) U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano gives a policy address on transnational security threats. Director of the Center's Middle East Program Dr. Haleh Esfandiari moderates a panel discussion between Dr. Mohammed Ali and Dr. Tawfeeq of the University of Al-Mustansiriya, Baghdad. U.S. Presidents have given major speeches at the Center including George H. W. Bush, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama. Center President Jane Harman introduces Dr. Henry

Kissinger who provided keynote remarks before participating in a *National Conversation* series panel discussion on China's new leadership. (opposite page) Past Center speakers Primatologist Jane Goodall, Australian Prime Minister John Howard, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, President of Pakistan Pervez Musharraf, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mike Mullen.





(clockwise from top) Award recipients Javier Bours and Alejandro Martí celebrate with their Awards in Mexico City. In Denver, co-chair David McReynolds, Award recipients Lee McIntire of CH2M HILL and Dan Ritchie, and co-chair Steven Farber. Anne Mulcahy of Xerox accepts the Award in New York City. In Washington, D.C., dinner chairman David Rubenstein, Wilson

Center Chairman Joseph Gildenhorn, former Prime Minister Tony Blair, and Award recipients Bernard Arnault of LVMH and Jacques Attali join Center President Jane Harman on stage. Bill Gates, Sr. and Sally Jewell of REI are honored in Seattle. U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein addresses the audience after being recognized with the Award for Public Service in San Francisco.



“There are many
voices of counsel, but
few voices of vision.”

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The Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship

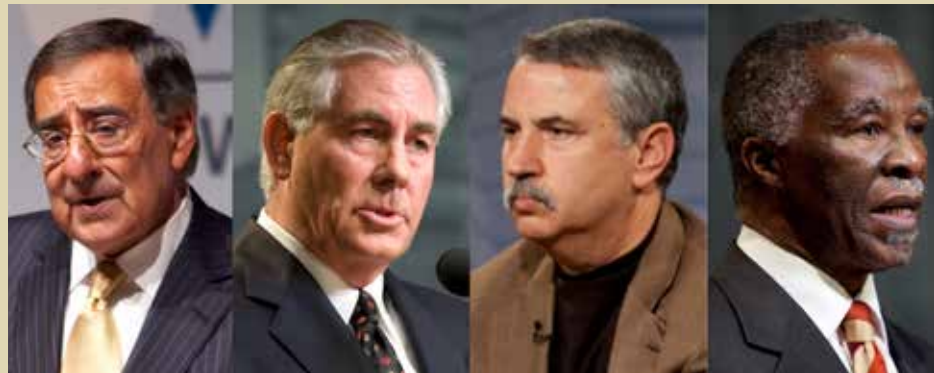
The Woodrow Wilson Award for Corporate Citizenship is given to those executives who, by their examples and their business practices, have shown a deep concern for the common good beyond the bottom line. These corporate leaders have inherited Woodrow Wilson's commitment to scholarship, public discourse, and the promotion of knowledge both at home and abroad. They work tirelessly in the service of their belief that private firms should be good citizens in their own neighborhoods and in the world at large. They understand that good citizenship can come in many

forms, such as promoting renewed growth and vigor in economically disadvantaged towns and neighborhoods, supporting the arts, encouraging ties between different sectors of society, promoting international cooperation and understanding, and improving education at all levels.

Recipients of this prestigious award recognize the unique, enlightened role they can play in improving society in general, while at the same time advancing the long-term interests of their firms, employees, and shareholders.



(clockwise from above) President of Mexico Felipe Calderón speaks on enhanced economic integration between the U.S. and Mexico at a public forum. U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke speaks on the country's economy during an interview with Wilson Council President Sam Donaldson. Former First Lady Laura Bush attends a luncheon hosted by the Center for the inaugural class of the Bush Institute's Women's Initiative Fellowship Program. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper joins Center President Jane Harman to discuss U.S.-Canada relations. Center keynote speakers represent a broad spectrum, including policymakers from U.S. and foreign governments and policy experts from the private sector and journalism, (pictured left to right) U.S. Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta, Exxon Mobil's Rex Tillerson, Tom Friedman of *The New York Times*, and South African President Thabo Mbeki. Tom Brokaw of *NBC News* addresses the audience at *A Day at the Wilson Center* luncheon for major supporters.



“One cool judgment is worth a
thousand hasty counsels.
The thing to be supplied
is light, not heat.”

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