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# MARYLAND WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME INDUCTION:

## Maryland Women Changing History



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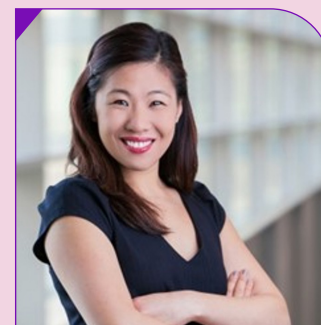
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## Dr. Sharon Camp

**Dr. Sharon Camp** (1943-2025) was a public policy expert and pioneering advocate for women's reproductive health, widely known as the mother of Plan B, the emergency contraceptive pill. Following years of policy work, Dr. Camp became determined to get contraception directly into the hands of women and to make abortion safer. When every major American pharmaceutical company declined to bring emergency contraception to market out of fear of political backlash, she took an unprecedented step, founding her own pharmaceutical company and declaring, "Damn it, if they won't do it, we'll do it ourselves."



In the late 1980s, Dr. Camp helped found the Reproductive Health Technologies Project, which worked to bring mifepristone, often referred to as the abortion pill, to the United States. She later turned her attention to emergency contraception and founded the Women's Capital Corporation, one of the world's smallest pharmaceutical companies, for the sole purpose of bringing emergency contraception to market. After being turned down by more than 150 venture capital firms, she secured funding through grants and loans from nonprofit organizations. Through the Women's Capital Corporation, she led the development and commercialization of levonorgestrel-based emergency contraception (Plan B) in the United States and Canada. Her work continued through FDA approval, product packaging, marketing, and distribution, making emergency contraception accessible for the first time to millions of women worldwide. The U.S. market for emergency contraception is projected to exceed \$550 million annually by 2030.

In 2003, Dr. Camp sold Women's Capital Corporation to Barr Pharmaceuticals. Half of the proceeds were returned to the nonprofit organizations that had financed the product's development, and the remaining funds were placed in a charitable trust. She also played a key role in the International Consortium for Emergency Contraception, helping to make emergency contraception a standard component of women's health care globally.

Dr. Camp's leadership in reproductive health and rights spanned decades. She served as President and CEO of the Guttmacher Institute from 2003 until her retirement in 2013. Under her guidance, Guttmacher launched research initiatives in dozens of countries and built lasting partnerships with local institutions, significantly strengthening the global evidence base for reproductive health policy. Dr. Camp was also a leading figure in international family planning policy. She served as Senior Vice President of Population Action International for nearly two decades. She also played a central role in drafting the Programme of Action adopted at the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, a landmark agreement that reshaped international norms around reproductive rights, gender equality, and family planning. She later served as founding chair of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project and held board positions with Family Health International, the International Center for Research on Women, the Global Health Council, and Planned Parenthood of Maryland.

A prolific scholar, Dr. Camp authored more than 70 publications on family planning, emergency contraception, and reproductive health policy. She held a PhD in International Affairs from Johns Hopkins University.

## Wendy Chun-Hoon

**Wendy Chun-Hoon** has decades of experience across the public, advocacy, and philanthropic sectors, with a proven record of centering workers' lived experiences in policy development and spearheading transformative reform in care policy, workforce development, and family economic security. Throughout her career, Ms. Chun-Hoon has focused on advancing equitable labor and economic policies, particularly by elevating the voices of women, LGBTQ people, and communities that have been historically marginalized. She is widely respected for her strategic advocacy, coalition-building, and leadership of complex, cross-sector initiatives that deliver lasting impact.



She is president and executive director for the Center for Law and Social Policy (CLASP). From 2021 to 2024 Ms. Chun-Hoon was appointed by President Biden to lead the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau. In this role, she advanced women's labor force participation and economic security by aligning DOL priority efforts with the White House's Gender Equity Action Plan; she also led the drafting and DOL implementation of the federal government's first-ever National Action Plan to End Gender-Based Violence and Harassment. She helped secure gender equity commitments from mayors across the country through their participation in DOL's Good Jobs Principles. She also provided essential technical assistance and resources to national and state advocates for gender equity and Commissions for Women nationwide.

Previously, Ms. Chun-Hoon served as executive director of Family Values @ Work, where she led a national network of grassroots coalitions in 27 states advocating for care policies and workplace rights such as paid leave and child care. Under her leadership, the organization expanded rights for more than 55 million workers and their families by supporting the passage of over 60 new laws across the country. She provided strategic guidance that advanced Maryland's successful paid family medical leave and paid sick days campaigns, and helped launch the national Paid Leave for All campaign.

Earlier in her career, Ms. Chun-Hoon worked in philanthropy, including the Maryland-based and -serving Annie E. Casey Foundation. She began her public service career at the Maryland Department of Human Services, where she served as chief of staff to Secretary Brenda Donald during the first O'Malley Administration, helping to advance the administration's signature child welfare reform agenda, Place Matters, and other policies supporting low-income families and workers.

Ms. Chun-Hoon currently serves on the boards of the Coalition on Human Needs and Family Values @ Work Action. She holds graduate degrees in Public Affairs and in Nonprofit Management and Philanthropic Studies from Indiana University and a B.A. in Urban Studies from Vassar College.

## Annunciata “Nancy” Lombardi D’Alessandro

**Nancy D’Alessandro** (1909-1995) was one of Baltimore’s longest-serving first ladies and the only woman in the city’s history to be both the wife and mother of Baltimore mayors. A dedicated public servant and political leader, she expanded women’s engagement in politics and devoted her life to serving the city’s most vulnerable residents. Her work left a lasting imprint on Baltimore and the State of Maryland.

Born in Fornelli, Italy, in 1909 as Annunciata Lombardi, D’Alessandro grew up in Baltimore’s Little Italy. After graduating from the Institute of Notre Dame, she became an auctioneer for A. J. Billig and Co. Auctioneering in the early 1920s, at a time when female auctioneers were virtually unheard of. She married Thomas D’Alessandro Jr., then a Maryland state delegate, in 1928, and became deeply involved in civic and political life during his service as U.S. Congressman (1939–1947) and Mayor of Baltimore (1947–1959).



Described by TIME Magazine’s Molly Ball as “a one-woman social service agency,” D’Alessandro worked tirelessly over decades to help the immigrant community and low-income Baltimoreans. She personally assisted residents in securing housing, registering for public assistance, accessing medical care, and finding employment. During the Great Depression, she kept a pot of stew simmering at all times to feed anyone in need. A 1948 Baltimore Sun article described her phone number as “the hardest number in town to get,” reflecting the sheer number of people who sought her help. The Sun also called her “Baltimore’s first hands-on first lady” for the central role she played in managing constituent services and political affairs during her husband’s twelve years as mayor. As an immigrant herself, D’Alessandro’s fluency in Italian was a critical tool in reaching and serving immigrant communities.

Beyond her social services work, D’Alessandro was a skilled political strategist and operative, serving as the architect of her husband’s political career and maintaining the relationships that sustained Baltimore’s Democratic political machine throughout the 1950s. She transformed the Baltimore Democratic Women’s Club, which she ran from her basement, into a citywide political powerhouse, mobilizing hundreds of women to organize across Baltimore and expand female participation in politics. Her son, Mayor Thomas D’Alessandro III, described her as “the true politician of the family.” She was a vocal advocate for affordable housing and the dignified treatment of immigrants.



D’Alessandro was also an entrepreneur and innovator. She founded the Velvex Beauty Company and invented and patented one of the first devices to apply steam to the face, an early predecessor to modern at-home facial steamers, which she sold along with creams and oils at her shop in Little Italy. She was a published poet and served on the boards of the Young Women’s Christian Association and the American Red Cross Home Nursing Association.

The mother of seven children, D’Alessandro was especially influential in shaping the political life of her youngest child and only daughter, Nancy D’Alessandro Pelosi, the first woman Speaker of the U.S. House

of Representatives. Pelosi has credited her mother with teaching her the fundamentals of politics, noting, “What you have to know about my mother is that she was a feminist long before she ever heard the word.” Pelosi added, “If she were starting out now, I’m sure she would be President of the United States.”

Upon D’Alessandro’s death, Baltimore Sun columnist Michael Olesker wrote, “Nancy D’Alessandro left the headlines to others. But she was there, and she played the game with muscle, and the world moved a little when she did.”

## Margaret Oakley Dayhoff, PhD

**Dr. Margaret Oakley Dayhoff** (1925-1983) was a pioneer in the application of mathematics and computational methods to biochemistry. She has been called the “mother and father of bioinformatics,” the interdisciplinary field using computer science, math, and statistics to manage, analyze, and interpret massive biological data, like DNA, RNA, and protein sequences.



After graduating magna cum laude from New York University in 1945 with a degree in mathematics, Dayhoff entered the chemistry PhD program at Columbia University. Dayhoff saw the potential of computers to revolutionize the field of biochemistry. Her PhD thesis used punch-card computing to calculate the resonance energies of organic molecules. At this time, fewer than 10% of PhD candidates were women, and the numbers were even lower in the sciences. Dayhoff married physicist Edward Dayhoff in 1948 and the couple had two daughters, Ruth and Judith. Dayhoff made a substantial mark in biochemistry despite significant discrimination against women in science and especially against working mothers in the 1950s. After completing postdoctoral fellowships at the Rockefeller Institute and University of Maryland, Dayhoff took a few years off from her career to raise her two daughters. When she tried to rejoin the research community, she faced pushback from scientists who thought she had become “out of touch” during her time away from science, and struggled to find professional opportunities.

In 1960 Dayhoff accepted a job with the new National Association for Biomedical Research, where she would go on to do her most consequential research. Techniques and terminology she developed in the 1960s and 1970s are still in widespread use by biochemists today. In 1965 she published the Atlas of Protein Sequence and Structure, a compilation of all known protein sequences, which has been cited over 4,000 times. She developed one of the first substitution matrices for proteins, one-letter codes for amino acids that enabled computer sequencing and sorting, and an innovative database of nucleic acids to enable researchers to better understand protein structures. Her work has been foundational to the sequencing of many important proteins, including insulin.

Dayhoff was the first female officer of the Biophysical Society, serving as both its secretary and its president. Both of Dayhoff’s daughters also went on to careers in the sciences. After her death the Biophysical Society established the Margaret O. Dayhoff Award, given to a promising early-career woman in biophysics.

## Elda Devarie

**Elda M. Devarie**, is a successful entrepreneur who built EMD Sales, Inc, one of one of the fastest growing International Foods Distributors in the Mid Atlantic Region serving grocers, restaurants, and wholesalers with diverse global products.

Born Elda M. Perez in Puerto Rico, she is the oldest daughter of four children, who from a very early age learned to follow their parents into the family business. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and worked for the second largest supermarket chain in the island. Her role as a military wife led her to move often, and brought her to Maryland.



E.M.D. Sales and Marketing Services was born in 1989. From its humble beginnings in a spare room of her home, to a storage facility, to their current 153,000 sq. ft. warehouse in Baltimore, Ms. Devarie has been able to significantly expand the ethnic food distribution business in the Mid- Atlantic Region.

Elda's son, Roberto has grown in the business by her side. Since the tender age of four, mom and son have been inseparable. Elda started from the back of a van, moving to a used 18-foot truck, to today, a fleet of over 25 commercial trucks. Her company, EMD Sales today employs over 150 employees and services some of the largest supermarket chains, restaurants and ethnic stores in the area. In 2009 Elda and a small group of individuals from different backgrounds joined forces to start Bags of Love, a nonprofit organization focused on fighting food insecurity in the DMV.

Her commitment to her employees, her business, community and family are evident in everything she does. Elda and EMD Sales have been recognized numerous times for their business success and their charitable work. She is the recipient of a Maryland Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Small Business Award, the Greater Baltimore Committee Mayor's Business Recognition Award, and has been named one of the Nation's Capital Metro Area 100 Most Influential Latinos.

## Senator Delores Kelley

**Senator Delores Kelley** is widely recognized as a trailblazer and mentor. Colleagues have described her as a "history maker ... someone who every single day fought for justice for all." During her nearly three decades as an elected official, Senator Kelley broke racial and gender barriers and consistently fought for Maryland women.

Delores Goodwin Kelley was born on May 1, 1936, in Norfolk, Virginia. She earned a B.A. in Philosophy from Virginia State College (1956), an M.A. in Education from New York University (1958), an M.A. in Speech Communication from Purdue University (1972), and a Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Maryland, College Park (1977).



Before entering public office, Senator Kelley devoted over three decades to higher education at Coppin State University in Baltimore. She served as faculty and later as Dean, mentoring students, developing academic programs, and promoting institutional equity.

Senator Kelley began her elected public service in the Maryland House of Delegates, representing District 42 in Baltimore from 1991 to 1995. After redistricting, she became the first African American elected from Baltimore County. In 1994, she successfully ran for the Maryland State Senate in District 10, where she served from 1995 to 2023.

Kelley was the first woman to Chair the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over health care, insurance, public utilities, banking and labor policies. From this position she became an innovative leader on health care access, health equity, long term care and women's health. She also served as Vice Chair of the Judicial Proceedings Committee, and President of Women Legislators of Maryland. She also Chaired the Health Committee of the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus. Throughout her career in public service, Kelley served on more than 60 Boards, Commissions and Task Forces on issues ranging from criminal sentencing to adoption to nursing home quality.

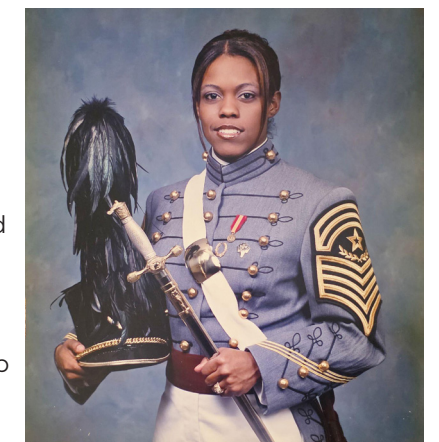
Dr. Kelley sponsored nearly 200 pieces of legislation during her career in the General Assembly and was a champion of the Maryland Commission for Women, and women's rights organizations. In 2016, Senator Kelley sponsored the Contraceptive Equity Act, a first-in-the-nation law expanding contraceptive access for Marylanders. Senator Kelley also sponsored Maryland's landmark 2022 Abortion Care Access Act. She also championed legislation supporting victims of domestic and sexual violence, incarcerated women, and other communities marginalized by the political system.

Beyond her legislative and academic careers, Senator Kelley has engaged extensively in civic leadership. She was a founding director of the Harbor Bank of Maryland, served on the boards of the Baltimore Urban League, the Institute for Christian-Jewish Studies, the Black-Jewish Forum of Baltimore, and the National Coalition of 100 Black Women. Kelley resides in Baltimore County, where she and her husband raised three children.

## Lieutenant Emily JT Perez

**Emily Jazmin Tatum Perez** (1983-2006) was a groundbreaking U.S. Army officer, community servant, and champion for public health whose legacy continues to shape future generations. Born in Heidelberg, West Germany, into a military family with an African American mother and a Puerto Rican father, she proudly identified as "Afro-Rican." Raised in an environment rooted in duty, discipline, and service, Emily developed an early commitment to leadership and community well-being.

After relocating to Maryland during her teenage years, Emily attended Oxon Hill High School, where she graduated among the top ten students in her class. A gifted athlete, she was a track star and an active member of the 1st European Chapter of the Jack and Jill of America program, reflecting her early engagement in leadership, cultural pride, and service. As a teenager, she demonstrated extraordinary compassion and courage



by founding an HIV/AIDS ministry at her church, educating and supporting vulnerable communities during a time of widespread stigma and limited public understanding.

In 2001, Emily entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, where she distinguished herself academically, physically, and morally. Her exceptional leadership earned her historic recognition as the first African American and first Latina woman to serve as Cadet Command Sergeant Major. She was also the highest-ranking woman of color cadet in West Point history at the time. Emily was widely respected by her peers and superiors for her discipline, moral courage, and unique ability to unite people across backgrounds.

Upon graduating in 2005, Emily was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, where she merged her passion for healthcare with her dedication to service. She deployed to Iraq in December 2005 with the 204th Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division. On September 12, 2006, while leading a convoy in Al Kifl, Iraq, her vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device (IED). She was 23 years old.

Emily became the first African American female officer in U.S. military history to be killed in combat and the first female graduate of the United States Military Academy to lose her life in the Iraq War, marking a profound moment in the history of women's service on the front lines. Her sacrifice and impact are memorialized through numerous military honors, including the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Emily's compelling life story and personal military memorabilia are preserved and displayed at the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C., as well as at the Military Women's Memorial, ensuring her contributions are recognized as part of the nation's collective history.

Emily's legacy continues through the Emily J.T. Perez Foundation, which empowers young women and girls through leadership development, STEM education, resilience training, scholarships, and community service initiatives. Her life stands as a powerful symbol of courage, compassion, and the enduring belief that service to others is among the highest callings.

## Susan Turnbull

**Susan Wolf Turnbull** has dedicated over 50 years to public service, combining political leadership, community activism, philanthropy, and professional experience. Susan is most known for her role in grassroots electoral politics both in Maryland and nationwide.

After volunteer work on several local and statewide campaigns, in 1990 she was elected to the Montgomery County Democratic Central Committee which she chaired from 1993-1994. Her statewide experience in the Maryland Democratic Party introduced her to grassroots volunteers and was vital in her election to represent Maryland as a Democratic National Committeewoman from 1992-2011.

At the DNC, she worked tirelessly to push the Democratic Party to provide greater leadership opportunities for women. As the elected Chair of the DNC Women's Caucus from 1997-2003 and



National Chair of the DNC Women's Leadership Forum from 2002-2005, she was instrumental in building a vibrant political infrastructure for women. This work propelled her to be appointed Deputy Chair of the DNC in 2003 and elected Vice Chair in 2005. In these roles, she was one of the lead organizers of the women's events at three Democratic Conventions and was a Democratic Party speaker at events in more than three dozen states and across the world. Susan was a Democratic spokesperson and appeared on both international and national television and was a commentator on talk radio hundreds of times. She is especially proud that she helped lead the DNC when the "50 state strategy" brought new energy to grassroots Democrats and successfully helped win Democratic control of the House and Senate and elect President Barack Obama. After the 2008 election, Susan was tapped to use her extensive campaign expertise to help re-elect Governor Martin O'Malley and Senator Barbara Mikulski as the first female Chair of the Maryland Democratic Party in twenty years. She campaigned across Maryland with candidates up and down the ballot in every Maryland county.

Recognizing that the "women's bench" for elective office in Maryland was lacking, and as a national Board Member of Emerge America, two months after she left her Democratic Party position, she brought a team together and co-founded Emerge Maryland, an organization that since 2012 has recruited and trained a powerful network of Democratic women that have been elected in record numbers to local, state and federal office. In 2018 she became the Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor of Maryland.

Over the years, Susan has also been actively involved in the nonprofit and philanthropic arena. She served as Board Chair of Integrity First for America, which played a critical role in filing and winning the ground-breaking lawsuit against the conspirators of the 2017 Charlottesville disturbances. She is one of only two women who has chaired two national Jewish organizational members of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. During her tenure as Chair of Jewish Women International (formerly known as B'nai B'rith Women) the storied organization was re-imagined, focusing on domestic violence and women's empowerment by developing a high-level Board of Directors and Young Leadership Network. As Board Chair of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs she participated in critical meetings and led numerous national webinars with President Obama and other high-level Administration officials during negotiations of the 2025 Iran nuclear deal (JCPOA).

Susan has been a Board Member and Ambassador Council Member of Jewish Social Service Agency of Greater Washington since the early 1980's. Additionally, over the years she has served on several non-profit boards including Hillel International, the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Washington, the Bolechow Jewish Heritage Society, and NARAL Pro-Choice Maryland.

She has been engaged in numerous successful advocacy efforts, the most personal was following her Mother's death which resulted in advancing breast cancer screening in Maryland nursing Homes. Professionally, Susan has worked for more than 20 years as a Congressional staffer and consultant, assisting members of Congress in identifying federal grant opportunities for local governments and nonprofits. She also established one of the first woman-owned Congressional fundraising firms in the early 1980s and worked as a commercial space planner and interior designer for more than two decades, including extensive pro bono work for nonprofits.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Susan moved to Maryland in 1973 to attend the University of Maryland for graduate school and is a "Golden Terp" as a result of her 1975 M.A. in Urban Studies. She also earned a B.S. in Urban Affairs from the University of Cincinnati, and a B.A. in Interior Design from Marymount University. She and her husband of 49 years, Bruce, call Bethesda, Maryland home, where they raised their two sons and they now delight in the adventures of four young grandchildren.

## MARYLAND WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME HONOREES (1985-2025)

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- Emily Edmonson
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- Elizabeth King Ellicott
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- Hon. Lavinia Margaret Engle
- Ethel Llewellyn Ennis

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- Kathleen Feeley SSND, Ph.D.
- Ilia Fehrer
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- Lillie D. Shockney
- Mary Shaw Shorb, Ph.D.
- Eunice Kennedy Shriver
- Vivian V. Simpson
- Major General Linda L. Singh

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- Mary Carter Smith
- Grace Snively
- Brigadier General Allyson R. Solomon
- Hon. Gladys Noon Spellman
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- Martha Carey Thomas
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- Hon. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend
- Phyllis B. Trickett
- Pauline Woo Tsui
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