

Stop Trafficking !

Anti-Human Trafficking Newsletter



Awareness

Advocacy

Action

November 2007 Vol. 5 No. 11

This issue highlights various groups that are working to aid victims and overcome the demand for human trafficking.

Sponsors: Sisters of the Divine Savior Co-Sponsors: •Benedictine Sisters of Mount St. Scholastica •Capacitar International, Inc. •Congregation of Notre Dame •Daughters of Charity, Prov. of the West •Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul •Daughters of Wisdom •Franciscan Sisters of Mary •Franciscan Sisters of the Poor •Holy Union Sisters •Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary •School Sisters of Notre Dame, Mankato Prov. •Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary, USA Province •Sisters of Bon Secours USA •Sisters of Charity of Halifax •Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, Houston •Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary •Sisters of the Humility of Mary •Sisters of Mercy International Justice Network •Sisters of Notre Dame, California Prov. •Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, Canada •Sisters of St. Francis of Colorado Springs •Sisters of St. Francis of Redwood City •Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Los Angeles •Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, CA.

Report on the 'Demand Side' of Sex Trafficking

Shared Hope International (SHI), with funding from the U.S. Department of State's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, undertook an extensive twelve month examination of the marketplaces of commercial sexual exploitation in four countries: Jamaica, Japan, the Netherlands and the United States.

Each of these countries has major markets of commercial sexual services, and each country is a destination for sex tourists internationally and internally. Moreover, each country has a distinctly different culture, economy, political system, and history of prostitution and slavery which presented comparative examinations of the operation of sex tourism and trafficking markets.

Report

The *SHI Report* approaches sex tourism and sex trafficking from a market-based perspective wherein buyers demand commercial sexual services, traffickers move victims like products to the markets to satisfy the demand, and facilitators profit, directly or indirectly, from the sale of commercial sex acts. Thus, the marketplace of victimization operates according to the economic laws of supply

and demand, where supply increases to meet the growing demand for sexual services throughout the world.

Documentary

Through interviews and undercover conversations with sex trafficking survivors, buyers, traffickers and outreach workers, the *SHI Documentary* captures the hard reality of actual people and places that make up these markets in the United States, the Netherlands, Japan, and Jamaica.

The marketplace of commercial sexual exploitation has become a multi-billion dollar industry. However, in supporting the sex market and making traffickers rich, the buyer is causing extreme human suffering. Every dollar spent on the sex market encourages traffickers to recruit more victims. So the buyer, whether aware of this or not, is directly facilitating a criminal enterprise.

The sex trade continues unabated due to constant demand. Uncountable numbers of human beings are enslaved and destroyed year after year so others can profit and buyers can satisfy a selfish urge. There are many ways to reduce worldwide trafficking in persons, but the most immediate is for buyers to stop buying. Without

buyers there is no sex market. Without a market there are no victims.

For more information on how to help stop demand or to order a published copy of the Report or Documentary, contact Amanda Kloer at (703) 351-8062 or Amanda@sharedhope.org.



Buyer

- In 2002, 34% of prostitution arrests were of male consumers. The other 66% were of prostituted women and children.
- In 2006, arrests for prostitution of minors in Las Vegas, NV included: 153 minor victims/2 pimps/0 buyers (See map pg. 2)
- In commercial sex acts during 2005, the ratio of females arrested for every one male purchaser arrested was: Boston-11/Chicago-9/NYC-6

Seller/Facilitator

- The Las Vegas Yellow Pages contained more than 155 ads for 'massage parlors' and 'escort services'.
- An Internet search found 2.2 million English language 'escort service' websites; more than 5,000 exhibited high indicators of sex trafficking

Demand cont. pg. 2



Awareness

Demand cont. from pg. 1

- Since 1997, the number of child pornography images on the Internet has increased by 1,500 percent.
- 75 percent of minor girls in prostitution have a pimp;

Victim

- 600,000 to 800,000 individuals are trafficked across international borders each year; 80% of them are women and girls.
- The average age of entry into prostitution or the commercial sex industry in the U.S. is 12 years old.
- A 2002 study indicated that:
 - 90% of runaways become part of the commercial sex industry.
 - Approximately 55% of girls on the street engaged in prostitution.
 - Of girls on the street engaging in prostitution, about 75% worked for a pimp.
- Children under the age of 18 now constitute the largest group of trafficking victims in the United States.
- In Atlanta, the average age of the victim is 14, but girls as young as 10 and 11 have been sold.

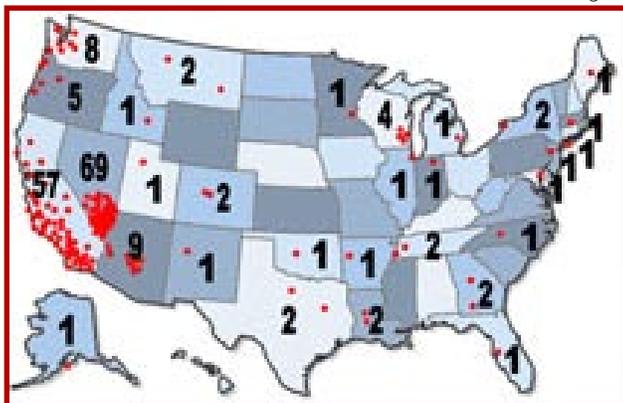
(SHI: All statements are cited by source in the report, DEMAND.)

Means of Control Used by Pimps

- **Perception:**
Restricted movement, only get information from one source
- **Exhaustion:**
Starvation, sleep deprivation, forced to provide sex for 48 hours straight
- **Threats:**
Consistent daily threats against self and loved ones
- **Indulgences:**
Occasional affectionate behavior to build emotional dependency
- **Dominance:**
Enforcing complete power over victims physical and emotional state
- **Degradation:**
Demeaning punishments, public insults, constant emotional abuse
- **Trivial Demands:**
Enforcement of minute rules to demonstrate complete power over victims
- **Isolation:**
Locking in closets, in rooms, in trunks of cars

Based on information from *Domestic Sex Trafficking: The Criminal Operations of the American Pimp*. Polaris Project. 2006

Map:
Home states and numbers of juveniles arrested in Las Vegas between 6.2005 and 12.2006.



Top Risks to Children Using the Internet

1. Sexual offenders target online games that have chat rooms including interactive web games, computer and console games.
2. Sexual offenders hijack instant messaging accounts and coerce children to send nude or partially clothed images of themselves. Between 2005 and 2006, reports of this threat doubled.
3. Sexual offenders use 3D animated characters, referred to as Avatars, to engage youth in online conversations.
4. Sexual offenders target social networking sites where children and youth are encouraged to create online diaries and connect with new people.
5. Youth send nude images to peers without understanding the images could be forwarded or permanently posted online.

(www.Cybtertip.ca -- Canada's *National Tipline* for reporting the online sexual exploitation of children.

Excerpted from the Ecpat newsletter, March 2007.)

**Grenades.
Machine Guns.
Landmines.
Rape.**

These are **ALL** weapons of war.

**STOP SEXUAL VIOLENCE
AGAINST WOMEN**

Start now.
Sign the petition.

go to - theIRC.org/stopviolence

One campaign of the International Rescue Committee



Advocacy

Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking

Nineteen NGOs met in April 2007 in Vienna Austria to advise and promote the adoption and implementation of goals as a framework for action for the *Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking*. Implementation of the goals will bring real progress towards eradicating trafficking in persons.

The goals are:

1. Achieve universal ratification and implementation of the UN Protocol;
2. Adopt a human rights based approach in counter trafficking policies and actions;
3. Prioritize victim protection;
4. Improve coordination of counter trafficking efforts;

5. Address Demand

Demand is an issue that deserves special focus. The current discussion about demand should focus not only on trafficking for sexual exploitation or prostitution, but also address all other forms of trafficked (forced and exploitative) labour, the role of States, and the private sector.

Both government and the cooperates are accountable for exploitive situations and should take their responsibility to change it, such as by stimulating and supporting fair trade and creating awareness raising among the general public.

The involvement of private sector business groups, trade unions, chambers of industry and organizations such as ILO are important to tackle demand.

6. Fill the knowledge gap;
7. Prevention: Address root causes;
8. Raise awareness;
9. Establish a Global Fund;
10. Monitor progress.

Global Initiative *cont. pg. 4*

Women Religious Form Global Network Against Trafficking

Thirty-three women religious from twenty-six countries of Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America, North America, Western Europe and Asia-Pacific gathered in Rome to participate in “*Building a Network: The Prophetic Role of Women Religious in the Fight Against Trafficking in Women*,” co-sponsored by the *Italian Union of Major Superiors* and the *US Embassy to the Holy See*.

They learned about the situation of trafficking in each other’s countries. The participants issued a public declaration addressed to victims, traffickers, demanders and exploiters, governments, religious leaders, and people of good will.

With the leadership of Sister Eugenia Bonetti MSC of the *Counter-Trafficking Office* of the *Italian Union of Major Superiors* and Amy Roth-Turnley, *Public Affairs Coordinator* of the *U.S. Embassy to the Vatican*, they turned their energy to developing a global network, the *International Network of Religious Against Trafficking in Persons* (INRATIP), to ensure that actions would be taken to benefit women and children being trafficked.

They appointed an international steering committee to oversee the practical steps in the formation of the network. Steering committee members are Pauline Coll, SGS (Asia-Pacific), Patricia Ebegbulem, SSL (Nigeria), Catherine Ferguson, SNJM (the Americas), Elma van den Nouland (Western Europe) and Imelda Poole, IBVM (Eastern Europe).



This group will build on the information from communications experts who provided knowledge on how to link the members of the group and also how to publicize its work through the *Coalition Against Trafficking Network* (COAT-NET), *Caritas*, and the *Vatican Radio*.

Sister Patricia Ebegbulem, SSL shared the feelings of many about being there. “*It was a great move to bring us together to share ideas and resources. I hope our presence here will make a great difference in eradicating this scourge.*”



Advocacy

'A Vision to End Prostitution'

"Ending rather than controlling the prostitution trade should be the goal of every country." Anita Ekberg

In an interview with the Archdiocese of Perth, Australia's newspaper, Gunilla Ekberg, the Swedish government adviser on prostitution and human trafficking, said a fundamental difference between the Australian and Swedish approaches to prostitution is that in Sweden, "we have the vision that you can actually end prostitution."

"We want to have a country where women and girls, mostly, but also young men and boys are not victims of violence through prostitution. Prostitution should be seen in the same way as rape," she said. "If you have that vision, then you must have such legislation. You penalize rape, so why shouldn't you penalize rape through prostitution?"

Ekberg commented on the documentary movie, "Lilia Forever," that portrays the life of a young Lithuanian woman who was involved in the sex trade and eventually killed herself. "What's interesting in that film is that there is a long sequence on the buyers: not in a pornographic way, but showing the different men purchasing her and what they want to do with her," Ekberg said.

She and the Swedish government employ the same principle -- revealing the male -- in their advertising campaigns to promote the anti-prostitution law.

"In street prostitution imagery there's always a girl in a short skirt



The 'real face' of prostitution.
(From an article on prostitution in PRISM Sept./Oct., 2007, magazine of Evangelicals for Social Action. Photo credit unknown.)

and high heels and a car standing there. I wanted to get the man out of the car and make him visible, because he's the reason why she's there in the first place," she said.

Research showed that most buyers of 'sexual services' are men, usually between 40 and 55, who are generally married or live with a woman, and they have children. This research was reflected in the posters created by the Swedish government. Male volunteers were needed to make the posters because advertising agencies said no male actors wanted to be on them.

Ekberg strongly opposes the trend, supported by the prostitution industry, of labeling prostitution as 'sex work.' "Prostitution is not work, obviously," she said. "It's like saying that being a slave is work."

Ekberg, who has worked with street prostitutes in North America and Europe, said it is also a myth that prostitutes freely choose their lifestyles. "This is not middle-class girls (who are in prostitution)," she said. "It's women who come from a marginalized background in some way or

another. They're often victims of prior sexual abuse."

Ekberg also said the contemporary advertising, fashion and music industries are helping legitimize the prostitution industry because of the way they stereotype women. "The clothes that, 15 years ago, we saw

only in pornography are now mainstream apparel for young women," she said. "There is a continuous pressure on young women to believe that, for example, becoming a lap-dancer or doing striptease is nothing out of the ordinary." (Excerpted from *Catholic News Service* June 22, 2007)

Global Initiative

cont. from pg. 3

Non-Governmental Organizations:

- Amnesty International
- Anti Slavery International
- Caritas International
- Coalition Against Trafficking in Women
- ECPAT
- Equality Now
- Fundación Casa Alianza Central América (Covenant House)
- Global Alliance against Trafficking in Women (GAATW)
- Global March Against Child Labour
- Impulse NGO Network
- Intervida World Alliance
- La Strada Czech Republic
- La Strada Ukraine
- LEF(O)- Interventionsstelle für betroffene von Frauenhandle
- Save the Children
- SOPHIE
- Sorooptimist International
- Terre des Hommes
- International Federation of Red Cross



Advocacy

Corporate Stance

Religious congregations and collaborators that have taken a corporate stance against human trafficking.

- o Congregation of Notre Dame
- o Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, WI
- o Daughters of Wisdom, US Province
- o Dominicans of Mission San Jose, CA
- o Dominicans of Oxford, MI
- o Dominicans of San Rafael, CA
- o Dominicans of Sparkhill, NY
- o Dominicans of Springfield, IL
- o Dominican Sisters and Associates of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, OH
- o Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, NY
- o Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility's (ICCR) Human Trafficking Subcommittee
- o International Congregation of Notre Dame
- o Loretto Justice and Peace Network
- o Loretto Women's Network
- o Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus (Stella Maris Prov. NY)
- o Religious of the Good Shepherd
- o Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary
- o School Sisters of Notre Dame
- o Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary, USA Province
- o Sisters of the Divine Savior
- o Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary
- o Sisters of Mercy of the Americas
- o Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul
- o Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate
- o Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia
- o Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, Los Angeles
- o Sisters of St. Joseph of Chambéry
- o Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, KS
- o Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, CA
- o Society of the Divine Savior (Salvatorian Priests and Brothers)

Council of Europe 'Convention Against Trafficking in Human Beings' Will Enter into Force

The *Council of Europe 'Convention against Trafficking in Human Beings'* (CETS n° 197) will enter into force on February 1, 2008, following the ratification by Cyprus as the tenth country to ratify it.

Terry Davis, the Secretary General of the Council of Europe, made the following statement: *"The Convention is deliberately hard on traffickers and makes a clear difference for the victims of this crime. These victims will be offered comprehensive assistance and protection of their human rights."*

Europe is finally going to use this new and far-reaching instrument to fight this modern form of slavery. Ten ratifications take us over the threshold required for the Convention to enter into force, but the Convention will use its full potential when it is ratified by other countries in Europe and beyond.

The treaty extends its application to all European countries, which include countries of origin, transit and destination of the victims of trafficking. It is also open to non-European countries and therefore provides a global response to a global problem."

The main features of the new *Convention* include:

- compulsory assistance measures and a recovery and reflection period of at least 30 days for the victims of trafficking,
- the possibility to deliver residence permits to victims not only on the basis of cooperation with the law enforcement authorities, but also on humanitarian grounds;
- the possibility to criminalize "the clients";
- a non-punishment clause for the victims of trafficking;
- a strengthened international cooperation system and an independent monitoring mechanism, which will monitor the proper implementation of the *Convention* by the Parties.

(http://www.coe.int/t/dg2/trafficking/campaign/Docs/Overview/default_en.asp)

Services for Domestic and International Victims of Human Trafficking

The *Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG)* Subcommittee on Domestic Trafficking* issued a report in August 2007 detailing Federal services available to domestic and international trafficking victims. The report concluded that both domestic** and international victims of human trafficking are largely eligible for the same benefits and services. The *Chart* on pg. 6 outlines available services for victims, noting instances where service eligibility differs between international and domestic victims.

HHS is producing a guide for case managers on services for domestic and international trafficking victims administered through programs by the U.S. *Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Justice, Department of Agriculture, Department of Housing and Urban Development* and the *Department of Labor*. Further information on how to obtain the guide booklet will be made available on the *Rescue & Restore Web site*, www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking. (Publication date is expected in late fall.)

*(The SPOG in an inter-governmental group with representation from the U.S. Departments of Justice, State, Homeland Security, Health and Human Services as well as the National Human Trafficking and Smuggling Center, National Security Council, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, White House Domestic Policy Council and the U.S. Agency for International Development.) ** (According to the SPOG report, domestic victims are both U.S. citizens and immigrants who become lawful permanent residents.)

Chart is on pg. 6



Summary of Services Available to Victims of Trafficking*

**According to the SPOG report, domestic victims are both U.S. citizens and immigrants who become lawful permanent residents.

SERVICE	AGENCY	DOMESTIC VICTIMS	DOMESTIC VICTIMS	DOMESTIC VICTIMS	DOMESTIC VICTIMS	INTERNATIONAL VICTIMS	INTERNATIONAL VICTIMS
		CITIZEN & ADULT	RESIDENT & ADULT	CITIZEN & MINOR	RESIDENT & MINOR	ADULT	MINOR
Child Nutrition Programs	USDA	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	N/A	Yes
Food Stamp Program	USDA	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes
Women, Infants and Children (WIC)	USDA	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Refugee Cash and Medical Assistance	HHS-ACF	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	HHS-ACF	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes
Health Screenings	HHS-CDC	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Medicaid	HHS-CMS	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	Yes	Yes
State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP)	HHS-CMS	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes, after a five-year waiting period	N/A	Yes
Health Resources and Services Admin. (HRSA) Programs	HHS-HRSA	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Admin. Programs	HHS-SAMHSA	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Public Housing Program	HUD	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tenant-Based Vouchers	HUD	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Victims of Crime (VOCA) Emergency Funds	DOJ-Civil Rights	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Emergency Witness Assistance	DOJ-Civil Rights	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Victim Rights and Services	DOJ-Civil Rights	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Witness Protection	DOJ-Civil Rights	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
OVC Services for Trafficking Victims Discretionary Grant	DOJ-OVC	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
VOCA Victim Assistance/Compensation	DOJ-OVC	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
One-Stop Career Centers & Job Corps	DOL	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

*Based on outlines submitted by agencies participating in the SPOG Subcommittee on Domestic Trafficking

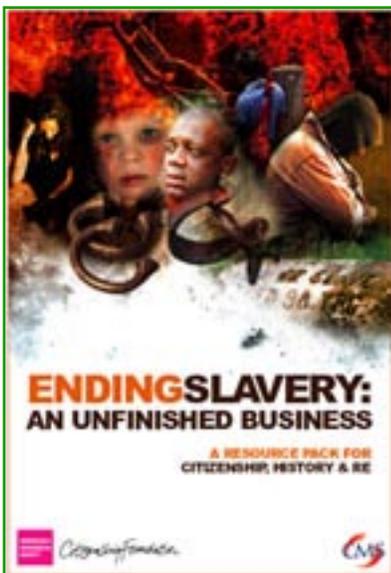


Action

Educational Materials

Ending Slavery: An Unfinished Business is an educational packet offered free of charge as a result of collaboration between the Church Mission Society (CMS) and the Citizenship Foundation (CF), both based in London, England.

The antislavery movement was the first major campaign in Britain to involve ordinary citizens across all classes (as well as the slaves themselves) in the struggle to end an evil practice. It is a good example of how change can come about when people work together for a just cause. The 47-page packet is offered in the hope that young people will be inspired and equipped to take a stand against the continuation of slavery and injustice in the world today. Its contents may be copied and altered for educational purposes. *(next column)*



Reauthorization of the TVPA in Congressional Debate

On Oct. 18th Rep. Tom Lantos (D-CA), *Chairperson of the House Foreign Affairs Committee*, introduced a bill to increase U.S. diplomatic efforts to combat the scourge of human trafficking worldwide.

Lantos co-authored the *William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2007* (H.R. 3887) with Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ) and *Judiciary Committee Chairperson* John Conyers (D-MI). Nine other House members are original co-sponsors of the bill, named for the parliamentarian whose work led to the abolition of slavery in the British Empire in the early 19th Century.

H.R. 3887 provides help for countries to inspect locations where forced labor occurs, to register vulnerable populations and to provide more protection to foreign workers. The bill offers additional protections for victims within the U.S., takes steps to prevent the trafficking of children, and ensures that foreign labor recruiters do not engage in modern-day slavery.

“Foreign Affairs Committee members were moved by the experiences of the courageous Tanzanian woman who told us of how she was forced to work in atrocious conditions for zero pay,” Lantos said. *“Her tragic story should inspire all of us to do everything in our power to put an end to the disgrace of human trafficking around the globe – and starting in our own back yard.”*

Call and ask your representative to co-sponsor HR 3887. The Capitol switchboard number is 202-224-3121, or find your member’s contact information at www.house.gov. To track the bill’s progress, including the list of co-sponsors, go to <http://thomas.loc.gov> and type in the bill number.

These materials are targeted at high school students. They aim to:

- Deepen students’ understanding of the events commemorated by the bicentenary of the abolition of the slave trade;
- Increase students’ knowledge of the campaign to end slavery in the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries;
- Link the campaign to abolish slavery then with the campaign to fight slavery today;
- Develop students’ understanding of pressure groups and the methods they use to influence Parliament and decision makers;
- Raise awareness of modern day slavery and the campaign against slavery.

The education packet contains seven lessons with case studies, activities, and information sheets on persons who had actively worked against slavery in the past. To obtain a copy, visit: <http://youth.cms-uk.org/FreeForAll/Resources/EndingSlavery/tabid/134/Default.aspx>

Episcopal Church Educates About Human Trafficking

A member of the *Episcopal Executive Council’s Committee on the Status of Women* (CSW), Rev. Catherine Munz, organized a project to inform the Episcopal faith community about human trafficking and where to go for help for victims.

She wrote a brochure of explanation and included materials provided by the *U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services’* (HHS) campaign, *“Look Beneath the Surface: Identifying Victims of Human Trafficking in the U.S.”* (an 11-minute DVD, suitable for adult and teen audiences; posters and brochures in English and Spanish; a card with referral information; and a reference card for professionals on how to identify and help victims of trafficking).

Ten thousand such packets were mailed to bishops, diocesan resources centers, deputies, every Episcopal congregation, and given to attendees of the Episcopal Church Women’s triennial meeting.

A graphic artist designed the logo for the packet and its mailing envelope, which made the envelope stand out in the midst of a congregation’s mail. (http://www.ecusa.anglican.org/3577_75336_ENG_HTML.htm)



Action

Dream Act Needs Further Support

Last month the U.S. Senate voted 52 to 44 (60 votes were required) to move Senate bill S. 2205, the DREAM Act, into debate.

- The DREAM Act would provide a six-year path to residence and eventual citizenship to individuals brought to the U.S. as children at least five years ago.
- The DREAM Act is not an ‘*amnesty*,’ as opponents claim, because its beneficiaries were brought to the U.S. as children.
- The DREAM Act encourages these minors to remain in school or serve in the military and would allow them to contribute their talents to society as adults.

Probably the bill will not be considered this year, but the gap is narrowing toward favoring bringing the legislation into debate. It is important to contact those Senators who supported DREAM and thank them for their support. It is even more important to contact Senators who opposed DREAM and express your disappointment.

(Ed. note: ‘Military service options’ might require a further comment.)

Contact your Senators at 202-224-3121.

YEAs – 52		NAYs – 44	
Akaka (D-HI)	Kohl (D-WI)	Alexander (R-TN)	Graham (R-SC)
Bayh (D-IN)	Lautenberg (D-NJ)	Allard (R-CO)	Grassley (R-IA)
Bennett (D-UT)	Leahy (D-VT)	Barrasso (R-WY)	Gregg (R-NH)
Biden (D-DE)	Levin (D-MI)	Baucus (D-MT)	Inhofe (R-OK)
Bingaman (D-NM)	Lieberman (ID-CT)	Bond (R-MO)	Isakson (R-GA)
Brown (D-OH)	Lincoln (D-AR)	Bunning (R-KY)	Kyl (R-AZ)
Brownback (R-KS)	Lott (R-MS)	Burr (R-NC)	Landrieu (D-LA)
Cantwell (D-WA)	Lugar (R-IN)	Byrd (D-WV)	McCaskill (D-MO)
Cardin (D-MD)	Martinez (R-FL)	Chambliss (R-GA)	McConnell (R-KY)
Carper (D-DE)	Menendez (D-NJ)	Coburn (R-OK)	Murkowski (R-AK)
Casey (D-PA)	Mikulski (D-MD)	Cochran (R-MS)	Pryor (D-AR)
Clinton (D-NY)	Murray (D-WA)	Conrad (D-ND)	Roberts (R-KS)
Coleman (R-MN)	Nelson (D-FL)	Corker (R-TN)	Sessions (R-AL)
Collins (R-ME)	Nelson (D-NE)	Cornyn (R-TX)	Shelby (R-AL)
Craig (R-ID)	Obama (D-IL)	Crapo (R-ID)	Smith (R-OR)
Durbin (D-IL)	Reed (D-RI)	DeMint (R-SC)	Specter (R-PA)
Feingold (D-WI)	Reid (D-NV)	Dole (R-NC)	Stevens (R-AK)
Feinstein (D-CA)	Rockefeller (D-WV)	Domenici (R-NM)	Sununu (R-NH)
Hagel (R-NE)	Salazar (D-CO)	Dorgan (D-ND)	Tester (D-MT)
Harkin (D-IA)	Sanders (I-VT)	Ensign (R-NV)	Thune (R-SD)
Hatch (R-UT)	Schumer (D-NY)	Enzi (R-WY)	Vitter (R-LA)
Hutchison (R-TX)	Snowe (R-ME)		Voinovich (R-OH)
Inouye (D-HI)	Stabenow (D-MI)		Warner (R-VA)
Johnson (D-SD)	Webb (D-VA)		
Kerry (D-MA)	Whitehouse (D-RI)		
Klobuchar (D-MN)	Wyden (D-OR)		
		Not Present for the Vote – 4	
		Boxer (D-CA)	Kennedy (D-MA)
		Dodd (D-CT)	McCain (R-AZ)

Informative Web Sites: (Each contains information related to human trafficking)

Shared Hope International

<http://www.sharedhope.org/what/endeddemand3.asp>
<http://www.endeddemand.org/>

Global Initiative Resolution

http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/crime_cicp_commission_session_16_drafts.html

Ecpat

<http://www.ecpat.net/eng/index.asp>

**Toll-Free 24/7 Hotline
National Human Trafficking
Resource Center
1.888.3737.888**

Challenge the Tourism Industry

The Presbyterian Church’s (PC-USA) *Mission Responsibility Through Investment* (MRTI) Committee’s current work includes *promoting responsible corporate behavior related to the trafficking of children for sex tourism and prostitution*. They collaborate with ECPAT – End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes.

Stop Trafficking!

is dedicated exclusively to fostering an exchange of information among religious congregations, their friends and collaborating organizations, working to eliminate all forms of trafficking of human beings.

Use the following web address to access back issues of

Stop Trafficking!

<http://homepage.mac.com/srjeanschafer/sds/stoptraffic/index.html>

To contribute information, or make requests to be on the mailing list, please use this e-mail address:
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