



American Model United Nations

Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

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SUBJECT OF RESOLUTION: Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking

SUBMITTED TO: The Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

SUBMITTED BY: Cameroon, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Turkey

The Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice

1 *Guided by* the Report on the Seventeenth Session of the Economic and Social
2 Council and the Vienna Forum to Fight Human Trafficking, held from 13 to 15 February
3 2008,

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5 *Reaffirming* the tenets of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights,

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7 *Profoundly alarmed* by the fact that human trafficking is currently the second
8 largest, fastest-growing criminal industry in the world,

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10 *Convinced* that global civil societies can play a role in lowering the number of
11 current and potential trafficking victims,

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13 *Recognizing further* that member states have an obligation to educate citizens in
14 order to prevent trafficking in persons,

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16 *Also reaffirming* the Charter of the United Nations, specifically article I, clause 3
17 in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for
18 all,

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20 *Congratulates* Turkey, Indonesia, Uganda, and South Africa's success in raising
21 awareness of human trafficking in media campaigns,

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23 *Further applauds* the encouragement of multinational corporations' aid through
24 Stop the Traffik's human trafficking hotline,

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26 *Noting with deep appreciation* the pre-existing organizations within each nation
27 state,

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29 1. *Expresses hope* to strengthen established educational awareness programs in

30 consultation with media campaigns;

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32 2. *Encourages* cultural sensitivity without distinction for race, religion, gender,
33 political, nationality, or ethnic background;

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35 3. *Invites* religious leaders to utilize their knowledge and trust within their
36 community as a means of implementing human trafficking education in a culturally
37 sensitive manner;

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39 4. *Further invites* additional respective authorities such as teachers, health
40 officials, and local politicians to engage in dialogue with their respective communities;

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42 5. *Acknowledges* certain social and economic inequalities amongst diverse
43 member states which create hindrance in accessing these media campaigns;

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45 (a) effective media outlets include: billboards, TV ads, celebrity
46 endorsements, documentaries, print media, movie previews, and online
internet forums;

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48 6. *Calls upon* member states to utilize these effective media outlets in accordance
49 to their social and economic standing;

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51 7. *Encourages* developed nations to assist in supporting the implementation of
52 those initiatives to educate;

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54 8. *Recommends* outreach towards those who lack access to mainstream media
55 outlets;

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57 9. *Asks* for non-governmental organizations already working with specific
58 communities to educate on matters concerning human trafficking;

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60 10. *Encourages* multinational businesses to educate employees about trafficking
61 issues such as sex tourism prior to business travel and further encourages employees to
62 report any of these issues they observe while abroad to appropriate hotlines and/or
63 additional sources;

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65 11. *Continues to urge* nations states to ratify the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress
66 and Punish Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children.

Passed, Yes: 21 / No: 2 / Abstain: 5