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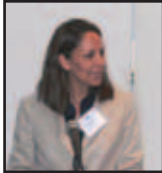
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FADICA/Catholic Charities USA Publish Report on Human Trafficking – Foundations Helping with Research and Social Worker Training

A seventy-two page exchange between law enforcement and human rights experts, Catholic philanthropists and Catholic charities officials underscores the critical role churches can play in halting the exploitation of laborers and children for economic and sexual purposes.

The report entitled: *Lives for Sale: The Hidden Tragedy of Human Trafficking*, was published August 20, by FADICA in cooperation with Catholic Charities USA. It represents the edited proceedings from a conference organized by the two groups last May.



Stephanie Benitez
FBI

At that conference panelists discussed how victims are placed in domestic servitude, sweatshop factories and migrant labor camps. Many are forced into prostitution and can be found in the drug trade and sex entertainment industry. A third of the victims of human trafficking are children, speakers told the conference participants.

The conference underscored the work of the Catholic church internationally and domestically to prevent human trafficking. “The Catholic church is one of the few institutions globally that has social service agencies responding at the point of origin, in transit and in destination for trafficking victims,” said Mary DeLorey, Senior Issues Advisor, Migration & Trafficking at Catholic Relief Services. Ms. DeLorey and nine others comprised conference panels.



Mary DeLorey
Catholic Relief
Services

Both CCUSA and CRS are part of a global effort by Caritas International to combat human trafficking.

Currently CCUSA is commissioning research through Georgetown University and undertaking training programs nationwide to insure that local Catholic charities agencies are ramping up their efforts to both aid human trafficking victims and raise community awareness.

Copies of Lives for Sale: The Hidden Tragedy of Human Trafficking are available for order through FADICA’s website (FADICA.org).

CALENDAR

FADICA Fall Board of Directors Meeting
Chicago, IL
September 22, 2011

FADICA 36th Annual Membership Meeting
The Renewal of the Church and Catholic Philanthropy: Aspirations, Accomplishments and the Forward Agenda
The Hyatt Regency
Bonita Springs, FL
February 2-3, 2012



Rev. Larry Synder and Candy Hill, Catholic Charities USA



U.S. Women Religious, Holy See Visitation, Points to Reconciliation

Reaching the final stage of a multi-year investigation of religious community life in the United States, the Vatican's Congregation of Institutes of Consecrated Life sees the rebuilding of trust and reconciliation as its forward agenda.

In an August 10 interview with the Catholic News Service, U.S. born Archbishop Joseph W. Tobin, secretary of the Congregation, said he believed that a "visitation has to have a dialogical aspect, but the way this was structured at the beginning didn't really favor that."

The visitation, begun in 2009, sought to learn why the number of women religious in the U.S. had declined so sharply over the past forty years. But "what a lot of these women [religious] heard was someone telling them their life was not loyal and faith filled," the Archbishop said.



Joseph William Tobin, C.Ss.R.

Third Georgetown Based FADICA Institute for Young Donors Held

A two-day program designed to facilitate discussion and learning among young adults involved in charitable work took place July 13-15 at Georgetown University.

The program was sponsored by FADICA but involved the collaboration and staff from several charities including the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, the Loyola Foundation and several major church-based charities.

Some twenty young participants were introduced to the work of Catholic Relief Services, Catholic Charities USA, Catholic Medical Mission Board, the Catholic Church Extension Society and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.



Participants take part in the Summer Institute

The program, part of FADICA's Future Foundation Leadership Venture, also involved instruction and field work.

Participants interacted with members of the L'Arche community in Northern Virginia as well as the Washington Middle School for Girls, a school located in the heart of one of the poorest neighborhoods of Washington, DC.

For the past decade FADICA has offered educational opportunities including international immersion trips to Africa for its young adult members. The programs encourage young adult involvement and leadership in Catholic philanthropy.



U.S. Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Pietro Sambi Dies

The Vatican's ambassador to the United States died late July 27th at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore after a hospitalization that began with lung surgery. A veteran Vatican diplomat, Archbishop Pietro Sambi was appointed as U.S. nuncio in December 2005 by Pope Benedict XVI.

Prior to the U.S. appointment, the archbishop had been nuncio to Israel and Cyprus; he was the second Vatican ambassador to Israel, after the Vatican and Israel established diplomatic relations in 1994.

Upon his arrival in the United States, the Archbishop spoke to the board of directors of FADICA saying that philanthropy holds deeper and greater meaning for Christians because it is rooted in God's love for humankind. "FADICA," he said, "has demonstrated a strong desire to strengthen church life in all its dimensions."



Archbishop Sambi with
FADICA President
Francis Butler

U.S. Bishops and CRS Call for U.S. Catholic Help to Feed African Drought Victims

Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), and Bishop Gerald F. Kicanas, chairman of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), have asked the bishops of the United States to encourage pastors and parishioners to support emergency relief efforts in the Horn of Africa, by taking up a second collection.

More than 12 million people are in need of urgent humanitarian assistance in Kenya, Somalia and Ethiopia because of what many are calling the worst drought in decades. This severe lack of rainfall has resulted in failed crops, deaths of livestock and critical shortages in food and water.



CRS has worked in East Africa for decades and is on the ground responding to this emergency by providing water and sanitation, helping displaced families with basic necessities and shelter and by offering supplemental feeding to drought-affected Kenyan communities.

CHA Mobilizes For More Effective Donations of Medical Supplies

Surplus donations of medical supplies and equipment to relieve human suffering during humanitarian emergencies is a long and respected tradition among Catholic healthcare providers in the U.S. Yet, the Catholic Health Association has found that hospitals and medical centers too, often contribute medicines due to expire or donate malfunctioning equipment. A CHA brief issued this past spring reports 9 of 10 member hospitals donate supplies due to expiration; 6 out of 10 donate broken equipment. CHA is now launching programs to vastly improve the quality of donations member-wide.



Church and Foundation News

Carolyn Woo, Notre Dame Business Dean, to Direct Catholic Relief Services

Carolyn Woo, dean of the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business; an award winning research expert on strategy, entrepreneurship and organizational systems; and an influential leader in advocating better church management, will become president and chief executive officer of Catholic Relief Services in January 2012. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) was founded in 1943 by the U.S. bishops and provides assistance to 130 million people in more than 90 countries and territories.

\$48 Million Gift to Indianapolis Catholic College

Michael A. Evans, a businessman and scientist who anonymously gave \$48 million to Marian University in Indianapolis last year to help establish a new school of osteopathic medicine, has acknowledged the gift at the behest of school officials, writes the *Indianapolis Star*. Mr. Evans is the founder of AIT Laboratories, an Indianapolis company.

Publication Resources

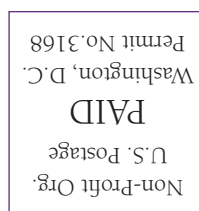
Lives for Sale: The Hidden Tragedy of Human Trafficking.

Conference proceedings discussing what churches and grantmakers can do to prevent human trafficking in their communities. FADICA, \$14.95.

Render Unto Rome: The Secret Life of Money in the Catholic Church.

New Orleans based award winning journalist Jason Berry investigates the use and abuse of donations to the Catholic church. A captivating read. Crown Publishing, 2011.

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