Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude, and Corporate & Civic Responsibility
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Dear Friends,

I would like to personally welcome each of you to the 2013 Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility Conference. I am thrilled that the University of Washington (UW) Women’s Center, UW School of Law, and Seattle University School of Law are hosting this ground-breaking conference.

The International Labour Organization (ILO) estimates that there are at least 20.9 million victims of human trafficking worldwide. Washington State itself is an unwilling participant in this trade, attracting exploitation in areas such as construction, domestic work, agriculture, and other trades and industries via our international airport, seaport and highways, and our shared border with Canada. Although our community has been fighting this industry for more than a decade, the trade of human beings has not only continued, but has become the second largest and fastest growing illegal industry in the world. We cannot allow this to continue and we must examine why this is occurring.

Throughout this conference, the Women’s Center plans to do just that. We will examine the root causes of human trafficking and develop strategies to work toward not only preventing, but also eradicating the trade. The program will encompass the true scope of the problem—including the many forms of forced labor, while seeking to connect the dots between the push and pull factors that have allowed the industry to flourish and leave millions of people brutalized around the world.

I am pleased to say that under Dr. Sutapa Basu’s leadership, the Women’s Center has a proud history of being a pioneer in the movement to eradicate human trafficking. In 2001, the Center hosted the Trafficking of Women and Children: Challenges and Solutions conference, which helped lead to HB 1175. HB 1175, sponsored by then WA State Representative Velma Veloria, was the first statewide legislation in the nation to criminalize human trafficking. Since then, 47 states have replicated and instituted similar bills. A decade later, the Women’s Center continues to lead the movement against trafficking through its Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force. Most recently, the Task Force organized “Human Trafficking, Forced Labor and Corporate Responsibility”, a professional development program to provide a better understanding of the impacts of human trafficking and the current efforts to eradicate the trade.

The conference format is designed for the sharing of information and for dialogue among participants and panelists. It is our hope that all of you will leave on Saturday afternoon with a deeper understanding of the role of globalization in human trafficking and with a strengthened commitment to help us work toward the eradication of this trade.

Sincerely,

Ana Mari Cauce, Ph.D.
Provost and Executive Vice President
University of Washington
City of Seattle

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the anti-trafficking movement in Washington State began after countless stories of mail order brides being beaten, exploited and murdered, such as the devastating cases of Susana Remerata Blackwell, Helen Clemente and Anastasia King started to surface in the mid-1990s; and

Whereas, then State Representative Velma Veloria, University of Washington (UW) Women’s Center Executive Director and Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force Co-Chair Dr. Sutaap Basu, and Asian & Pacific Islander Women and Family Safety Center victim advocate Emma Catague, dedicated themselves to examining and ending the pattern of exploitation and violence occurring in the state; and

Whereas, Dr. Basu and the UW Women’s Center hosted Washington State’s first ever human trafficking conference in 2001, bringing this issue to light and hastening the passage of HB 1175 in 2003, a historic bill that made Washington the first state to criminalize human trafficking and set the stage for the national anti-trafficking movement; and

Whereas, 47 states have replicated and instituted similar bills since the passage of HB 1175, with Washington State remaining at the forefront of the anti-trafficking movement; and

Whereas, through the advocacy of former Rep. Velma Veloria, Dr. Sutaap Basu, and Emma Catague, Attorney General Rob McKenna encouraged prosecutors and law enforcement statewide to implement HB 1175, leading to a successful conviction by then King County Prosecutor Sean O’Donnell in November, 2009, and with support from Sen. Jeanne Kohl- Welles, twelve anti-trafficking bills were signed into law in 2012; and

Whereas, The UW Women’s Center continues to push for greater awareness and education of human trafficking, working with partners like the UW School of Law and Seattle University School of Law to host programs focused on understanding the global supply-chain of human trafficking; and

Whereas, former Rep. Velma Veloria, Dr. Sutaap Basu and the UW Women’s Center anti-human trafficking task force are hosting a two-day conference entitled, “Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility” to examine the root causes of the human trafficking industry and develop strategies to work towards not only preventing, but eradicating the trade;

Now, therefore, I, Michael McGinn, Mayor of the City of Seattle, do hereby proclaim January 12th, 2013, to be

The UW Women’s Center Anti-Human Trafficking Educational Awareness Day

and encourage interested residents to find ways to share information more effectively; work with law enforcement officers, health care providers, and NGOs working against trafficking; and explore culturally appropriate initiatives to reach out to and provide victims of human trafficking with the help they need to eradicate human trafficking.

Michael McGinn
Mayor of Seattle
WHEREAS, the International Labor Organization estimates that globally for every one trafficked victim forced into the sex trade industry, nine trafficked victims are forced into involuntary labor; and

WHEREAS, in Washington State, around 80% of trafficked victims are forced into the labor market; and

WHEREAS, the 2010 Trafficking In Persons Report released by the U.S. Department of State reports that trafficking in the U.S. occurs primarily for labor in construction, manufacturing, health care and elder care, janitorial service, hotel services, domestic servitude, agriculture, and other industries that we in Washington encounter on almost a daily basis; and

WHEREAS, trafficked victims often have their wages withheld or employers refuse to pay the workers; and

WHEREAS, trafficked victims are often forced to work under abusive and unsafe working conditions, without rights and without representation; and

WHEREAS, the International Labor Organization estimates that the cost of forced labor to the workers in lost wages globally is nearly $31 billion each year; and

WHEREAS, trafficking violates the human rights of victims, and it also deteriorates the health of the affected economies by increasing the size of the underground economy; and

WHEREAS, labor brokers supply the industrialized labor markets with workers from the developing world who are forced to accept any terms and conditions of transportation and work, making the trafficking of workers the third biggest business for organized crime; and

WHEREAS, Washington State was one of the first states in the nation to obtain convictions for trafficking due to the passage of groundbreaking legislation criminalizing the practice of human trafficking in our states boarders and now and now 47 other states that have anti-trafficking statutes; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Human Trafficking Task Force is a leader in this state and nation in addressing trafficking and is committed to prevention, prosecution and protection; and

WHEREAS, the 2006 Washington State Human Trafficking Task Force report concluded that Washington state is a critical gateway for trafficked persons because of the shared border with Canada, extensive international ties through ports, well-developed migrant networks, and thriving industries which are known to be vulnerable to trafficking; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will send written communication to its affiliates encouraging them to support the upcoming conference hosted by the Washington State Human Trafficking Task conference on human trafficking, forced labor, and corporate and civic responsibility entitled Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate Civic Responsibility; and, be it finally

RESOLVED, that the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will encourage its affiliates to send delegations from each local to the conference, donate financially to assist with this conference, and/or promote the conference and its focus on forced labor among the membership.
History of the Movement

"Human Trafficking is a deeply complex industry that brutalizes men, women, and children around the world. It is not only sex-trafficking, it is not only happening overseas, and it is not going to go away on its own. Let us come together as a community to examine the root causes of this industry, only with this multifaceted approach can we truly eliminate it at its core."

– Dr. Sutapa Basu, Executive Director of the University of Washington (UW) Women’s Center

Seattle, WA—The movement began after countless stories of mail order brides being beaten, exploited and murdered started to surface in the mid-1990s, such as the devastating cases of Susana Renerata Blackwell, Helen Clemente and Anastasia King. Then State Representative Velma Veloria, Dr. Sutapa Basu, Executive Director of the UW Women’s Center, and Emma Catague, Community Organizing Program Manager at Asian & Pacific Islander (API) Women and Family Safety Center, together set out to examine and end this emerging pattern that no one else in the state was addressing.

In 2001, the UW Women’s Center under Dr. Basu’s leadership, hosted the first ever human trafficking conference in the state where the issues around human trafficking within Washington were exposed. At this conference not only was Human Trafficking framed as a public health issue, which has now become one of the major frameworks for contextualizing human trafficking, but also bride trafficking was recognized and identified as a form of human trafficking. Acting on these groundbreaking assessments, in 2003 then Rep. Velma Veloria sponsored the historic HB 1175. With the support of her colleagues in both Chambers of the State Legislature, Washington set the stage for the anti-trafficking movement and became the first State in the nation to criminalize human trafficking. Since then, 47 States have replicated and instituted similar bills following Washington’s lead. A decade later, Washington State continues to be at the forefront of the movement. Last year alone, twelve anti-trafficking bills were signed into law!

On May 11, 2012 the Women’s Center, in collaboration with the UW School of Law and Seattle University School of Law, hosted an event that went beyond your typical one-day forum built around awareness. It was marketed as a professional development program for legal and business professionals. The “Human Trafficking, Forced Labor, and Corporate Responsibility” program challenged academic, corporate, legal, and advocacy professionals in this area to widen their scope of practice beyond sex trafficking and focus on understanding the push and pull factors of global supply and demand that fuel the industry.
With about 80 people in attendance, speakers offered a multi-disciplinary and comprehensive explanation of the true scope of the problem and delved into strategies to promote socially responsible business and lifestyle decisions to lift the burden off the shoulders of human trafficking victims.

Unyielding in their good work, on January 11th and 12th, 2013, in honor of WA State Human Trafficking Awareness Day and a decade of HB 1175, the UW Women’s Center, UW School of Law and Seattle University School of Law are hosting a two-day international conference. The conference is examining the root causes of the human trafficking industry and developing strategies to work towards not only preventing, but also eradicating the trade. The program will encompass the true scope of the problem, including the many forms of forced labor, and seeks to connect the dots between the undulating factors of the industry.

Dr. Sutapa Basu requests that we ask ourselves, “Why is it that despite numerous and concerted efforts to eliminate the trade, human trafficking continues to be the second largest and fastest growing illegal industry in the world?”
UW Women’s Center  
Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force

Mission

The mission of the University of Washington Women’s Center Human Trafficking Task Force is to research and develop a better understanding of the root causes of human trafficking and the industries that support it. The Task Force works with the legal, business, and non-profit communities to gather real and specialized data to support education, and increase public awareness on human trafficking issues.

Jorge Barón, J.D.  
Executive Director  
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project

Sutapa Basu, Ph.D.  
Executive Director  
UW Women’s Center Taskforce Co-Chair

Hon. Bobbe Bridge, J.D.  
President and CEO  
Center for Children & Youth Justice  
Former Washington State Supreme Court Justice

Emma Catague  
Community Organizing Program Manager  
API-Chaya

Ana Mari Cauce, Ph.D.  
Provost & Executive Vice President  
University of Washington

Sara R. Curran, Ph.D.  
Director, Center for Global Studies, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies; Associate Director, CSDE; Associate Professor  
University of Washington

Bev Emery  
Crime Victim Policy Specialist  
Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA)  
WA Department of Commerce

Angelina S. Godoy, Ph.D  
Associate Professor and Director, Center for Human Rights University of Washington

Hon. Jeanne Kohl-Welles, Ph.D.  
Washington State Senator, 36th Legislative District

Jeff Johnson  
President  
Washington, AFL-CIO

Teresa Mosqueda  
Legislative and Policy Director  
Washington, AFL-CIO

Nisha Nariya  
Deloitte Consulting

Mark C. Niles, J.D.  
Dean and Professor of Law  
Seattle University School of Law

Sean P. O’Donnell, J.D.  
King County Superior Court Judge-Elect  
Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney  
Criminal Division King County

Amy Pearson  
Community, Trade and Economic Development Program Coordinator  
Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA)  
WA Department of Commerce

Suzanne T. Poppema, M.D.  
Director  
International Medical Consulting

Anita Ramasastry, J.D.  
D. Wayne & Anne Gittinger Professor of Law  
UW Law Foundation Professor  
Professor of Law  
University of Washington School of Law

Dana Raigrodski, S.J.D.  
Assistant Director (International), Asian Law Center  
University of Washington School of Law

Hon. Gael Tarleton  
Washington State Representative-Elect, 36th Legislative District  
Commissioner  
Port of Seattle

Kellye Testy, J.D.  
Dean and James W. Mifflin Professor of Law  
University of Washington School of Law

Hon. Velma Veloria  
Task Force Co-Chair

Johnna White  
Anti-Human Trafficking Program Manager  
UW Women’s Center
Our increasingly global economy and policies have created a ripe environment for forced migration both across domestic and international borders, which often times leave workers vulnerable to human trafficking. This panel will focus on which push and pull factors of our global economy are supporting an environment conducive to human trafficking abuses through forced migration. Panelists will discuss the various kinds of labor laws that are needed to prevent human trafficking, temporary work visa programs in the agriculture industry, and how & why ID verification methods affect agricultural workers and employers.
Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization:
and Corporate & Civic Responsibility

12:30-1:45PM  **Lunch & Tools of Social Change**
Moderator: Velma Veloria, Washington State Representative 1993-2004

1. Washington State Senator Jeanne Kohl-Welles (36th Legislative District)
2. Tim Galante, Director, Justice and Public Safety Services, Microsoft
3. Assistant Chief Dick Reed, Commander, Field Support Bureau, Seattle Police Department

1:45PM-2:00PM  **Break**

2:00-3:30PM  **International Trade Agreements**
Moderator: Dr. Dana Raigrodski, Assistant Director (International) Law, University of Washington School of Law

1. Dr. Dongsheng “Don” Zang, Professor, University of Washington School of Law
2. Arthur Stamoulis, Executive Director of Citizens Trade Campaign
3. Dr. Lynne Dodson, Washington Fair Trade Coalition

The panel will explore the links between the global trade regime and the increase in scope of and vulnerability to human trafficking and forced labor worldwide. While international trade agreements have facilitated economic integration and the opening of markets for goods and services, they have also created a “race to the bottom” for cheap production at the expense of labor, environmental, and health and safety standards. The panel will particularly focus on state sovereignty and the Asia-Pacific-wide risks and impact in light of the ongoing negotiations over the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) Trade Agreement.

3:30-3:45PM  **Break**

3:45-5:15PM  **Human Rights**
Moderator: Jorge Baron, Executive Director, Northwest Immigrant Rights Project

1. Carole Petersen, Director, Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution, William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawaii at Manoa
2. Mary E. Miller, Child Labor/Young Worker Specialist, Dept. of Labor and Industries Employment Standards Program
3. Sue Ross, Director of the International Women’s Human Rights Clinic at Georgetown University

Human Trafficking is a grave human rights violation. Yet, the international human rights framework has been limited in its ability to effectively address the multiple forms of human rights violations caused by human trafficking. This panel will discuss the human rights aspects of forced labor, sexual exploitation and child labor, and explore ways to strengthen international human rights law and advocacy to prevent and protect individuals from human trafficking and ensure full realization of human rights worldwide.

5:30-7:30PM  **Keynote Speaker & Reception**
Nicole Phillips, Institute for Justice and Democracy, Haiti
Introduced by: Bev Emery, Crime Victim Policy Specialist, OCVA
Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility

Saturday

8:30-9:00AM  Registration & Breakfast
Welcome

9:00-10:30AM  Public Health
Moderator: Dr. Suzanne Poppema

1. Dr. Suzanne Poppema, Director of Medical International Consulting
2. Katherine Chon, Senior Advisor on Trafficking in Persons, Administration for Children and Families (ACF), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)
3. Misa Nguyen, Project Manager, Houston Rescue and Restore Coalition

Health care providers are in a unique and powerful position to help victims of human trafficking, as they see victims while they are still under the control of their captor(s). This presents a crucial opportunity for timely identification and intervention. This panel will provide an overview of the public health perspective of human trafficking and will focus on best practices for physicians and all health care providers to recognize and treat victims of human trafficking, including the innovative work of the Houston Rescue and Restore Coalition in creating a health care training program and the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

10:30-10:45AM  Break

10:45AM-12:15PM  How Survivor Services Can Be Improved
Moderator: Emma Cataque, Community Organizing Program Manager, API-Chaya and Vanessa Lanza, Director of Partnerships, Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST)

1. Kanthi Salgadu, Member of the CAST Survivor Advisory Caucus and National Survivor Network
2. Jayson De Guzman Member of the CAST Survivor Advisory Caucus and National Survivor Network
3. Ima Matul, Survivor Organizer, Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST)

Who better to tell us about the needs and experiences of human trafficking survivors than survivors themselves? This panel will draw insights from the perspectives of trafficking survivors and the contexts in which they were trafficked. Based on their experiences, survivors will discuss their health care needs, how human trafficking can be prevented, the “good” and the “bad” of survivor services and how they can be improved.

12:15-12:30PM  Break
Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility

12:30-2:30PM  Lunch &
Ethical Sourcing & Sustainable Development
Moderator: Rogers Weed, Director of the WA State Department of Commerce

1. Vanessa Lanza, Director of Partnerships, CAST
2. Julie Wade,  Director & Corporate Counsel, Starbucks Law & Corporate Affairs Starbucks
3. Jasmine Marwaha, Community Organizer, United HERE 8

Whether workers are direct employees or twelve contractors removed, corporations and governments play a pivotal role in protecting workers around the globe through ethical sourcing and sustainable development business practices. This panel will provide an overview of the “California Transparency in Supply Chains Act” and its focus will range from the importance of ethical sourcing practices in our hospitality industry to protect its workers, to broad corporate social responsibility strategies that promote sustainable development practices and encourage safe and fair working conditions for workers both domestically and internationally.

2:30-2:45PM  Break

2:45-4:15PM  Humanizing the Impacts of Human Trafficking
Moderator: Sean O’Donnell, King County Superior Court Judge-elect

1. Suchi Sharma, Counsel, Policy and Regulatory Development, Department of Labor and Industries
2. Todd Rignel, Special Agent, Homeland Security Investigations
3. Dr. Sutapa Basu, Executive Director, University of Washington Women’s Center

Law enforcement agencies are often the first to identify and respond to instances of human trafficking. The panel will highlight the victim/survivor centered approaches of such agencies and their collaborative role within the network of service providers. The panel will also examine particular challenges and concerns raised in connection with immigration and labor raids and criminal prosecutions, and ways to continue to improve humanizing the treatment of survivors locally and internationally.

4:15-4:30PM   Concluding Remarks
Velma Veloria, Washington State Representative 1993-2004
Dr. Sutapa Basu, Executive Director, University of Washington Women’s Center
**Speaker Bios**

**Jorge Barón, J.D.**

Jorge Barón has been the Executive Director the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) since April 2008, after serving as a staff attorney with the organization since 2006. NWIRP is the only nonprofit organization providing comprehensive immigration legal services to low-income individuals and families in Washington State. He is originally from Bogota, Colombia and immigrated to the United States in 1986. He graduated from Duke University in 1995 and spent five years working the film and television industry in Los Angeles California before pursuing a legal career. Mr. Barón received his law degree from Yale Law School in 2004. After graduation, he served as a law clerk for Judge Betty B. Fletcher of the U.S Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Seattle. He then served as an Arthur Liman Public Interest Fellow at New Haven Legal Assistance Association in New Haven, Connecticut before moving back to the Pacific Northwest where he began his position at NWIRP. In 2008, Mr. Barón was appointed to serve on Washington’s New Americans Policy council by Governor Chris Gregoire.

**Sutapa Basu, Ph.D.**

Sutapa Basu is the Executive Director of the University of Washington Women’s Center and co-chair of its Task Force against Human Trafficking. Under Dr. Basu’s leadership, the UW Women’s Center has grown into the largest university-based women’s center in the country, where women and men work in partnership to build a culture of gender equity. At the UW Women’s Center, she ensures that through an array of educational, professional, and personal support programs, women and girls have access to the resources and information needed to make the best decisions for their future. Dr. Basu and the work of the Women’s Center is grounded in her dedication to empower women to speak out, take leadership roles, and demand equal treatment for women and children. Dr. Basu’s areas of academic specialization are women in developing economies and international development. She is passionate about women’s human rights and works extensively with women’s groups both locally and in India to promote girls education, gender equality, food security, sustainable development, and social justice. While abroad, Dr. Basu works on the ground, often times in red light districts to understand, in-depth the daily experiences and brutality women and children face. Dr. Basu is a recognized national leader and advocate for young immigrant women, particularly those who have been victims of human trafficking abuse. Through her work at the UW Women’s Center, she helped create the first statewide anti-trafficking legislation and new protections for mail-order brides. Dr. Basu serves on many boards and committees statewide, and has received several local and national awards for her human rights work.

**Emma Catague**

Emma Catague is one of the founding mothers of the API Safety Center and former board co-chair. She is now serves as Community Organizing Program Manager and Advocate against Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking at Asian and Pacific Islander (API) Chaya. Ms. Catague implements educational programs in Asian and Pacific Islander communities on domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking prevention/intervention. She also conducts outreach in underserved communities to organize against domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking with an emphasis on culturally and linguistically appropriate education methods. Ms. Catague, a domestic violence survivor, is a dedicated advocate for ending violence against women and children. She has 30 years of experience in community and labor organizing, advocating for human rights, immigration issues, bilingual education, youth development, employment rights, and working for social change. Ms. Catague is member of several advisory boards and community organizations including Community Voices, a standing committee of Office of Crime Victims Advocacy, and the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Program. In addition, she has received several awards and recognitions for her work, including being recently honored by City of Seattle Council for her dedicated community work in ending human trafficking and violence against women and children.
Katherine Chon
Katherine Chon is the Senior Advisor on Trafficking in Persons to Acting Assistant Secretary George Sheldon at the Administration for Children and Families. Prior to joining the Department of Health and Human Services, she co-founded and led Polaris Project, a nonprofit organization combating modern slavery in the United States and Asia where she worked directly with victims of trafficking, established comprehensive service programs, and steered a partnership with law enforcement to create a community-wide victim response system. Katherine received her Sc.B. in Psychology from Brown University, M.P.A. from Harvard Kennedy School, and completed the Executive Program for Nonprofit Leaders at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Sara R. Curran, Ph.D.
Sara R. Curran is a sociologist and demographer whose research focuses on migration, family demography, population and environment dynamics, rural development, immigration to the U.S., and gender equality. She teaches in all of the preceding fields as well as in research methods such as research design, qualitative methods, and mixed methods. Her research has appeared in the journals Demography (where she is a Deputy Editor), Journal of Marriage and the Family, Population & Development Review, Social Forces, Asia Pacific Migration Journal, International Migration Review, and Human Ecology. Dr. Curran is an active member of the Population Association for America, the American Sociological Association, and the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population. She has served as the president of the International Migration Section for the American Sociological Association, served on special panels for the National Institute of Health (NIH), and is currently serving as an officer for the Population Section of the American Sociological Association. Dr. Curran previously directed undergraduate training programs in Sociology at Princeton University and currently chairs the International Studies Program at the University of Washington. She administers the graduate training program for the UW’s Center for Studies in Demography & Ecology (CSDE) while also serving as the Center’s Associate Director. In 2006, Dr. Curran led a taskforce that produced a comprehensive report on human trafficking in Washington State.

Lynne Dodson, Ph.D.
Lynne Dodson was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, in December 2010 and was sworn into office on Jan. 5, 2011. Lynne is the first woman to be elected as an executive officer in the history of the Council, which was formed in 1957 with the merger of the Washington Federation of Labor and the Washington Congress of Industrial Organizations Council. Prior to her election, Lynne was a professor at Seattle Central Community College, President of AFT Local 1789, First Vice President of AFT Washington, and an Executive Board Member of the Martin Luther King, Jr. County Labor Council. She has a Ph.D. in Social Welfare from the University of Washington; an M.S. in Community/Clinical Psychology from Cal State Long Beach, and is a graduate of InChelium High School in InChelium, WA. She has two grown children, Joey and Kia Sanger, and is married to Richard Burton, a political organizer for the Washington State Nurses Association.
Speaker Bios

Bev Emery
Bev Emery, MA. Has 30 years in the crime victim advocacy/services field. When the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA) was established through legislative action in 1990, I was selected as the Director and served in that capacity until 2012. Over time, OCVA has grown from 4 to 16 employees; now administering approximately ten programs related to crime victim services. Ms. Emery recently moved to a crime victim policy specialist position. Prior to OCVA, Ms. Emery was the Executive Director of the WA Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs for over seven years.

Timothy Galante
Timothy Galante is the Director of Microsoft’s Justice and Public Safety Services and a subject matter expert in the field of technology and integrated justice. Mr. Galante currently serves as an industry representative on the U.S. Department of Justice Global Justice Information Sharing Initiative (Global) Outreach Working Group and the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM) Communications and Outreach Committee. Mr. Galante also represents Microsoft on industry committees within the IJIS Institute. His expertise lies in his ability to help government agencies with successfully defining the vision and scope of business initiatives and driving the alignment of governance, funding and technology to achieve organizational goals. Mr. Galante has previously held executive leadership positions with AIC Government Solutions, Sagestone Consulting, VIA NET.WORKS, and MCI. He also served our nation as an Information Technology and Communications Officer in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Galante holds a degree in Government and Mathematics from Cornell University, a Master’s Degree in Information Technology from George Washington University, and a Masters in Business Administration from the Stern School of Business at New York University.

Mike Gempler
Mike Gempler is the Executive Director of the Washington Growers League, an organization providing assistance on legal, housing, and safety requirements unique to the agricultural industry. Mr. Gempler previously served as President of the National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE), based in Washington, DC. He also serves as Treasurer of the Washington State Farmworker Housing Trust, is a member of the Stewardship Council of the Food Alliance, and is Treasurer of the Mt. Adams Health Foundation.
Larry Jensen
Larry Jensen is the grandson of immigrants, 3rd generation farmer. Has diversified farming operations in 3 counties (Skagit, Snohomish and King Counties), consisting of 1100 acres of potatoes, 550 acres of broccoli, 150 acres of berries, and approximately 200 acres of rotational forage crops including organic barley and grass for animal feed. Most of these products are for domestic consumption. He is the 2nd largest grower packer in Skagit County and his companies employ in excess of 250 employees at peak season. Larry is a past Washington State Farm Bureau Board of Directors member and currently serves as a Board Member of the Skagit County Farm Bureau.

Honorable Jeanne Kohl-Welles, Ph.D.
Jeanne Kohl-Welles is a Washington State Senator (D-Seattle) serving the 36th Legislative district since 1994. Sen. Kohl-Welles currently serves on the Senate Labor, Commerce, & Consumer Protection Committee (Chair), and the Ways & Means, Judiciary, and Rules Committees. She holds a Ph.D. in Sociology of Education, an M.A. in Sociology from UCLA, and a B.A., M.A. in Education from California State University, Northridge. She has been an adjunct faculty member in Women’s Studies, Sociology, and Education at UW and has served as an expert witness in lawsuits on Title IX, sexual harassment and misconduct in schools, and marriage broker cases. Sen. Kohl-Welles serves as Assistant Dean/Coordinator of Women’s Programs at UC Irvine and taught sociology and women’s studies at California State University, Long Beach & Fullerton. She was also an Educational Equity Specialist for the U.S. Department of Education. Sen. Kohl-Welles is an international speaker on trafficking, including the 2007 Vital Voices Global Partnership Women’s Leadership Summit in Kiev, Ukraine. She also recently participated in a program for women leaders from the U.S., Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines on human trafficking. Her 2002 legislation regulation international match-making organizations (mail-order bride protections), SB6412, was the first enacted in the U.S. Her bill enacted this year, SB 6251, prohibiting minors from being sexually exploited through online ads for escort services such as on Backpage.com, is the first of its kind in the country. Ten of her trafficking bills have become laws. In 2010, Sen. Kohl Welles received Seattle Against Slavery’s Lincoln Freedom Award for her legislative efforts in combatting human trafficking.

Vanessa Lanza
Vanessa Lanza is the Director of Partnerships at the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST). In this role, she manages partnerships with community-based organizations, agencies, and individuals working to coordinate and improve outreach, public awareness, and human trafficking identification efforts. She also manages the organization’s international partnerships with NGOs in Mexico, aiming to build the capacity of local nonprofits and service providers through training and technical assistance, as well as building and strengthening coalitions. Ms. Lanza also coordinates the CAST Survivor Advisory Caucus, a leadership-development program for survivors of human trafficking. CAST provides survivors with advocacy, media training, and support with the goal of helping them to become effective change agents in the anti-trafficking movement. In February 2011, she worked with the CAST Survivor Advisory Caucus to launch a National Survivor Network bringing together survivors across the country to advocate for a stronger survivor voice and mutual support. Prior to joining CAST, Ms. Lanza worked with Oxfam America and the World Health Organization Office at the United Nations.
Department of Political Science
University of Washington

University of Washington Department of Political Science is a proud sponsor of the UW Women’s Center 2013 Human Trafficking Conference Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility

The Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and all its affiliates proudly support the University of Washington Women’s Center in their mission to prevent and eradicate human trafficking.

Sunrise for Children is a non-profit organization that is committed to fighting the growing crisis of human trafficking and child slavery. We are dedicated to helping oppressed children locally, in Washington, and globally by raising awareness and giving assistance to victims. Sunrise for Children wishes to be a light of hope for these children through our efforts.

Thank you UW Women’s Center for your work on Human Trafficking. We are happy to stand next to you in the fight to end the trade!

www.wslc.org

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Speaker Bios

Jasmine Marwaha, J.D.
Jasmine Marwaha is a community organizer for UNITE HERE Local 8, a union representing workers in the hotel, gaming, food service, manufacturing and distribution, textile, laundry, and airport industries. In this capacity, she connects the struggle for economic justice for members to the larger cause of social and economic justice for all. Previously, Ms. Marwaha worked at Ensaaf, an Indian organization dedicated to promote human rights, justice, and accountability.

Ima Matul
Ima Matul is currently leading the survivor leadership program and coordinating the National Survivor Network at Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking (CAST) employee. She is a survivor of human trafficking, having been victimized as a nanny. After contacting a nanny next door, she arranged her escape and took her to CAST. Since 2005, Ms. Matul has been actively speaking at local and national conferences and trainings and meeting with state and federal legislators, officials, academics and celebrities to advocate for increased protections for survivors. In 2010, Ms. Matul received the CAST Seeds of Renewal award for her leadership, a recognition given to her by fellow survivors. While announcing a major U.S. government initiative to combat modern-day slavery in the United States and abroad, President Barack Obama recognized her at the Clinton Global Initiative.

Mike McGinn, J.D.
Mayor Michael McGinn was elected the 52nd Mayor of Seattle in November of 2009. He has been active in politics, law, and environmental advocacy since graduating college. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Williams College in Massachusetts, and then worked for Oregon Democratic Congressman Jim Weaver as a legislative aide. Mayor McGinn attended the University of Washington Law School and served as President of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, where he led campaigns to provide better housing and health benefits for students. After law school, he joined the Seattle law firm, Stokes Lawrence, where he later became partner. Mayor McGinn eventually left the law firm to found Great City - a Seattle nonprofit that brought together neighbors, environmentalists and business leaders advocating for smart and responsible urbanism as the solution to many local, economic, and environmental challenges.

Mary Miller
Mary Miller works as a Child Labor Specialist for the Department of Labor and Industries. In this capacity, she works extensively on child labor regulations, policies and strategies to prevent occupational injuries to young workers. She received a Master's degree in Nursing from the University of Washington's Family Nurse Practitioner Program where she specialized in Occupational & Environmental Health. She worked for 5 years at the University of Washington's Occupational Medicine Program and was involved in clinical and research activities. She has worked at the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries (L&I) since 1991 in wide variety activities including outreach and education, health and safety policy development, and numerous research activities. During 2001, she worked at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, assisting on a research project to evaluate seafood allergies among seafood processing workers. From 2010-2011 she was the young worker specialist at the U.S. Department of Labor’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
Speaker Bios

Neha Misra, J.D.
Neha Misra is the Senior Specialist for Migration and Human Trafficking at the Solidarity Center, AFL-CIO. Previously, Neha was the Deputy Country Director and Program Manager for the Solidarity Center’s Counter Trafficking in Persons Project in Indonesia. She worked in Indonesia for over five years, starting with the Solidarity Center as the Director of its Democracy Project. Before her assignment in Indonesia, she worked in Bosnia and Herzegovina on post-war elections and democracy, and in the United States as a Senior Attorney-Advisor with the U.S. Department of Justice. While at DOJ, she also served as the President of American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 3525. Neha is a member of the Board of Advisors for the Global Workers Justice Alliance. She has a Juris Doctor degree from the Washington College of Law, American University, where she focused her studies on international human rights law, and a Bachelor of Science degree in International Business Economics and Public Policy from Indiana University.

Misa Nguyen
Misa Nguyen currently serves as the Project Manager of Houston Rescue and Restore Coalition’s subcontracted projects as well as Coalition Manager and Program Manager of the “Human Trafficking and Health Professionals: Look Beneath the Surface and H.E.A.R. Your Patient” (HEAR) healthcare training program. She received her Bachelor’s of Arts in Liberal Arts from the University of Texas at Austin with concentrations in Government and Asian Studies. During her time at the University of Texas, Ms. Nguyen was exposed to the social injustice of human trafficking and participated in faith-based initiatives to spread awareness of this growing crime. Since joining HRRC in 2010, her primary area of expertise is facilitating the HEAR program as well as managing HRRC’s four subcontracted outreach projects and coalition. She holds an enthusiasm and passion to educate and empower others in the anti-human trafficking movement.

Mark Niles, J.D.
Dean Mark Niles is Dean and Professor of Law at Seattle University School of Law. He teaches and specializes in civil procedure, administrative law, constitutional law, government liability, and law and literature. After graduating from Stanford Law School, Dean Niles served as a clerk for the Honorable Francis Murnaghan, Jr. of the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, as an associate at the DC firm of Hogan and Hartson, and as a staff attorney in the civil appellate division of the US Department of Justice. He has also served as the Reporter for the Maryland Civil Pattern Jury Instructions Committee of the Maryland State Bar Association. He previously served as associate dean for academic affairs and professor at American University, Washington College of Law. Dean Niles has published numerous articles and essays on subjects including the Ninth Amendment, federal tort liability, airline security regulation, the impact of dramatic public events on the evolution of regulatory administration, the social and legal consequences of pre-crime incarceration, and the depiction of law and justice in American pop culture.
Sean O’Donnell, J.D.
Sean O’Donnell, King County Superior Court Judge-elect previously served as Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the King County Prosecutor’s Office. He has worked on the Most Dangerous Offender’s Project which handles homicides occurring within King County. He also served as a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Washington. Mr. O’Donnell was among a select group of prosecutors assigned to the Green River Task Force, responsible for the prosecution of serial murderer Gary L. Ridgeway. He also prosecuted the first case promoting commercial sexual abuse as a minor in Washington, the first human trafficking case, and the first case in which gang penalty enhancements were used in association with forced prostitution offenses. Mr. O’Donnell has also provided training for military lawyers, federal agents, police investigators, and prosecutors at the local, state, national, and international level for crimes of sexual violence against women. He is an adjunct faculty member at Seattle University School of Law, where he co-teaches a course on forensics. He also serves on the Chair of Washington State Bar Association’s Legislative Committee and is a member of the Green River Community College Criminal justice Advisory Board. His other volunteer work includes being on the Advisory Board for the Children’s Response Center and a member of the University of Washington Women’s Center Task Force on Human Trafficking. Mr. O’Donnell graduated cum laude from Seattle University School of Law in 2001 and Georgetown in 1994, cum laude, with a double major in English and Government.

Carole Petersen, J.D.
Carole J. Petersen is a Professor of Law in the William S. Richardson School of Law and serves as the Director of the Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa. She teaches Gender and Law and International Protection of Human Rights. From 1991 to 2006, she taught in the Faculty of Law at the University of Hong Kong and served, from 2001-04, as the Director of the University of Hong Kong’s Centre for Comparative and Public Law. Her publications include: Human Rights In Asia: A Comparative Legal Study Of Twelve Asian Jurisdictions, France And the USA (with R. Peerenboom and A. Chen, Routledge: 2006); “Forced Labour and Debt Bondage in Hong Kong: A Study of Indonesian and Filipina Migrant Domestic Workers” (with P. Lee, 2006); “Filipino Nightclub Hostesses in Hong Kong: An Analysis of Vulnerability to Trafficking and Human Rights Violations,” in Hewison and Young, “Transnational Migration and Work in Asia” (with R. Emerton, 2006); “Trafficking of Mainland Chinese Women Into Hong Kong’s Sex Industry: Problems of Identification and Response,” 2 Asia-Pacific Journal On Human Rights And The Law 35-84 (with R. Emerton and K.J. Laidler, 2007); “Bridging the Gap? The Role of Regional and National Human Rights Institutions in the Asia Pacific,” 13(1) Asian- Pacific Law & Policy Journal 174-209 (2011); and “Sex Offender Registration and the Convention on the Rights of the Child: Legal and Policy Implications of Registering Juvenile Sex Offenders,” 3(1) William & Mary Policy Review 1- 35 (with S.M. Chandler, 2011). Professor Petersen holds a BA from the University of Chicago, a JD from Harvard Law School, and a Postgraduate Diploma in the Law of the People’s Republic of China from the University of Hong Kong.
Nicole Phillips, J.D.
Nicole Phillips is a staff attorney at the Institute of Justice and Democracy in Haiti (IJDH), an organization dedicated to helping the people of Haiti in their nonviolent struggle for the consolidation of constitutional democracy, justice, and human rights. Preceding this role, she served as general counsel to various unions and employee benefit trust funds across the country, arbitrated collective bargaining disputes, and managed a case-load in federal and state courts involving labor, employment, health insurance, and environmental regulations at Weinberg, Roger & Rosenfeld in the San Francisco Bay Area. Ms. Phillips has served since 2000 as a Member of the Board of Directors of Human Rights Advocates, a California NGO with consultative status to the United Nations and has appeared before the UN Human Rights Committee, Committee on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination and Commission on the Status of Women on various human rights issues. She first worked with IJDH in 2006 while directing the University of San Francisco School of Law, Center for Law and Global Justice, Haiti and Dominican Republic human rights programs, which she continues to do. Ms. Phillips earned her B.A. from the University of California, San Diego in Political Science with a concentration in International Relations, and her JD from the University of San Francisco, School of Law.

Suzanne Poppema, M.D.
Suzanne Poppema is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and the Family Practice Residency at the University of Washington. She has been involved in reproductive health care and human rights activism since her first days of her private practice north of Seattle. While now retired from clinical practice, Dr. Poppema continues to teach and present at medical meetings nationally and internationally. She is currently on the University of Washington Women’s Center Advisory Board and the Task Force on Human Trafficking. She is the immediate past Chair of Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health and a past President of the National Abortion Federation. Dr. Poppema is the author of a memoir, “Why I Am an Abortion Doctor.”

Dana Raigrodski, S.J.D
Dana Raigrodski is an Assistant Director and Part Time Lecturer at the University of Washington School of Law. She is a member of the University of Washington Women’s Center Anti-Trafficking Task Force and chairs the task force committee on continuing legal education, and assembled the program “Human Trafficking: Forced Labor and Corporate Responsibility.” Dr. Raigrodski holds an LL.B magna cum laude, Tel Aviv University and an LL.M with distinction and SJD from Tulane University. She is a member of the New York and the Israel Bar. She previously practiced law as a military prosecutor for the Israeli Defense Forces Military Advocate General Staff Command in Tel Aviv. Professor Raigrodski teaches legal research and writing and comparative legal studies; her scholarship and research interests examine criminal procedure and jurisprudence, human trafficking and globalization, and law and development.
Assistant Chief Dick Reed

Assistant Chief Dick Reed is the Commander of the Field Support Bureau. He began his career as a police officer in 1985. He worked vehicle, foot and bicycle patrol assignments during the first five years of his career in the East Precinct. He served in the audit and procedures unit and as a burglary theft Detective before being promoted to Sergeant in 1994. As a Sergeant, he was assigned as assistant to the Investigations Bureau commander. Later he served as a Bicycle Patrol Sergeant in the West Precinct. Dick served in Internal Investigations first as a Sergeant and then continuing after his promotion to Lieutenant in 1997. In his nine years as a Lieutenant, he worked in the North, Southwest and West Precincts in various roles. He served in planning, logistics and operational roles in a number of large scale security events. Dick served in the Human Resources section where he administered illness and injury rules and managed the background and recruitment unit. He also served for an extended period of time as the interim human resources director with the added responsibility of employment services, payroll and risk management. Promoted to the rank of Captain in 2006, he served as Director of the police 9-1-1 center where he led a staff of more than one hundred employees who answer and dispatch calls for police service in the City. Assistant Chief Reed earned his Bachelor of Arts from Whitman College in 1983 and a Masters in Public Administration from Seattle University in 1991. He is also a graduate of the Senior Management Institute for Police at Boston University.

Todd Rignel

Todd Rignel is a Special Agent with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) assigned to investigate human smuggling and trafficking in Washington State, focusing primarily on the United States/Canadian border. He works in partnership with the Washington Action Committee on Trafficking (WashACT), one of approximately 40 federally-funded human trafficking taskforces, as well as acts as a HSI liaison to the Border Patrol’s Blaine Sector Intelligence Unit. Mr. Rignel has instructed HSI Special Agents at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, as well as foreign law enforcement officers at the International Law Enforcement Academies in Botswana, El Salvador and Thailand on human smuggling and trafficking investigative techniques. Prior to entering on duty as a HSI Special Agent, he served as a US Customs and Border Protection Officer at the Blaine, Washington Ports of Entry. He has a bachelor’s degree in Organizational Communication from the University of Portland.

Susan Ross, J.D.

Susan Ross is currently a Professor of Law and Director of the Law Center's International Women's Human Rights Clinic at Georgetown University. In this role, she works with students to challenge laws that keep women socially and economically oppressed. Together, they have taken on cases of trafficking of women and girls, domestic violence, female genital mutilation, and sexual harassment. Professor Ross has also taught as an adjunct professor at the law schools of Columbia University, Rutgers, New York University, and also as a visiting professor at George Washington University. Before joining the Georgetown Law Center, she served as Special Litigation Counsel to the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, Clinical Director of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project, and was an attorney with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Throughout her career, Professor Ross has worked hard to end champion women’s rights, including working to enact policies prohibiting sex and pregnancy discrimination at the EEOC. She received her J.D. from New York University.
Kanthi Salgadu
Kanthi Salgadu is a Certified Nurse Assistant, working to get her RN. She is also an active member of the Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking’s (CAST) Survivor Advisory Caucus, a one-of-a-kind leadership development program that provides survivors a platform to gain advocacy and leadership skills. To date, she has helped raise awareness of trafficking through art projects, the CAST video and media interviews, and panel presentations. She has also testified to Congress on increasing protections for victims of trafficking. Ms. Salgadu was born and raised in Sri Lanka. She became a victim of human trafficking at 18 when she was forced by her employer to travel to Los Angeles and work as a nanny and housekeeper. She was later rescued by Immigration authorities and brought to CAST, where she received social and legal services, along with shelter. In 2012 she participated in a congressional hearing on the U.S. Guest Worker Visa Program, advocating for reforms that would keep immigrant workers safer from exploitation. She also served on the Skirball Center’s advisory committee for the creation of the exhibit “Women Hold Up Half the Sky” based on the book by Nickolas Kristoff and Sheryl Wu Dunn, which features audio testimonies of survivors.

Lila Shahani
Lila Ramos Shahani is Assistant Secretary and Head of Communications of the Human Development and Poverty Reduction Cabinet Cluster, which covers 26 government agencies dealing with poverty and development. She has worked for the National Anti-Poverty Commission, UNDP, UNICEF, Oxford University Press, the Philippine Senate, the University of the Philippines and the Cultural Center of the Philippines. She did her BA in Comparative Literature at Brown University, and her MA in Political Science and International Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University (joint degree with Harvard University). She is currently a doctoral candidate in English Language and Literature at Oxford University.

Suchi Sharma, J.D.
Suchi Sharma is Counsel for Policy and Regulatory Development at the Department of Labor and Industries’ Employment Standards Program. The Program administers and enforces laws relating to conditions of labor, wage and hour, child labor, farm labor contractor, and various protected leave from work. Ms. Sharma’s work at the Department is wide-ranging. She develops regulations and administrative policies, reviews complex cases, guides litigation strategy, and works on operational and legislative matters. Before her current position, Ms. Sharma worked as an Assistant Attorney General, advising and litigating on behalf of the Department of Labor and Industries’ Worker Compensation, Employment Standards and Apprenticeship sections. She represented the Department before the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, the Washington State Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, and superior courts and administrative tribunals. Ms. Sharma graduated cum laude from California Western School of Law in 1998. Before coming to the United States to attend law school, she attended Kyushu University in Fukuoka, Japan, as a research student in Comparative Sociology and received B.A. and M.A. degrees in Japanese from the Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi, India.

Arthur Stamoulis
Arthur Stamoulis is the Executive Director of Citizens Trade Campaign, a national coalition advancing economic justice, human rights, healthy communities, and a sound environment through trade policy reform. Stamoulis advocates for policies that prioritize quality job creation, that create markets by raising living standards and that enforce consistent standards for labor and the environment across borders.
Velma Veloria

Velma Veloria, born in the Philippines, is the first Filipina American to be elected to the Washington State Legislature, serving from 1992 until 2004. Among her many accomplishments in office include the passage of HB1175, which made the State of Washington the first state in the nation to criminalize human trafficking. Linking her concerns of human trafficking to international trade agreements, she authored legislation that created a Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on International Trade Policy in the State Legislature. As a former labor organizer, Ms. Veloria has demonstrated a track record of successfully lobbying for and educating the broader community on important working family issues and in motivating and mentoring a multicultural workforce. In 2009, she launched the Political Empowerment Initiative (PEI) and solicited the help of a friend, Alice Coil, to develop and facilitate political empowerment training sessions. In 2010, she joined the rank of faculty advisers recruiting women to run for office with The 2012 Project housed at Rutgers University’s Center for American Women and Politics. In 2011, Ms. Veloria was recognized by the National Women’s Political Caucus (NWPC) with the Women of Courage Award, which is presented to women from diverse backgrounds that have demonstrated courage by taking a stand to further civil rights and equality and who exemplify women’s leadership. Currently, she serves as co-chair of the University of Washington Women’s Center Human Trafficking Task Force.

Julie Wade, J.D.

Julie Wade has practiced in the Starbucks Law & Corporate Affairs department for the last 12+ years as a commercial attorney focusing on commercial transactions and prepaid cards. She has also served as a legal advisor with regard to the development of ethical sourcing programs, including Starbucks coffee sourcing program known as “C.A.F.E. Practices” (Coffee and Farmer Equity), its cocoa sourcing program known as “Cocoa Practices”, and its manufactured goods and services sourcing program referred to as the Supplier Social Responsibility (“SSR”) program. She has also advised members of the store development team responsible for implementing Starbucks LEED building program. Before Starbucks, Ms. Wade served as general counsel at the Seattle Housing Authority. She received her J.D. at Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law and B.A. in Latin American Development from Harvard University.

Rogers Weed

Rogers Weed was appointed by Governor Chris Gregoire as Director of the Department of Commerce in March 2009. As director, he is charged with fulfilling the Governor’s clear mission to grow and improve jobs in Washington State. Mr. Weed earned a degree in Computer Science from Duke University and an MBA in Marketing from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He started his career as a management consultant focused on strategy and planning for companies in the pharmaceutical, manufacturing and high tech industries. He joined Microsoft in 1990, managing teams in the Windows, Mobile Devices, On-line Content and Consumer Software Divisions and advanced to Vice President over his 15 years with the company. Mr. Weed has also been a board member and volunteer for several Seattle-based non-profit organizations.

Dongsheng Zang, S.J.D.

Dongsheng Zang joined the University of Washington School of Law’s faculty full-time in 2006, after serving as a visiting professor in 2005-06. His academic interests include international trade law and comparative study of Chinese law, with a focus on the role of law and state in response to social crises in China's social transformation. He holds an S.J.D. and LL.M. from Harvard Law School, in addition to his LL.M. from Renmin University (Beijing) and LL.B. from Beijing College of Economics. His doctoral dissertation, One-way Transparency: The Establishment of the Rule-based International Trade Order and the Predicament of Its Jurisprudence, was awarded the 2004 Yong K. Kim ’95 prize. He was a research fellow at the East Asia Legal Studies at Harvard Law School during the 2004-05 academic year. His most recent publication was China's "Attitude" Toward Human Rights: Reading Hungdah Chiu in the Era of the Iraq War.
UW Women’s Center extends our deepest gratitude to our sponsors and for your commitment to eradicate human trafficking.

Seattle University School of law is proud to co-sponsor Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility And congratulates the planners of this conference on their success in educating the broader community about this very important topic.
It is the mission of the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy to identify the opportunities and resources victims need in order to recover and to facilitate the availability of those resources and opportunities in communities statewide.
UW Women’s Center

Cunningham Hall, home of the University of Washington Women’s Center, has served women for over one hundred years and bears the incredible contributions of suffragettes, emerging leaders, mothers, daughters, career women, homemakers, and students. It serves as a vital place where women and men partner to build a culture of gender equity campus-wide, locally, and globally.

Today, the Women’s Center provides valuable services focusing on the personal, professional, and academic development of women and girls. Our programs include: Gender Equality & Violence Prevention; Human Trafficking Research and Policy Development; Making Connections Program for underserved high school populations; National Education for Women’s (NEW) Leadership; Information, Referral Services and Support Groups; Lifelong Learning classes; and a Re-Entry Program for returning students.

Our programs are developed to inspire women and girls to become lifelong learners and leaders and to realize their own personal and educational goals. We believe that education is the ultimate equalizer and path to personal empowerment, and as a result, we foster educational programs designed to eliminate the specific barriers keeping people from realizing their aspirations.
Letter from the Co-Chairs

Dear Guests,

On behalf of the University of Washington Women’s Center Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force, thank you for attending the 2013 Human Trafficking in an Era of Globalization: Forced Labor, Involuntary Servitude and Corporate & Civic Responsibility conference. It has been a pleasure working with our community and all our esteemed speakers to bring to you, what we hope, was a truly educational and enlightening conference.

We are thrilled to have had the opportunity to share with you some of the root causes of the human trafficking industry and how these factors are all inter-connected. Moving forward the UW Women’s Center Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force’s will continue to work towards eradicating human trafficking and care for its victims/survivors. We are very excited to continue exploring the projects mentioned below and more:

- An educational model for health care providers: Health care providers are in a unique and powerful position to help victims of human trafficking as they are often times the first to encounter victims and survivors. We will be working with the medical community to develop strategies and training to identify and care for victims and survivors of human trafficking.
- Immigration Policies: In light of President Obama’s call to address immigration reform during his second term, we will thoroughly examine how immigration policies may adversely affect people, enabling them to become victims of human trafficking.
- Policy Development and Community Awareness: We will continue to work closely with our Legislators to develop policies to protect all citizens from human trafficking crimes and adequately care for survivors. We will also continue to host and sponsor community educational programs and forums to promote awareness of human trafficking related issues locally, nationally, and globally.

Human trafficking is a complex and pervasive industry, much too large for one or two institutions to take on alone. Eradication of this trade requires a comprehensive package of initiatives, led by collections of services, sectors, organizations and frameworks to initiate change. These past two days have only been a glimpse of how our communities can work together to promote social justice. In the coming months and years, we welcome hearing ideas from all of you committed in this cause. As we all know, only through collective efforts and commitment can we achieve our goal to create a world where we can all live free of human trafficking.

Sincerely,

Sutapa Basu, Ph.D  
Executive Director, Women’s Center Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force Co-Chair  
University of Washington

Velma Veloria  
Washington State Representative 1993-2004  
Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force Co-Chair  
University of Washington
Thank you!

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