

TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS: MODERN SLAVERY

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LA TRATA DE PERSONAS: LA ESCLAVITUD MODERNA

Las personas indigentes y el mensaje de Jesucristo

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The Young Slave, sculpture
Michelangelo, c. 1525-1530

Navarro:

Creo que sería bueno tratar sobre trato de personas
y esclavitud moderna.

La trato de órganos puede tratarse en conexión con
el trato de personas.

Muchas gracias

Francisco



In our times, the common good is increasingly threatened by transnational organized crime, the improper use of the markets and of the economy, as well as by terrorism.

It is therefore necessary for the international community to adopt adequate legal instruments to prevent and counter criminal activities, by promoting international judicial cooperation on criminal matters.

In ratifying numerous international conventions in these areas, and acting also on behalf of Vatican City State, the Holy See has constantly maintained that such agreements are effective means to prevent criminal activities that threaten human dignity, the common good and peace.

Apostolic Letter Issued *Motu Proprio* of the Supreme Pontiff Francis on the Jurisdiction of Judicial Authorities of Vatican City State in Criminal Matters, 11 July 2013.

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PREFACE

Following a wish expressed by Pope Francis, the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, together with the FIAMC (the World Federation of Catholic Medical Associations), are organising a preparatory workshop on 2-3 November 2013 in the Casina Pio IV. This will examine human trafficking and modern slavery in order to establish the real state of this phenomenon and an agenda to combat this heinous crime. For example, the natural sciences today can provide new tools that can be used against this new form of slavery, such as a digital registry to compare the DNA of unidentified missing children (including cases of illegal adoption) with that of their family members who have reported their disappearance.¹

No one can deny that 'the trade in human persons constitutes a shocking offence against human dignity and a grave violation of fundamental human rights' and is an accelerator of criminal profits in this new century. The Second Vatican Council itself observed that 'slavery, prostitution, the selling of women and children, and disgraceful working conditions where people are treated as instruments of gain rather than free and responsible persons' are 'infamies' which 'poison human society, debase their perpetrators' and constitute 'a supreme dishonour to the Creator'.² In one of the few documents of the Magisterium of the Popes on this issue, quoted above, the Blessed John Paul II added that 'such situations are an affront to fundamental values which are shared by all cultures and peoples, values rooted in the very nature of the human person'. The horrible in-

crease in this crime, the Pope continued, is a new challenge for the social sciences and natural sciences in the context of contemporary globalisation: 'the alarming increase in the trade in human beings is one of the pressing political, social and economic problems associated with the process of globalisation; it presents a serious threat to the security of individual nations and a question of international justice which cannot be deferred'.³

According to the recent *UNODC 2012 Report on Trafficking*,⁴ the UN started being aware of this increasing crime only in the year 2000, together with the emerging effects of globalisation, and subsequently drafted a *Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children*, supplementing the *United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime*, which has been signed by 117 parties.⁵ According to the *2012 Report*, the International Labour Organisation estimated that between 2002 and 2010 '20.9 million people were victims of forced labour globally. This estimate also includes victims of human trafficking for labour and sexual exploitation' (p. 1). Each year, it is estimated that about 2 million people are victims of sexual trafficking, 60% of whom are girls. Human organ trafficking reaches almost 1% of that figure, thus affecting around 20,000 people who are forced or deceived into giving up an organ (liver, kidney, pancreas, cornea, lung, even the heart), not without the complicity of doctors, nurses and other medical staff, who have pledged to follow Hippocrates' oath *Primum non nocere* instead. But these chilling figures 'represent only the tip of the iceberg,

¹ Prof. José A. Lorente (University of Granada), DNA-PROKIDS program, www.dna-prokids.org

² *Gaudium et Spes*, 27, http://www.vatican.va/archive/hist_councils/ii_vatican_council/documents/vat-ii_const_19651207_gaudium-et-spes_en.html

³ *Letter of John Paul II to Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran on the Occasion of the International Conference "Twenty-First Century Slavery – The Human Rights Dimension to Trafficking In Human Beings"*, www.vatican.va/holy_father/john_paul_ii/letters/2002/documents/hf_jp-ii_let_20020515_tauran_en.html

⁴ www.unodc.org/documents/data-and-analysis/glotip/Trafficking_in_Persons_2012_web.pdf

⁵ http://treaties.un.org/Pages/ViewDetails.aspx?src=TREATY&mtdsg_no=XVIII-12-a&chapter=18&lang=en

as criminals generally go to great lengths to prevent the detection of their activities' (p. 16). Some observers speculate that, within ten years, human trafficking will surpass drugs and weapons trafficking to become the most profitable criminal activity in the world. Recent trends, however, indicate that human trafficking is already in the first place, so that far from being a declining social crime, it is becoming ever more threatening.⁶ International sex trafficking is not limited to poor and undeveloped areas of the world – it is a problem in virtually every region of the globe. Countries with large (often legal) sex industries create the demand for trafficked women and girls, while countries where traffickers can easily recruit provide the supply. Generally, economically depressed countries provide the easiest recruitment for traffickers. The regions that produce the most sex trafficking victims are the former Soviet republics, Asia, and Latin America.

Because of the enormous sums of money involved and the human scandal and moral degradation of this traffic, which lead to pessimism and resignation,⁷ many international institutions often turn their backs on this tragedy. This is why it is so important for the PAS and the PASS, together with the Federation of Catholic Medical Associations, to follow the Pope's wish directly and *sine glossa*. Today, against these new forms of slavery we need to adopt the venerable attitude of the Catalan Jesuit St. Peter Claver who saw African slaves in Latin America as fellow Christians and, when he made his solemn profession in 1622, signed in Latin: *Petrus Claver, aethiopum semper servus* (Peter Claver, always servant of the Africans).

In short, this great saint embodied the Christian revolution, unknown to the Greeks and the Romans and to all previous civilisations, which began explicitly with the famous letter to Philemon of St. Paul who urged him to consider Onesimus 'no longer as a slave, but as more than a slave, as a dear brother'. In other words, we must declare in our time with the Second Vatican Council: 'everyone must consider his neighbour without exception as another self, taking into account first of all his life and the means necessary to living it with dignity, so as not to imitate the rich man who had no concern for the poor man Lazarus'. In definitive terms, we must make our own the very words of the Lord: 'whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me' (Mt. 25:40).

We must thus be grateful to Pope Francis for identifying one of the most important social tragedies of our times and having enough confidence in our Catholic institutions to instruct us to organise this workshop. As he said during the canonisation of the Mexican saint, Guadalupe García Zavala, 'this is called "touching the flesh of Christ". The poor, the abandoned, the sick and the marginalised are the flesh of Christ. And Mother Lupita touched the flesh of Christ and taught us this behaviour: not to feel ashamed, not to fear, not to find "touching Christ's flesh" repugnant. Mother Lupita had realized what "touching Christ's flesh" actually means'.⁸ Pope Francis' words are a clear reaction, following of Jesus Christ's message, to this new form of contemporary slavery which constitutes an abhorrent violation of the dignity and rights of human beings.

✚ MARCELO SÁNCHEZ SORONDO

⁶ María de los Ángeles Palacio de Arato, *Trata de personas y prostitución en la provincia de Córdoba*, Córdoba (Rep. Argentina) 2013, p. 17.

⁷ *The Whistleblower*, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Whistleblower is an important documentary film about this issue.

⁸ Homily of Pope Francis, Saint Peter's Square, Seventh Sunday of Easter, 12 May 2013, www.vatican.va/holy_father/francesco/homilies/2013/documents/papa-francesco_20130512_omelia-canonizzazioni_en.html

La trata de personas: la esclavitud moderna

Las personas indigentes y el mensaje de Jesucristo

PREFACIO

Respondiendo a un deseo del Papa Francisco, las Pontificias Academias de las Ciencias y de las Ciencias Sociales junto a la FIAMC (Federación Internacional de las Asociaciones de Médicos Católicos), están organizando un seminario preparatorio que se celebrará los días 2 y 3 de noviembre de 2013 en la Casina Pío IV y que abordará la trata de personas y la esclavitud moderna a los efectos de establecer el real estado de la situación y una agenda para combatir dicho crimen atroz. Por ejemplo, hoy la ciencia puede proveer contra esta nueva forma de esclavitud instrumentos antes desconocidos, tales como un registro informático del ADN para cotejar tanto los datos genéticos de los niños desaparecidos (incluso por adopciones ilegales) como los de los familiares que los reclaman.¹

A nadie se le ocurre negar hoy que «la trata de personas constituye un crimen escandaloso contra la dignidad humana y una violación grave de los derechos humanos fundamentales», además de ser un evidente acelerador de lucro criminal en nuestra centuria. Ya el Concilio Vaticano II establecía perentoriamente que «la esclavitud, la prostitución, la trata de blancas y de jóvenes, así como las condiciones laborales degradantes, que reducen al trabajador al rango de mero instrumento de lucro, sin respeto a la libertad y a la responsabilidad de la persona humana» son «infamantes» y «degradan la civilización humana, deshonran más a sus autores que a sus víctimas y son totalmente contrarias al honor debido al Creador».² En uno de los pocos documentos del Magisterio Papal sobre este crimen, citado supra, el Beato Juan Pablo II añade: «tales situaciones son una

afrenta a los fundamentales valores comunes a todas las culturas y pueblos, valores radicados en la naturaleza íntima de la persona humana». El horripilante incremento de este crimen —concluye el beato Papa— es un nuevo desafío para las ciencias sociales y naturales en el contexto de la hodierna globalización: «el alarmante crecimiento en la trata de seres humanos es uno de los problemas políticos, sociales y económicos más apremiantes asociados con el proceso de globalización; tal representa una amenaza seria a la seguridad de las naciones individuales y una cuestión de justicia internacional que no puede ser diferida».³

Según el reciente informe *UNODC 2012 Report on Trafficking*⁴, las Naciones Unidas empezaron a tomar seria conciencia de tal creciente crimen solamente a partir del año 2000, junto con los efectos negativos consecuentes a la globalización. Así, más recientemente establecieron un Protocolo, firmado ya por 117 Estados partes, para prevenir, reprimir y sancionar la trata de personas, especialmente mujeres y niños, que complementa la Convención de las Naciones Unidas contra la Delincuencia Organizada Transnacional.⁵ Según el citado informe de 2012, entre 2002 y 2010 la Organización Internacional del Trabajo estima que «globalmente, 20,9 millones de personas fueron víctimas de trabajo forzado. Esta estadística incluye también las víctimas de la trata de personas para la explotación laboral y sexual» (pág. 1). Cada año se estima que alrededor de 2 millones de personas son víctimas del tráfico sexual, de las cuales el sesenta por ciento son niñas. El tráfico de órganos de seres humanos es casi el 1% de esta cifra. Luego afecta a unas 20.000 personas a las que con diferentes formas de engaño

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³ *Letter of John Paul II to Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran on the Occasion of the International Conference "Twenty-First Century Slavery – The Human Rights Dimension to Trafficking In Human Beings"*, www.vatican.va/holy_father/john_paul_ii/letters/2002/documents/hf_jp-ii_let_20020515_tauran_en.html

⁴ http://www.unodc.org/documents/data-and-analysis/glotip/Trafficking_in_Persons_2012_web.pdf

⁵ http://treaties.un.org/Pages/ViewDetails.aspx?src=TREATY&mtdsq_no=XVIII-12-a&chapter=18&lang=en

se les extraen, en forma ilegal, órganos como el hígado, el riñón, el páncreas, la cornea, el pulmón, inclusive el corazón, no sin la complicidad de médicos, enfermeros y demás personal, comprometidos con juramento en vez a seguir el principio de Hipócrates: *Primum non nocere*. Estas escalofriantes estadísticas «representan solamente la punta del iceberg, ya que los criminales generalmente hacen de todo para ocultar la detección de sus actividades» (p. 16). Algunos observadores sostienen que, en pocos años, la trata de personas superará el tráfico de drogas y de armas, y se convertirá así en la actividad criminal más lucrativa del mundo. Más aún, las recientes tendencias sitúan la trata alcanzando ya el primer lugar, por lo que lejos de ser un crimen social en retirada, tiene una presencia cada vez más amenazante.⁶ Tal trata sexual internacional no se limita a las zonas pobres y subdesarrolladas, sino que se extiende virtualmente a todas las regiones del globo. Mientras que los países con una vasta (y a menudo legal) industria sexual engendran la demanda de la trata de mujeres, jóvenes y niñas, los países económicamente deprimidos proporcionan mayormente el suministro. Es en estos últimos donde los traficantes pueden reclutar con mayor facilidad. Las regiones de origen de la mayoría de las víctimas de la explotación sexual son las antiguas repúblicas soviéticas, Asia y América Latina.

A causa de los enormes intereses implicados y del escándalo humano y degradación moral de tal trata, que llevan al pesimismo y a la resignación,⁷ las más veces las instituciones internacionales le dan la espalda. Muy por el contrario, las Academias Pontificias de las Ciencias y de las Ciencias Sociales, junto con la Federación de Asociaciones de Médicos Católicos, quieren hacer frente a este delito siguiendo directamente y *sine glossa* el deseo del Papa Francisco. Hoy, contra estas atroces formas de esclavitud queremos recuperar la venerable actitud del Jesuita Catalán San Pedro Claver, quien consideraba a los esclavos africanos en Latino-

américa como sus hermanos y amigos cristianos más íntimos. Tanto fue así que, cuando hizo su profesión solemne en 1622, firmó en Latín: *Petrus Claver, aethiopum Semper servus* (Pedro Claver, siervo de los etiípicos para siempre). En síntesis, este gran Santo encarna la gran revolución del mensaje de Cristo, no conocida ni por los griegos ni por los romanos ni por ninguna otra civilización precedente, que comienza explícitamente con la epístola célebre a Filemón de San Pablo, donde le aconseja considerar a Onésimo «no ya como esclavo, sino como más que esclavo, como querido hermano». En otras palabras, debemos aseverar en nuestros días con el Concilio Vaticano II que «cada uno, sin excepción de nadie, debe considerar al prójimo como otro yo, cuidando en primer lugar de su vida y de los medios necesarios para vivirla dignamente, no sea que imitemos a aquel rico que se desprecupó por completo del pobre Lázaro». Debemos en definitiva hacernos cargo de las mismísimas exigentes palabras del Señor: «*en la medida que lo hicieron con el más pequeño de mis hermanos, lo hicieron conmigo*» (Mt 25,40).

Somos deudores al Papa Francisco que ha sabido identificar uno de los más dramáticos desafíos sociales de nuestra época y nos lo ha confiado, demostrando el aprecio que tiene por las instituciones católicas que organizan el seminario. Como él ha dicho durante la reciente canonización de la Santa mexicana Guadalupe García Zavala «esto se llama 'tocar la carne de Cristo'. Los pobres, los abandonados, los enfermos, los marginados son la carne de Cristo. Y Madre Lupita tocaba la carne de Cristo y nos enseñaba esta conducta: no avergonzarnos, no tener miedo, no tener repugnancia a tocar la carne de Cristo. Madre Lupita había entendido qué significa eso de 'tocar la carne de Cristo'».⁸ Estas palabras del Papa Francisco son la clara reacción desde el mensaje de Cristo a esta nueva forma de esclavitud contemporánea, que constituye una violación aberrante de la dignidad y de los derechos de las personas.

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⁷ Es importante también el film documental *The Whistleblower* (también conocida como *La verdad oculta* o *Secretos peligrosos*), http://es.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Whistleblower

⁸ Homilía del Santo Padre Francisco, Plaza de San Pedro, VII Domingo de Pascua 12 de mayo de 2013, http://www.vatican.va/holy_father/francesco/homilies/2013/documents/papa-francesco_20130512_omelia-canonizzazioni_sp.html

PROGRAMME

Saturday 2 November 2013

Chair **W. Arber**

- 9:00 *Welcome*
H.E. Msgr. Marcelo Sánchez Sorondo, Chancellor of the Pontifical Academies of Sciences and Social Sciences
Werner Arber, President of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences
José María Simón, President of the World Federation of Catholic Medical Associations (FIAMC)
- 9:10 *Introduction*
Card. Roger Etchegaray, Vice Dean of the College of Cardinals • *Honorary President of the meeting*
- 9:30 *What Will it Take to End the Impunity of Human Trafficking?*
Joy Ngozi Ezeilo
- 10:00 Discussion
- 10:15 *Human Trafficking in the World. Challenges and Responses of the International Community*
William Lacy Swing
- 10:45 Discussion
- 11:00 Departure by bus to the Domus Sanctae Marthae
- 11:15 Group Photo with Pope Francis
- 11:45 Coffee break at the Casina Pio IV
- 12:00 *The EU Legal and Policy Response on Trafficking in Human Beings*
Myria Vassiliadou
- 12:30 Discussion
- 12:45 *A Sociological Approach to Human Trafficking*
Margaret S. Archer
- 13:15 Discussion
- 13:30 Lunch at the Casina Pio IV
- 14:30 *Towards a Socioeconomic Etiology of Human Trafficking*
Juan J. Llach
- Chair **J.M. Simón**
- 15:00 Discussion
- 15:15 *La criminalité internationale comme composante de la mondialisation: quelle réponse politique?*
Pierre Morel
- 15:45 Discussion
- 16:00 *Ending Impunity, Securing Justice and Preventing Exploitation: Human Rights and Human Dignity in the Fight Against Trafficking*
Anne T. Gallagher
- 16:30 Discussion
- 16:45 Coffee break
- 17:15 *Argentine Experience and Approach*
Gustavo Vera
- 17:45 Discussion
- 18:00 *A Catholic Response to Human Trafficking in Asia*
John Lee
- 18:30 Discussion
- 19:00 Dinner at the Casina Pio IV

Sunday 3 November 2013

Chair O. Fumagalli Carulli

- 8:00 *Concelebrated Mass at the Tomb of St Peter, St Peter's Basilica*
Misa concelebrada sobre la Tumba de San Pedro, Basílica de San Pedro
- 9:00 *Dalla liberazione sessuale alla schiavitù sessuale. Il lato oscuro della rivoluzione sessuale*
Ermanno Pavesi
- 9:30 Discussion
- 9:45 *Prostitution, Drugs and AIDS • How to Live With Dignity? Rehabilitation and Reintegration into Social Life*
Maria Inez Linhares de Carvalho
- 10:00 Discussion
- 10:15 Coffee break
- 10:45 *The New Slavery. The Sub-Saharan African Situation: Neo Colonisation by the International Agencies*
Henrietta Williams
- 11:15 Discussion
- 11:30 *Avances policiales sobre la trata de seres humanos*
Francisco Barreiro Sanmartín
- 12:00 Discussion
- 12:15 Lunch at the Casina Pio IV
- 14:30 *The Empire of Suffering: Trafficking of Children in the Global Millennium*
Marcelo and Carola Suárez-Orozco
- Chair M. Archer
- 15:00 Discussion
- 15:15 *DNA-Prokids: Genetic Identification of Missing Children to Fight Child Trafficking & Illegal Adoptions*
José Antonio Lorente
- 15:45 Discussion
- 16:00 *Avances metodológicos para combatir la trata de personas*
Jorge Nery Cabrera Cabrera
- 16:30 Discussion
- 16:45 Coffee break
- 17:15 *The Modern Day Slave Trade: How the United States Should Alter the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act in Order to More Effectively Combat International Sex Trafficking*
Melissa R. Holman
- 17:45 Discussion
- 18:00 General discussion and Final Statement
- 19:00 Dinner at the Casina Pio IV

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Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, Vice Dean of the College of Cardinals, President emeritus of the Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace and Pontifical Council “Cor Unum”, was born 25 September 1922 in Espelette, diocese of Bayonne, France. His father was an agricultural mechanic. After studying at the minor seminary at Ustaritz, he continued his spiritual and scientific preparation at the major seminary at Bayonne and at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, obtaining a licentiate in sacred theology and a doctorate in canon law. Ordained a priest 13 July 1947, he began his first pastoral ministry in his native diocese, that of Bayonne, before becoming, in 1961, deputy director of the secretariat of the French episcopate, and engaged, at the same time, in the creation of a secretariat for pastoral care. From 1966 to 1970, he filled the post of Secretary-General of the French episcopate, before becoming titular Bishop of Gemelle di Numidia and Auxiliary Bishop of Paris on 29 March 1969. On 22 December 1970 he became Archbishop of Marseilles (until 1984) and in 1975 succeeded Cardinal Marty as president of the French Episcopal Conference. He was re-elected on 27 October 1978 (until 1981). From 25 November 1975 until 23 April 1982, he has also been prelate of the “Mission de France”. Even before becoming a Bishop and particularly after his episcopal ordination (27 May 1969), he played a very important part on the international ecclesial level. From 1965, the year of the close of the Second Vatican Council, he was secretary of the liaison committee of the European Episcopal Conferences, and in 1971 he became the first president of the new European Council of Episcopal Conferences. He was re-elected to the office in 1975. His term of office expired at the end of the work of the Fourth Symposium which took place in Rome from 17-21 June 1979. He was also one of the main architects of the European ecumenical meeting at Chantilly. He also took part in the work of the Synod of Bishops and was also, in 1974, a member of the council of the Synod secretariat. His theological and socio-religious interventions recall the commitment of a living Church. Well prepared on a theological level and thoroughly familiar with the problems of France and of the French Church, he has given lectures on his researches and reflections at important meetings and cultural center. He also has written about the most burning ecclesial and social problems, defense of human rights as a necessity of conscience and recalls the serious problem of unemployment. On 8 April 1984 he was called to Rome and was nominated President of the Pontifical Council of Justice and Peace (he stayed until 24 June 1998) and President of the Pontifical Council Cor Unum (he stayed until 2 December 1995). Throughout the years, Cardinal Etchegaray has always carried out an untiring service in favor of peace, human rights and needs of the poor, bringing the message and love of the Pope to many nations. On 15 November 1994, he was named President of the Central Committee of the Holy Year 2000. On 30 April 2005, the Holy Father

Benedict XVI approved the election by the Cardinals of the Order of Bishops, of Cardinal Etchegaray as Vice Dean of the College of Cardinals. Created and proclaimed Cardinal by John Paul II in the consistory of 30 June 1979, of the Title of the Suburbicarian Church of Porto-Santa Rufina (24 June 1998).

Anne T. Gallagher AO (BA, LLB, M.Int.L, PhD) is a lawyer, practitioner, teacher and scholar with an established reputation in international affairs, most particularly human rights and the administration of criminal justice. She is a former United Nations Official (1992-2003) and was Special Adviser to Mary Robinson, the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and former President of Ireland, from 1998 to 2002. During this time Dr Gallagher represented the High Commissioner at negotiations for the *United Nations Convention on Transnational Crime* and its protocols on human trafficking and migrant smuggling. She led the development of the highly influential *United Nations Principles and Guidelines on Human Rights and Human Trafficking* and was founding Chair of the UN Inter-Agency Group on Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling. Since resigning from the UN in 2003, Dr Gallagher has led the Asia Regional Trafficking in Persons Project, a high profile intergovernmental initiative funded by the Australian Government that aims to strengthen legislative and criminal justice responses to human trafficking and related exploitation in all ten ASEAN Member States. This project, which is the world's largest and most ambitious criminal justice initiative against trafficking, has been widely acclaimed for its impact on laws, policies and practices within and outside the ASEAN region. Dr Gallagher has combined her career as a UN official and high-level development professional with a vocation as a teacher and independent, self-funded scholar. She is considered an international expert on human rights and criminal justice and, according to the US Government, is “the leading global authority on the international law on human trafficking”. Her publications in this field include numerous articles in major journals and the sole legal reference text on this subject, the award-winning *The International Law of Human Trafficking*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2010. During the period 2011-2013 she was an invited guest lecturer at Cambridge University; Oxford University; the University of Glasgow; Harvard University; American University; George Washington University; Johns Hopkins University; and Stanford University. In 2011 Dr Gallagher was awarded the inaugural Australian Freedom Award for her international work against contemporary forms of slavery. In June 2012 she was appointed *Officer of the Order of Australia* (AO), that country's second-highest civic honor. This appointment was made for her: “distinguished service to the law and human rights, as a practitioner, teacher and scholar, particularly in areas of human trafficking responses and criminal justice”. Also in June 2012, Dr Gallagher was named a “2012 TIP Report Hero” by US Secretary of State Hilary Clinton for her ambitious work in the global fight against modern slavery. In 2013 Dr Gallagher received the inaugural Australian National University *Alumni of the Year* award.

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Myria Vassiliadou assumed office in March 2011 and is based within the European Commission, DG Home-Affairs. The position of EU Anti-Trafficking Coordinator was initially foreseen in the "Stockholm Programme" and elaborated in the EU Anti-Trafficking Directive 2011/36/EU. The EU Anti-Trafficking Coordinator is responsible for improving coordination and coherence among EU institutions, EU agencies, Member States and international actors and developing existing and new EU policies to address trafficking in human beings. The EU Anti-Trafficking Coordinator also monitors the implementation of the new and integrated "EU Strategy towards the Eradication of Trafficking in Human Beings (2012-2016)" and provides overall strategic policy orientation for the EU's external policy in this field. Ms Vassiliadou holds degrees in Sociology and Social Research and a doctorate in Sociology from the University of Kent at Canterbury, UK. She has also been a Research Fellow at the Solomon Asch Centre for Study of Ethno-political conflict, at the University of Pennsylvania. Ms Vassiliadou previously served as Secretary General of the European Women's Lobby, the largest network of women's associations across the EU. She was a founding member of the think tank Mediterranean Institute of Gender Studies and served as its Director for seven years and subsequently as the Chair of the Board of Administration. For over a decade, Ms Vassiliadou worked as an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Nicosia and taught undergraduate and graduate classes in Sociology. Ms Vassiliadou previously worked in the European Commission as a Detached National Expert in DG Research. Furthermore, she has served as a member of various Advisory Boards, Expert Groups and acted as a consultant

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William Lacy Swing On 18 June 2008, Ambassador William Lacy Swing of the United States was elected as the next Director General of the International Organization for Migration (IOM). He assumed his post on 1 October 2008. On 14 June 2013, he was re-elected by acclamation for a second term to be the Director General of the IOM (1 October 2013 – 30 September 2018). From May 2003 till January 2008, as UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General (SRSG) for the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), Ambassador Swing successfully led all facets of the largest UN peacekeeping operation in history. Prior to his work in the DRC, Ambassador Swing served from 2001 to 2003 as the Special Representative to the Secretary-General for Western Sahara and Chief of Mission for the UN Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara (MINURSO). During a long diplomatic career at the US Department of State, Mr. Swing was a six-time ambassador, managing some of the largest diplomatic missions and foreign development and humanitarian aid programmes in two hemispheres, with a record of strengthening bilateral relationships. Through his diplomatic assignments in countries facing significant migration movements, he has acquired a deep understanding of the multiple factors affecting international migration. Ambassador Swing graduated from Catawba College in North Carolina (Bachelor of Arts) and Yale University (Bachelor of Divinity), and did post-graduate studies at Tübingen University in Germany and at Harvard University. He speaks fluent French and German.

Gustavo Vera. Maestro de grado (profesor de enseñanza primaria) de una escuela pobre de Villa Lugano; Presidente de la Fundación Alameda y la Cooperativa de Trabajo 20 de diciembre. La Alameda es una organización no gubernamental (ONG) argentina que lucha contra la trata de personas, trabajo esclavo, explotación infantil, proxenetismo y narcotráfico. Nacida como una asamblea barrial de la crisis del 2001 tuvo reconocimiento nacional e internacional con las denuncias y escraches a talleres clandestinos (que confeccionan prendas para marcas reconocidas y diseñadores famosos), granjas donde se reducen a servidumbre a personas (el caso del niño Ezequiel Ferreyra que tuvo repercusión de Naciones Unidas y prostíbulos manejados por importantes políticos y personajes de poder). Su rol protagónico ha logrado modificaciones de legislaciones nacionales y provinciales, como ordenanzas municipales que combaten la trata y trabajo esclavo, como así también asistencia a las víctimas. A lo largo del país la fundación logró que se constituyan nuevas sedes y grupos afines en Río Gallegos, Mar del Plata, Córdoba y Mendoza. Entre las actividades más destacadas realizadas se encuentran el cierre del barrio de los 36 prostíbulos conocido como "las casitas de tolerancia" de Río Gallegos, el desmantelamiento de más de un centenar de prostíbulos en Mar del Plata, la creación de 70 centros de asistencia infantil en Mendoza donde había fuerte trabajo de menores en los campos, las ordenanzas en varios distritos para cierre de prostíbulos, etc. Desde la cooperativa 20 de diciembre lanzaron en 2007 su propia marca llamada Mundo Alameda, alentando el consumo responsable de productos libres de trabajo esclavo. En 2009 estrecha lazos con otros con otras cooperativas y lanza junto a ellos No Chains (Sin Cadenas), la primera marca global libre de trabajo esclavo, integrada por Mundo Alameda (Argentina), Dignity Returns (Tailandia), Defend Job (Filipinas), 100% Milik

Pekerja (Indonesia) y la Asociación de Mujeres Trabajadores de Hong Kong. A mediados de 2012 y celebrando los 10 años de vida como ONG, la Fundación Alameda lanza el portal de noticias Agenda Oculta en la que escriben distintos columnistas sobre temas que no se encuentran en su mayoría dentro de los medios masivos de comunicación.

Henrietta Maria Williams M.D. (Obs & Gynae), Fertility Care Medical Consultant, Fertility Care Practitioner, B.A. Divinity. President of the Association of Catholic Medical Practitioners of Nigeria (ACMPN). Born in Lagos on the 19th July 1950, Dr. (Mrs.) Henrietta Williams is the youngest daughter of Chief Louis Orok Edet, the first indigenous Inspector General of Police in Nigeria, and Mrs Margaret Edet, the founding president of the Christian Mothers Association of Nigeria. Her passion in life is integrating the harmonious unity of faith into medical science to provide holistic and culturally acceptable medical services that will improve the quality of life of African women and their families. Her primary and secondary education in Lagos, was at Mount Carmel School, Holy Child College, Queens College, and the Holy Child School, Mayfield in the United Kingdom. University Education in medicine was at the University College, London, and at the Lagos University Teaching Hospital with postgraduate training in Obstetrics and Gynaecology there and at the Institute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School London in 1991. After working at the Lagos Island Maternity and the Lagos University Teaching Hospital for many years, Dr. Williams decided to sub-specialise in Fertility following her work in Prof. Osato Giwa Osagie's team in pioneering the IVF (in vitro fertilisation) program, that successfully produced the first IVF baby in Africa. In 2003, due to growing interest in the catholic religion, she graduated in theology at the Maryvale Institute in Birmingham, United Kingdom, and proceeded to the Pope Paul VI Institute for

the Study of Human Reproduction in Omaha Nebraska, U.S.A. to qualify in 2004 as the first African certified Fertility Care Medical Consultant in the new Women's Health Science called NAPRO-TECHNOLOGY which provides Creighton Model natural family planning and infertility treatment approved by the catholic church. In 2009, she completed Management studies at the Lagos Business School. She is the current National President of The Association of Catholic Medical Practitioners of Nigeria, and the Nigerian Program Director for the postgraduate training of doctors and midwives in Naprotechnology. 15 Nigerian Doctors and 21 Nurse practitioners have been trained. She is the founder of MLE foundation, a United Nations Registered NGO of the Committee for The Status of Women which is committed to providing free natural family planning and safe motherhood services to women at grass-roots level to reduce the number of women dying in childbirth. She serves in various capacities on several organisations: The Family and Human Life Unit of the Catholic Secretariat of the Catholic Bishops Conference of Nigeria and of Lagos Archdiocese; The Foundation For African Cultural Heritage; The International Organisation of Catholic Gynaecologists (MATERCARE); The Provincial Marriage Advisory Council of Lagos; The Social Communications Unit of The Archdiocese of Calabar. She has received several awards such as The Award of Excellence by the World Union of Catholic Women's Organisation, and others from African traditional rulers such as Chieftaincy Titles of ADA IDAHA KE EFIK EBRUTU by the Obong of Calabar, and The Erelu Amona Apesin of Egba Land by The Alake of Abeokuta. She has been married to Chief Ladi Rotimi-Williams S.A.N. for 41 years, and they have 4 children and 3 grandsons.

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MEMORANDUM

- 1) **On 2 and 3 November 2013 a bus for the Speakers** will leave the Domus Sanctae Marthae and the Hotel Columbus for the Academy, 15 minutes before the beginning of the morning session (8.45 am) and will take them back to the Domus and the Columbus after dinner.
- 2) **On 2 November a bus for the Participants** will leave the Academy at 11 am for the Domus Sanctae Marthae for a group photograph with Pope Francis and will then bring them back to the Academy.
- 3) **Lunch and dinner for the Speakers** will be served at the Academy. If you are a vegetarian, please let us know as soon as possible.
- 4) **Lunch for the Observers.** Observers may have lunch at the Vatican canteen, for 15 euros on Saturday and 10 euros on Sunday. Those who are interested are kindly requested to purchase their ticket from the Secretariat on 2 November during the first coffee break. A bus will accompany them to the canteen and back.
- 5) **Wifi** is available in the Casina Pio IV's Conference Hall. Please log in to the network called WLAN_PADS using "guest" as the username and "password" as the password.
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- 7) **A visit to the Vatican Museums** can be arranged for accompanying persons. Please give your name to the Secretariat in order to form a group.

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***Human trafficking is the most extensive
form of slavery in this twenty-first century!***

Pope Francis, *Message of Easter 2013*



STATEMENT ON TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS

Vatican City, November 2013

Each human being is a free person, whether man, woman, girl or boy, and is destined to exist for the good of all in equality and fraternity. Any relationship that fails to respect the fundamental conviction that all people – men, women, girls and boys – are equal and have the same freedom and dignity constitutes a grave crime against humanity.

Despite the efforts of many, trafficking in human beings – the most extensive form of slavery in our twenty-first century – is a plague on a vast scale in many countries across the world. Victims are hidden away in private homes, in illegal establishments, in factories, on farms, behind closed doors, in families, houses and other places in the cities, villages and slums of the world's richest and poorest nations. This situation is not improving but, on the contrary, is probably deteriorating.

There is now a compelling need to put an end to trafficking in human beings and all forms of exploitation, particularly prostitution, forced labour, the harvesting of human organs and the use of children as drug dealers and in the production of pornographic material, especially on the Internet.

Trafficking in human beings in all its forms, and in particular trafficking for sexual exploitation and prostitution, must be declared a crime against humanity. Traffickers should be prosecuted on the basis of clear international and national laws, including the confiscation of the profits derived from their illegal activities, and the victims ought to be fully compensated from such funds.

All stakeholders, at all levels, have a moral and legal duty to eradicate this grave violation of human rights and strive to ensure that all human beings co-exist in freedom, equality, harmony and peace, in accordance with the values common to our shared humanity. With the support of academics, moral and religious leaders, together with the influence of a global movement and social networks, we must expose these hidden crimes by using today's technology and working through good and just national and international institutions. **It is our moral imperative to make ours the last generation that has to fight the trade in human lives.**

We suggest that:

The Holy See

1. *Signs and ratifies the 1949 UN Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Others.*
2. *Signs and ratifies the 2000 UN Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children (the 'Palermo Protocol').*
3. *Ratifies the 2005 Council of Europe Convention on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings.*
4. *Commits the Permanent Missions of the Holy See in international organisations to insisting upon the urgency of a global strategy against trafficking in human beings.*
5. *Encourages the ratification of the International Convention on Migrant Workers (18 December 1990) and the Domestic Workers Convention of the ILO (16 June 2011) and advocates the inclusion of domestic workers and agricultural workers in national labour laws.*
6. *Promotes a movement to ensure the commitment of the Catholic Church and of all men and women of good will to stopping human trafficking and prostitution; one that is stated in the clearest and most decisive terms.*
7. *Encourages male religious Orders to work alongside female religious to alleviate the immediate suffering and long-term social exclusion of trafficked persons.*

International Organisations

8. *Forcefully stress that the trafficking in human beings is first and foremost a severe form of human-rights violation.*
9. *Insert as a specific objective the ending of trafficking in human beings in the new post-2015 Global Development Goals.*
10. *Take all possible actions to reduce the demand for all forms of exploitation damaging to human life and especially sexual exploitation.*
11. *Establish codes of conduct and specifically a policy of zero tolerance towards sexual exploitation*

and other abuses deleterious to human life and well-being.

Governments and National Authorities

12. *Prepare national action plans to address trafficking in human beings, including measures to avoid re-trafficking, in cooperation with civil society organisations, including faith-based organisations.*
13. *Establish a national mechanism to combat and prevent trafficking in human beings and to protect its victims.*
14. *Ensure the necessary political, legal and financial support to the courts, the administrative offices and the security forces involved in action against trafficking in human beings at all levels, including enhanced 'Witness Protection Schemes' for those trafficked who are willing to testify in court or supply information to the police that improves the chances of apprehending traffickers and accessories to this crime.*
15. *Resist hasty, automatic and involuntary repatriation of those who have been trafficked and develop programmes for their housing and re-training, in the expectation that these will result – when desired – in the granting of a work permit in the host country.*
16. *Take urgent action to curb the demand that fuels all forms of exploitation, especially sexual exploitation, and criminalise the clients of prostitution as a deterrent against sex trafficking. This entails recognition that the trafficking of women, girls and boys is intrinsically linked with legalised prostitution systems and the commercialisation of sex.*
17. *Ensure that businesses are sufficiently regulated and held accountable for abuses that occur. Prohibit the supply of sexual material and advertisements for sexual activities in hotels and other public places.*
18. *Consider the key role of the Internet and especially pornography in facilitating the online recruitment of victims for trafficking in human beings and legislate against possible damage involved. Promote the incorporation, at point of sale, of 'default settings' on computers precluding access to pornographic material.*
19. *Introduce a compulsory system of birth registration, incorporating DNA identification in cases of risk or need.*

20. *Ensure the full confiscation of assets from criminals.*

21. *Ensure appropriate compensation to victims.*
22. *Target financial investigation, increased prosecution and conviction for traffickers.*
23. *Intensify the training of all relevant actors and particularly front-line officials in the work against trafficking in human beings.*
24. *Prioritise the eradication of child trafficking, including trafficking for sexual exploitation, and ensure the early identification of children who may be victims. To this end consider innovative means such as the establishment of national DNA databases to identify and prevent child trafficking.*

Civil Society Organisations

25. *Promote enhanced awareness campaigns concentrating specifically on different forms of exploitation, especially targeting the demand for sexual and labour exploitation.*
26. *Create networks of associations of professionals relevant to the work against trafficking in human beings and protecting and assisting its victims pro bono.*
27. *Create online resources to address this global phenomenon and to foster appropriate action.*
28. *Lobby for the establishment of free national 'Helplines' for victims and their wide public visibility.*

The Business Community

29. *Introduces strict codes of conduct and legislation on transparency for supply chains that are free of trafficked and other forms of enslaved labour.*
30. *Raises awareness about the serious risks and damage involved in the 'race to the bottom' to minimise labour costs, risks that exist per se and because they frequently entail forced labour.*

Christians

31. *Ensure the effective and systematic involvement of Bishops' Conferences, bishops, clergy, Congregations, parishes, schools and media instruments in knowledge about, and action against, trafficking in human beings.*
32. *Incorporate the subject of human trafficking into pastoral care in formation courses and create an advocacy community opposed to such trafficking*

that is specially trained to dialogue with diplomatic communities, the business world, police/security forces and others on behalf of victims.

33. *Create working groups on the topic of trafficking in human beings, focusing on concrete actions and preparing position papers on key issues that could form the basis for future statements (by Church leaders).*
34. *Strengthen public knowledge and support popular understanding and quality research regarding all forms of exploitation associated with trafficking.*

All Religions

35. *Reinforce inter-confessional and ecumenical networks locally, regionally and internationally in order to create an ever-growing pool of resources to help victims.*
36. *Provide access for those from local churches and other faith groups to training and resources to promote an appropriate community-level response in all activities connected with trafficking in human beings.*

37. *Educate people on the phenomenon and scale of trafficking in human beings and stress that this is a grave form of human rights' violation.*

38. *Give victims access to monasteries, convents and religious houses and make every effort to assess their pressing needs.*

39. *Coordinate the work against trafficking in human beings by all faith-based organisations and ensure the active participation of nuncios, religious representatives and diplomats.*

40. *Establish a World Day of prayer, fasting, action, and reflection on trafficking in human beings.*

41. *Reach out to all people, women, men, girls, and boys, and raise awareness of their moral duty to refrain from any activities, including any involvement in the sex industry, that fuel trafficking in human beings.*

All People of Good Will

42. *Cooperate to forward these proposals, by acting together and sharing information, with the aim of eradicating this grossly inhumane practice of our times.*

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DECLARACIÓN SOBRE LA TRATA DE PERSONAS

Ciudad del Vaticano, noviembre de 2013

La trata de personas es la forma más extendida de esclavitud en este siglo XXI!

Papa Francisco, mensaje pascual, 2013

Cada ser humano es una persona libre, sea hombre, mujer, niña o niño, y está destinado a existir para alcanzar el bien de todos en igualdad y fraternidad. Toda relación que no respete la convicción fundamental de que todas las personas —sin importar su sexo ni edad— son iguales y que no reconozca que gozan de la misma libertad y dignidad constituye un delito grave de lesa humanidad.

A pesar de los denodados esfuerzos de muchos, el tráfico de personas —la forma más extendida de esclavitud en nuestro siglo XXI— continúa siendo un flagelo atroz y está presente a gran escala en muchos países del mundo. A las víctimas se las oculta en domicilios particulares, en establecimientos ilegales, en fábricas y en campos, tras puertas cerradas, en el seno de las familias, en viviendas y en muchos otros sitios, y todo esto ocurre tanto en las ciudades como en las aldeas y los barrios marginales de las naciones más ricas y más pobres del mundo. Lejos de mejorar, la situación probablemente esté agravándose.

Existe hoy día una necesidad contundente e innegable de poner fin a la trata de personas y a todas las formas de explotación, en particular la prostitución, el trabajo forzado, la extracción ilegal de órganos humanos y la utilización de menores para la venta de drogas y la producción de material pornográfico, sobre todo en Internet.

La trata de personas en todas sus formas, y en particular el tráfico para fines de explotación sexual y prostitución, debe ser declarada un crimen de lesa humanidad. Los traficantes deben ser llevados a juicio

en el marco de leyes nacionales e internacionales claras, con el decomiso de aquellas ganancias que sean producto de su actividad ilegal, y las víctimas deben ser indemnizadas por todos los daños sufridos.

Todas las partes interesadas, cualquiera sea su ámbito, tienen el deber moral y legal de erradicar esta gravísima violación de los derechos humanos y de bregar por garantizar que todas las personas convivan en un marco de libertad, igualdad, armonía y paz, en sintonía con los valores inherentes a nuestra condición humana. Con el respaldo de los académicos y de los líderes morales y religiosos, y sirviéndonos de la influencia de un movimiento a nivel mundial y las redes sociales, debemos dejar expuestos estos delitos ocultos recurriendo al uso de la tecnología actual y a la colaboración de instituciones nacionales e internacionales justas y nobles. **Tenemos el imperativo moral de lograr que nuestra generación sea la última que deba combatir el comercio de vidas humanas.**

Sugerimos que:

La Santa Sede

1. *Suscriba y ratifique el Convenio para la represión de la trata de personas y la explotación de la prostitución ajena, aprobado por la ONU en 1949.*
2. *Suscriba y ratifique el Protocolo para prevenir, reprimir y sancionar la trata de personas, especialmente mujeres y niños (Protocolo de Palermo), firmado por la ONU en el año 2000.*
3. *Ratifique el Convenio del Consejo de Europa sobre la lucha contra la trata de seres humanos, elaborado en 2005.*

4. *Comprometa a sus Misiones Permanentes ante las organizaciones internacionales a insistir sobre la urgencia de elaborar una estrategia a nivel mundial contra la trata de seres humanos.*
5. *Impulse la ratificación de la Convención internacional sobre la protección de los derechos de todos los trabajadores migrantes y de sus familiares (18 de diciembre de 1990) y el Convenio de la OIT sobre el trabajo decente para las trabajadoras y los trabajadores domésticos (16 de junio de 2011), y abogue por la inclusión de los trabajadores domésticos y rurales en las leyes nacionales en materia laboral.*
6. *Promueva un movimiento que garantice el compromiso de la Iglesia Católica, y de todos los hombres y mujeres de buena voluntad, de poner fin al tráfico de personas y la prostitución, compromiso este que deberá manifestarse en los términos más claros y contundentes posibles.*
7. *Insta a las órdenes religiosas masculinas a que trabajen junto a las religiosas mujeres con el objeto de brindar alivio inmediato al sufrimiento de las víctimas de la trata, y de combatir en el largo plazo su posible exclusión social.*
14. *Garanticen que los tribunales, los organismos administrativos y las fuerzas de seguridad dedicadas a combatir la trata de personas en todos los ámbitos cuenten con el apoyo necesario en materia política, jurídica y financiera. Esto incluye mejores programas de protección de testigos para aquellas víctimas que estén dispuestas a atestiguar ante un tribunal o suministrar información a la policía a fin de aumentar las posibilidades de aprehender a los traficantes y sus cómplices.*
15. *Opongan resistencia a la repatriación apresurada, automática e involuntaria de las víctimas del tráfico de personas, y desarrollen programas de reeducación y de suministro de vivienda, con la expectativa de que, siempre que se desee, esto tenga por consecuencia el otorgamiento de un permiso de trabajo en el país de acogida.*
16. *Tomen medidas urgentes para reducir la demanda que alimenta todas las formas de explotación, en particular la sexual, y penalicen a los clientes de la prostitución como medida disuasiva contra el tráfico sexual. Esto implica el reconocimiento de que el tráfico de mujeres, niñas y niños está intrínsecamente ligado a la existencia de sistemas de prostitución legalizados y a la comercialización del sexo.*

Las organizaciones internacionales

8. *Afirmen de manera irreducible que el tráfico de personas es ante todo una violación grave de los derechos humanos.*
9. *Hagan específica inclusión del objetivo de poner fin a la trata de seres humanos en los nuevos Objetivos de Desarrollo del Milenio que se adoptarán a partir de 2015.*
10. *Tomen todas las medidas posibles para reducir la demanda de todas las formas de explotación, que tanto daño hacen a la vida humana, en particular la explotación sexual.*
11. *Establezcan códigos de conducta, y en particular una política de tolerancia cero, en materia de explotación sexual y otros abusos, perjudiciales todos para la vida y el bienestar del ser humano.*
17. *Garanticen que las empresas estén lo suficientemente reguladas y obligadas a rendir cuentas por los posibles abusos. Asimismo se sugiere que los gobiernos y las autoridades nacionales prohíban el suministro de contenidos sexuales y la publicidad de servicios sexuales en hoteles y otros ámbitos públicos.*
18. *Consideren el rol fundamental que desempeña Internet, y en particular la pornografía, en materia de facilitar la captación de víctimas de la trata, y legislen contra los posibles daños relacionados. Asimismo, se sugiere que promuevan que en las computadoras se incorpore, en el punto de venta, una “configuración por defecto” que impida el acceso a contenidos pornográficos.*

Los gobiernos y las autoridades nacionales

12. *En cooperación con las organizaciones de la sociedad civil, incluyendo las de naturaleza religiosa, elaboren planes de acción a nivel nacional para combatir el tráfico de personas, e incorporen en ellos medidas para evitar que las víctimas vuelvan a caer en la situación de trata.*
13. *Establezcan un mecanismo a nivel nacional para combatir y prevenir el tráfico de personas, y para proteger a las víctimas.*
19. *Instituyan un sistema obligatorio de registro de nacimientos, el cual deberá incluir la información del ADN de cada individuo registrado en caso de riesgo o necesidad.*
20. *Garanticen el decomiso de los activos de los delincuentes.*

21. *Garanticen una adecuada indemnización a las víctimas.*
22. *Impulsen la investigación financiera, el enjuiciamiento y la condena de los traficantes.*
23. *Intensifiquen la capacitación de todos los actores pertinentes, en particular los funcionarios en contacto directo con la lucha contra el tráfico de personas, de modo de optimizar su labor en este ámbito.*
24. *Prioricen la erradicación del tráfico de menores, incluyendo el que tenga por objeto la explotación sexual, y garanticen la identificación precoz de las niñas y de los niños que podrían convertirse en víctimas. Con este fin, sugerimos que estas instituciones consideren medios innovadores, como la creación de bases de datos genéticos a nivel nacional, con el fin de identificar y prevenir el tráfico de niñas y niños.*

Las organizaciones de la sociedad civil

25. *Promuevan campañas de concientización que hagan hincapié en diferentes formas de explotación y pongan especial foco en combatir la demanda que conduce a la explotación sexual y la laboral.*
26. *Generen redes de asociaciones de profesionales que se dediquen, en forma ad honorem, a la lucha contra la trata de personas y a la protección y la asistencia de sus víctimas.*
27. *Generen recursos en Internet para combatir este fenómeno de dimensiones mundiales, y para impulsar las acciones adecuadas.*
28. *Realicen gestiones políticas en favor de la creación y difusión de líneas telefónicas gratuitas para las víctimas.*

La comunidad empresarial

29. *Instaure códigos de conducta y normas estrictas en materia de transparencia, de modo de garantizar la existencia de cadenas de suministro libres de trabajadores víctimas de la trata y de otras formas de esclavitud.*
30. *Genere conciencia sobre los grandes riesgos y los daños involucrados en la “carrera a la baja”, cuyo objeto es minimizar los costos de mano de obra, pues tales riesgos, que existen de por sí, con frecuencia implican el trabajo forzado.*

Los cristianos

31. *Garanticen la participación efectiva y sistemática de las Conferencias Episcopales, los obispos, el clero, las congregaciones, las parroquias, las escuelas y los medios de comunicación en materia de denunciar y tomar medidas contra la trata de personas.*
32. *Incorporen la temática de la trata de personas en la labor pastoral y en los cursos de formación, forjando una comunidad activa contra la trata, y especialmente capacitada para dialogar en nombre de las víctimas con las comunidades diplomáticas, el mundo empresarial, las fuerzas policiales y de seguridad, y otras entidades.*
33. *Crean grupos de trabajo dedicados a la problemática del tráfico de personas, los cuales deberán concentrarse en acciones concretas y preparar documentos de posición sobre cuestiones claves que podrían servir de base para declaraciones futuras (por parte de los líderes de la Iglesia).*
34. *Fortalezcan los conocimientos del público en general, impulsando el entendimiento de la población en su conjunto, y fomentando investigaciones de calidad en lo relativo a todas las formas de explotación vinculadas al tráfico de personas.*

Todas las religiones

35. *Fortalezcan las redes interconfesionales y ecuménicas a nivel local, regional e internacional, de modo de crear un acervo creciente de recursos para ayudar a las víctimas.*
36. *Permitan que los feligreses de las iglesias locales y de otros grupos religiosos puedan acceder a cursos de capacitación y otros recursos, de manera de promover una respuesta comunitaria adecuada en todas las actividades vinculadas a la lucha contra la trata de personas.*
37. *Instruyan a las personas sobre la dimensión del tráfico de seres humanos como fenómeno, haciendo hincapié en que constituye una violación grave de los derechos humanos.*
38. *Acojan a las víctimas en monasterios, conventos y casas religiosas, haciendo todo lo posible por evaluar sus necesidades más urgentes.*
39. *Coordinen la lucha por parte de todas las organizaciones religiosas contra la trata de personas, y garanticen la participación activa de nuncios, representantes religiosos y diplomáticos.*

40. *Instauren una Jornada Mundial de oración, ayuno, acción y reflexión sobre la trata de personas.*

41. *Convoquen a todos los individuos, sean hombres, mujeres, niños o niñas, para generar conciencia sobre su deber moral de abstenerse de participar en actividades, como las vinculadas al comercio sexual, que fomentan el tráfico de personas.*

Todas las personas de buena voluntad

42. *Colaboren para impulsar estas propuestas mediante la acción conjunta y el uso compartido de información, de manera de erradicar esta práctica atroz e inhumana de nuestros tiempos.*

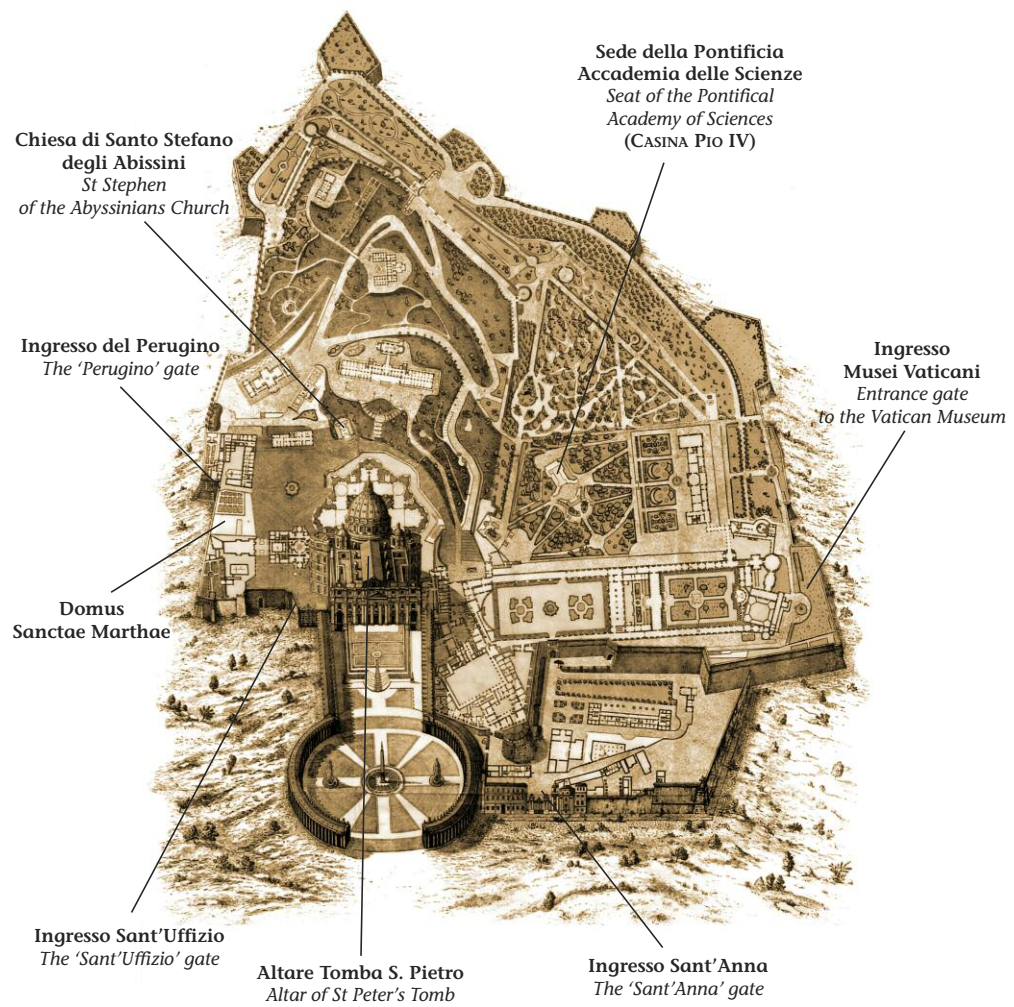
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