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UPDATE FROM MIA ANDAL-CASTRO, FIELD OFFICE DIRECTOR, IJM MANILA

Traditionally in Filipino culture, when a family moved, they relied on the strength of their neighbours and friends to literally carry their home to its new location. They would place long bamboo poles lengthwise and crosswise underneath the house (traditional Filipino houses were built on stilts) and transport the house using this carefully constructed frame. In a characteristically festive mood, as many as 20 people would team up to move the entire structure. Today, this incredible spirit of communal unity and cooperation is referred to as bayanihan (“buy-uh-nee-hum”) in the local language of Tagalog.

As director of IJM Manila, I have the privilege of witnessing firsthand the successes and trials, celebrations and frustrations that are all a part of the daily fight for justice on behalf of the oppressed. Yet, what I am most honoured to share with you is our team's daily extension of bayanihan to the victims we serve.

Relentless Determination

This past year has seen many milestones. We opened a satellite office in the province of Samar, 500 miles south of Manila, which serves to bolster anti-trafficking awareness in a trafficking recruitment hub of the Philippines. We achieved the first-ever trafficking conviction of a Philippine public official, who received a life sentence for his ownership and operation of a

front for child prostitution. We witnessed a perpetrator, after being sentenced to fifteen years in prison, cry tears of genuine remorse, and saw the transformation of several clients beginning their lives anew after completing an extensive rehabilitation process. Along with our colleagues in cebus, the Philippines, we were able to bring rescue to 127 trafficking victims and secure the arrest of 66 suspected perpetrators in 2009.

We are so grateful to God for each of these victories – none of which comes without struggle. Corruption and coercion are only a few among the many factors in cases that can take anywhere from two to five years to process. One of our office's first sexual abuse cases finally resulted in a conviction this past year, after an uphill battle that lasted nine years. We are committed to fight for each client no matter how long the battle takes – and this requires relentless determination from my team.

“In moments of hardship...”

The unpredictable nature of each case is also extremely emotionally taxing for my staff. Just last month, IJM investigators had made contact with two women suspected of trafficking crimes and, posing as customers, set up a meeting. When the pimps came to a local restaurant as planned, one of them unexpectedly brought along her five-year-old



Mia with IJM client

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daughter. As the small child laughed and played, her mother, at a table only a few feet away, sold young girls for sex.

When we secured the rescue of the seven girls and women the pimps were attempting to sell, IJM social workers then not only had their regular task of supporting the trafficking victims, but were also faced with the devastating task of separating this innocent child from her mother. Soon after the rescues and arrests that day, it was also discovered to be the young girl's birthday. While ensuring that the rescued girls received the utmost care, our team took it upon themselves to hold an impromptu birthday celebration, complete with a cake!

It is in moments of unbelievable hardship like this that my team's passion, dedication and commitment to each innocent

victim, regardless of who she is, shines through.

Extending Bayanihan

On September 26, when the Philippines was hit by the torrential winds and rain of Typhoon Ketsana, many members of our team suffered devastating losses. Even though their own families had yet to recover, the staff worked tirelessly to ensure the safety and well-being of our clients.

I am so blessed to know that I have a team of committed and passionate people to stand with me and give their all. It is through their continued dedication and passion, and your support as friends and partners of IJM, that I have seen the true essence of bayanihan. Thank you for continuing to make choices that change lives both here in the Philippines and around the world.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO PRAY

- Please pray for British barrister James Ewins as he continues to lead IJM's operations in Bangalore, India.
- Please pray for the well being of Kirsten Singleton and her colleagues at IJM Uganda as they continue to secure the land rights of vulnerable widows and orphans.
- Pray for the teams of volunteers who will be representing IJM UK at summer conferences and for Stepheny as she embarks upon her new role at IJM UK.

* In order to protect the individuals IJM serves and those who carry out the work, faces of certain victims and IJM investigators have been blurred. To further conceal the identities of victims and safeguard ongoing IJM casework, pseudonyms have been used though the accounts are real. Actual names and casework documentation are on file with IJM.

THE JUSTICE BRIEFING

News and information for friends of International Justice Mission UK

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SUMMER 2010

RESCUE OPERATION FREES VICTIM THE DAY SHE IS TRAFFICKED

MUMBAI – This April, Manali* was trafficked into forced prostitution in a well-known red light area of Mumbai. But, on the very day she was brought to the Bori Chawl brothel, IJM and local police conducted an operation there, freeing her from a terrible future of forced prostitution, as well as securing the rescue of three more young women and the arrest of both the brothel owner and brothel keeper.

IJM first received word in mid-April that at least one minor girl was being forced into prostitution in this brothel. After investigators confirmed the details, IJM informed the police the next morning. The Deputy Commissioner of Police scheduled a rescue operation for that night.

At about 7:30 in the evening, the police and IJM team made their way down a busy side street in Mumbai to the targeted brothel. Upon entering, the police arrested the brothel keeper and proceeded to search



Manali on the day she was rescued

for the victims being held there. Four women and girls were found in the small rooms, including Manali. The police also conducted a search in the area for the brothel owner and found and arrested him the same night.

The rescued women and girls explained how they were being forced to prostitute, as IJM social workers assured them they didn't need to be afraid. “The girls soon warmed up to us and, after a time, they were all laughing and felt very comforted,” explains Sharon Gonsalves, an IJM staff member. “At first, Manali was a bit scared, but she too was soon laughing and ecstatic that she was rescued. We could feel the joy on her face,” Sharon continues.

Manali had come to Mumbai only two days before to begin a new life with her boyfriend – but he had deceived her, and trafficked her upon their arrival in the city. “Manali underwent a lot. Her boyfriend betrayed her by selling her to the brothel owner. I am so happy that we were able to rescue her just in time,” says another IJM social worker.

The other women and girls explained to IJM staff that they saw five to six customers on a daily basis, and up to ten customers on the weekends. The brothel keeper never allowed them to leave the



Undercover footage from the Mumbai operation

building and berated and threatened them if they refused to attend to customers. Due to her timely rescue, however, Manali was spared from this terrible abuse.

Manali expressed her shock at the betrayal she had experienced and her deep gratitude to be free: “I was helpless. My body became numb and underwent a sense of betrayal. I am happy about my rescue from that hell. I am grateful to IJM and the police and want to go back to my parents' home.”

One woman impacted by the operation shared with the social workers that she had willingly entered prostitution because her husband left her and she has a child to support – she said she had no other option. “I am in this trade because I don't have anything,” she explained to the social workers. However, she expressed a desire to leave the

brothel and learn vocational skills to support herself and her child in the future. While IJM Mumbai's casework focus is to bring protection to victims of trafficking – both minors and majors who have been forced into the sex trade – they will also help this woman to access services she has requested so she can build a new life for herself and her child.

IJM social workers escorted the women and girls to aftercare homes after the rescue operation. Some will soon return home to their families while others will remain at the aftercare homes to begin their new lives. They will ensure Manali and the others rescued from this abusive brothel have access to the services they need to heal. IJM Mumbai's legal team will continue to support the prosecution of the two arrested perpetrators.

INTRODUCING JUST DESSERTS

This summer IJM UK sees the launch of Just Desserts, an advocacy initiative encouraging you to raise awareness about the reality of modern-day slavery and encourage your friends to explore different ways in which we can all do our bit to help seek justice for victims of violent oppression. Hosting a

Just Desserts evening gives you the unique opportunity to give your time and culinary skills (or those of a friend!) to the work of justice. Indeed, by inviting friends in your wider community to enjoy an evening at your home eating desserts and hearing about the work of IJM, we believe you can help spark further concern for the

oppressed and help develop a nationwide passion for justice. Visit www.ijmuk.org to find out more and to download resources which will equip you to host a Just Desserts evening. Please also let us know about your plans to host an evening so that we can support you with a briefing and by sending resources. You can contact



Projects Assistant, Oliver Wright at oliver.wright@ijmuk.org or on 0845 094 3109. Thank you!

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Tea party team dressed for the occasion

£1,463 RAISED AT 1940s TEA PARTY

A team from Holy Trinity Brompton, London kicked off their summer by organising a 1940's style traditional afternoon tea party – complete with finger food, live music, cakes, scones, and of course, traditional English tea! Inviting well over one hundred friends the team was able to host a fancy dress party and raise money that will bring more than a smile to the clients IJM serves. Our particular thanks go to Matthew Colchester-Bassett for working with us to bring about this success!

NEWS FROM IJM CAMBODIA

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND GUILD SUPPORTS IJM'S COUNTER TRAFFICKING WORK IN CAMBODIA

The Church of Scotland (CoS) Guild adopted IJM Cambodia as one of its projects in a three-year partnership that began in 2009. The CoS Guild members have commenced a series of education, awareness gathering and fundraising events over the course of the last nine months.

The Guild is sending a gift in excess of £30,000 to the frontline work of IJM Cambodia that releases girls and women from sexual exploitation.

Terry Tennens, Executive Director of IJM UK remarked:

“The Guild members have shown enormous vision in embracing the work of ending sex slavery in Cambodia. Members of the Guild have demonstrated how each person can make a tangible difference to the lives of the violently oppressed. The extraordinary dedication of the Church of Scotland Guild is inspiring, along with IJM's team of speakers in Scotland, and we are so thankful for their generosity and commitment to IJM Cambodia.”



IJM EXPANDS IN CAMBODIA WITH NEW SIEM REAP OFFICE

SIEM REAP, CAMBODIA – On February 4, 2010, IJM staff and leadership celebrated the opening of IJM's newest office in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

Siem Reap, a city in northern Cambodia, has seen vast growth in recent years and with it increasing numbers of foreign paedophiles travelling to the city to abuse minors. The growing trafficking



New satellite office enables IJM to further work in northern Cambodia.

problem has also served to add to the vulnerability of those who live in the impoverished areas outside the city.

While IJM has taken several cases in the city in the past, with a ground presence in Siem Reap, the team will now have a greater capacity to respond to referrals of abuse and sexual exploitation, and will be able to react to leads more rapidly. Whereas in the past it may have taken hours to reach victims in and around Siem Reap, according to Deputy Director Shawn Kohl, “we now have a presence immediately.”

Sponsored by a grant from USAID through The Asia Foundation, IJM's Siem Reap office will continue to strengthen partnerships between IJM and the Cambodian National Police in combating human trafficking and sexual exploitation. IJM police trainers look forward to future law enforcement trainings in Siem Reap, helping to enable quicker and more confident responses to rescue victims, and better evidence collection and crime scene analysis to assist in the efficient prosecution of cases. Speaking at the opening ceremony, the Vice President of the Siem Reap Court expressed his desire to see IJM work alongside the police in collecting better evidence to assist the court. The Siem Reap Chief Prosecutor expressed his anticipation of greater collaboration with IJM in cases before and after operations, which he hopes will lead to increasing numbers of perpetrator arrests and convictions.

“AND JUSTICE FOR ALL – ENFORCING HUMAN RIGHTS FOR THE WORLD'S POOR”

In the current issue of leading international policy journal Foreign Affairs, IJM President and Founder Gary Haugen and Department of Justice Attorney Victor Boutros explore why violent oppression like slavery, sexual violence and police brutality is a daily reality for hundreds of millions of the global poor – despite the fact that these human rights abuses are nearly universally illegal.

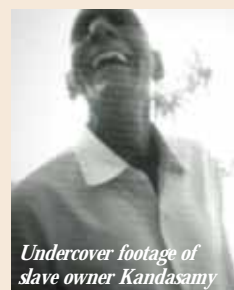
Visit us at www.IJM.org to read the full article and learn about the “big idea” behind IJM's work. It's the hopeful and real solution Haugen has advanced on the frontlines for more than a decade – building functioning public justice systems for the poor.



2010 TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS REPORT RELEASED

As IJM UK partners to bring tangible solutions to the reality of modern-day slavery, we welcome this year's publication of the global Trafficking In Persons Report by the U.S. Department of State. In it we are reminded of the scale of modern day slavery and the need for solutions such as Gary Haugen's “big idea”.

CHENNAI SLAVE OWNERS FACE “VERY REAL CONSEQUENCES” FOR THEIR CRIMES



Undercover footage of slave owner Kandasamy

CHENNAI, INDIA – On May 18, 2010, repeat offender Kandasamy Mudalair received a sentence of five years imprisonment for holding several families in forced labour at his rice mill. Kandasamy, the wealthy owner of the Powerhouse Rice Mill, his son and the facility accountant were each charged with the criminal offences of forced labour and slavery under India's Bonded Labour System (Abolition) Act 1976 and the Indian Penal Code. The sentence is the most significant to date in IJM's forced labour casework in the region, one of the first convictions on slavery charges since the 19th century, and one of the most significant sentences on record for forced labour offences in the Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

In 2004, local government officials and IJM first partnered to rescue forced labourers at Kandasamy's facility, freeing 35 people trapped at the rice mill. In July of that year, Kandasamy was convicted for entrapping forced labour through the common practice of offering an advance loan, but was only given a minor punishment of 500 rupees fine and imprisonment until the ‘rising of the court’ – equivalent to less than one day of imprisonment.

Kandasamy was well-connected and wealthy; in addition to his rice mill, he owned his own movie theatre and had many powerful friends,

including members of the ruling political party. His nominal sentence seemed to only further his belief that he could violate India's laws against forced labour with impunity.

But 13 months later, IJM partnered with local officials to conduct a second operation at the Powerhouse Rice Mill, this time releasing 14 more forced labourers. Like the previous victims, the labourers were held captive inside the facility, and were not free to leave the facility at will, even for medical emergencies or to attend funerals. The labourers testified that Kandasamy engaged in frequent sexual harassment of female labourers and physical abuse.

It was in this second criminal case that Kandasamy and his two associates appeared before Judge Hemalatha, of the Fast Track Court No.III, Thiruvallur. When Judge Hemalatha entered the courtroom, the air was thick with tension. She took her place at the dais, looked at the accused and asked, “I am convicting you as guilty; what do you say?” The faces of the three perpetrators dropped with disbelief.

The judge proceeded to sentence the three men for the six offences laid out against them: buying or disposing of a person as a slave, habitual dealing in slaves, and unlawful compulsory labour (IPC Section 370, 371, and 374), enforcement of bonded labour, advancing a bonded debt, abetting a bonded labour offence (BLA Section 16, 17, and 20). Each perpetrator was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fines ranging from Rs. 26,000 to Rs. 52,000. (approximately £385 -

£775). The sentences of Kandasamy's son and accountant were temporarily suspended by the judge.

Kandasamy's conviction is rare, if not entirely unique: IJM advocates in India have found no cases on slavery provisions reported in any national legal journals since the 19th century. IJM National Director Saju Mathew responded to the judgment: “Bonded labour is a heinous crime that India's highest courts have called an embarrassment to our society. Today, the sessions court exhibited the same commitment to seeing rule of law applied in bonded labour cases. Today's judgment sends a clear message to potential offenders that there are very real consequences to exploiting those less fortunate for profit. Offenders are now very much at risk for going to jail for doing something that only marginally increases their profits. The costs of employing bonded labour now heavily outweigh the benefits.”



Former slaves enjoy their new lives of freedom

AN UPDATE FROM KIRSTEN SINGLETON, IJM UGANDA



British lawyer Kirsten Singleton is now several months into her Legal Fellowship at IJM Uganda and very well established, as she recently explained to us.

“The novel and conspicuous have become the usual, the expected, even the mundane. I now know well that particular smell of Evening here – of eucalyptus blended with scorching asphalt and searing muchomo (meat). I hold on slightly less tightly to my boda as he shoots through traffic at lightning speed, missing a matatu (taxi-bus) by a hair's breath. I don't flinch when I walk into a room and a cockroach (or two) comes scurrying out. I shamefully forget to take a moment to watch the East African sun set over scorching K'la.”

Kirsten has embraced all that is wonderful and challenging about Kampala life in order to support the illegal property seizure casework of IJM Uganda. As a result she has seen justice prevail for many vulnerable women in a country where 30% of widows and orphans have been victimized by property grabbing following the death of a parent or spouse (according to an IJM survey).

WELCOME STEPHENY PETITTE BUSINESS OPERATIONS INTERN, IJM UK

Stephenny Petite joins the team as Business Operations Intern. Stephenny graduated from Bryan College, USA, in May of 2009, earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree (magna cum laude) in Politics and Government. In addition to Latin Honours, Stephenny was awarded an Honours Diploma and the senior award in Politics & Government. While at Bryan, she played defensive specialist for the Lady Lions' Volleyball Team. After graduating, Stephenny spent a semester in Nashville, Tennessee interning with The Home Foundation, a non-profit charitable foundation dedicated to the eradication of human trafficking both domestically and abroad. She was raised in Tennessee, and loves warm weather, tennis, and traveling with her three older sisters.



REFLECTIONS FROM TERRY TENNENS

Dear Friends,

In releasing Trafficking in Persons Report the U.S. Department of State notes that, “10 years of focused effort to combat trafficking only represents the infancy of this modern movement. Many countries are still learning about human trafficking and the best responses to it. It is not enough to prosecute traffickers if governments do not provide assistance to the survivors and work to ensure that no one else is victimised. No country has yet attained a truly comprehensive response to this massive, ever increasing, ever changing crime.”

Indeed, this summer let us be reminded that modern-day slavery will not go away without people like you choosing to take the initiative and stand with us as modern-day abolitionists committed to bringing real change. And I believe a sense of urgency is necessary as we absorb the raw statistics that highlight the scale of oppression (from 2010 TIP Report):

- 12.3 million adults and children in forced labour, bonded labour, and forced prostitution around the world
- \$32 billion annual trade for the traffickers
- Countries that have yet to convict a trafficker under laws in compliance with the Palermo Protocol: 62
- Countries without laws, policies, or regulations to prevent victims' deportation: 104

It is tempting to let these statistics wash over us or paralyse us with despair, but neither reaction will bring rescue for victims, and global change. Moreover, the stories you have read today demonstrate a solution that works. Each rescue operation IJM conducts and each prosecution IJM facilitates is a part of a vision that aims to bring justice on a personal and global scale. As we see lives transformed we also see broken public justice systems start to work. In the years that I have worked for IJM I have seen my colleagues start to bring structural transformation to the broken public justice systems of many countries. This transformation is very evident in some places and at the early stages in others. Nevertheless, it is clearly possible and gives me great hope as I invite you to join IJM UK in pushing for an end to modern-day slavery.

Yours joyfully,



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