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Pulpit Freedom Sunday in 2011 In the United States of America, Pulpit Freedom Sunday is an annual event that is held in churches. It was founded in 2008 by the Alliance for Freedom (ADF) to challenge the ban on places of worship from supporting political candidates. According to The New York Times, the ADF campaign has become arguably its most aggressive effort. In 1954, then-Senator Lyndon B. Johnson ran for re-election to the U.S. Senate. In order to neutralize opposition from two nonprofit groups that accused him of being a communist, Johnson amended the Irs Code to the Johnson Amendment, which barred nonprofit groups from endorsing political candidates. This legislation had far-reaching implications not only for non-profit organizations, but also for churches, synagogues and other places of worship. Prior to the Johnson Amendment, religious leaders were free to support or oppose presidential candidates. Churches registered as 501 (c) (3) organizations under the Tax Code are subject to the revocation of their tax-free status if the IRS has ruled that they have violated the ban on political appearances. The Alliance defending freedom opposes the Johnson Amendment. His position is explained: Churches are not taxed because of some kind of deal they make with the government. Tax exemption is part of freedom of religion; otherwise the government could tax the church out of existence. Now the government is telling churches that you can be tax-exempt if you don't talk about a particular topic. In 2017, the U.S. House of Representatives introduced the Freedom of Speech Act. The bill proposes to allow political speeches in churches. The ADF supports the bill. In 2008, the ADF launched Pulpit Freedom Sunday with 35 churches, including several mega-churches, to directly challenge the Johnson Amendment. In acts of civil disobedience, pastors preach frankly political topics that may include providing biblical points of view or endorsing specific candidates, contrary to IRS rules and hoping to initiate a First Amendment court challenge to the provisions. In 2008, the event included the Rev. Gus Booth of Minnesota, who encouraged his congregation to vote in the 2008 U.S. presidential election for Senator John McCain and barred them from voting for Senator Barack Obama because of his stance on abortion. By 2014, participation in the event had grown to more than 1,800 pastors. This has brought a total participation of more than 3,800 pastors since 2008. At the same time, the IRS indicated that it would step up compliance with the ban on approval of candidates in churches. Cm. and the Religious Freedom Restoration Act - Eric, Ekholm (May 11, 2014). Legal alliance gets a slew of court wins conservative Christian movement. The New York Times. Archive from the original on January 22, 2018. 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Pulpit Policy: Pastors Challenge the IRS. Christian Science Monitor. Archive from the original dated February 5, 2018. Received on February 4, 2018. External Links Pulpit Freedom Sunday, the official 2008 press release extracted from the This coming Sunday (September 24), thousands of churches around the world will dedicate their service to combating modern slavery as part of the annual Mission for International Justice Freedom Sunday. About 2,700 churches from 16 countries will share stories about the reality of slavery and encourage their parishioners to cooperate with IJM until everyone is free. The call to action against slavery will be published in 10 different languages as Christians around the world unite to fight for the more than 40 million men, women and children who are now enslaved. I corresponded with Mike Hogan, IJM's national director for church mobilization, about Freedom Sunday and the evils of modern slavery. What is modern slavery? Most people think that slavery can be known in the past, but today there are more slaves than at any time in the history of mankind. It's hard to understand, but millions of men, women and children around the world are considered someone else's property. Simply put, slavery is the use of lies or violence to force another person to work for little or no pay, and because there is no one there to protect them. In many places, anti-slavery laws are simply not respected by the police and the courts, so slave owners and traffickers know that they can prey on the poor without fear of any repercussions. Think about what it would be like if someone picked up a phone to call 911 and either no one was there to take the call or the operators said they couldn't help. This is the reality faced by millions of people. In which parts of the world is slavery a problem? Slavery is an international problem that has spread throughout but for IJM, in particular, there are field offices and random work is taking place in the following places: Guatemala, Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Ghana, Kenya, India, Thailand, Cambodia and the Philippines. Just because IJM doesn't work in a particular country doesn't mean slavery doesn't exist, and our knowledge and resources are best used in these places. How is IJM working to fix broken justice systems? IJM works to protect the poor from violence by working with key authorities and law enforcement agencies in the countries where we work to help fix what is being violated in the criminal justice system. We do this in four ways: rescue: partnering with local authorities to find those people suffering from violence and bring them to safety. Recovery: Working with social workers to rehabilitate survivors in their community through counselling, education and training. Restriction: Working with the local police to deter criminals, traffickers and slave owners from harming others. Repair: Helping to address gaps in systems that will protect the poor from violence in the long run. A recent operation in the Philippines involved two girls, aged 14 and 15, rescued from the trade. A rescue team of IJM officers, state social workers and police from Cebu city arrested two suspects on charges of sexually abusing children live on foreign air, who paid to watch webcams. Currently, the children are safe in a temporary shelter and IJM will support them as they are placed longer after care. This is just the beginning of the recovery phase in the long process. What is the purpose of Liberty Sunday? From a theological point of view, Freedom Sunday continues the tradition of God by hearing the cry of its people and rising champion. The Church is a collection of humanity. Freedom Sunday is the means by which we awaken the church to kill slavery. Practically speaking, IJM strives to bring this theology to life. Two years ago, IJM CEO and founder Gary Haugen had the vision to allow churches to mobilize their congregations one Sunday each year to share God's plan to end slavery, to join the fight together as the hands and feet of God until all are free. What began as a U.S.-based pilot project grew this year to have global reach with more than 2,700 churches from 16 countries across 10 different languages, sharing real stories about the reality of slavery and encouraging their parishioners to collaborate with IJM. What can local churches do to help end slavery? While the problem of modern slavery may feel overwhelming, IJM believes that the local church has the power to help end slavery, and Freedom Sunday helps unlock this power in four key ways: Proclaim reality: Surprisingly, many people don't know that slavery is still The first step to ending it is, to put it simply, to let people know about the reality of slavery and to speak boldly about our call as God's children to help in the struggle. Promoting action: Scripture is packed with examples of God's heart to seek justice for the marginalized, the enslaved, and the oppressed. While Freedom Sunday is the first step to studying it cannot rest on its laurels. It should be a Sunday that leads people to action, urging people to use the gifts that God has given them - their talent, influence, and resources - to fight slavery. For some who may be volunteering their time, and for others who may give financially- regardless of your funds, IJM encourages you to participate. Unification: History shows that a single church is unstoppable. We must unite as one church, with one goal. What a powerful witness in a world where the church is united is to put an end to evil as slavery, rather than being united on defense in a cultural war. Participation: Your church can help shed light on injustice, and we can help. If your church is interested in participating in Freedom Sunday, IJM has planning resources, compelling media, and potential speakers and pastors all willing to serve you and your church. Visit . Finally, pray. Isn't it too late for my church to participate? While the official Freedom Sunday, September 24, there are other churches that take on alternative dates. This is not the exact date that matters, but what the parishioners hear about God's plan to end slavery, no matter the time. If you are unable to make it to the participating church, please tune in to our Facebook page at 10am EST on September 24th to hear from Louis Giglio how he shares how God leads liberated people to free others. Visit www.ijm.org/freedom-sunday for more information or email IJM directly to email protected. protected.

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