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Legislation/Treaties (continued)

- -Gang legislation
- -Streamlined Procedures Act: restrictions on habeas corpus for criminal defendants
- -Immigration legislation (H.R. 4437; S. 2611; S. 2454): mandatory and indefinite detention provisions, access to judicial r expansion of aggravated felony definition
- -Sex offender legislation
- -Material witness warrant legislation (S. 1739; companion House legislation)
- -Material support legislation (H.R. 5918; Senate amendment 4711 to S. 2454)
- -Post-Hamdan: military commission legislation; legislation on Common Article 3
- -Military Commissions Act of 2006 (S. 3930)

Policies/Issues

- -Detention of and access to courts for enemy combatants held at Guantanamo Bay and other locations
- -Torture and ill-treatment and interrogation policies of terrorist suspects
- -Detention and treatment of aliens suspected of terrorism
- -Use of military commissions, combatant status review tribunals, and applicable fair trial procedures
- -Extraordinary renditions and use of diplomatic assurances
- -Applicability and definition of fair trial/humane treatment standards in the Geneva Conventions
- -Death penalty: advocacy in favor of abolition and against expansion
- -Juveniles sentenced to life without parole: advocated for legislation that would preclude children being sentenced to life parole; sought relief for those subject to this sentence
- Access to courts for vulnerable populations: advocated against restrictions on court access for immigrants, criminal defendants, prisoners and enemy combatant detainees
- -Mandatory minimum sentences: advocated against inclusion of such sentences in crime bills
- -Immigration reform: advocated for fair recognition for homosexual couples under new immigration laws
- -Material witness warrants: advocated in favor of legislation to ensure that suspects are not detainees as material witnesse -Immigration reform: advocated for reasoned enforcement policies that respect and incorporate due process and human riprotections
- -Vulnerable refugees and material support restrictions: protecting victims of terrorism from being defined as "supporters" terrorism and barred entry into U.S.

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- -Extraordinary renditions and use of diplomatic assurances
- -Terrorism-related bars on admission jeopardizing resettlement and asylum status of vulnerable refugees
- -Immigration policies: indefinite and mandatory detention, criminalization of low-level offense, access to courts and due process, mandatory deportation policies

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Treaties/Legislation (continued)

-Global Online Freedom Act (H.R. 4780)

-Implementing the 9/11 Commission Recommendations Act (H.R. 1)

-Andijan Accountability Act (S. 2770)

-Military Commissions Act (S. 3930)

-Child Soldiers Prevention Act (H.R. 5966)

-Central Asia Democracy Promotion Act (H.R. 5382)

Policies/Issues

-Afghanistan: Advocated for greater support for security in Afghanistan, particularly for women; advocated for U.S. to supp vetting of Afghan officials potentially involved in war crimes; advocated for allowing access by the Afghan Independent Hi Rights Commission to detainees in U.S. custody.

-Bangladesh: Urged U.S. to raise with Bangladesh concerns about the extra-judicial activities of Bangladesh's Rapid Action

-Burma: Called for increased U.S. pressure for democratic change in Burma and renewed sanctions in Burma; advocated: U.S. pressure on other countries to support the inclusion of Burma on the agenda of the UN Security Council; urged U.S. t press the UN to establish a commission of inquiry into war crimes and crimes against humanity in Burma.

-Cambodia: Called on U.S. to press Cambodia not to return Montagnard refugees to Vietnam; urged U.S. scrutiny of Camb

government interference in the Khmer Rouge Tribunal.

-China: Urged U.S. to develop a code of conduct for Internet companies doing business in China; advocated for the U.S. 1 for access to justice for Chinese citizens attempting to file class action lawsuits.

-Colombia: Urged U.S. to oppose Colombian efforts to pass weak demobilization law for foreign terrorist organizations;

conditioning funding for paramilitary demobilization process.

-Egypt: Urged U.S. to raise with Egypt concerns about arbitrary and mass arrests of suspects in counterterrorism operatio torture in detention.

-Global: Urged U.S. to protect user privacy and to support the regulation of Internet companies to prevent the violation o of expression and information; urged U.S. to take a stronger stance on the Voluntary Principles for Security and Human R the extractive industries; advocated for a cut-off of certain categories of U.S. military aid to countries that recruit and use

soldiers in violation of international law or support militias that recruit children.

-India: Advocated for U.S. to press India to make human rights a priority in discussions around a constitutional assembly for Nepal; urged U.S. to push for accountability for those responsible for human rights abuses in India-administered Kashmit -Indonesia: Supported the continued prohibition by the U.S. on International Military Education and Training (IMET) and Foreign Military Financing (FMF) to Indonesia given continued abuses by the Indonesian military; urged U.S. to raise the of abuses against child domestic workers with Indonesia and to press for amending the labor law to grant core labor right workers in the informal sector, including domestic workers; urged U.S. to raise with Indonesia concerns about human rig abuses by the Indonesian military that are exacerbated by the lack of oversight over legal and illicit business practices.

-Iraq: Urged U.S. to investigate allegations of torture and ill-treatment of detainees by Iraqi security forces; urged U.S. to ensure that assistance to Iraq will not contribute to human rights violations; urged against U.S. involvement in the creation support of Iraqi "death squads" in combating insurgency; urged U.S. to ensure adequate funding and resources for effective operation of Iraq Property Claims Commission; urged U.S. military to prevent and prohibit mistreatment of Iraqis in U.S. custody; urged U.S. to accept a higher number of Iraqi refugees and to support other countries in the region who have Iraq refugees.

-Israel/Palestinian Authority: Urged U.S. to ensure that political agreements between the two parties be consistent with I rights norms; urged U.S. to inform Israel that continued U.S. military assistance requires clear and measurable steps to ha serious rights violations and to inform the Palestinian Authority that any U.S. security assistance requires clear and meas steps to halt serious rights violations by its security forces and by Palestinian armed groups; urged U.S. to press Israel to all illegal settlement activity and to set up U.S.-led international mechanism to monitor settlement activity; urged the U.S off the supply of cluster munitions to Israel because of misuse during the fighting in Lebanon.

-Jordan: Urged U.S. to make clear to Jordan that its counterterrorism measures should comply with international human guarantees; urged U.S. to support Iraqi refugees in Jordan.

-Kyrgyzstan: Urged U.S. to use its leverage with the Kyrgyz government to ensure it resists pressure from Uzbekistan to Uzbek refugees after the May 2005 massacre in Uzbekistan.

-Lebanon: Urged U.S. to raise with Lebanon concerns about the formation of the Hariri Tribunal

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Policies/Issues (Continued):

-Libya: Urged U.S. to push for improvements in human rights practices in Libya.

-Malaysia: Urged U.S. to raise concerns about human rights abuses in the application of the Internal Security Act.

-Morocco: Called on U.S. to ensure U.S. counter-terrorism assistance is not used in the commission of human rights viola

urged U.S. to press Morocco not to mistreat criminal suspects.

-Nepal: Urged U.S. to encourage Nepal to end "disappearances" and torture; urged the non-certification of Nepal under U.S legislation conditioning military aid on human rights progress; urged U.S. to prioritize human rights, particularly in the imp of the Royal Nepal Army (RNA).

- North Korea: Urged U.S. to raise with North Korea concerns about workers' rights issues at Kaesong Industrial Complex -Pakistan: Urged U.S. to advocate for women's rights issues in Pakistan; urged U.S. to support free expression for journal and human rights activists in Pakistan; urged U.S. to push for accountability for those responsible for human rights abuses i Pakistan administered Kashmir.

-Russia: Urged U.S. to pressure Russia to amend their NGO law to conform to international standards.

-Saudi Arabia: Urged U.S. to push for Saudi Arabia to register local human rights organizations; urged U.S. to protest Sauc restrictions on the freedom of religion and the freedom of expression and association; urged U.S. to discuss with Saudi Ar the nature of diplomatic assurances for detainees who have been transferred from the detention center in Guantanamo Bay Saudi Arabia.

-Sri Lanka: Called on U.S. to push for an international human rights monitoring mission in Sri Lanka to investigate issues brought about by increasing violence in the country; urged U.S. to address with Sri Lanka issues of child recruitment by arr forces with Sri Lankan government complicity and by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

-Sudan: Urged U.S. to press for action in Darfur by asking the UN Security Council to end human rights abuses and hold violators accountable.

-Thailand: Urged U.S. to protest Thai restrictions on civil liberties; sought U.S. pressure on Thailand not to return Cambor refugees to Cambodia and to find durable solutions for Burmese refugees in Thailand; urged U.S. to condemn rights abuser sides in the conflict in southern Thailand.

-Tunisia: Urged U.S. to monitor prison conditions, to encourage access for independent monitoring procedures, and to pr Tunisia to bring prisons into compliance with international norms; urged U.S. to speak out on crackdowns on media freedo

-Uganda: Urged U.S. to push for human rights improvements in northern Uganda and to press for an end to torture in Ugan -Uzbekistan: Urged U.S. to condition its relationship with Uzbekistan on an independent, international inquiry into the Ma 2005 massacre in Andijan and to impose sanctions targeting President Karimov and government officials responsible for Andijan massacre and ensuing repression; urged U.S. to help ensure protection from forced return and urgent resettlemen Uzbek refugees in Kazakhstan, Russia, and Ukraine.

-Vietnam: Advocated for U.S. to support the rights of Montagnards who have faced violent reprisals by the government in Vietnam; advocated for continuation of Vietnam's status as a Country of Particular Concern for its restrictions on religious freedom.

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