

Thank you so much for being
willing to take your time to hand deliver
this resolution to Mr. Haley. I have
enclosed two copies ^{one} for Alan Wilson and yourself
The sheet titled Refugee Resettlement Watch
are for you. Ann Corcoran is a tremendous
source of information on this topic.
(See website at the bottom)

I would appreciate your help in informing
me about the best way to inform others
in state and federal positions.

Appreciate your help.

Kendra Hatten

O'ville City Women's Club.

Excuse the pencil - didn't have a pen with me.

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October 24, 2015

Dear, Governor, Nikki Haley

The Greenville County Republican Women's Club passed and signed this resolution in order to inform our state and federal legislatures of how important we feel about not allowing these refugees come into the Greenville County area. Our club feels that this one issue has the potential to totally change the fabric of our country. I appreciate your taking the time to read this resolution.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Linda Slaton". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "L" and "S".

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Ten things your town needs to know when (if!) “welcoming” refugees for the first time

<https://refugeeresettlementwatch.wordpress.com/2015/03/11/ten-things-your-town-needs-to-know-when-if-welcoming-refugees-for-the-first-time/>

As we have been writing ad nauseam lately, the Obama Administration is now out of the shadows with its plan to “seed” towns and cities across America with diversity.

So here are my Ten Things you need to know!

1) In most cases, *the United Nations is choosing our refugees*. Topping the list right now are Iraqis, Burmese, Congolese, Somalis and Bhutanese. The UN is pressuring the US to take a large number, 10,000 or so, Syrians. We are bringing in refugees from countries which hate us. Your town does not get to choose who you get! You will receive racially, culturally and religiously diverse people, usually very different from your local population and very different from each other. That old ‘melting pot’ concept is dead because the numbers are too high.

2) *Often the US State Department’s chosen resettlement contractor for your town, sounds like a church group*, or other benign-sounding non-profit. They may have a religious-sounding name, but know that they are being paid by the head from the federal treasury to bring refugees to your town. It is not the case that they are passing a plate on Sunday morning to pay for this very expensive program. Here are the nine major contractors which have 350 subcontractors working for them (headquartered in over 180 cities so far).

3) *The contractor’s job is to get the refugee family their “services.”* That means they hold the refugees’ hands until they are settled usually in tax-payer subsidized housing, get them signed up for most forms of welfare including food stamps and other cash assistance, sign them up for health care and enroll the kids in school. This special class of legal immigrant is entitled to welfare! The contractor is also paid with your tax dollars to give refugees job counseling and training. The contractor may also be working closely with some big business (and the Chamber of Commerce) nearby which is looking for cheap labor.

4) *The contractor’s job ends in 3-6 months* at which point they move on to bringing in the next fresh group of “clients,” often the relatives of the first group. Earlier, and still struggling, refugees are left in the care of your social services department. At this point the contractors are entrenched in your town and will call you racists, rednecks and xenophobes if your citizens want to slow the flow.

- 5) ***Your town will never get out of the program once the contractor has an office set up and staff to pay.*** Many cities are trying to get out now and can't: Manchester, NH, Springfield and Lynn, Mass, Amarillo, TX come to mind. Because there have developed "pockets of resistance" (their words), the State Department is desperately out scouting for fresh territory.
- 6) ***The greatest impact on your local social and economic welfare will be felt first in the school system,*** followed usually by the shortage of government subsidized housing. Your school system may end up with 50 or more languages represented in the student population. The number-one language of refugees entering the US right now is Arabic, Somali is number four.
- 7) ***Refugees are permitted entry into the US with HIV/AIDS and Tuberculosis among other medical problems.*** Physical and mental health challenges will most likely overburden your local health department.
- 8) ***Your local government is responsible (Clinton-era Executive Order) for providing costly interpreters*** for the myriad languages being spoken in the school system, the health system and the criminal justice system should problems arise.
- 9) ***Refugees who do find work, work at entry level jobs and minimum wage*** so they will still be able to benefit from many welfare programs open to low-income Americans. Elder refugees are eligible for SSI. The refugees are Legal Permanent Residents and can begin the citizenship process quickly.
- 10) ***If they say they are coming to your town with the first group of refugees, there is only one thing you can do! ASK QUESTIONS IN PUBLIC.*** Demand that your elected officials get involved. Demand that a community meeting be held, for the US State Department, the Office of Refugee Resettlement (in HHS), your state refugee office (if there is one) and their contractors, to answer questions from the citizens of the town or city. Get your Member of Congress and US Senators involved too! Don't forget your state legislators! The State Department and its contractors HATE to answer questions! ***Tell your local elected officials you want a public hearing! Tell your elected officials that you want the federal government and its contractors to provide a plan!***

You want them to answer questions such as these below.

Remember you have every right to know what is being planned for your town. They will bully you, call you names and say you can't stop them anyway, but refuse to be bullied!

Demand answers (in public)!

Who is coming? From where and how many?

Will they stop the resettlement if the town is becoming economically or socially stressed?

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT WATCH

What security and health screening have the refugees undergone?

How many will come each year?

Who is paying for their health care?

Who is paying to educate the children who don't speak English and may never have attended school?

Does your town have an adequate supply of government-supported housing? Will demands for housing crowd out American elderly, poor or disabled citizens?

Where will they work? Do we have high unemployment already?

I'm sure you can think of others. After getting answers (good luck!) and having a vigorous public discussion, then your town can decide **based on all the facts** whether you will eagerly "welcome" New Americans to your community, or not.

Endnote: There are other refugee experts in the country, so let me know if I'm missing anything here and I'll add it!

Update!!! ***Call this #11: an experienced researcher just reminded me that concerned citizens must form a citizens' group*** to research the structure of the program in your state ***to obtain the FISCAL and legal facts*** about the program as the structure can vary from state to state.

****** This post (on Spartanburg) brought in the highest number of readers we have ever had for one post over a brief two days! P.S. I will be in South Carolina this coming weekend,***

An afterthought: If you should get a public meeting/hearing be sure to educate yourselves on the ***Delphi Technique***, a strategy often used by government agencies wishing to control the outcome of a meeting. [Click here](#) to see what Judy said about it in advance of the public meeting held in Hagerstown, MD in September 2007.

Refugee Resettlement Resolution

WHEREAS: Since 1990 over 95% of all refugees resettled in the United States have been selected by the United Nations High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR); and

WHEREAS: The role of the United States State Department has been to provide funding and logistical support to the nine Non-Governmental Organizations that act as contractors paid by the head to resettle these refugees; and

WHEREAS: The majority of refugees currently proposed to be resettled in the United States, and in the state of South Carolina, are from North Africa, and the Middle East, including Syria. Due to social upheaval, terrorism, and civil wars, the countries of origin of these refugees are considered failed states and are unable to provide our State Department with reliable information about the background, criminal records, or terrorist associations of these refugees; and

WHEREAS: These refugees are not screened for HIV/AIDS and other communicable diseases; and

WHEREAS: Many, if not most, of these refugees are military age males who have not been screened by anyone to determine if they have associations with Hamas, Hezbollah, ISIS, al Qaeda, or other organizations that regularly engage in acts of terrorism directed at Americans and our allies; and

WHEREAS: The refugees being resettled do not speak English and will therefore pose an economic burden on our system of public education and social services; and

WHEREAS: Other refugees resettled under the same program in Tennessee and other states have historically chosen to build enclaves, preserving the language and culture of their countries of origin rather than fully integrate into the surrounding community; and

WHEREAS: Under federal law, these refugees are given legal permanent residence in the United States, and priority for an expedited process to become citizens without having to meet all the usual criteria of immigrants. Federal law also provides these refugees are immediately qualified for AFDC, SSI, Food Stamps, subsidized housing, free public education, health care, and all other social services provided to low income Americans; and

WHEREAS: Each of the nine contractors are paid by the American taxpayers, and each of those organizations has a president or chief executive officer whose salary is in excess of \$200,000 per year when all forms of compensation is included; and

WHEREAS: When these nine contractors certify that the refugees are self sustaining in most cases within nine months of being resettled, that merely means the contracting NGO is no longer providing direct financial assistance to the refugee, not that the refugee is actually self sufficient. All of these refugees have no English language skills and no ability to obtain other than menial employment with little chance for advancement. They are, and will remain, self sustaining only by being able to permanently utilize our social welfare programs including Social Security Disability, SSI, AFDC, and food stamps, on a permanent basis, and

WHEREAS: While several of the nine contractors have the word "Evangelical" or other religious terms in their names and Mission Statements, all of them are strictly prohibited by federal law from doing any evangelism, or other religious activity of any manner. They will not be distributing Bibles, or mentioning Jesus Christ, or Christianity, to these refugees under any circumstances, and

WHEREAS: Nothing in this resolution is intended to prevent any private citizen, Church, Missionary Organization, or other Ministry, from ministering to the needs of Christians who are displaced or persecuted in North Africa and the Middle East, provided it is financed with private voluntary donations, and

WHEREAS: Neither the US State Department, nor the state of South Carolina has sought the input of the voting taxpayers in the communities that will be adversely affected by the proposed refugee resettlement, now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Greenville County Republican Women respectfully calls upon Governor Nikki Haley to immediately suspend the resettlement of refugees in South Carolina until the following conditions are met:

1. SLED investigates the impact of similar refugee resettlement programs in Tennessee and other surrounding states on local law enforcement, and is able to certify to the Governor that the proposed refugee resettlement program will not have an adverse impact on local law enforcement in South Carolina, and will not require any additional funding for law enforcement.
2. DSS investigates the impact of the refugee resettlement program and certifies to the South Carolina General Assembly, that the proposed refugee resettlement program will not have any

negative impact on the provision of services to the current residents of South Carolina at the current levels, and that the refugee resettlement program will not cause any requirement to increase the DSS budget.

3. DHEC investigates similar refugee resettlement programs in surrounding states and certified to the General Assembly that there is no likelihood of any negative impact on our environment, or to the health and welfare of the people of South Carolina; and that there will be no need to increase the budget of DHEC as a result of the refugee resettlement program.
4. The South Carolina Department of Labor is able to fully investigate the proposed refugee resettlement program and can certify to the Governor that the program will not adversely impact employment opportunities for current South Carolina residents, particularly our youth, and minorities.
5. The South Carolina Department of Education fully investigates the refugee resettlement program and the State Board of Education is able to certify to the Governor that the refugee resettlement program will not have any adverse impact on education in South Carolina and that local school districts will not need additional financial resources as a result of the proposed refugee resettlement program.
6. The federal Department of Homeland Security is able to certify to SLED that each refugee allowed to enter South Carolina, has been subjected to a thorough background check similar to the federal form e86 used to screen applicants for employment with DHS, and that DHS has been able to determine that none of the refugees pose any national security threat.
7. Each South Carolina State Senator holds several Townhall meetings in his or her district at times and places convenient to the public in order to determine that there is not substantial public opposition to the refugee resettlement program in the communities they represent; and be it further

RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution are sent to:

- Governor Nikki Haley
- All members of the Greenville County Legislative Delegation
- Congressman Jeff Duncan, Trey Gowdy and U.S. Senators Tim Scott, and Lindsey Graham
- Each member of the Greenville County Council
- The State Chairman of the SC GOP
- Local news media

Finally, the Secretary of the Greenville County Republican Women is authorized to make any necessary corrections to spelling, grammar, punctuation, or wording of this resolution, that are called to her attention within the next week, provided such corrections do not change the meaning of this resolution

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