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The Other Side of the Equation: North American Trafficking in Women and Children

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(A guest editorial board of advocates working in this field is being assembled.)

Having presented first hand accounts of trafficking in women in many developing countries in the November 1998 issue of *Refuge*, we have received positive feedback on this "first voice" approach and requests for more information about the consumers of the "new cargo"—trafficked women and children. To do this we shall focus closer to home: North America. Thus, this issue will bring systemic analysis to the reality of trafficking (including forced labour) in Canada, the USA and Mexico, as well as the role of trafficking operations with North American managers and promoters, both in North America and in other countries.

This issue of *Refuge* will address topics such as:

- Historical background of trafficking in women and children to North America;
- The root causes of trafficking, including economic displacement and economic "benefits";
- The consumers of the "new cargo"—trafficked women and children;
- The roles of governments, national and international organizations, including media and corporations, in raising awareness to the problem, and developing preventive strategies;
- Personal accounts and analysis;
- Gender-based analysis and age-based analysis; and
- Gender-specific and age-specific strategies.

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