

Dear sir or madam,

We'd like to apply for a public screening of a documentary film, Hard to Believe. Enclosed please find the completed Program Application Form. I've also enclosed a DVD copy of Hard to Believe, which we hope to show in a public screening. We have obtained a public screening license from the Swoop Films as well.

Hard to Believe is a documentary that examines the issue of forced live organ harvesting from Chinese prisoners of conscience, and the response, or lack of it, around the world. It was produced by two-time Emmy Award-winning director/producer, Ken Stone and Irene Silber. To date it's won 11 film awards so far, including Best Documentary at 2016 Hoboken International Film Festival, Award of Excellence at 2015 Impact Docs Awards, Award of Excellence at IndieFEST Film Awards, Outstanding Achievement at 2015 Humanitarian Award.

Religious persecution and human rights abuse happen every day in many parts of the world. But none has been more grave than what's happening in China right now. Prisoners of conscience are being subjected to live organ harvesting against their own will. According to the film and a number of other books and reports, the main victim group of such cruelty are Falun Gong practitioners in China. As a fellow American, we'd like to raise the awareness of this crime against humanity in the public and eventually help stop such crimes. In fact, the congress has recently passed Resolution 343 to condemn this practice. Countries like Israel have also legislated that insurance companies cannot reimburse expenses of organ transplants whose sources are unverifiable. Actions like this both create pressure on the perpetrators of this horrible crime in China and limit the demand for illegally obtained organs. However, greater public awareness is still required to completely achieve such goals. Such crimes must stop.

We should all be compassionate to the suffering of our fellow human beings, regardless of their religion, race, gender, political views, etc. We all have the responsibility to expose such crimes and help stop them.

In the United States, we have always taken great pride in being the moral leader and the guardian of human rights in the world. And the mission of the library is "an open forum promoting knowledge, ideas, and cultural enrichment." By co-hosting the screening of Hard to Believe, the library will be educating about an ongoing grave crime, promoting human rights, and helping stop such crimes, which is a great deed with influence far beyond this community alone.

Thank you very much for your consideration. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call us at

YOUR PHONE #
or email us at
YOUR EMAIL.

We'd be more than happy to answer your questions in person.

Sincerely,

YOUR NAME,