

What You Can Do To Help!

Show Your Support

- Sign our petition!
- Join our Facebook group!

Get Updated

- Visit our website at sweat-free.stanford.edu
- Join our e-mail list via our website.

Get Involved

- Come out to our general meetings every other Friday from 3:15 to 4:45 pm at the Asian American Activities Center (A3C). Contact Dan Shih (ddshih@stanford.edu) for more info.

Co-sponsor the Campaign

- Does your dorm or student group think this is a worthy cause? Email Mark Liu (mvliu@stanford.edu) for more information.



Resources

sweatfree.stanford.edu
studentsagainstsweatshops.org
workersrights.org
sweatshopwatch.org
flawatch.org



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Sweat-free Stanford Campaign



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The Sweat-Free Stanford Campaign

Who We Are: a coalition convened by the student group Stanford Asian American Activism Committee. We are composed of student groups and individuals.

What We Want: We want our clothes to be made in a humane fashion. We want clothes bearing the Stanford insignia and reputation to be manufactured and distributed with moral integrity.

Our Goals:

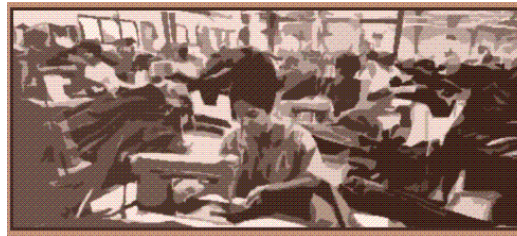
- Join the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC)
- Join the Designated Suppliers Program (DSP)
- Through these organizations, ensure the equal treatment for workers producing clothes with the Stanford logo
- Be able to wear our Stanford clothes with pride!



What are Sweatshops?

A factory with conditions that include, but are not limited to the following:

- Poverty wages
- Violations of federal health and safety regulations
- Forced and uncompensated overtime
- Physical and verbal abuse of workers by employers
- Prohibition of unionization
- Child labor
- Punishment of workers who report violations



What does Sweat-Free mean?

- A living wage for workers
- Compliance with all federal health and safety regulations
- Properly compensated overtime
- Workers treated with respect by employers
- Workers' unions
- Monitoring by independent agencies to ensure compliance



Why the WRC/DSP?

- The WRC is an independent non-profit monitoring organization.
- The WRC actually enforces a Code of Conduct consisting of all the Sweat-free qualities
- The WRC, unlike the current monitoring system Fair Labor Association (FLA), does not allow corporate involvement in decision-making.
- The DSP requires universities to license only from manufacturers who have been certified as complying with sweat-free standards by the WRC.
- The DSP ensures that university apparel is made under sweat-free conditions.

Why Stanford University?

- As a prestigious university, Stanford has the power to take a stand against sweatshops.
- Stanford can put pressure on companies who license its name to make sure their factories are sweat-free .
- Companies will listen if elite universities pressure them because they do not want to risk losing major business, especially those of Stanford University.