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film and a specialized discussion guide, strategic event support, and supplemental educational resources to help mayors plan and host scalable events that raise local awareness and focus community efforts to keep schools safe.

“With Congress stalled on legislation to end the bullying epidemic, including the Safe Schools Improvement Act, the Mayors’ Campaign to End Bullying is a critical initiative to establish policies and programs that would improve the lives of the 13 million kids bullied in America each year,” explained Lee Hirsch, BULLY filmmaker, and founder of The BULLY Project. “Working

with America’s mayors, and the experts at the University of Illinois, we are aiming to move beyond temporary fixes and engage the community in developing and implementing real, solutions-based responses to bullying, so that we can enable all children to learn and thrive in safe environments. I am beyond thrilled by the response we received, with 160 Mayors already onboard, this campaign is a game-changer.”

“Every child deserves a chance to wake up every morning and go to school without fear of being bullied. My administration is 100 percent committed to creating safe environments for our children to

learn, grow, and thrive,” explained Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. “At The US Conference of Mayors, I was proud to join mayors from around the country who share the same vision in this campaign to end bullying.”

The BULLY Project is an advocacy and educational organization inspired by the award winning film, BULLY. Since 2011, BULLY has been seen by more than 3.4 million children through nearly 10,000 school and community screenings. Working with more than 100 partners globally, The BULLY Project motivates and builds capacity for educators to create safer schools, reduce bullying and improve educational



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outcomes for all. Find out more at www.thebullyproject.com, like us on Facebook at facebook.com/bul-lymovie or follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/bullymovie.

Library of Congress Unveils Resource on Civil Rights Act

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 transformed American society, outlawing discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It also laid the groundwork for lasting debates about the nature of citizenship, the powers and responsibilities of government and the obligations of Americans to each other.

This far-reaching act, the conditions that led to it and its decades-long legacy are the subjects of a powerful new teaching resource from the Library of Congress and HISTORY®, part of the Idea Book For Educators series titled “The Civil Rights Act of 1964: A Long Struggle for Freedom.” The complete book is available online at www.loc.gov/teachers and at

<http://ideabook.aetncsg.com>. Inspired by the upcoming Library of Congress exhibition of the same name, the Idea Book presents dozens of unique primary sources from the Library’s collections that illuminate the unjust laws and practices that preceded the act, coupled with teaching ideas that allow educators to prompt critical analysis and

informed debate by their students.

In addition to photographs, posters and pamphlets that can immerse students in the world of the 1950s and 1960s, the Idea Book also features suggestions related to oral histories and provides links to oral-history interviews of leaders and activists. The interviews are part of the

Library’s American Folklife Center’s Civil Rights History Project.

“The Civil Rights Act of 1964: A Long Struggle for Freedom” exhibition at the Library of Congress opens Sept. 10, 2014 and closes Sept. 12, 2015. Located in the Southwest Gallery on the second level of the Thomas Jefferson Building, 10 First St. S.E., Washing-

ton, D.C., the exhibition is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will feature more than 200 items, including correspondence and documents from civil-rights leaders and organizations, photographs, newspapers, legal briefs, drawings and posters, as well as audio-visual stations throughout the gallery.

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