

Americans Losing Jobs To Federal Prison Industry

"In fiscal year 2004, Federal Prison Industry operated in eight business areas: Clothing & Textiles, Electronics, Fleet Management & Vehicular Components, Graphics, Industrial Products, Office Furniture, Recycling Activities at 71 prison locations."

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Have You Lost Your Job Or Business To A Federal Prisoner?...If you recently lost your job and or closed the doors to your small business, you might want to know that the federal prison system could be the reason. The US Bureau of prisons has become one of the world's largest "slave labor" industrial manufacturers who have quickly cornered the market in everything from vehicle parts to music speaker box's and missile wiring harness systems. These products, and hundreds more, are all listed inside their sales catalog that offers prices so low that even Wal-Mart & foreign sweat shops can't compete.

UNICOR, also known as the "Federal Prison Industries" was started 60 some years ago just to make office furniture for federal buildings. FPI is a wholly owned government corporation created by Congress in 1934. FPI is authorized to operate industries in federal correctional institutions and disciplinary barracks (18 U.S.C. § 4121 to § 4129). Today, they have managed to undercut every competitor in their way.

Depending on which federal prison a person is confined in, they could be assembling:

Eyeglasses, miscellaneous vehicle components, air purification equipment, radio mounts, communication equipment, headsets & microphone speakers, cable wire assembles, electric components, electrical power distribution components, household & office furniture, household supplies, business forms, men's outerwear, special purpose clothing, armor personnel, signs-advertising displays, forklift repair, radio modifications, toiletry kiting services and printing & binding services..... And the list goes on and on.

UNICOR is the "Uncle Sams Club" of manufacturing and employs 23,000 inmates and reported profits last year of over \$800 million.

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