

41st ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Sponsored by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement



November 12-14, 2021

Democracy must be learned by each generation.

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TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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**41st Annual Tennessee YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS
A Tennessee YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Program
Embassy Suites Murfreesboro**

CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, November 12, 2021

8:30 AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella EF
9:30–11:30AM	Registration Luggage Storage	Conference Center Entrance Oakleigh BC
12:00–1:30PM	Opening Session	Mirabella EF
1:30–2:00PM	General Assembly Orientation	Mirabella EF
1:30–4:30PM	Advisor Hospitality Department of Global Communications International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat	Oakleigh A Broadlands B Cambridge A Cambridge B Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Wynthrope Boardroom
2:00–4:30PM	General Assembly Committees Committee 1: Hadley Brown Committee 2: Megan Kalvala Committee 3: Asha Mattu Committee 4: Abby Landa Committee 5: Niya Angelova Committee 6: Snigdha Narayandas Committee 7: Elizabeth Han Committee 8: Henry Dansereau Committee 9: Aryn Chadha & Ella Gardner Committee 10: Anna Huber & Adeline Leggett	Mirabella D Mirabella C Mirabella B Mirabella A Mirabella E Mirabella F Mirabella G Mirabella H Mirabella I Mirabella J
4:30– 6:30PM	Dinner Candidate Town Hall 4:30- 5:15	On your own Mirabella E
5:00– 6:00PM	Advisor Dinner	Oakleigh A
6:30– 7:00PM	Delegation Meetings	See list in book
7:00– 7:30PM	Hotel Check-in	
7:30– 10:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
10:00PM	All delegates in rooms	

If you ordered pizza, please wait in your room for Conference Staff to deliver it

Saturday, November 13, 2021

8:30AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella E
8:30AM	Advisor Hospitality	Oakleigh A
9:15AM-Noon	All Sessions Reconvene Red General Assembly White General Assembly Blue General Assembly International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat Department of Global Communications Secretariat Summit Voting Polls Open	Mirabella A-D Mirabella E Mirabella F Cambridge A Cambridge B Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Wynthrope Boardroom Broadlands B Oakleigh B
11:30 AM	Advisor Meeting	Oakleigh A
Noon–2:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00–5:00PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
5:00–7:00PM	Dinner	
7:00–8:30PM	All Sessions Reconvene	Same as above
8:30PM	Personal Time	Assigned Hotel Floors
9:00PM	Delegation Check-in	See Advisor
9:00PM	Conference Activities Tomfoolery Committee	Mirabella E
10:30PM	Security Council & Secretariat UN Crisis ICJ Final Case Meeting	Broadlands A Cambridge A/B
10:30PM	All delegates in their rooms and out of halls	

If you ordered pizza, please wait in your room for Conference Staff to deliver it

Sunday, November 14, 2021

7:00AM	Luggage Room Open	Oakleigh AB
8:15AM	Officer Meeting	Mirabella FGHIJ
9:00–11:45AM	All Sessions Reconvene Advisor Hospitality Plenary Session International Court of Justice Justice Deliberation Room Security Council Secretariat Department of Global Communications	Cambridge B Mirabella FGHIJ Cambridge A Churchill Boardroom Broadlands A Wyntrope Boardroom Broadlands B
11:45AM–12:45PM	Closing Ceremonies	Mirabella FGHIJ

Happy Holidays!



Tennessee YMCA Model United Nations

SECRETARY GENERAL'S WELCOME

Hi all,

Welcome to our 2021 Model United Nations. I'm Ella Bullock-Papa, your Secretary General. On behalf of the secretariat and all your officers, we are so glad to have you (in person)! The purpose of this conference is to learn more about the world we live in. By working together at this conference, we practice diplomacy, learn the impacts small actions can have on a global scale, and discover how critical discussions can produce innovative solutions.

I'd like to briefly discuss my priorities in each of the four committees.

In the Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee (SOCHUM), we focus on humanitarian issues. If you're hearing a resolution for the 15th time about water sanitation, you're in SOCHUM (kidding- mostly). Other ideas include women's rights, refugee issues, human trafficking, racial discrimination, and so on. This conference, I'd like to focus on the protection of LGBT+ rights. Although acceptance has generally gone up in recent years, there are many countries where simply being a queer person is illegal. I hope to see creative proposals championing acceptance. Second, I hope delegates will focus on how to navigate a not-yet-post-COVID world. We have seen over and over (in particular, in India this past year), how a single country's struggles with disease can be greatly assisted or exacerbated by their neighbor's actions- leading me to the firm conclusion that global directives and collaboration are the path forward.

The Economic and Financial Committee focuses on economic growth which impacts the world economy. Eradicating poverty and food insecurity are examples of possible resolutions. This year, I'd love to see some resolutions focusing on sustainably pulling communities out of poverty. I would encourage delegates to familiarize themselves with ecotourism, green energy, and infrastructure, and consider how they could be beneficial in their areas. Just don't ask for half the UN budget, no matter your potential returns.

In the Disarmament and Security Committee, you'll evaluate resolutions focusing on international security and peace efforts. This conference, I'd like us to focus on the shifting power dynamics in the Middle East, especially given the United States' departure from Afghanistan. The UN has already sprung into action by allocating some medical resources to the area, but there is a disturbing amount left to do. Second, I would encourage this committee to discuss solutions to drug production and conflicts (not just in Latin America). When just one or a few countries focus on reducing illicit substances, we typically see the 'balloon effect', where production is simply pushed into other countries. In

fact, drug production, worth about 320 billion dollars worldwide, has remained relatively stable over the past few decades, even as location has shifted. Clearly, global solutions are the only ones that will work.

Finally, the Special Political and Decolonization Committee focuses on issues not well captured by the others (and decolonization, of course). Want to talk about outer space? You're in the right room. This conference, two important topics to discuss are misinformation and natives' rights. The spread of social media and the internet has allowed an abundance of misinformation- sometimes maliciously created, and often unwittingly spread- to dominate the online sphere, influencing governments around the world. Russia's 'grey zone' tactics of destabilizing a region through targeted misinformation are only becoming more prevalent. It is imperative that the UN take unified action on this cross-border issue. Second, the May discovery of over 250 native children buried in British Columbia prompts us to re-evaluate colonization and how it still affects us today. I strongly urge this committee to consider natives' rights and how to protect them around the world.

Finally, some advice: Remember that a kind discussion changes more minds than an argument. Remember that, in the end, you don't need to change anyone's mind. And of course, remember that your officers are here to help!

At this point, I'd like to thank you all for your time and effort. The best part of any conference is learning something new from a peer who came prepared to creatively broaden our horizons. These conferences are made by us- by the work we put in, by the passion we bring. I can't wait to see what we create!

Best,

Ella Bullock-Papa

Secretary General
Tennessee YMCA MUN 2021
Conference B

41st ANNUAL TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS OFFICERS

SECRETARIAT

Secretary General – Ella Bullock-Papa

Secretariat Liaison – Ishita Bhatia

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

General Assembly President

Hadley Brown Megan Kalvala Asha Mattu

General Assembly Vice Presidents

Niya Angelova Aryn Chadha Henry Dansereau
Elizabeth Han Abby Landa Snigdha Narayandas

General Assembly Liaisons

Ella Gardner Anna Huber Adeline Leggett

SECURITY COUNCIL

Security Council President- Frank Moser

Security Council Liaison- Hannah Wimpy

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

President of the International Court of Justice- Daniel Chen

Vice President of the International Court of Justice- Grace Theriot

International Court Justices

Sharada Ghantasala • Meina Liu • Riya Mitra • Milind Natraj Muthiah

ICJ Liaison- Saky Nguyen

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Press Managing Editor

Sophia Bruce

Social Media Director

William Crowder

Blog and Copy Editor

Roselyn Higareda

Video Director

Eliza Helton

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Conference B

DELEGATE ROSTER

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Abbate	Lorena	Ravenwood	GA	Poland	9	WGA/21-9-9	A	White
Acker	William	West	GA	Yemen	7	BGA/21-7-14	C	Blue
Adams	Kylie	Brentwood HS	GA	Angola	6	RGA/21-6-5	B	Red
Adams	Emily	West	GA	Albania	1	BGA/21-1-14	C	Blue
Adarsh	Gauri	Ravenwood	GA	Latvia	1	BGA/21-1-12	A	Blue
Alexander	Natalie	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	4	WGA/21-4-9	D	White
Ali	Jumana	Ravenwood	GA	Cuba	10	RGA/21-10-2	A	Red
Allen	Jacob	Ravenwood	GA	Barbados	8	RGA/21-8-1	A	Red
Allen	Ivy	Brentwood HS	GA	United Kingdom	9	RGA/21-9-4	B	Red
Allen	Avery	Brentwood HS	GA	Morocco	7	RGA/21-7-6	B	Red
Allu	Sreenesh	Page	GA	Hungary	10	WGA/21-10-12	D	White
Alvis	Lizzy	Beech	GA	Timor Leste	1	WGA/21-1-8	B	White
Amiraly	Faiz	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	2	WGA/21-2-7	A	White
Amit	Shreeti	Page	GA	Estonia	7	WGA/21-7-11	D	White
Ammar	Rami	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	4	RGA/21-4-5	A	Red
Amobi	Alexia	Antioch	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	4	RGA/21-4-2	D	Red
Amosun	Oluwaseyi	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Amro	Zain	Hutchison	GA	Bolivia	10	RGA/21-10-5	D	Red
Andela	Anna	Beech	GA	Australia	5	WGA/21-5-9	B	White
Angelova	Niya	Beech	Officer	GA Vice President			B	
Ankam	Shravya	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	4	BGA/21-4-16	A	Blue
Antis	August	BA	GA	Israel	4	WGA/21-4-7	B	White
Antony	Ananya	Ravenwood	GA	Tuvalu	9	BGA/21-9-18	A	Blue
Araya	Hanna	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	6	BGA/21-6-16	A	Blue
Arthur	Mary Jocelyn	BA	GA	Liberia	5	BGA/21-5-14	B	Blue
Arun	Saahil	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	7	BGA/21-7-13	A	Blue
Ash	Blake	Franklin	GA	Serbia	9	WGA/21-9-7	C	White
Ashburn	Hannah	Franklin	GA	Greece	9	RGA/21-9-1	C	Red
Aulino	Maxwell	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahamas	9	RGA/21-9-2	B	Red
Aulino	Audrey	Brentwood HS	GA	Libya	2	WGA/21-2-9	B	White
Babu	Samyuktha	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovenia	4	WGA/21-4-10	B	White
Baghaevaji	Beeta	Ravenwood	GA	Laos	10	WGA/21-10-7	A	White
Bahati	Safari	West	GA	Mexico	5	RGA/21-5-6	C	Red
Bai	Leo	Brentwood HS	GA	United Kingdom	9	RGA/21-9-4	B	Red
Baker	Ruby	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	8	RGA/21-8-4	B	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Bakshi	Sia	Ravenwood	GA	Malawi	3	WGA/21-3-10	A	White
Balaje	Ajay	Ravenwood	GA	Bangladesh	7	BGA/21-7-16	A	Blue
Ballard	Ethan	Brentwood HS	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	1	WGA/21-1-10	B	White
Banga	Joyce	ECS	GA	Papua New Guinea	3	BGA/21-3-17	C	Blue
Bankston	Emmie	West	GA	United States	6	WGA/21-6-10	C	White
Bapat	Siddhesh	Ravenwood	GA	Bangladesh	7	BGA/21-7-16	A	Blue
Barkakati	Manvik	Ravenwood	GA	Thailand	7	RGA/21-7-5	A	Red
Barongan	Sadie	West	GA	Ecuador	3	WGA/21-3-12	C	White
Barrett	Kaleigh	Ravenwood	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/21-8-9	A	White
Bartleson	Lillian	Ravenwood	GA	Indonesia	6	RGA/21-6-1	A	Red
Barton	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	6	BGA/21-6-12	A	Blue
Barua	Rishav	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	7	BGA/21-7-13	A	Blue
Bathina	Suryansh	Ravenwood	GA	Thailand	7	RGA/21-7-5	A	Red
Batra	Swayam	Ravenwood	GA	Bangladesh	7	BGA/21-7-16	A	Blue
Bechtel	Grayce	Franklin	GA	Ukraine	6	BGA/21-6-13	C	Blue
Bechtel	Andrew	Franklin	GA	Ukraine	6	BGA/21-6-13	C	Blue
Bedi	Sahibpreet	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Beier	Ben	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	3	BGA/21-3-18	B	Blue
Bengelsdorf	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Djibouti	4	WGA/21-4-12	C	White
Bennett	Harrison	Franklin	GA	Georgia	8	BGA/21-8-12	C	Blue
Bernard	Sophia	Beech	GA	El Salvador	7	RGA/21-7-3	B	Red
Berry	Charlotte	Briarcrest	GA	Croatia	10	WGA/21-10-8	D	White
Berryhill	Baylee	Ravenwood	GA	Belize	10	BGA/21-10-15	A	Blue
Berryhill	Aiden	Brentwood HS	GA	Cambodia	10	WGA/21-10-9	B	White
Bhargava	Annika	Ravenwood	GA	Belize	10	BGA/21-10-15	A	Blue
Bhatia	Aanya	Ravenwood	DGC	Media			A	
Bhatia	Ishita	Ravenwood	Officer	Secretariat Liaison- Human Rights			A	
Bhattacharya	Siona	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Billions	Virginia	Hutchison	DGC	Media			D	
Bisceglia	Frankie	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	6	BGA/21-6-17	D	Blue
Blanchfield	Catherine	Brentwood HS	GA	Costa Rica	2	RGA/21-2-1	B	Red
Blandford	Taylor	Brentwood HS	GA	Swaziland	5	BGA/21-5-15	B	Blue
Blevins	Olivia	West	GA	Yemen	7	BGA/21-7-14	C	Blue
Boland	Keira	Ravenwood	GA	Germany	4	WGA/21-4-11	A	White
Boorgu	Malini	Brentwood HS	SC	India			B	

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Booth	Davis	Father Ryan	GA	Cape Verde	5	WGA/21-5-12	D	White
Borda	Lucio	Franklin	GA	Argentina	9	BGA/21-9-17	C	Blue
Borda	Isabella	Brentwood HS	GA	Cambodia	10	WGA/21-10-9	B	White
Borella	Kyle	Ravenwood	GA	Lesotho	2	RGA/21-2-3	A	Red
Boult	Mary	Father Ryan	GA	Cape Verde	5	WGA/21-5-12	D	White
Bourlakas	Maggie	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania	10	RGA/21-10-4	B	Red
Brabson	Max	Franklin	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	3	RGA/21-3-1	C	Red
Brantley	Matthew	Brentwood HS	GA	Morocco	7	RGA/21-7-6	B	Red
Bratcher	Olivia	Brentwood HS	GA	Swaziland	5	BGA/21-5-15	B	Blue
Brekke	Sylvie	Franklin	GA	Ukraine	6	BGA/21-6-13	C	Blue
Brennan	Alyssa	Brentwood HS	GA	Switzerland	6	RGA/21-6-3	B	Red
Britt	Elizabeth	Brentwood HS	GA	Guatemala	6	WGA/21-6-7	B	White
Britton	Dwight	Franklin	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	3	RGA/21-3-1	C	Red
Brooke	Amelia	West	GA	Mauritania	4	BGA/21-4-14	C	Blue
Brooks	Simon	Franklin	GA	Mozambique	4	BGA/21-4-18	C	Blue
Brown	Winston	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahamas	9	RGA/21-9-2	B	Red
Brown	Miles	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkmenistan	8	BGA/21-8-14	B	Blue
Brown	Hadley	Beech	Officer	GA President			B	
Brown	Chloe	Hutchison	GA	China	2	BGA/21-2-12	D	Blue
Bruce	Sophia	West	Officer	Managing Editor			C	
Brucks	Hannah	St. Agnes	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Brummer	Auden	CBHS	GA	Iran	7	BGA/21-7-17	D	Blue
Buckley	Paige	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	8	RGA/21-8-4	B	Red
Bullock Papa	Eli	Ravenwood	GA	Belarus	9	WGA/21-9-10	A	White
Bullock-Papa	Ella	Ravenwood	Officer	Secretary General			A	
Burke	Charles	West	ICJ	Lawyer			C	
Bush	Sydney	Page	GA	Panama	3	WGA/21-3-7	D	White
Bussa	Varun	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	4	RGA/21-4-6	A	Red
Cai	Sarah	Brentwood HS	GA	Libya	2	WGA/21-2-9	B	White
Calub	Gabriella	Rossvie	GA	Maldives	8	RGA/21-8-5	D	Red
Capone	Alma	Franklin	GA	Nauru	5	RGA/21-5-2	C	Red
Carpenter	Haley	Brentwood HS	GA	Denmark	3	WGA/21-3-8	B	White
Carter	Grace	Page	GA	Somalia	5	RGA/21-5-5	D	Red
Cavallin	Olivia	Ravenwood	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	1	WGA/21-1-6	A	White
Cavanaugh	Carly	St. Cecilia	GA	DR of the Congo	5	BGA/21-5-13	D	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Cedeno-Avila	Zelia	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Chadha	Aryn	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Vice President			A	
Chakraborty	Shruti	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Challa	Sohan	Brentwood HS	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	7	WGA/21-7-10	B	White
Chaphekar	Gauri	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	3	RGA/21-3-6	A	Red
Chapman	Harrison	BA	GA	Israel	4	WGA/21-4-7	B	White
Charles	Youssoupha	Antioch	GA	Senegal	2	WGA/21-2-8	D	White
Charles	Abdoulaye	Antioch	GA	Senegal	2	WGA/21-2-8	D	White
Chavan	Neel	Ravenwood	GA	Micronesia	5	RGA/21-5-3	A	Red
Chen	Daniel	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ President			A	
Cherukara	Azariah	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	7	RGA/21-7-4	A	Red
Cherukuri	Christian	Ravenwood	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	BGA/21-3-13	A	Blue
Chesney	Ava	West	GA	United States	6	WGA/21-6-10	C	White
Chigurpati	Trisha	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	3	RGA/21-3-6	A	Red
Chitreddy	Anishka	Ravenwood	GA	Cyprus	1	WGA/21-1-11	A	White
Christian	Maddie	St. Cecilia	GA	DR of the Congo	5	BGA/21-5-13	D	Blue
Christian	Jack	Beech	GA	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	10	RGA/21-10-1	B	Red
Chung	Jessie	St. Cecilia	GA	Nigeria	7	WGA/21-7-9	D	White
Ciampa	Matthew	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	6	BGA/21-6-17	D	Blue
Ciampa	Mark	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	6	BGA/21-6-17	D	Blue
Ciancone	Anna	West	GA	Afghanistan	10	WGA/21-10-10	C	White
Clapsaddle	Patrick	Rossvie	GA	Peru	9	WGA/21-9-12	D	White
Clayton	Kerrigan	BA	GA	Canada	3	RGA/21-3-2	B	Red
Clemmons	Coleman	Franklin	GA	Viet Nam	8	WGA/21-8-10	C	White
Cloud	Avery	Franklin	GA	South Africa	2	WGA/21-2-10	C	White
Clymer	Adam	Franklin	SC	Estonia			C	
Cobb	Jenna	Brentwood HS	GA	Portugal	9	BGA/21-9-13	B	Blue
Coens	Eva	West	SC	Tunisia			C	
Coin	Lauren	Page	GA	Guinea	9	RGA/21-9-5	D	Red
Coin	Emmet	Page	GA	Hungary	10	WGA/21-10-12	D	White
Cole	Brooke	Brentwood HS	GA	Luxembourg	4	RGA/21-4-3	B	Red
Cole	Andrew	Brentwood HS	GA	Luxembourg	4	RGA/21-4-3	B	Red
Collins	Jack	CBHS	GA	Iran	7	BGA/21-7-17	D	Blue
Colvett	Ella	Hutchison	GA	Namibia	4	WGA/21-4-9	D	White
Conkle	Alli	Page	GA	Panama	3	WGA/21-3-7	D	White

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Connell	Ellen	Briarcrest	GA	Sierra Leone	4	BGA/21-4-13	D	Blue
Conner	Charles	Franklin	SC	China			C	
Cook	Elizabeth	Franklin	GA	South Africa	2	WGA/21-2-10	C	White
Cook	Cody	Franklin	GA	Togo	5	WGA/21-5-11	C	White
Coopwood	Riley	Hutchison	GA	Bolivia	10	RGA/21-10-5	D	Red
Corbo	Jenny	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkmenistan	8	BGA/21-8-14	B	Blue
Corney	Eddie	Franklin	GA	Solomon Islands	6	WGA/21-6-11	C	White
Cothern	Will	Beech	GA	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	10	RGA/21-10-1	B	Red
Cottam	Claire	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	8	RGA/21-8-3	C	Red
Coulam	Owen	Brentwood HS	GA	Morocco	7	RGA/21-7-6	B	Red
Coyle	Andrew	Franklin	GA	Mozambique	4	BGA/21-4-18	C	Blue
Craven	Erin	Antioch	GA	Trinidad and Tobago	4	RGA/21-4-2	D	Red
Crouch	Garrett	Brentwood HS	GA	Kiribati	10	BGA/21-10-14	B	Blue
Crowder	William	Signal Mountain	Officer	Social Media Director			D	
Crowell	Mae	St. Cecilia	GA	Nigeria	7	WGA/21-7-9	D	White
Cummins	Sophie	Brentwood HS	GA	Denmark	3	WGA/21-3-8	B	White
Cupples-Christensen	Ethan	CBHS	GA	Zimbabwe	1	RGA/21-1-1	D	Red
Curwen	Adam	Page	GA	Hungary	10	WGA/21-10-12	D	White
Dall	Claire	Ravenwood	GA	Germany	4	WGA/21-4-11	A	White
Dannemiller	Jake	Franklin	GA	Viet Nam	8	WGA/21-8-10	C	White
Dansereau	Henry	West	Officer	GA Vice President			C	
Dara	Varsha	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	4	RGA/21-4-6	A	Red
Daughhetee	Robin	ECS	GA	Papua New Guinea	3	BGA/21-3-17	C	Blue
Davidson	Warner	CBHS	GA	Zimbabwe	1	RGA/21-1-1	D	Red
Davis	Neel	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Davis	Chip	Franklin	GA	Kenya	1	BGA/21-1-16	C	Blue
Dawson	Leila	Ravenwood	GA	Indonesia	6	RGA/21-6-1	A	Red
Dawson	John William	Brentwood HS	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	1	WGA/21-1-10	B	White
DelaRosa	Lizbeth	Brentwood HS	GA	Portugal	9	BGA/21-9-13	B	Blue
Delk	David	Page	GA	Republic of Moldova	4	BGA/21-4-15	D	Blue
DeLorge	Ethan	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	2	WGA/21-2-7	A	White
Deorah	Yash	Ravenwood	GA	Sri Lanka	5	WGA/21-5-10	A	White
Desai	Aarush	Ravenwood	GA	Myanmar	6	WGA/21-6-9	A	White
Deshwal	Aarushi	Ravenwood	GA	Poland	9	WGA/21-9-9	A	White
Deweese	Sarah	Franklin	GA	South Africa	2	WGA/21-2-10	C	White

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Dinoia	Nathan	Franklin	GA	Bahrain	10	RGA/21-10-3	C	Red
Doak	Sydney	Ravenwood	GA	Italy	8	BGA/21-8-13	A	Blue
Doty	Briana	Franklin	GA	Singapore	10	BGA/21-10-16	C	Blue
Downer	Grahm	Brentwood HS	GA	Kyrgyzstan	1	RGA/21-1-3	B	Red
Doyle	Reagan	Brentwood HS	GA	Portugal	9	BGA/21-9-13	B	Blue
Dreier	Jacob	Franklin	GA	Georgia	8	BGA/21-8-12	C	Blue
Driver	Brent	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkey	7	WGA/21-7-7	B	White
Driver	Lauren	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania	10	RGA/21-10-4	B	Red
Eason	Anna	Brentwood HS	GA	Angola	6	RGA/21-6-5	B	Red
Edwards	Jaelyn	Father Ryan	GA	Jamaica	7	RGA/21-7-2	D	Red
Edwards	Emma	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	8	RGA/21-8-3	C	Red
Eisenbeck	Adam	Franklin	GA	Nauru	5	RGA/21-5-2	C	Red
Ellis	Will	Briarcrest	GA	Sierra Leone	4	BGA/21-4-13	D	Blue
Ellis	Izzy	Hutchison	GA	Burundi	1	WGA/21-1-9	D	White
Enderle	Regan	Ravenwood	GA	Belarus	9	WGA/21-9-10	A	White
Erickson	Rachael	West	DGC	Media			C	
Esser	Ella	Beech	GA	Timor Leste	1	WGA/21-1-8	B	White
Essig	Sophie	Brentwood HS	GA	Angola	6	RGA/21-6-5	B	Red
Etheridge	Cooper	West	GA	Ecuador	3	WGA/21-3-12	C	White
Evans	Carter	Franklin	GA	Mozambique	4	BGA/21-4-18	C	Blue
Faircloth	Eli	Page	GA	Marshall Islands	1	BGA/21-1-15	D	Blue
Faison	Sam	Brentwood HS	GA	United Kingdom	9	RGA/21-9-4	B	Red
Fard	Parmida	Brentwood HS	GA	Libya	2	WGA/21-2-9	B	White
Fazili	Dhuhaa	Brentwood HS	GA	Cambodia	10	WGA/21-10-9	B	White
Ferguson	Reilly	Franklin	GA	Bahrain	10	RGA/21-10-3	C	Red
Fiechtl	Patrick	Ravenwood	GA	Myanmar	6	WGA/21-6-9	A	White
Fields	Lana Grace	West	GA	Dominica	2	RGA/21-2-2	C	Red
Finch	David	Brentwood HS	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	7	WGA/21-7-10	B	White
Finley	Eve	St. Cecilia	GA	Pakistan	9	RGA/21-9-3	D	Red
Flores	Carson	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	9	BGA/21-9-15	A	Blue
Foeder	Layne	Page	GA	Estonia	7	WGA/21-7-11	D	White
Foeder	Alan	Page	GA	Hungary	10	WGA/21-10-12	D	White
Forgette	Loralei	Hutchison	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Foss	Eliza	Franklin	GA	Haiti	10	WGA/21-10-11	C	White
French	Ella	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	1	RGA/21-1-2	A	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Frist	Hallie	Brentwood HS	GA	Guatemala	6	WGA/21-6-7	B	White
Froehler	Elise	Brentwood HS	GA	Montenegro	6	BGA/21-6-15	B	Blue
Fruchter	Colin	Franklin	GA	Kenya	1	BGA/21-1-16	C	Blue
Furman	Kara	Ravenwood	GA	Latvia	1	BGA/21-1-12	A	Blue
Gaertner	Kieren	West	Secretariat	Environment Programme□			C	
Gan	Andy	Brentwood HS	GA	Luxembourg	4	RGA/21-4-3	B	Red
Gardner	Ella	BA	Officer	GA Liason			B	
Gardocki	TJ	Brentwood HS	GA	Luxembourg	4	RGA/21-4-3	B	Red
Gay	Nathan	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Gemignani	Owen	Franklin	GA	Viet Nam	8	WGA/21-8-10	C	White
Gentile	Cadence	Rossvie	GA	Maldives	8	RGA/21-8-5	D	Red
Gergies	Marina	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	1	RGA/21-1-2	A	Red
Ghantasala	Sharada	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice			A	
Gigme	Johan	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	7	RGA/21-7-4	A	Red
Gilbert	Mary	Hutchison	GA	China	2	BGA/21-2-12	D	Blue
Gilbert	Loren	West	GA	Mauritania	4	BGA/21-4-14	C	Blue
Gill	Noorain	Hutchison	GA	Lebanon	3	RGA/21-3-5	D	Red
Gill	Hayden	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	6	RGA/21-6-2	C	Red
Gill	Adeline	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	6	BGA/21-6-12	A	Blue
Giovannelli	Vincent	Beech	SC	St. Vincent & the Grenadines			B	
Gobert	Victorien	Ravenwood	GA	Poland	9	WGA/21-9-9	A	White
Godwin	Brooks	Franklin	GA	Kenya	1	BGA/21-1-16	C	Blue
Godwin	Meryl	Franklin	GA	Greece	9	RGA/21-9-1	C	Red
Goel	Eshaa	Ravenwood	GA	Belarus	9	WGA/21-9-10	A	White
Goldiez	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	6	RGA/21-6-2	C	Red
Gong	Qingyang	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	10	BGA/21-10-13	A	Blue
Goray	Arav	Ravenwood	GA	Sri Lanka	5	WGA/21-5-10	A	White
Gore	Price	ECS	GA	Papua New Guinea	3	BGA/21-3-17	C	Blue
Goughnour	Jacob	CBHS	GA	Andorra	5	RGA/21-5-1	D	Red
Gower	Sadie	BA	DGC	Media			B	
Greek	Cate	St. Cecilia	GA	Nigeria	7	WGA/21-7-9	D	White
Green	Katelyn	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	RGA/21-3-4	A	Red
Green	Abby	Ravenwood	GA	Benin	1	RGA/21-1-2	A	Red
Greene	Charleston	Franklin	GA	Singapore	10	BGA/21-10-16	C	Blue
Grimes	Ann	Brentwood HS	GA	Swaziland	5	BGA/21-5-15	B	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Gripenstraw	Eli	Brentwood HS	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	7	WGA/21-7-10	B	White
Grizzle	Reid	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	2	BGA/21-2-16	A	Blue
Grover	Ashima	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	10	BGA/21-10-13	A	Blue
Grummon	Xander	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	1	BGA/21-1-17	B	Blue
Guiliano	Mia	Ravenwood	GA	Latvia	1	BGA/21-1-12	A	Blue
Gupta	Sagar	Ravenwood	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	BGA/21-3-13	A	Blue
Gupta	Kiran	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	WGA/21-5-7	B	White
Hall	Hannah	Briarcrest	GA	Croatia	10	WGA/21-10-8	D	White
Hammond	Henry	Franklin	GA	Djibouti	4	WGA/21-4-12	C	White
Han	Elizabeth	Brentwood HS	Officer	GA Vice President			B	
Hanfland	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	7	WGA/21-7-8	A	White
Hare	Britton	CBHS	GA	New Zealand	9	WGA/21-9-8	D	White
Harris	Kat	Briarcrest	GA	Mali	1	BGA/21-1-13	D	Blue
Hartman	Dagny	Franklin	GA	Singapore	10	BGA/21-10-16	C	Blue
Hassler	Anson	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	9	RGA/21-9-6	A	Red
Havaligi	Reva	Page	GA	Algeria	6	RGA/21-6-4	D	Red
Hein	joesph	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	10	RGA/21-10-6	A	Red
Helton	Eliza	BA	Officer	Video Director			B	
Henderson	Jake	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	7	WGA/21-7-8	A	White
Henry	Jackson	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkey	7	WGA/21-7-7	B	White
Hernandez	Madeline	Franklin	GA	Colombia	2	BGA/21-2-13	C	Blue
Hernandez Palmer	Luka	Ravenwood	GA	Nicaragua	8	RGA/21-8-2	A	Red
Higareda	Roselyn	St. George's	Officer	Blog and Copy Editor			D	
Hill	Henry	Father Ryan	GA	San Marino	8	WGA/21-8-7	D	White
Himatsingani	Krish	Ravenwood	GA	Brunei Darussalam	5	WGA/21-5-8	A	White
Hinton	Brandon	Ravenwood	GA	Micronesia	5	RGA/21-5-3	A	Red
Hodge	Annie	West	GA	Albania	1	BGA/21-1-14	C	Blue
Holt	Ella	Franklin	GA	Monaco	3	WGA/21-3-9	C	White
Hopkins	Jackson	Ravenwood	GA	Austria	6	WGA/21-6-8	A	White
Hoppenjans	Hartford	CBHS	GA	Spain	10	BGA/21-10-17	D	Blue
Hornick	Lindsay	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	7	RGA/21-7-1	C	Red
Hostetler	Evan	Ravenwood	GA	Poland	9	WGA/21-9-9	A	White
Hoyos	Miles	Father Ryan	GA	San Marino	8	WGA/21-8-7	D	White
Huber	Anna	St. Cecilia	Officer	GA Liason			D	
Huffine	Graham	Beech	GA	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	10	RGA/21-10-1	B	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Hunter	Jocelin	West	GA	Dominica	2	RGA/21-2-2	C	Red
Huss	Brady	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	1	BGA/21-1-17	B	Blue
Hutton	Claire	St. Agnes	DGC	Media			D	
Ifill	Michaela	Ravenwood	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	1	WGA/21-1-6	A	White
Immordino	Emily	Ravenwood	GA	Nicaragua	8	RGA/21-8-2	A	Red
Ingmire	Evan	Page	GA	Republic of Moldova	4	BGA/21-4-15	D	Blue
Islam	Faiza	Antioch	GA	Sweden	3	BGA/21-3-16	D	Blue
Jackson	Sarah-Catherine	Hutchison	GA	Burundi	1	WGA/21-1-9	D	White
Jacob	Abel	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	7	RGA/21-7-4	A	Red
Jain	Shreya	Ravenwood	GA	Cyprus	1	WGA/21-1-11	A	White
Jalem	Arya	Ravenwood	GA	Barbados	8	RGA/21-8-1	A	Red
Jamal	Rinaz	Franklin	GA	Togo	5	WGA/21-5-11	C	White
Jamullamudi	Jo	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	8	WGA/21-8-8	A	White
Janjua	Hira	Hutchison	GA	Philippines	5	BGA/21-5-16	D	Blue
Jaser	William	Brentwood HS	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	1	WGA/21-1-10	B	White
Jaworski	Haley	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	7	RGA/21-7-1	C	Red
Jemal	Huda	Antioch	GA	Ethiopia	1	RGA/21-1-4	D	Red
Jenkins	Megan	Ravenwood	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/21-8-9	A	White
Jethwani	Reva	Ravenwood	SC	Kenya			A	
Johnson	Samuel	Briarcrest	GA	Oman	3	WGA/21-3-11	D	White
Johnson	Nyla	Hutchison	GA	Bolivia	10	RGA/21-10-5	D	Red
Johnson	Katelyn	Ravenwood	GA	Malawi	3	WGA/21-3-10	A	White
Johnson	Haley	Brentwood HS	GA	Angola	6	RGA/21-6-5	B	Red
Jones	Olivia	St. Cecilia	GA	Malta	6	RGA/21-6-6	D	Red
Jones	Lilly	BA	DGC	Media			B	
Jones	Elizabeth	Franklin	Secretariat	Trade and Development			C	
Jones	Avellana	Ravenwood	GA	Cuba	10	RGA/21-10-2	A	Red
Kabagambe	Abigail	Franklin	GA	Nauru	5	RGA/21-5-2	C	Red
Kabaria	Aryan	Ravenwood	GA	Myanmar	6	WGA/21-6-9	A	White
Kalasikam	Manushri	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Kalinowski	Emily	Brentwood HS	GA	Montenegro	6	BGA/21-6-15	B	Blue
Kalvala	Megan	Ravenwood	Officer	GA President			A	
Kalvala	Ashley	Ravenwood	GA	Cuba	10	RGA/21-10-2	A	Red
Kanavy	Caroline	Ravenwood	GA	Laos	10	WGA/21-10-7	A	White
Kang	Noah	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	10	RGA/21-10-6	A	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Kebede	Melat	Antioch	GA	Ethiopia	1	RGA/21-1-4	D	Red
Kelso	Phoebe	Ravenwood	GA	Nicaragua	8	RGA/21-8-2	A	Red
Kelso	Charlie	Ravenwood	GA	France	2	BGA/21-2-11	A	Blue
Kennedy	Kenneth	Page	GA	Marshall Islands	1	BGA/21-1-15	D	Blue
Kerr	Jake	Franklin	GA	Mozambique	4	BGA/21-4-18	C	Blue
Khairollahi	Ryan	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	8	WGA/21-8-6	B	White
Khairollahi	Parsa	Brentwood HS	GA	Kiribati	10	BGA/21-10-14	B	Blue
Khan	Haaris	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	8	WGA/21-8-6	B	White
Khan	Alina	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	8	RGA/21-8-4	B	Red
Khanna	Ishaan	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	4	WGA/21-4-8	A	White
Khedkar	Neil	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Kilaru	Rohan	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	2	WGA/21-2-5	A	White
Kim	Rian	Ravenwood	GA	Thailand	7	RGA/21-7-5	A	Red
Kim	Joseph	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea	1	RGA/21-1-5	A	Red
Kim	Ashley	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovakia	3	RGA/21-3-3	B	Red
Kim	Caroline	Hutchison	GA	Burundi	1	WGA/21-1-9	D	White
Kindlesparker	Andrew	Ravenwood	GA	Honduras	5	BGA/21-5-17	A	Blue
King	Ava	Brentwood HS	GA	Costa Rica	2	RGA/21-2-1	B	Red
King	Josie	West	GA	Mauritania	4	BGA/21-4-14	C	Blue
Kinzig	Wren	Franklin	GA	Bahrain	10	RGA/21-10-3	C	Red
Konda	Medha	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	4	RGA/21-4-6	A	Red
Kostoulas	Konstantinoples	Brentwood HS	GA	Sao Tome and Principe	1	WGA/21-1-10	B	White
Koyama	Taiga	Brentwood HS	GA	Kiribati	10	BGA/21-10-14	B	Blue
Kraemer	Lilly Faye	St. Cecilia	GA	Malta	6	RGA/21-6-6	D	Red
Kripalani	Sonia	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	RGA/21-3-4	A	Red
Kuhn	Alexander	Brentwood HS	GA	Seychelles	2	BGA/21-2-15	B	Blue
Kumar	Shobhini	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	4	BGA/21-4-16	A	Blue
Kumar	Aayush	Ravenwood	SC	Norway			A	
Kunkel	Caroline	Brentwood HS	GA	Guatemala	6	WGA/21-6-7	B	White
Kurtz	Cape	West	ICJ	Lawyer			C	
Kusumanchi	Srikar	Ravenwood	GA	South Sudan	4	RGA/21-4-6	A	Red
LaFerry	Lucy	Brentwood HS	GA	Gabon	5	RGA/21-5-4	B	Red
Lamberson	Lucie	Hutchison	DGC	Media			D	
Landa	Abby	Franklin	Officer	GA Vice President			C	
Langone	Alex	Ravenwood	GA	Barbados	8	RGA/21-8-1	A	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Lee	Stephie	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea	1	RGA/21-1-5	A	Red
Lee	Maddie	Hutchison	GA	Lebanon	3	RGA/21-3-5	D	Red
Lee	Erica	ECS	GA	Armenia	2	WGA/21-2-6	C	White
Lee	Chloe	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea	1	RGA/21-1-5	A	Red
Leggett	Adeline	Franklin	GA	Bahrain	10	RGA/21-10-3	C	Red
Lemaota	Micah	Father Ryan	GA	San Marino	8	WGA/21-8-7	D	White
Lemay	Adam	Fairview	GA	Brazil	4	RGA/21-4-1	D	Red
Li	Grace	ECS	GA	Armenia	2	WGA/21-2-6	C	White
Lin	Jessica	Brentwood HS	SC	Viet Nam			B	
Linstroth	Ruby	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	7	RGA/21-7-1	C	Red
Linstroth	Bolen	Franklin	GA	Argentina	9	BGA/21-9-17	C	Blue
Liu	Meina	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice			A	
Livingston	Pharris	Page	GA	Marshall Islands	1	BGA/21-1-15	D	Blue
Loeffel	Liam	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	8	WGA/21-8-6	B	White
Loftin	Will	Briarcrest	GA	Oman	3	WGA/21-3-11	D	White
Lorenz	Athena	BA	GA	Canada	3	RGA/21-3-2	B	Red
Lorenz	Alexander	BA	DGC	Media			B	
Loyd	Cyrus	Ravenwood	GA	France	2	BGA/21-2-11	A	Blue
Lu	Grace	Brentwood HS	GA	Libya	2	WGA/21-2-9	B	White
Lucyshyn	Anna	Page	GA	Somalia	5	RGA/21-5-5	D	Red
Lynn	Brooke	Brentwood HS	GA	Jordan	9	WGA/21-9-11	B	White
Madrigal	Yoltic	Beech	GA	Belgium	6	BGA/21-6-14	B	Blue
Madrigal	Hannah	Beech	GA	Belgium	6	BGA/21-6-14	B	Blue
Mahoney	Ian	Page	GA	Ghana	8	BGA/21-8-16	D	Blue
Malhotra	Arshia	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovenia	4	WGA/21-4-10	B	White
Malloy	Josh	Franklin	GA	Solomon Islands	6	WGA/21-6-11	C	White
Manasa	Mariam	Antioch	DGC	Media			D	
Manchester	Sydney	Brentwood HS	GA	Swaziland	5	BGA/21-5-15	B	Blue
Marro	Emma	St. Cecilia	GA	Pakistan	9	RGA/21-9-3	D	Red
Mary	Marguerite	West	GA	Dominica	2	RGA/21-2-2	C	Red
Mattu	Asha	Franklin	Officer	GA President			C	
Maynard	Tessa	Briarcrest	GA	Oman	3	WGA/21-3-11	D	White
Mazumdar	Niloy	Ravenwood	GA	Sri Lanka	5	WGA/21-5-10	A	White
McAtee	Sophie	Ravenwood	GA	Tuvalu	9	BGA/21-9-18	A	Blue
McClendon	Campbell	Brentwood HS	GA	Bahamas	9	RGA/21-9-2	B	Red

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
McConnell	Maddie	Franklin	GA	Haiti	10	WGA/21-10-11	C	White
McDaniel	Maddie	Father Ryan	GA	Jamaica	7	RGA/21-7-2	D	Red
Mcgroarty	Sophie	Franklin	GA	Haiti	10	WGA/21-10-11	C	White
McLaren	Alexandra	St. Agnes	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
McNulty	Lucia	West	GA	Ecuador	3	WGA/21-3-12	C	White
McWilliams	Carter	Beech	GA	El Salvador	7	RGA/21-7-3	B	Red
Mehta	Arnav	Ravenwood	GA	Sri Lanka	5	WGA/21-5-10	A	White
Meigs	Sydney	West	GA	United States	6	WGA/21-6-10	C	White
Melton	Emily	BA	GA	Liberia	5	BGA/21-5-14	B	Blue
Merkelz	Maya	St. Cecilia	GA	Malta	6	RGA/21-6-6	D	Red
Merkelz	Priya	St. Cecilia	GA	Norway	8	BGA/21-8-15	D	Blue
Meskel	Azeb	Antioch	DGC	Media			D	
Mesler	Ryan	CBHS	GA	Spain	10	BGA/21-10-17	D	Blue
Messier	Sofia	Franklin	GA	Monaco	8	WGA/21-3-9	C	White
Messier	Lisa	Franklin	GA	Macedonia	4	RGA/21-4-4	C	Red
Meyer	Wilson	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	3	BGA/21-3-18	B	Blue
Mickiewicz	Madelyn	Brentwood HS	GA	Switzerland	6	RGA/21-6-3	B	Red
Mikael	Mehetabel	St. Cecilia	GA	Nigeria	7	WGA/21-7-9	D	White
Miller	Sarah	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkmenistan	8	BGA/21-8-14	B	Blue
Miller	Harper	West	GA	Mexico	5	RGA/21-5-6	C	Red
Miller	Gussie	St. Cecilia	SC	Russian Federation			D	
Misra	Vedant	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	2	WGA/21-2-5	A	White
Mitra	Riya	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice			A	
Mohamed	Faheem	Ravenwood	GA	Central African Republic	7	RGA/21-7-4	A	Red
Mohammed	Zilan	Brentwood HS	GA	Montenegro	6	BGA/21-6-15	B	Blue
Mohamud	Hanan	Antioch	DGC	Media			D	
Moody	Mckinley	Briarcrest	GA	Niger	7	BGA/21-7-12	D	Blue
Moonshower	David	Brentwood HS	GA	Antigua and Barbuda	7	WGA/21-7-10	B	White
Moore	Kerigan	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Morales	Dani	Ravenwood	GA	Cuba	10	RGA/21-10-2	A	Red
Morales	Ana-Laura	Ravenwood	GA	Indonesia	6	RGA/21-6-1	A	Red
Morgan	Jack	Ravenwood	GA	France	2	BGA/21-2-11	A	Blue
Morrow	Micah	Beech	GA	Belgium	6	BGA/21-6-14	B	Blue
Morton-Cox	Jai	Franklin	GA	Monaco	3	WGA/21-3-9	C	White
Moser	Frank	Ravenwood	Officer	Security Council President			A	

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Mukerji	Naman	Ravenwood	GA	Myanmar	6	WGA/21-6-9	A	White
Mukherjee	Ishan	Ravenwood	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	BGA/21-3-13	A	Blue
Mullins	Katie	Beech	GA	Australia	5	WGA/21-5-9	B	White
Mulloy	Ryan	Father Ryan	GA	Jamaica	7	RGA/21-7-2	D	Red
Murray	Tyler	Antioch	Secretariat	Political Affairs□			D	
Murray	Colsen	Franklin	GA	Cote d'Ivoire	3	RGA/21-3-1	C	Red
Muthiah	Milind Natraj	Ravenwood	Officer	ICJ Justice			A	
Mydelski	Alexa	Franklin	GA	Monaco	8	WGA/21-3-9	C	White
Myers	Kaia	Brentwood HS	GA	Gabon	5	RGA/21-5-4	B	Red
Mynatt	Caleb	Briarcrest	GA	Sierra Leone	4	BGA/21-4-13	D	Blue
Mzumara	Isabel	St. Cecilia	GA	Pakistan	9	RGA/21-9-3	D	Red
Naddell	Graham	Brentwood HS	GA	Netherlands	8	WGA/21-8-6	B	White
Narayanan	Srinath	Franklin	GA	Bulgaria	1	WGA/21-1-7	C	White
Narayandas	Sniggy	Ravenwood	Officer	GA Vice President			A	
Nath	Ameya	Brentwood HS	GA	Montenegro	6	BGA/21-6-15	B	Blue
Neal	Prescott	Franklin	GA	Djibouti	4	WGA/21-4-12	C	White
Nelson	Reagan	Brentwood HS	GA	Seychelles	2	BGA/21-2-15	B	Blue
Nguyen	Saky	Rossview	Officer	ICJ Liaison			D	
Nichols	Amelia	Beech	GA	El Salvador	7	RGA/21-7-3	B	Red
Niesen	Maggie	St. Cecilia	GA	DR of the Congo	5	BGA/21-5-13	D	Blue
Nigam	Devansh	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	4	WGA/21-4-8	A	White
Nimmo	Sophia	St. Cecilia	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Nofal	Ayah	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	6	BGA/21-6-16	A	Blue
Nookala	Shrihitha	Ravenwood	GA	Italy	8	BGA/21-8-13	A	Blue
Obua	Lindsey	Franklin	Officer	GA Liaison			C	
O'Connell	Dylan	Page	GA	Ghana	8	BGA/21-8-16	D	Blue
Ohri	Ridham	Franklin	GA	Bulgaria	1	WGA/21-1-7	C	White
O'keefe	Parker	St. Cecilia	GA	Norway	8	BGA/21-8-15	D	Blue
Oldham	Zoe	Brentwood HS	GA	Denmark	3	WGA/21-3-8	B	White
Oliphant	Jackson	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	1	BGA/21-1-17	B	Blue
Olopade	Dara	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	WGA/21-5-7	B	White
Olson	Ava	Page	GA	Panama	3	WGA/21-3-7	D	White
Osburn	Riley	Page	GA	Republic of Moldova	4	BGA/21-4-15	D	Blue
Overby	Recce	Briarcrest	GA	Croatia	10	WGA/21-10-8	D	White
Ozier	Francie	Briarcrest	GA	Sierra Leone	4	BGA/21-4-13	D	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Ozier	Celie	Briarcrest	GA	Mali	1	BGA/21-1-13	D	Blue
Ozua	Francis	CBHS	GA	Spain	10	BGA/21-10-17	D	Blue
Paredes	Mateo	Beech	GA	El Salvador	7	RGA/21-7-3	B	Red
Park	So Young	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovakia	3	RGA/21-3-3	B	Red
Park	Geon	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovakia	3	RGA/21-3-3	B	Red
Park	Caleb	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of Korea	1	RGA/21-1-5	A	Red
Patel	Sivani	Ravenwood	GA	Cyprus	1	WGA/21-1-11	A	White
Patel	Sahil	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	7	WGA/21-7-8	A	White
Patel	Mia	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	6	BGA/21-6-16	A	Blue
Patel	Krishna	Ravenwood	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/21-8-9	A	White
Patel	Alyssa	Ravenwood	GA	Saudi Arabia	3	BGA/21-3-13	A	Blue
Patrick	Ella	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	7	BGA/21-7-15	B	Blue
Patterson	Zachary	Franklin	GA	Eritrea	6	RGA/21-6-2	C	Red
Payne	Samuel	West	SC	United States			C	
Peck	Mary	Page	GA	Republic of Moldova	4	BGA/21-4-15	D	Blue
Peden	Mason	BA	GA	Israel	4	WGA/21-4-7	B	White
Pennington	Kenleigh	West	GA	Dominica	2	RGA/21-2-2	C	Red
Perez	Colin	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	10	RGA/21-10-6	A	Red
Perrigo	Lydia	Brentwood HS	GA	Costa Rica	2	RGA/21-2-1	B	Red
Perrigo	Lauren	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania	10	RGA/21-10-4	B	Red
Pierotti	Margaret	Hutchison	DGC	Media			D	
Pillai	Avantika	Ravenwood	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	BGA/21-3-15	A	Blue
Plant	Lucas	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	2	WGA/21-2-7	A	White
Poff	Weston	Franklin	GA	Serbia	9	WGA/21-9-7	C	White
Polavarapu	Prithvi	Brentwood HS	GA	Morocco	7	RGA/21-7-6	B	Red
Polavarapu	Om	Brentwood HS	GA	United Kingdom	9	RGA/21-9-4	B	Red
Pollard	Rowan	St. Cecilia	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Poonia	Soaham	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	9	BGA/21-9-15	A	Blue
Pope	Zachary	Ravenwood	GA	Iraq	7	WGA/21-7-8	A	White
Potter	Amaya	Beech	GA	Vanuatu	2	BGA/21-2-14	B	Blue
Prabhu	Nithyashree	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	10	BGA/21-10-13	A	Blue
Pradeep	Ritisha	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	RGA/21-3-4	A	Red
Pradeep	Aditya	Ravenwood	GA	Thailand	7	RGA/21-7-5	A	Red
Pradeep Nair	Keerthana	Ravenwood	SC	United Kingdom			A	
Prasad	Deven	Brentwood HS	GA	Chile	1	BGA/21-1-17	B	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Prasad	Anshika	Ravenwood	GA	Micronesia	5	RGA/21-5-3	A	Red
Preece	Kelsie	Beech	GA	Timor Leste	1	WGA/21-1-8	B	White
Preston	Jacob	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	9	BGA/21-9-15	A	Blue
Prudoff	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	Syria	6	BGA/21-6-16	A	Blue
Qureshi	Shifa	Hutchison	GA	Philippines	5	BGA/21-5-16	D	Blue
Rainer	Chapel	CBHS	GA	New Zealand	9	WGA/21-9-8	D	White
Rajesh	Keerthana	Page	GA	Mongolia	2	RGA/21-2-4	D	Red
Rambha	Hemachandra	Ravenwood	GA	Honduras	5	BGA/21-5-17	A	Blue
Reddy	Abhinav	Franklin	GA	Serbia	9	WGA/21-9-7	C	White
Rehse	Emma	Father Ryan	GA	Cape Verde	5	WGA/21-5-12	D	White
Rejab	Amina	Antioch	GA	Ethiopia	1	RGA/21-1-4	D	Red
Revesz	Sophia	Ravenwood	GA	Lesotho	2	RGA/21-2-3	A	Red
Reynolds	Mary Ryan	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	8	RGA/21-8-3	C	Red
Rich	Lauren	Brentwood HS	GA	Iceland	8	RGA/21-8-4	B	Red
Richards	Diana	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	WGA/21-5-7	B	White
Richards	Bryanna	Brentwood HS	GA	Madagascar	5	WGA/21-5-7	B	White
Richardson	Rowan	ECS	GA	Papua New Guinea	3	BGA/21-3-17	C	Blue
Ripley	Charlie	Ravenwood	GA	Barbados	8	RGA/21-8-1	A	Red
Rippy	Lily	Franklin	GA	Russian Federation	8	RGA/21-8-3	C	Red
Robb	Hailey	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	4	BGA/21-4-17	B	Blue
Robbins	Annabel	Page	GA	Guinea	9	RGA/21-9-5	D	Red
Robertson	Benjamin	Ravenwood	GA	Brunei Darussalam	5	WGA/21-5-8	A	White
Robichaux	Lindsay	Briarcrest	GA	Niger	7	BGA/21-7-12	D	Blue
Robinson	Katherine	West	ICJ	Lawyer			C	
Rogers	Zoe	Brentwood HS	GA	Jordan	9	WGA/21-9-11	B	White
Ross	Justin	CBHS	GA	Iran	7	BGA/21-7-17	D	Blue
Rovey	Trevor	Page	GA	Marshall Islands	1	BGA/21-1-15	D	Blue
Rovey	Leah	Page	GA	Somalia	5	RGA/21-5-5	D	Red
Rufener	Jake	Ravenwood	GA	Republic of the Congo	9	BGA/21-9-15	A	Blue
Ruleman	John	CBHS	GA	Iran	7	BGA/21-7-17	D	Blue
Ruocco	Steffen	Ravenwood	GA	Austria	6	WGA/21-6-8	A	White
Russ	Rachel	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	7	BGA/21-7-15	B	Blue
Russ	Ansley	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	7	BGA/21-7-15	B	Blue
Russell	Ramsey	Franklin	GA	Zambia	9	BGA/21-9-14	C	Blue
Rutherford	Nox	Brentwood HS	GA	Jordan	9	WGA/21-9-11	B	White

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Ryals	Sean	Rossvie	GA	Peru	9	WGA/21-9-12	D	White
Saeed	Inaaya	Hutchison	GA	Philippines	5	BGA/21-5-16	D	Blue
Salvi	Krishh	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	7	BGA/21-7-13	A	Blue
Sanchez	Cameron	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Sexual Violence in Conflict			A	
Sanders	Christian	Franklin	GA	Georgia	8	BGA/21-8-12	C	Blue
Sanders	Ellen	Franklin	GA	Greece	9	RGA/21-9-1	C	Red
Sanderson	Mattison	BA	GA	Canada	3	RGA/21-3-2	B	Red
Sanku	Nihar	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	8	BGA/21-8-17	B	Blue
Saravanan	Sankharnath	Page	GA	Ghana	8	BGA/21-8-16	D	Blue
Sarkar	Priyanka	Ravenwood	GA	Nicaragua	8	RGA/21-8-2	A	Red
Sashti	Sachin	Ravenwood	GA	Uganda	10	RGA/21-10-6	A	Red
Sathiyandrakumar	Kaushik	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	2	WGA/21-2-5	A	White
Satyawadi	Adwit	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	8	WGA/21-8-8	A	White
Schaefer	Madeline	Ravenwood	GA	Tuvalu	9	BGA/21-9-18	A	Blue
Schaefer	Colter	Franklin	GA	Serbia	9	WGA/21-9-7	C	White
Schaffler	Mark	CBHS	GA	Andorra	5	RGA/21-5-1	D	Red
Schramkowski	Andrew	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	4	RGA/21-4-5	A	Red
Schultz	Townsend	Franklin	GA	Zambia	9	BGA/21-9-14	C	Blue
Schultz	Lily	Franklin	GA	Colombia	2	BGA/21-2-13	C	Blue
Schwartz	Ethan	Brentwood HS	GA	Kyrgyzstan	1	RGA/21-1-3	B	Red
Schwed	Oliver	West	ICJ	Lawyer			C	
Seetharaman	Jay	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Seidel	Zach	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	3	BGA/21-3-18	B	Blue
Seliutina	Sasha	Franklin	GA	Ukraine	6	BGA/21-6-13	C	Blue
Senter	William	West	GA	Yemen	7	BGA/21-7-14	C	Blue
Shanmugapandian	Sibi	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	4	RGA/21-4-5	A	Red
Sharma	Onella	Ravenwood	GA	Rwanda	2	WGA/21-2-5	A	White
Sharman	Jake	Franklin	GA	Nauru	5	RGA/21-5-2	C	Red
Shehata	Mina	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	2	BGA/21-2-16	A	Blue
Sheorn	Blair	Brentwood HS	GA	Gabon	5	RGA/21-5-4	B	Red
Shethia	Prisha	Ravenwood	GA	Cyprus	1	WGA/21-1-11	A	White
Shi	Lillian	Franklin	GA	Macedonia	4	RGA/21-4-4	C	Red
Shin	Ryan	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovakia	3	RGA/21-3-3	B	Red
Shrivastava	Divya	Ravenwood	GA	Gambia	3	RGA/21-3-4	A	Red
Shyam	Shreya	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	8	BGA/21-8-17	B	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Siddiq	Sheza	Ravenwood	GA	Qatar	10	BGA/21-10-13	A	Blue
Sidiqyar	Ali	Brentwood HS	GA	Kiribati	10	BGA/21-10-14	B	Blue
Simmons	Haiden	West	GA	Albania	1	BGA/21-1-14	C	Blue
Singh	Siddharth	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	8	WGA/21-8-8	A	White
Singh	Sakshi	Hutchison	GA	Burundi	1	WGA/21-1-9	D	White
Singh	Saksham	Page	GA	Ghana	8	BGA/21-8-16	D	Blue
Skube	Tommy	Franklin	GA	Kenya	1	BGA/21-1-16	C	Blue
Skube	Lindy	Franklin	GA	Greece	9	RGA/21-9-1	C	Red
Slabaugh	Tessa	Brentwood HS	GA	Switzerland	6	RGA/21-6-3	B	Red
Slabaugh	Amelia	Brentwood HS	GA	Guyana	7	BGA/21-7-15	B	Blue
Smalling	Jensen	Brentwood HS	GA	Romania	10	RGA/21-10-4	B	Red
Smith	Xander	Brentwood HS	GA	Kyrgyzstan	1	RGA/21-1-3	B	Red
Smith	Kyle	Beech	GA	Ireland	8	WGA/21-8-11	B	White
Smith	Emma Rose	Franklin	GA	United Arab Emirates	7	RGA/21-7-1	C	Red
Smith	Anna	BA	GA	Liberia	5	BGA/21-5-14	B	Blue
Smith	Carlie	Ravenwood	GA	Laos	10	WGA/21-10-7	A	White
Smitherman	Mia	St. Cecilia	DGC	Media			D	
Sokolowski	Chloe	Ravenwood	GA	Belize	10	BGA/21-10-15	A	Blue
Soleye	Adeola	Antioch	GA	Sweden	3	BGA/21-3-16	D	Blue
Song	Maia	Franklin	DGC	Media			C	
Southerland	Lillian	West	GA	Afghanistan	10	WGA/21-10-10	C	White
Spitters	Luke	Brentwood HS	GA	Liechtenstein	3	BGA/21-3-18	B	Blue
Srinivasan	Tejas	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	4	WGA/21-4-8	A	White
Srinivasan	Pravin	Ravenwood	GA	Nepal	7	BGA/21-7-13	A	Blue
Sriramoju	Harshitha	Ravenwood	GA	Mauritius	4	BGA/21-4-16	A	Blue
Stacey	Ella	Brentwood HS	GA	Guatemala	6	WGA/21-6-7	B	White
Stern	Jackson	Brentwood HS	GA	Seychelles	2	BGA/21-2-15	B	Blue
Stinson	Katie	Beech	GA	Belgium	6	BGA/21-6-14	B	Blue
Stone	Parker	Ravenwood	GA	France	2	BGA/21-2-11	A	Blue
Stookey	Delaney	ECS	GA	Armenia	2	WGA/21-2-6	C	White
Story	Mary Kate	Franklin	GA	Haiti	10	WGA/21-10-11	C	White
Story	Brooke	Briarcrest	GA	Oman	3	WGA/21-3-11	D	White
Stresser	Ellie	Father Ryan	GA	Cape Verde	5	WGA/21-5-12	D	White
Swanson	Wesley	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkey	7	WGA/21-7-7	B	White
Syed	Zaynab	Brentwood HS	GA	Azerbaijan	8	BGA/21-8-17	B	Blue

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Tanjore	Ananya	Ravenwood	GA	Italy	8	BGA/21-8-13	A	Blue
Tarquino	Amelia	St. Cecilia	GA	Malta	6	RGA/21-6-6	D	Red
Tarter	Cole	Ravenwood	GA	Honduras	5	BGA/21-5-17	A	Blue
Tate	Steven	Ravenwood	GA	Austria	6	WGA/21-6-8	A	White
Tela	Kemi	Father Ryan	GA	Jamaica	7	RGA/21-7-2	D	Red
Terry	Londyn	Rossvie	GA	Maldives	8	RGA/21-8-5	D	Red
Thabit Yousef	Sabina	Antioch	DGC	Media			D	
Thanigaivelan	Neha	Brentwood HS	GA	Slovenia	4	WGA/21-4-10	B	White
Theriot	Grace	West	Officer	ICJ Vice President			C	
Thiruveedula	Loknath	Franklin	GA	Djibouti	4	WGA/21-4-12	C	White
Thompson	Luke	BA	GA	Israel	4	WGA/21-4-7	B	White
Thurston	Brian	Beech	GA	Kuwait	9	BGA/21-9-16	B	Blue
Tomas	Joshua	West	GA	Mexico	5	RGA/21-5-6	C	Red
Toney	Carson	Ravenwood	GA	Bhutan	2	WGA/21-2-7	A	White
Tovar	Leslie	Beech	GA	Vanuatu	2	BGA/21-2-14	B	Blue
Towell	Ethan	CBHS	GA	Andorra	5	RGA/21-5-1	D	Red
Trussell	Gavin	Franklin	GA	Argentina	9	BGA/21-9-17	C	Blue
Tudor	ALbert	Franklin	GA	Georgia	8	BGA/21-8-12	C	Blue
Tummala	Meghana	Ravenwood	GA	Uzbekistan	3	RGA/21-3-6	A	Red
Tyagi	Rohan	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	2	BGA/21-2-16	A	Blue
Umeukeje	Adaeze	St. Cecilia	Secretariat	Refugees			D	
Upadhye	Omkar	Ravenwood	GA	Uruguay	2	BGA/21-2-16	A	Blue
Vail	Piper	Rossvie	GA	Peru	9	WGA/21-9-12	D	White
Valdes	Andre	CBHS	GA	Andorra	5	RGA/21-5-1	D	Red
Vance	Shelton	Hutchison	GA	China	2	BGA/21-2-12	D	Blue
Vaughan	Lawson	CBHS	GA	Zimbabwe	1	RGA/21-1-1	D	Red
Vazquez	Monica	Page	GA	Estonia	7	WGA/21-7-11	D	White
Vazquez	Jacob	Page	ICJ	Lawyer			D	
Vedala	Vina	St. Agnes	DGC	Media			D	
Venkateswaran	Samiksha	Page	GA	Algeria	6	RGA/21-6-4	D	Red
Vest	Lili	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	4	BGA/21-4-17	B	Blue
Vijayanand	Pranav	Ravenwood	GA	Chad	8	WGA/21-8-8	A	White
Vilches	Isabella	Franklin	GA	South Africa	2	WGA/21-2-10	C	White
Vincent	Michele	Brentwood HS	GA	Finland	4	BGA/21-4-17	B	Blue
Viray	Carlie	Rossvie	GA	Peru	9	WGA/21-9-12	D	White

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Virmani	Umang	Ravenwood	GA	Botswana	4	RGA/21-4-5	A	Red
Volker	Molly	Franklin	Secretariat	Humanitarian Affairs			C	
Wade	Kai	Ravenwood	GA	Lesotho	2	RGA/21-2-3	A	Red
Wadhawan	Mira	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Waggoner	Grant	Ravenwood	GA	Honduras	5	BGA/21-5-17	A	Blue
Wakatsuki	Yukino	Franklin	GA	Sudan	3	BGA/21-3-14	C	Blue
Wang	Sophia	Ravenwood	GA	Tuvalu	9	BGA/21-9-18	A	Blue
Wang	Evelyn	Franklin	GA	Singapore	10	BGA/21-10-16	C	Blue
Ward	Matteo	Father Ryan	GA	San Marino	8	WGA/21-8-7	D	White
Ward	Judiah	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	9	RGA/21-9-6	A	Red
Warren	Finley	West	GA	Albania	1	BGA/21-1-14	C	Blue
Watson	Josh	Beech	GA	Kuwait	9	BGA/21-9-16	B	Blue
Webb	Taylor	Ravenwood	Secretariat	Women□			A	
Wehby	Jack	Father Ryan	GA	Czech Republic	6	BGA/21-6-17	D	Blue
Whelchel	Emme	Brentwood HS	GA	Portugal	9	BGA/21-9-13	B	Blue
Whetsel	Lily	St. Cecilia	GA	Norway	8	BGA/21-8-15	D	Blue
White	Rex	Ravenwood	GA	Germany	4	WGA/21-4-11	A	White
White	Lydia	West	GA	United States	6	WGA/21-6-10	C	White
White	Keyshawn	Rossview	GA	Maldives	8	RGA/21-8-5	D	Red
White	Griffin	Ravenwood	GA	Kazakhstan	9	RGA/21-9-6	A	Red
White	Bennett	West	GA	Ecuador	3	WGA/21-3-12	C	White
White	Amelia	Ravenwood	GA	Cameroon	6	BGA/21-6-12	A	Blue
Whitfield	Ethan	Franklin	GA	Zambia	9	BGA/21-9-14	C	Blue
Widener	Lorelai	West	GA	Afghanistan	10	WGA/21-10-10	C	White
Wiggs	Noelle	Fairview	GA	Brazil	4	RGA/21-4-1	D	Red
Wilhelmi	Layla	Ravenwood	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	BGA/21-3-15	A	Blue
Williams	Thomas	Fairview	GA	Brazil	4	RGA/21-4-1	D	Red
Williams	Alexa	Ravenwood	GA	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	BGA/21-3-15	A	Blue
Wilson	Emma	Page	GA	Guinea	9	RGA/21-9-5	D	Red
Wilson	Bryanna	Beech	GA	Australia	5	WGA/21-5-9	B	White
Wimpy	Hannah	Franklin	Officer	SC Liaison- France			C	
Winston	Harry	Franklin	GA	Viet Nam	8	WGA/21-8-10	C	White
Wondem	Hailey	St. Cecilia	GA	DR of the Congo	5	BGA/21-5-13	D	Blue
Yelliah	Nitya	Brentwood HS	GA	Cambodia	10	WGA/21-10-9	B	White
Yenigalla	Chetan	Ravenwood	GA	Venezuela	4	WGA/21-4-8	A	White

Last Name	First Name	School	Component	Country	Comm	Res #	Bfast	GA
Yoder	Cassidy	Brentwood HS	GA	Costa Rica	2	RGA/21-2-1	B	Red
Yu	Dawnbe	Ravenwood	GA	Tunisia	8	WGA/21-8-9	A	White
Yuan	Gabby	Ravenwood	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	1	WGA/21-1-6	A	White
Yuan	Emma	Ravenwood	GA	United Republic of Tanzania	1	WGA/21-1-6	A	White
Zaheer	Saraah	Page	GA	Mongolia	2	RGA/21-2-4	D	Red
Zaidi	Warishah	Ravenwood	GA	Lesotho	2	RGA/21-2-3	A	Red
Zarnick	Renee	Franklin	GA	Sudan	3	BGA/21-3-14	C	Blue
Zarring	Megan	Page	GA	Mongolia	2	RGA/21-2-4	D	Red
Zhang	Debra	Ravenwood	ICJ	Lawyer			A	
Zhao	Leo	Brentwood HS	GA	Turkey	7	WGA/21-7-7	B	White
Zink	Jonathan	Franklin	GA	Togo	5	WGA/21-5-11	C	White
Zinser	James	West	GA	Yemen	7	BGA/21-7-14	C	Blue

CONFERENCE B BALLOT

SECRETARY GENERAL (Unopposed)

Gauri Adarsh

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT (Choose 3)

Niya Angelova

Harrison Chapman

Hannah Hall

Naman Mukerji

GENERAL ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT

Augie Antis Brent

Driver Cooper

Etheridge Abel

Jacob

Lucia McNulty

Madeline Schaefer

BREAKFAST ROTATIONS

You must wear your name tag to breakfast. The hotel staff will be checking your name tag for the appropriate breakfast rotation letter. If you go at the wrong time, you will not be able to eat.

A

7:00 AM-7:30 AM

Ravenwood High School

B

7:30 AM-8:00 AM

Brentwood High School

Beech High School

Brentwood Academy

C

8:00 AM-8:30 AM

ECS

Franklin High School

West High School

D

8:30 AM-9:00 AM

Antioch High School

Briarcrest

CBHS

Father Ryan

Hutchison

Page High School

Rossview High

School Signal

Mountain

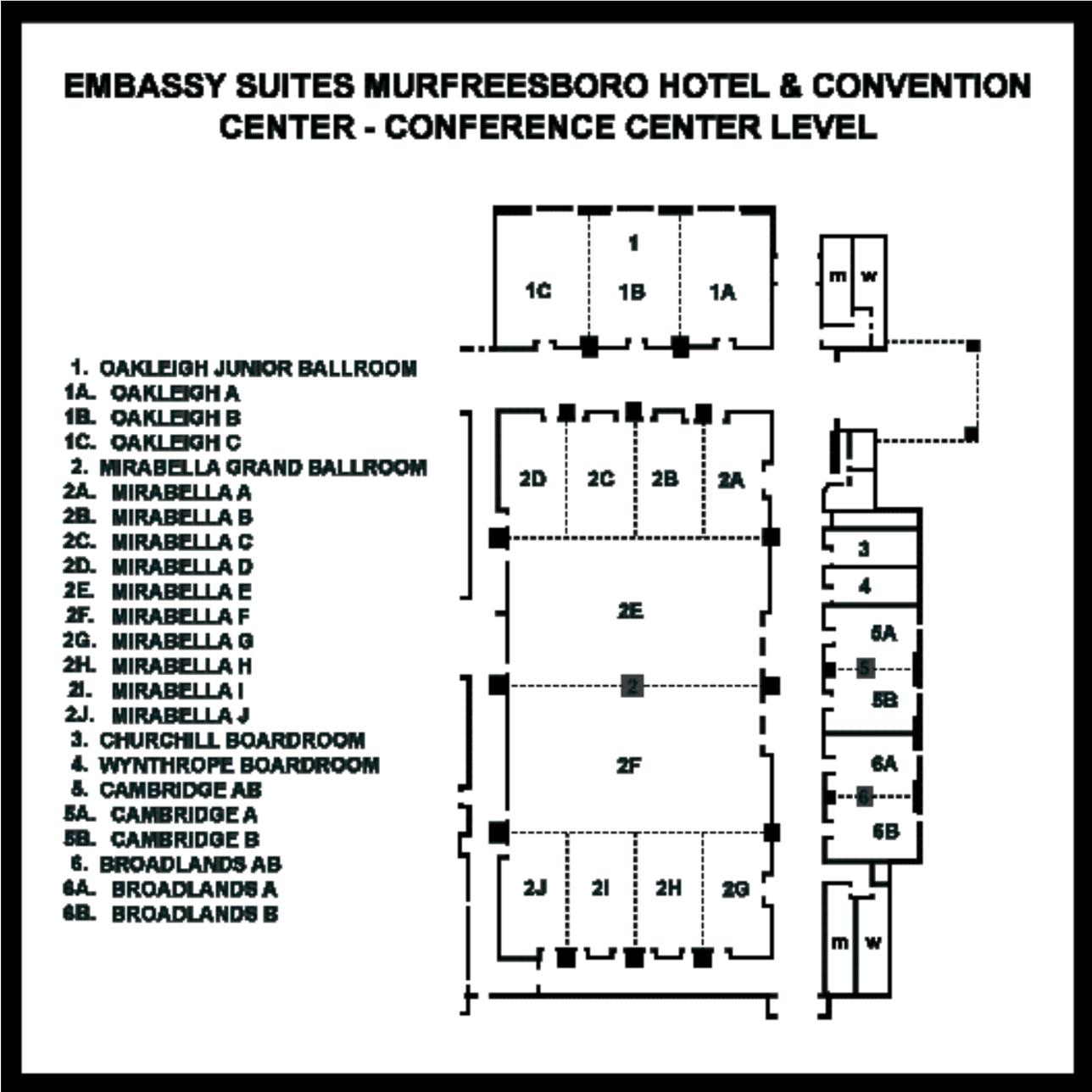
St. Agnes Academy

St. Cecilia Academy

St. George's

CONFERENCE CENTER MAP

EMBASSY SUITES, MURFREESBORO TN



DELEGATION MEETING LOCATIONS

All students will pick up keys from advisors during delegation meetings on Friday night upon returning from the dinner break. Please meet your advisors in the following locations:

Please be respectful of the things left in the room.

Antioch High School	Cambridge A
Beech High School	Mirabella B
Brentwood Academy	Mirabella A
Brentwood High School	Mirabella F
Briarcrest Christian School	Oakleigh B
CBHS	Oakleigh C
ECS	Oakleigh C
Fairview High School	Wynthrope Boardroom
Father Ryan	Broadlands A
Franklin High School	Oakleigh A
Hutchison School	Mirabella D
Page High School	Cambridge B
Ravenwood High School	Mirabella E
Rossvie High School	Broadlands B
Signal Mountain	Info Desk
St. Agnes Academy	Info Desk
St. Cecilia Academy	Oakleigh B
St. George's	Oakleigh B
West High School	Mirabella C

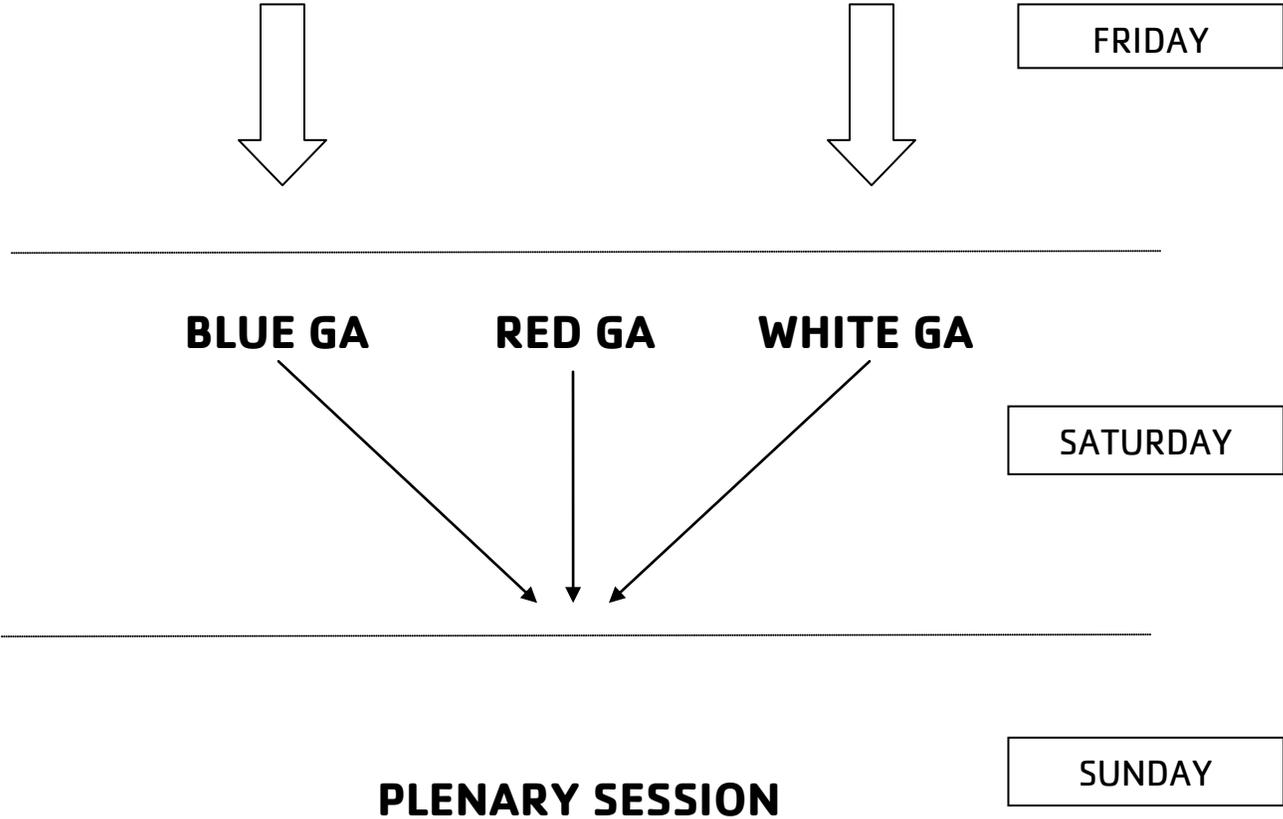
GENERAL ASSEMBLY & PLENARY SESSION

General Assembly: Delegates representing member states of the United Nations will be assigned to one of three General Assemblies: Red, White or Blue. As in years past, the General Assemblies will hear resolutions as they are ranked out of committees with the exception being the **HIGHEST** ranked will be heard during Plenary.

Plenary Session: This is the only time all member states of the United Nations will be in the same room. On Sunday morning, all teams will come together for one large session. The resolutions heard in Plenary Session will be the **HIGHEST** ranked resolutions out of committee. No more than five (5) resolutions will be heard. It is an honor to be recognized as having one of the best resolutions and students achieving the highest rankings will be the only ones heard by the entire conference.

COMMITTEE FLOW CHART

Resolutions heard in Committees



UNITED NATIONS CURRENT MEMBER STATES

Afghanistan	Cuba	Japan
Albania	Cyprus	Jordan
Algeria	Czech Republic	Kazakhstan
Andorra	Dem. People's Rep. of Korea	Kenya
Angola	Dem. Rep. of the Congo	Kiribati
Antigua & Barbuda	Denmark	Kuwait
Argentina	Djibouti	Kyrgyzstan
Armenia	Dominica	Lao People's Dem. Rep.
Australia	Dominican Republic	Latvia
Austria	Ecuador	Lebanon
Azerbaijan	Egypt	Lesotho
Bahamas	El Salvador	Liberia
Bahrain	Equatorial Guinea	Libyan Arab Jamahiriya
Bangladesh	Eritrea	Liechtenstein
Barbados	Estonia	Lithuania
Belarus	Ethiopia	Luxembourg
Belgium	Fiji	Madagascar
Belize	Finland	Malawi
Benin	France	Malaysia
Bhutan	Gabon	Maldives
Bolivia	Gambia	Mali
Bosnia & Herzegovina	Georgia	Malta
Botswana	Germany	Marshall Islands
Brazil	Ghana	Mauritania
Brunei Darussalam	Greece	Mauritius
Bulgaria	Grenada	Mexico
Burkina Faso	Guatemala	Micronesia
Burundi	Guinea	Republic of Moldova
Cambodia	Guinea-Bissau	Monaco
Cameroon	Guyana	Mongolia
Canada	Haiti	Montenegro
Cape Verde	Honduras	Morocco
Central African Republic	Hungary	Mozambique
Chad	Iceland	Myanmar
Chile	India	Namibia
China	Indonesia	Nauru
Colombia	Iran	Nepal
Comoros	Iraq	Netherlands
Congo	Ireland	New Zealand
Costa Rica	Israel	Nicaragua
Cote d'Ivoire	Italy	Niger
Croatia	Jamaica	Nigeria

Norway	Senegal	Togo
Oman	Serbia	Tonga
Pakistan	Seychelles	Trinidad & Tobago
Palau	Sierra Leone	Tunisia
Panama	Singapore	Turkey
Papua New Guinea	Slovakia	Turkmenistan
Paraguay	Slovenia	Tuvalu
Peru	Solomon Islands	Uganda
Philippines	Somalia	Ukraine
Poland	South Africa	United Arab Emirates
Portugal	South Sudan	United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland
Qatar	Spain	United Republic of Tanzania
Republic of Korea	Sri Lanka	United States of America
Romania	Sudan	Uruguay
Russian Federation	Suriname	Uzbekistan
Rwanda	Swaziland	Vanuatu
Saint Kitts & Nevis	Sweden	Venezuela
Saint Lucia	Switzerland	Viet Nam
Saint Vincent & the Grenadines**	Syrian Arab Republic	Yemen
Samoa	Tajikistan	Zambia
San Marino	Thailand	Zimbabwe
Sao Tome & Principe	The former Yugoslav Rep. of Macedonia	
Saudi Arabia	East Timor	

FORMAT FOR DEBATE

I. Committee

- Two minutes - Introduction**
- Two minutes - Technical Questions**
- Five minutes - Con/pro/con/pro/con debate**
- One minute - Summation**

Amendments

- One minute - Introduction**
- Three minutes - Con/pro/con debate**
- One minute - Summation**

II. General Assembly/Plenary

- Two minutes - Introduction**
- Two minutes - Technical Questions**
- Four minutes - Con & Pro Intent Speeches**
- Five minutes - Con/pro/con/pro/con debate**
- One minute - Summation**

SAMPLE COMMITTEE RANKING FORM

Best 1...2...3...4...5 Worst

	Resolution #	Character	Innovation	Fiscal Feasibility	Content & Research	Significant Impact	Total
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							
21							

TENNESSEE YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

TABLE OF MOTIONS

Motion	When Another has the Floor	Second	Debatable	Amendable	Vote	Reconsider
Main Motion (Bill or resolution)	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Only with permission from CCE staff
Adjourn	No	Yes	No	No	Majority	No
Amend	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority	Yes
Appeal	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	n/a
Postpone to a certain time	No	Yes	Yes	No	Majority	n/a
Previous Question (end debate)	No	Yes	No	No	2/3	No
Recess	No	Yes	No	Yes	Majority	No
Reconsider	No	Yes	Yes	No	2/3	No
Point of Personal Privilege	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Suspend the Rules	No	Yes	No	Yes	2/3	No
Withdraw Motions	No	No	No	No	Majority	n/a
Point of Information	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Point of Order/ Parliamentary Inquiry	Yes	No	No	No	No	No

BRIEF DEFINITIONS:

Adjourn: this action ends the session and is only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Appeal: a legislative body may appeal a decision of its presiding officer if 2/3 of its members think that the chair has made an incorrect ruling on a procedural matter.

Reconsider: motions to reconsider any motion are only in order with the permission of the CCE staff.

Point of Personal Privilege: this point should be used to address delegates’ comfort or ability to participate in the conference session, i.e. climate control issues, PA volume, etc.

Suspension of the Rules: a successful motion to suspend the rules affects only the main motion at hand. Suspended rules are ‘back’ once voting/ranking procedures are complete.

Point of Information: these points are questions directed to the chair for factual information relevant to the debate at hand. The chair may redirect the question to a delegate who is likely to have an answer.

Point of Order: these points are questions directed to the chair asking for clarification of rules of procedure.

TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I: General Rules

- A. **AGENDA** – The agenda of the General Assembly is drawn up by the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) and shall be regarded as adopted at the beginning of the session. There shall be no revisions or additions to the agenda without approval of the CCE staff.
- B. **OFFICERS:** the Presidents of the General Assembly and the Vice-Presidents shall be the presiding officers of the General Assembly and its Plenary session. Other conference officers or delegates may be called on to preside over committee sessions only with direction from the CCE staff.
- C. **RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS:**
 - a. Declare the opening and closing of each plenary session.
 - b. Moderate the discussion in plenary session.
 - c. Uphold these rules of procedure.
 - d. Uphold the expectations set forth in the Officer Code of Conduct.
- D. **LANGUAGES** – All sessions shall be conducted in English. Any participant wishing to address the session in another language may do so, provided he/she brings his/her own interpreter.
- E. **QUORUM:** Two-thirds (67%) of the assigned delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Assemblies, Plenary session, and committees. A quorum must be present for any session to conduct the business on its agenda.
- F. **DECORUM:** All delegates are expected to maintain decorum, i.e. appropriate behavior, during all sessions. Delegates behaving inappropriately are subject to disciplinary action by presiding officers and the CCE staff. The Delegate Code of Conduct defines further expectations for appropriate delegate behavior.

II. General Assembly (GA) sessions:

- A. **Docket:** the docket for GA sessions shall be determined by the CCE staff based on rankings of resolutions by committees. The docket for each GA session is only amended in extraordinary circumstances with the permission of the CCE staff and presiding officers (the chairs). Delegates who wish to amend the docket (i.e. reschedule the debate on a resolution) should bring their concerns to the presiding officers before moving to amend the docket.

B. Resolutions:

- a. The content of resolutions should conform to the expectations laid out by the CCE staff in the Delegate Manual.
- b. Resolutions may **only** be amended during committee sessions.

C. Presentations:

- a. The patrons of each resolution are responsible for presenting their resolution to the GA according to the rules of procedure and decorum and the format for debate. Only GA delegates can present resolutions to the GA.
- b. Patrons should not use props of any kind during their presentations or the debate on their resolutions.
- c. Patrons may invoke **Patron's Rights** only when a speaker in debate has offered factually incorrect information about the text of their resolution. Patron's Rights allows the patrons ten seconds of uninterrupted speaking time to correct the factual error. Patrons must wait until the speaker has concluded their remarks before exercising these rights.

D. Debate:

- a. GA Delegates may speak only when recognized by the chair. Delegates' remarks must be relevant to the items on the agenda at any given time.
- b. Delegates may only speak in the GA to which they are assigned.
- c. Once recognized, delegates must identify themselves to the session with their name and the country they represent.
- d. Delegates recognized as speakers in debate have the right to do **two** of the following things with their speaker's time. Speakers must inform the chair of their intentions before continuing to:
 - i. Address the floor/session
 - ii. Ask the patrons of the resolution a series of questions
 - iii. Yield the remainder of their time to another delegate in the session
 - iv. Make a motion. Motions should be made after one of the previous actions.
- e. Speaker's time: unless otherwise indicated by the chair, each speaker shall have one minute to address the floor. Speakers who have been yielded time by another delegate may not yield any further time. Unused speakers' time shall be yielded to the chair.

E. Motions & Incidental Motions: delegates must be recognized by the chair to make motions or incidental motions.

F. Intent Speeches: delegates and members of the Secretariat may submit intent speeches during debate on resolutions during GA and the Plenary sessions.

- a. Intent speeches are limited to 2 minutes and are delivered between the end of technical questions on the resolution and the beginning of debate on the resolution.
- b. Intent speeches may only address the floor/session; intent speakers must identify themselves and request permission to address the floor.
- c. Intent speakers may not yield their time to another delegate, ask the patrons questions, or make a motion.
- d. Intent speeches do not count as rounds of debate.
- e. Delegates may only deliver one intent speech during the conference.

G. Voting:

- a. When voting on GA resolutions, each delegation has one vote, including the delegation presenting the resolution. GA resolutions pass with a simple majority, i.e. more 'ayes' than 'nays.'
- b. Delegations may abstain on resolutions only when the abstention follows current policy positions of their government.
- c. When voting on all other motions, each delegate has one vote. The majority required is found on the Table of Motions in the resolution book and the Delegate Manual.
- d. During voting procedure, delegates may not leave or enter the GA session until the results of the voting have been determined by the chair.

H. Amendments:

- a. GA Delegates may propose, debate, and vote on amendments only in GA committees. Amendments require a simple majority to pass.
- b. Patrons of resolutions may submit simple amendments to their own resolution before beginning their presentation. Such amendments should not change the nature or intent of the resolution, but make simple corrections. Once they have begun their presentation, patrons may not submit amendments to their own resolution.
- c. Any amendments must be written on the appropriate form, be legible, and be germane.
- d. Amendments must be recognized by the chair before the final round of debate, i.e. before the chair has recognized the last "pro" speaker for the debate.
- e. The patrons of the resolution must declare any amendment "friendly" (if they agree with the proposed amendment) or "unfriendly" (if they disagree).
- f. Friendly amendments may be passed without debate through voice acclamation.
- g. Unfriendly amendments are debated in the appropriate format. The amendment's sponsor acts as the patron of the amendment, and the patrons of the resolution have the right to be the first con speaker in the debate.

SCRIPT FOR CCE MUN DEBATE

BY TUCKER COWDEN, MHMS

*Outside of this guide, consult additional TN YMCA CCE supplements and Robert's Rules of Order

*Script is written with the assumption of more than one patron for the resolution/bill. If there is only one presenting patron, change statements to the singular (i.e. "Does the Patron" instead of "Do the Patrons").

OVERVIEW

Model UN (MUN) debate should be seen in the context of the actual United Nations General Assembly, where delegates speak directly on behalf of the governments of the nations they represent and the items debated are called **resolutions**. Because of this setting, MUN delegates should know their nation's stance on important world issues and approach them as that country's government would (even if the delegates do not agree with that approach). This applies especially to the resolution that you are presenting. It should address not only an issue that the delegates think is important, but one that the country's government thinks is important and would actually present to the UN. Also, although the event is called "Model UN," speakers referring to the body should not say that "the Model UN" should do such-and-such. You are to be completely in character, acting as if Model UN were the actual United Nations (so refer to the conference as "the UN" or "the United Nations").

ASKING TECHNICAL QUESTIONS

(after being recognized by the chair)

Speaker: [States Name, States Country, States **One** Question (must be one that merits a response of yes, no, a number, a definition, or a short, expository rather than persuasive answer) (the question is directed to the presenting delegates)]

CON/PRO DEBATE

(after being recognized)

*Delegates may take one or two of the three actions listed below (ask questions, speak to the floor, yield time to another delegate), but may not only yield time to another delegate (you can only ask questions or only speak, but cannot only yield time).

Speaker: (States Name, States Country) and...

- To Ask A Series of Questions

Speaker: Do the Patrons yield to a possible series of questions? (**Not:** “a series of possible questions,” or “a question.”)

Chair: They do so yield

Speaker: (To Patrons) (Asks Questions and receives answers for up to two minutes, depending on the committee/GA/plenary’s time structure).

*It is important to note that questions asked as a Con speech should seek to criticize, or at least show skepticism for, the given resolution. Those asked as a Pro speech should do the opposite, emphasizing the positive aspects of the resolution.

- To Address the Assembly

Speaker: May I address the floor?

Chair: That is your right.

Speaker: (Speaks to fellow delegates, not the patrons, for the allotted amount of time either in favor of (pro speech) or against (con speech) the resolution).

*You should never use the words “Con” or “Pro” in your speech unless referring to “a previous con speaker,” etc. Con and Pro are not nouns or verbs that can be used to show your support or dislike of a resolution (so **do not** say “I con this resolution”).

- To Yield Remaining time after one of the above to a fellow delegate:

Speaker: May I yield the remainder of my time to a fellow delegate?

Chair: That is your right. Please specify a delegate.

Speaker: [Names the delegate to be yielded to (refer to him/her by country)] (Takes first action)

*Delegates being yielded to should have the same opinion (pro or con) on the resolution as the speakers that yield to them.

MOTIONS

(must be made before the last con speech)

Speaker: (Shouts) Motion!

Chair: Rise and state your motion.

Speaker: (States Name, States Country, States Motion—see table of motions in delegate manual)

Chair: [Takes it from there (decides if the motion is in order or not, asks for a second to the motion, and conducts a vote, usually by voice acclamation)]

INTENT SPEAKER PROCEDURE

WHAT IS AN INTENT SPEAKER?

An intent speaker is a person recognized in advance to prepare a 2 minute speech, either pro or con, for a given proposal. The chosen intent speakers shall make the first pro and con speeches for each proposal.

HOW DO I BECOME AN INTENT SPEAKER?

Delegates wishing to be intent speakers for any proposal shall fill out and submit an Intent Speaker form. This form can be found at the front of GA or Plenary. Each delegate may only be chosen as an intent speaker for ONE resolution per day.

HOW ARE INTENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN?

Once all forms for intent speaker requests are collected, one PRO and one CON intent speaker shall be determined by a random draw. The intent speakers will be announced in advance of the chosen proposal.

YMCA CENTER FOR CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

DELEGATE CODE OF CONDUCT

The purpose of the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement is to educate its participants on the processes of government at the city, state, national, and international levels, in the hopes of beginning what will be a lifetime of civic engagement for our alumni.

Given such, a code of conduct has been developed to help ensure that every delegate receives the maximum benefits possible as a result of their participation. This code of conduct is applicable to adults as well as student delegates. With that in mind, the following code of conduct has been adopted:

- All individuals participating in the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Conferences will conduct themselves in a respectable and positive manner and present a good and decent reflection of themselves, their school, and their community. Any delegate in violation of this should expect consequences.
- All delegates will comply with the CCE's COVID-19 Protocol as outlined on the [CCE website](#).
- All participants share equally the responsibility for their actions when violations of the code are witnessed. Those who decide to be present when a violation occurs, shall, by their choice, be considered a participant in the violation. In this program there are no "innocent by-standers."
- Plagiarism of outside sources will not be allowed for any delegates. If evidence of plagiarism exists, delegates can expect to be disciplined by the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement. Authors of plagiarized documents will be dismissed from the conference.
- All bill and resolution submissions should be serious in nature and align with Y core values. Submission of resolutions or bills that CCE staff deems offensive, disrespectful, not serious in nature, or otherwise violating the Y core values will result in the entire team being deregistered from the conference.
- Dress code for the conference is business attire. Business attire includes: Suits, dresses, long skirts, blouses or sweaters, blazers, slacks, and appropriate dress shoes.
- Business attire does NOT include: Jeans, skirts shorter than 1 inch above the knee, strapless or spaghetti strap style tops, bare midriffs, bare backs, sandals, flip-flops, athletic shoes, Converse sneakers, or Birkenstocks.
- Possession and or use of alcoholic beverages, drugs (unless prescribed), tobacco products, electronic cigarettes, or pornography by any participant will result in an immediate expulsion from the conference. Any participant who is expelled from the conference will be sent home at his or her own expense. Parents and school administration will be notified of the expulsion as soon as possible, and students should be aware they might also be subject to further disciplinary action by their respective schools with regard to specific school policies. If necessary, the CCE will contact local law enforcement to help handle any situation.
- All delegates are to participate in all scheduled events. This includes the nightly activity.
- No boys allowed in girls' rooms or girls allowed in boys' rooms. Violation of this rule is grounds for expulsion.
- No delegate may leave his or her room after curfew except for an emergency. If you have an emergency you must notify your adult advisor and the YMCA Center for Civic Engagement Executive Director.
- Students are not allowed to leave the conference without written permission from school administration.
- No participant may drive or ride in ANY vehicle during the time they are at a CCE conference this includes bicycles, taxis, Ubers/Lyfts, and friends' vehicles who are not attending the conference.
- Nametags must be worn visibly at all functions.
- No food, drink, or gum shall be permitted in any session.
- Physical, psychological, verbal, nonverbal, written, or cyber bullying is prohibited.
- Social media shall only be used in a positive and encouraging manner. Any participant involved in any way dealing with negative activity toward the CCE program or any participant in the CCE program will be held responsible for the violation and will be disciplined accordingly, up to and including legal action.

- All participants who bring cell phones or other electronic devices to the conference must respect and follow the technology policies of the CCE.
- Drones and any other remote controlled devices are strictly prohibited.
- Noise must be kept to a minimum in all hotel rooms and hallways. YMCA or other conference staff will investigate any complaints waged by other hotel guests.
- ABSOLUTELY no throwing anything over the balconies of the hotel. No climbing on balconies or ledges.
- Destruction of personal property, hotel, or other property will result in immediate expulsion. Any delegate responsible for damages must make restitution and will be held accountable for any legal actions that follow. Hotel rooms are registered to the conference and are subject to search by the CCE staff at any time. All conference participants, guests, bags and vehicles at the conference are also subject to search by the CCE staff at any time.
- Delegates may not order pizza from anyone other than the CCE.
- Visitor Policy: If a student under the age of 18 or still in high school wishes to visit a CCE conference, he/she must have a parent/guardian directly contact CCE staff prior to the conference. Any visitor over the age of 18 and no longer in high school must present a valid driver’s license to the CCE info desk to receive a visitor’s badge. Visitors are only allowed to attend conference sessions. Visitors are not allowed to attend evening social events. Visitors are never permitted in participant hotel rooms.
- Use of the Tennessee State Capitol sound system is prohibited. Tampering with the components of the sound systems (microphones, cords etc) is prohibited. Violation of this regulation is grounds for expulsion.
- Use of the Tennessee State Capitol voting machines is strictly prohibited. No touching or pushing buttons in chamber seats. Violation of this regulation is grounds for expulsion.
- CCE elections are a conference wide event. All elections and campaigns will proceed following the YMCA core values of honesty, caring, respect, and responsibility. Any campaign violating these values will be removed from the ballot.
- Violation of any conference guidelines may result in dismissal from the conference and or the suspension of your school for the next CCE Conference.
- Violation of any conference guidelines may result in the removal of a student from the conference awards list.
- The YMCA Center for Civic Engagement staff reserves the right to make amendments to the Delegate Code of Conduct at any time.

WAIVER

We acknowledge that CCE events will be held at different venues and that transportation maybe provided between venues. The transportation will be provided by third parties with whom YMCA will contract or certified YMCA staff. We agree that we will hold YMCA harmless against, and agree not to name YMCA as a defendant in any action arising out of or related to, any injury, harm, damage, loss or expenses of any nature incurred in connection with such transportation activities.

I grant permission for photographs, written/art work, quotes, videos or other media which may include my child, to be used in media releases which benefit the YMCA of Middle Tennessee.

I have read and will adhere to all guidelines:

Delegate Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

Parent Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Print Name: _____

School: _____

Parent Phone Number(s): _____

COMPONENT LEADERS

SECRETARIAT

Jess Newman

SECURITY COUNCIL

Allison Jennings

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

Lindy Yang

DEPARTMENT OF GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS

Stella London

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mackey Luffman

SECRETARIAT

SECRETARY GENERAL

Ella Bullock-Papa

SECRETARIAT LIAISON

Ishita Bhatia

SECRETARIES

Kieren Gaertner - Environment Programme - West

Elizabeth Jones - Trade and Development - Franklin

Tyler Murray - Political Affairs - Antioch

Cameron Sanchez - Sexual Violence in Conflict –
Ravenwood

Adaeze Umeukeje - Refugees - St. Cecilia

Molly Volker - Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs –
Franklin

Taylor Webb - Women - Ravenwood

SECURITY COUNCIL

SECURITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Frank Moser- Mexico

SECURITY COUNCIL LIAISON

Hannah Wimpy-France

SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Malini Boorgu - India - Brentwood

Adam Clymer - Estonia - Franklin

Eva Coens - Tunisia - West

Charles Conner - China - Franklin

Vincent Giovannelli - St. Vincent & the
Grenadines - Beech

Reva Jethwani - Kenya - Ravenwood

Aayush Kumar - Norway - Ravenwood

Jessica Lin - Viet Nam - Brentwood

Gussie Miller - Russian Federation - St. Cecilia

Samuel Payne - United States of America - West

Keerthana Pradeep Nair - United Kingdom - Ravenwood

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

ICJ PRESIDENT- Daniel Chen

ICJ VICE PRESIDENT- Grace Theriot

ICJ JUSTICES- Sharada Ghantasala, Meina Liu,
Riya Mitra, Milind Natraj Muthiah

ICJ LIAISONS- Saky Nguyen

LAWYERS

Zelia Cedeno-Avila & Lorelei Forgette - Hutchison

Brandon Ingmire & Jacob Vazquez - Page

Kerigan Moore & Neel Davis - Ravenwood

Mira Wadhawan & Debra Zhang - Ravenwood

Siona Bhattacharya & Manushri Kalasikam - Ravenwood

Shruti Chakraborty & Oluwaseyi Amosun - Ravenwood

Sahibpreet Bedi & Jay Seetharaman - Ravenwood

Nathan Gay & Neil Khedkar - Ravenwood

Alexandra McLaren & Hannah Brucks - St. Agnes

Rowan Pollard & Sophia Nimmo - St. Cecilia

Cape Kurtz & Katherine Robinson - West

Oliver Schwed & Charles Burke - West

DEPARTMENT OF GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS

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Sophia Bruce

VIDEO DIRECTOR

Eliza Helton

SOCIAL MEDIA DIRECTOR

William Crowder

BLOG & COPY EDITOR

Roselyn Higareda

DGC MEMBERS

Aanya Bhatia - Ravenwood
Virginia Billions - Hutchison
Isaac Clay - Page
Sadie Gower - BA
Claire Hutton - St. Agnes
Lilly Jones - BA
Lucie Lamberson - Hutchison
Alexander Lorenz - BA
Mariam Manasa - Antioch
Azeb Meskel - Antioch
Hanan Mohamud - Antioch
Jamie Orozco - Franklin
Margaret Pierotti - Hutchison
Mia Smitherman - St. Cecilia
Maia Song - Franklin
Sabina Thabit Yousef - Antioch
Vina Vedala - St. Agnes

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 1
Hadley Brown



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zimbabwe

Delegates: Warner Davidson, Lawson Vaughan, Ethan Cupples

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution for Disarmament and Accountability

- 1 Concerning the safety of the Citizens of the World
- 2
- 3 Reminding the General Assembly that nine Governments that are present with us have
- 4 access to Nuclear Weapons (Russia, The United States, France, China, The United
- 5 Kingdom, Pakistan, India, Israel, and North Korea (refer to the DN clause of 1969 for
- 6 further info)
- 7
- 8 Aware of the danger these weapons present to a modern world
- 9
- 10 Recognising that the five permanent members of the Security Council, which is tasked
- 11 with keeping the world "safe" have the majority of the Nuclear Weapons in the World
- 12
- 13 Alarmed by statements made by the American, Chinese, and Russian Governments in
- 14 recent years regarding the possible usage of nuclear weapons
- 15
- 16 Fully Aware that if a nuclear weapon is used the whole world will feel its effects in a
- 17 number of aspects including economic and humanitarian.
- 18
- 19 We the Delegation of Zimbabwe hereby;
- 20
- 21 1. Demands that every aforementioned country reduce their Nuclear Arsenal to twenty
- 22 five percent of what it was before this resolution by the year 2025
- 23
- 24 2. Proposes an alternative to the UN excluding the the nuclear powers if they do not
- 25 disarm as previously stated by the year 2025
- 26
- 27 3. Calls for the removal of permanent members of the security council if the terms are
- 28 not met by any means necessary.
- 29
- 30 4. Emphasizes that if these terms are not met to the satisfaction of the General
- 31 assembly there will be consequences
- 32
- 33 Stresses that this resolution is not to be taken lightly and should be viewed upon by the
- 34 aforementioned nations and the rest of the GA with heavy consideration



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Benin

Delegates: Abby Green, Marina Gergies, Ella French

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Expand Primary Education in the Alibori Region of Benin

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that only 58% of children in Benin aged 6-11 attend primary school, with the
4 Alibori region having the lowest rate in Benin at 28%,

5

6 Recognizing that over half of Benin's population live in rural areas, leading to higher
7 dropout and absentee rates,

8

9 Cognizant that the United Nations has previously identified education accessibility in
10 Benin as a predominant issue,

11

12 Considering that a lack of education can lead to the continued cycle of poverty,
13 concerning given that around 40% of Benin's population lives under the poverty line,

14

15 We the Delegation of Benin do hereby:

16

17 1. Trusts that the United Nations and World Bank will further recognize the importance
18 of primary school accessibility to the progression of the country of Benin,

19

20 2. Requests the World Bank to consider the construction of primary school buildings,
21 each consisting of five classrooms, in the Alibori region of Benin, utilizing the teachers
22 already being trained as part of past UN Projects,

23

24 3. Further requests the specific measures provided for the construction of new school
25 buildings:

26

27 a. The construction of sixteen school buildings, each having five classrooms
28 b. Where two schools would be placed in each of the following towns: Gounarou,
29 Segbana, Banikoara, Lolo, Guene, and Malanville; and where four schools would
30 be placed in the provincial capital of Kandi

31

32 c. \$1,220,000 to assist with the construction of school buildings

33

34 4. Urges the government of Benin to concert with the UN three years after the
35 completion of the schools to discuss and re-evaluate the next step of action to
36 educating the larger Beninese public,

35

36 5. Proclaims that this shall go into effect upon passage.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kyrgyzstan

Delegates: Grahm Downer, Alexander Smith, Dylan Rogers

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

Kyrgyzstan Energy Development Resolution

- 1 The Kyrgyz Republic: Energy Sector Review in 2018
- 2
- 3 The result of The Kyrgyz Republic Energy Sector Review by the UNECE;
- 4
- 5 According to the review Kyrgyzstan is using more energy than it can produce, .24
- 6 quadrillion btu (British thermal unit) is the amount of energy Kyrgyzstan consumed
- 7 while they only produced .16 quadrillion btu;
- 8
- 9 Most of Kyrgyzstan is located in a temperate climate and most of their energy comes
- 10 from hydroelectric power plants;
- 11
- 12 In order for Kyrgyzstan to continue to develop they must find more ways to produce
- 13 energy;
- 14
- 15 They average solar farm produces 1,460 MWh per year, solar farms also generate an
- 16 average of \$40,000 per year;
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Kyrgyzstan hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests The United Nations grant 2.75 million dollars to The Ministry of Energy and
- 21 Industry of the Kyrgyz Republic to provide the funds required to construct three solar
- 22 farms. These farms will help the Kyrgyz produce more energy and in turn further the
- 23 development of the nation. The farms will total to be 2.46 million dollars and the
- 24 remaining funds will be used to train workers of the farms. Not only will the farms
- 25 provide energy but they will also provide jobs.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Ethiopia

Delegates: Huda Jemal, Melat Kebede, Amina Rejab

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Antioch High School

**A Resolution to add additional funding for advertisement of the UNFPA's
Multicountry Programme on Out-of-School Comprehensive life skills
educations**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern that 620,000 people in Ethiopia have been medically diagnosed
4 with HIV and/or AIDS.

5

6 Taking into consideration that the UNFPA has already launched an initiative on out-of-
7 school Comprehensive Sexuality Education for Those Left Furthest Behind, across five
8 regions.

9

10 Acknowledging that the UNFPA's program was made to empower and equip adolescents
11 and young people, so they can make informed choices about their sexual and
12 reproductive health, rights, and well-being.

13

14 Recognizing that there is a need to continue the success of the program by reaching a
15 larger audience.

16

17 The delegation of Ethiopia hereby:

18

19 Calls upon the United Nation to assist the UNPFA's program by adding additional funds
20 to help advertise the program.

21

22 Urges the United Nations to provide \$1 million dollars for different forms of
23 advertisements in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

24

25 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize this is potential lifesaving education for the
26 people of Ethiopia.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Korea

Delegates: Caleb Park, Chloe Lee, Joseph Kim, Stephe Lee

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Improve the Accessibility and Usage of Sustainable
 Energies**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Bringing awareness of the increasing danger of the climate crisis and the process of
 4 global warming that is occurring worldwide,

5

6 Alarmed by the connection between fossil fuel energy usage and carbon emissions, with
 7 60 percent of all carbon emissions caused by non-renewable energy sources, which
 8 generate 80 percent of the energy in the world,

9

10 Deeply concerned that the Republic of Korea has one of the highest particle and air
 11 pollution rates in the world due to carbon and byproduct emissions from domestic and
 12 regional factories and power plants, along with increased typhoon occurrences due to
 13 global warming,

14

15 Aware that the transition to clean energy sources for developing countries may cost
 16 billions of US dollars as many countries that lack economic development also lack
 17 existing energy infrastructure that is necessary for an effective and cost-friendly
 18 transition,

19

20 Further noting that developed countries with existing energy infrastructure based
 21 around fossil fuels would need to fund similar amounts of money towards the
 22 construction of new renewable energy infrastructure to accommodate such technologies
 23 regardless of the fact that renewable energies are now less expensive than non-
 24 renewable energies,

25

26 Considering that the Republic of Korea is currently putting much effort into combatting
 27 carbon emissions, planning to spend approximately 144 Billion USD in a recent
 28 parliamentary bill in order to establish a stronger economy based upon renewable
 29 energy and carbon neutrality by 2050,

30

31 Confident that this bill passed in the Republic of Korea will shut down pre-existing coal
 32 power plants, build renewable energy plants, and increase usage of sustainable
 33 vehicles, significantly decreasing carbon emissions and air pollution in the country,

34

35 Keeping in mind that Sustainable Development Goal number seven of the United
 36 Nations is to provide universal access to affordable and sustainable modern energy for
 37 all individuals,

38

39 The delegation of the Republic of Korea hereby:

40

41 Recommends the United Nations to strongly encourage member states, especially of
42 developed economies, to invest in sustainable and affordable renewable energies, while
43 also taking similar action against carbon emissions with the Republic of Korea by
44 replacing existing fossil fuel infrastructure to renewable energies and technologies,

45

46 Emphasizing that the involvement of all member states is crucial to begin the process of
47 resolving the climate crisis that is caused by increased carbon emissions,

48

49 Ensuring that UN member states that implement sustainable energy projects, such as
50 the building of hydroelectric or solar power plants, will experience environmental and
51 economic development by creating more jobs, while decreasing carbon emissions
52 through the construction of renewable energy infrastructure,

53

54 Additionally seeks the establishment of a research committee led by the United Nations
55 Environment Programme (UNEP) to formulate an effective and affordable plan and
56 outline for developing countries to transition from non-renewable energies to
57 sustainable energies,

58

59 Mindful that the UNEP has an annual budget of between 100 million and 200 million
60 USD, funding for this research committee will be provided by the UNEP to provide
61 wages to researchers, data concerning renewable energies and energy usage of
62 countries, and obtain relevant materials for this process,

63

64 Affirming that this resolution will encourage member states of the United Nations to
65 implement policies that increase sustainable energy usage and create a foundation and
66 outline upon which developing countries would be able to afford for effective transitions
67 to green energy sources,

68

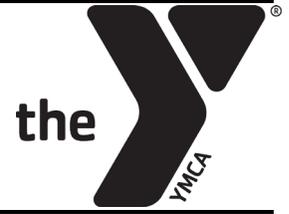
69 Noting upon the potential for significantly lower carbon emissions, greater economic
70 growth through new jobs created in UN member states that apply such sustainable
71 development measures, and reduction in poverty levels with increased access to
72 electricity in developing countries due to more affordable methods for renewable energy
73 infrastructure,

74

75 This resolution will take action by May 1, 2022, considering that organizing resources
76 and materials for the research committee will take a significant portion of time.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: United Republic of Tanzania
Delegates: Olivia Cavallin, Michaela Ifill, Emma Yuan, Gabby Yuan
Topic: Economic and Financial
School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Unstable Energy in the United Republic of Tanzania

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing the insecurity of hydropower in Tanzania, and the recent decline of water resources,
- 4
- 5 Taking note that the country’s population is increasing exponentially due to a high fertility
- 6 and birth rate,
- 7
- 8 Further recalling Tanzania’s depleting water resources from at 3,000m³ to 1,600m³ per
- 9 person,
- 10
- 11 Considering Tanzania’s dependence on hydropower and its negative impact on their economy,
- 12
- 13 Fully aware of the demolition of agricultural and scenic lands reducing the economic value of
- 14 Tanzania,
- 15
- 16 Keeping in mind the land cultivation and tourism generating the countries wealth in an
- 17 already poverty stricken country,
- 18
- 19 Requests that the United Nations appeal for aid from its members has received
- 20
- 21 The delegates of the Republic of Tanzania hereby:
- 22
- 23 Call Upon the United Nations to end this energy crisis,
- 24
- 25 Encourage the UNHCR to upscale its operations and insist on the United Nations contribution
- 26 of \$100 million to finance the installation of solar panels in communities within the Republic
- 27 of Tanzania,
- 28
- 29 Further requests to implement more solar energy sources as an alternative to overused
- 30 hydropower,
- 31
- 32 Affirms that space will not be a problem- instead of using fields and agricultural lands, solar
- 33 panels can be installed on preexisting structures,
- 34
- 35 Recommends that the country would create a department under the Ministry of Energy
- 36 already in place, who develop implementation of solar panel,
- 37
- 38 Requests money used to restore communities harmed by the climate changes, buying solar
- 39 panels and space for solar panels.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bulgaria

Delegates: Ridham Ohri, Srinath Narayanan

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Combat Air Pollution In Bulgaria

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that Bulgaria is currently 2 times above the WHO annual air quality
- 2 guideline value and is one of the largest polluters in Europe,
- 3
- 4 Deeply concerned that an estimated 8500 people die each year in Bulgaria due to air
- 5 pollution, which is the third highest in the world,
- 6
- 7 Cognizant of the fact that over half of Bulgaria's energy is produced by the burning of
- 8 coal, which releases large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned that low air quality cost Bulgaria 29.5% of the country's GDP due to
- 11 reduced productivity and health care costs,
- 12
- 13 Guided by the United Nations declaring that air pollution is the single greatest
- 14 environmental risk to human health,
- 15
- 16 Acknowledging the past work of both the United Nations and the government of
- 17 Bulgaria to increase the air quality through implemented policies and regulations,
- 18
- 19 The Delegation of Bulgaria Hereby:
- 20
- 21 Calls upon the United Nations to help install ten wind turbines across the country of
- 22 Bulgaria as an alternative for coal as a primary energy source;
- 23
- 24 Requests a grant of 30 million USD to install these wind turbines and a further 1 million
- 25 USD for the next five years to cover maintenance costs;
- 26
- 27 Emphasizes that each turbine can power 1500 homes in Bulgaria, and the entire project
- 28 will provide 15000 homes with electricity from renewable sources;
- 29
- 30 Draws attention to the fact that the passing of this resolution will reduce the emission
- 31 of carbon dioxide by over 65 thousand metric tons;
- 32
- 33 Encourages the United Nations to use such solutions in other countries that have high
- 34 carbon dioxide emissions rates;
- 35
- 36 Affirms that all wind turbines will be operational by January 1, 2023.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Timor Leste

Delegates: Ella Esser, Kelsie Preece, Lizzy Alvis

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

**A Resolution to Provide Quality Education and Welfare to Students in
 Timor Leste**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with grave concern that 25 percent of children are neither in school nor in the
 4 workforce, and approximately 70 percent of grade one students don't meet basic
 5 learning outcomes due to lack of education enforcements,

6

7 Bearing in mind that 80 percent of teachers think it is acceptable to abuse their
 8 students, causing extreme amounts of trauma, desensitizing children to corporal
 9 punishment, abuse, and a violence-dominant culture,

10

11 Drawing attention to the fact that eighty percent of children reported that they had
 12 been emotionally abused by their teachers in the past year, further demoralizing them
 13 and giving them reason to not return to school,

14

15 Emphasizing that 66 percent of schools do not have functioning toilets and 40 percent
 16 do not have feasible drinking water, proving the infrastructure is not currently
 17 supportive of the student's needs,

18

19 Recognizing that Timor-Leste possesses one of the worst child malnutrition rates in the
 20 world, that one in three child deaths are linked to malnutrition, and that children do not
 21 receive proper meals when they are at school, thus stunting their cognitive ability and
 22 educational attainment from an early age,

23

24 Alarmed that 55.5 percent of children are forced into dangerous work and labor to pay
 25 off their parent's debts instead of attending school because of lack of truancy laws and
 26 proper enrollment of students,

27

28 Disturbed that young girls can be denied an education by schools and principles, which
 29 limits their future potential and opportunities, thus making them a prime and
 30 susceptible target for sex trafficking,

31

32 Emphasizing that Timor Leste is a destination and origin country for human trafficking
 33 and that children are particularly vulnerable to being caught in child prostitution and
 34 exploitation,

35

36 Recalling that previous efforts have been made in 2002 and 2011 by various non-
37 governmental organizations to improve education systems by 2020, yet these groups
38 failed to achieve that goal due to lack of funding,

39

40 The delegation of Timor Leste hereby:

41

42 Calls upon the UN to provide 40 million dollars in funding to better the education
43 system through the renovation of existing schools, incentive microloans, free school
44 lunches, and the implementation of cost-free education for all school-aged students;

45

46 Urges the UN to outline an abuse prevention program to implement within schools
47 where students will learn about the signs of mental and physical abuse and can
48 anonymously report mistreatment to trained counselors, as well as instructing teachers
49 on how to correctly discipline;

50

51 Encourages surrounding nations to adopt and implement these programs to finally end
52 lack of education and abuse in all places.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Burundi

Delegates: Sakshi Singh, Sarah-Catherine Jackson, Isabella Ellis, Caroline Kim

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution to Alleviate the Cholera Outbreak in Burundi

- 1 Noting that Burundi has faced yearly cholera outbreaks since 1978,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed that from 2008 to 2020, 6,949 cases and 43 deaths were reported for cholera,
- 4
- 5 Disturbed that when civilians drink unclean, unsanitized water, they contract this
- 6 horrific disease,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that when civilians try to remedy cholera on their own by drinking more
- 9 water, they often reintroduce the bacteria into themselves and worsen their illness,
- 10
- 11 Stressing that a lack of clean water and sanitation is exacerbating the problem and
- 12 causes vomiting and diarrhea for citizens,
- 13
- 14 Taking into account that Burundian citizens need clean water in order to perform daily
- 15 tasks,
- 16
- 17 We The Delegation of Burundi Do Hereby:
- 18
- 19 Requests that the United Nations provide \$20 million USD for funding of ceramic water
- 20 filters for each household in Burundi so that citizens may have a way to cure cholera;
- 21
- 22 Observes that it is necessary for citizens to improve water sanitation to help with
- 23 overall hygiene and to lessen cholera outbreaks;
- 24
- 25 Recognizes that this satisfies Sustainable Development Goals 3 and 6.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sao Tome and Principe

Delegates: Will Dawson, Ethan Ballard, William Jaser, Konstantinoples Kostoulas

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve Education Access and Facilities in Sao Tome and Principe

- 1 Reaffirming the United Nations' Development Programme sustainable development goals of
- 2 providing a quality education and decent work opportunities that lead to economic growth,
- 3
- 4 Noting with concern the country's high dependency on very few exported agricultural
- 5 products, such as cocoa, coffee, as well as on mechanical parts,
- 6
- 7 Emphasizing the point that the country has a fragile economy due to its insular nature
- 8 and reliance on importing consumer goods,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed by the high youth dependency on a very small workforce and the lack of
- 11 compulsory secondary education in Sao Tome and Principe,
- 12
- 13 Deeply conscious of the fact that 66% of Sao Tome and Principe lies in poverty,
- 14
- 15 Aware of existing education programs and initiatives by Sao Tome and Principe to
- 16 provide 12 years of free education to children, such as the grant given to Sao Tome and
- 17 Principe by UNICEF in 2019 as part of relief efforts,
- 18
- 19 Realizing that increased education has beneficial long term effects forming a more
- 20 productive workforce and in growing and stabilizing economies of developing states,
- 21
- 22 The delegation from Sao Tome and Principe does hereby:
- 23
- 24 Declare the need for an improved quality of education and infrastructure and by result
- 25 improved quality of life;
- 26
- 27 Encourage other UN member states to aid in achieving the fourth sustainable
- 28 development goal of providing a quality education;
- 29
- 30 Propose that various incentive programs for students be put into place that encourage
- 31 them to pursue a complete higher education that will prepare them to work in the
- 32 modern economy and also any other initiatives that are deemed necessary;
- 33
- 34 Request \$6,900,000 for the implementation of improved education initiatives for the
- 35 youth of Sao Tome and Principe, half of which will go towards the construction and
- 36 maintenance of improved primary and especially secondary schools, the other half
- 37 towards training programs and wages for teachers and to curriculum development
- 38 including education about native industries, such as the cocoa farms, as well as
- 39 potential sources of revenue such as oil and tourism.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cyprus

Delegates: Anishka Chitreddy, Prisha Shethia, Shreya Jain, Sivani Patel

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Combat Cyprus' Refugee Crisis

1 Drawing attention to the fact that there were 19,660 pending asylum applicants by the
 2 end of 2020.

3
 4 While there were 7,094 new asylums applications in 2020, over 4,500 were rejected;
 5

6 Alarmed by the substandard conditions of refugee camps and poor refugee integration
 7 policies;

8
 9 Emphasizing how in April 2020, NGOs denounced the detention in overcrowded and
 10 unhygienic conditions of nearly 700 asylum-seekers in the Pournara refugee camp in
 11 Kokkinotrimithia. They were initially detained without legal basis between mid-March
 12 and April 8th and then prohibited from leaving the camp following a Ministerial Decision
 13 citing COVID-19 concerns;

14
 15 Viewing with dissatisfaction the rejection rate of asylum cases in Cyprus, which stands
 16 at 72.8%, and the granting of refugee status at a mere rate of 2.48%. In 2020, a
 17 dwindling number of 155 people were granted refugee status in Cyprus and 1,544 were
 18 granted only subsidiary protection;

19
 20 Substantiating the fact that, in September 2020, Cypriot Coast Guards expelled and
 21 returned more than 200 migrants coming from Lebanon, without allowing them to lodge
 22 asylum claims;

23
 24 Cognizant of the fact that between 2017 and 2019, asylum applications in Cyprus
 25 nearly tripled -- from just under 4,500 to almost 13,000 refugees -- and the additional
 26 inflow of applications has resulted in the increased number of rejections for asylum
 27 seekers;

28
 29 Bearing in mind that the Cyprus government has attempted to ameliorate the situation
 30 by adopting an unsuccessful three-year National Act Plan to "increase the participation
 31 of migrants and asylum seekers in civic life, recognize their political, economic, and
 32 legal rights, and combat racism and discrimination", with failure to further implement
 33 this plan after 2016;

34
 35 The Delegation of Cyprus hereby:
 36

37 Requests the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees for \$500,000
38 to initiate new refugee camps, and \$500,000 to regulate and reevaluate pre-existing
39 conditions;
40
41 Calls upon the UN Charter, which states that the "Member States have pledged
42 themselves to achieve, in cooperation with the United Nations, the promotion of
43 universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms";
44
45 Trusts the United Nations will take action to prevent the escalation of this imminent
46 issue;
47
48 Proclaims that this will take effect by the end of January 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Latvia

Delegates: Gauri Adarsh, Kara Furman, Mia Guiliano

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Better Prison Conditions in Latvia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned that Latvian prisons are considered some of the most inhumane centers for
 4 reform in the European Union,

5

6 Fully aware that an ongoing issue in Latvia is the prevention of free speech, and
 7 therefore, prisoners are not allowed a voice in democratic proceedings,

8

9 Reaffirming that the "Regulations on Internal Order of the Institutions of Deprivation of
 10 Liberty" do not address hygiene and dignity specifically related to convicted prisoners,

11

12 Alarmed that the Council of Europe's Committee for the Prevention of Torture and
 13 Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment has demanded Latvian prisons call
 14 attention to inter-prisoner conflicts, poor living conditions, and activities for prisoners,

15

16 Taking into consideration that prisons often leave cleaning up to the prisoners'
 17 prerogative, the failure of prison authorities to provide food that take religious
 18 accommodations into account, and the enclosed living spaces that fail the minimum
 19 standard for living space,

20

21 Recognizing that Latvia has the highest rate of female imprisonment for drug-related
 22 offenses,

23

24 Stressing that Latvia has one of the highest rates of recidivism worldwide, with half of
 25 prisoners coming back to prisons after 2 years,

26

27 Deeply concerned that prisoners have passed information concerning violations in
 28 prison to media through smuggling, and are not allowed access to media or news in
 29 some cases,

30

31 Observing that the four levels of prison severity vary widely on rights of prisoners, such
 32 as time allowed to exercise, visits, and phone calls, which contributes to the lack of
 33 uniformity,

34

35 The Delegation of Latvia hereby:

36

37 Declares its intention to formulate an enforceable standard for the conditions of Latvian
 38 prisons and the treatment of all prisoners,

39

40 Proclaims that this standard will improve the living conditions of all prisoners being held
41 in Latvian prisons and ensure that they are granted the rights they have been promised
42 but not yet given,

43

44 Requests \$14.3 million to allow Latvian prisons to meet this standard, allowing
45 prisoners to get further access to skilled healthcare professionals, nutrition, better
46 construction and space for living, and for teachers for career and economic skills to go
47 along with Latvian prisons' re-socialization procedures,

48

49 Further asks the United Nations Developmental Programme to establish a committee
50 that will regularly review the conditions of Latvia's prisons' resources and to call
51 attention to necessary improvements for prisons,

52

53 Calls for action to be taken against specific prisons, guards, or officials that do not
54 follow the agreed to standards,

55

56 Draws attention to Latvian improvements in prisons over the last decade,
57 demonstrating their interest in aiding this initiative,

58

59 Expresses its hope that an enforced standard of the Latvian prison system will improve
60 the quality of life for all prisoners affected and will encourage other countries to develop
61 a similar system, especially surrounding European countries,

62

63 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mali

Delegates: Celie Ozier, Kat Harris

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Briarcrest Christian School

**A resolution to ammend previous resolutions on violent regime change
 in Mali**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Recognizing that The international focus on counterterrorism and regime change in Mali
 4 risks obscuring the long-term political root causes of the current crisis in mali.

5

6 Concerned that tens of thousands of Malians have hit the streets to call for our
 7 presidents resignation, and the dissolution of the National Assembly and the
 8 Constitutional Court

9

10 Expressing grave concern about the continued deterioration of the political
 11 situation in Mali, in particular following the mutiny of 18 August 2020 and the
 12 violation of the Transition Charter of 24 May 2021, both of which the Security
 13 Council condemned

14

15 Noticing that Mali, with our regime change, is in need of an outside answer.

16

17 Acknowledging the Security Council established the Mali sanctions regime in 2017 to
 18 increase pressure on the signatory parties- the government and armed groups from
 19 northern Mali-to implement the 2015 Mali Peace and Reconciliation Agreement.

20

21 Emphasizing that this Sanction was not the answer to our problems, and only
 22 exacerbated the situation.

23

24 Calling upon the Security council of the United Nations to revise this sanction and
 25 remove the travel ban and instead promote peace and protection on the citezens of our
 26 country

27

28 Understands the Council's calls for Malian authorities to fulfil the country's political
 29 transition within the established 18-month timeline, including the organisation of the
 30 presidential election scheduled for 27 February 2022, and reiterates that the head of
 31 the transition, the vice-president and the prime minister of the transition should not
 32 under any circumstance be candidates in the election.

33

34 Asks that instead of the travel ban, the security council implement it's legal obligation
 35 on the to establish security in our territory, promote representative local government,
 36 ensure the protection of human rights, assist with postconflict reconstruction, and
 37 safeguard minority groups.

38

39 Emphasises that in chapter 5 article 24 of the united Nations bylaws, Security Council
40 primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, and
41 agree that in carrying out its duties under this responsibility the Security Council acts
42 on their behalf.

43

44 Encourages the United Nations General assembly to note the United nations duties to
45 uphold these statutes by means of the proposed additions to the previous resolution
46 (resolution 2584 2021)



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Albania

Delegates: Finley Warren, Emily Adams, Haiden Simmons, Anne Hodge

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: West High School

Resolution to Solve Deforestation in Albania

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Having considered the rapid rates of deforestation in Albania, and as of 2010, was
 4 cutting forest 5.5 times more than the rate at which they were planting trees,

5

6 Acknowledging deforestation's effects, primarily flooding resulting in destruction of
 7 homes, fewer production crops, and a severe surge of greenhouse gas emissions,

8

9 Recognizing the 10 year moratorium in place as of 2016 that prohibits all logging and
 10 the export timber in Albania, and despite the ban, 378 hectares of forest have been lost
 11 since,

12

13 Noting with concern that article 3 of the law, which pertains to the exclusions from the
 14 scope of application, is often taken advantage of due to its lack specification for fair
 15 usage of firewood,

16

17 Fully aware that all manufacturers within Albania must import timber used for the
 18 protection of goods,

19

20 The Republic of Albania hereby:

21

22 Calls upon the United Nations to amend Article 3 in order to prohibit the harvest of
 23 timber for personal use from old growth forests and provide an allocation of 6 meter
 24 cubed of firewood per person;

25

26 Calls upon the United Nations to mandate the issuing of fines up to 100,000 USD to all
 27 United Nations Member States for the purchase of illegal timber exported out of
 28 Albania;

29

30 Requests 20 million USD in funding for the subsidization imports of sustainable wood
 31 from other countries until projected production of timber may be done at a sustainable
 32 level which, according to the moratorium already in place, will be revisited in 2026;

33

34 Further requests an additional 80 million USD to cover costs of production forests to be
 35 replenished,

36

37 Further requests an additional 20 million USD for 800 park rangers to enforce
 38 protection of Albanian National Forests;

39

40 Emphasizes the environmental impact on all countries; as deforestation has developed
41 into a global crisis,

42

43 Urges the United Nations to extend aforementioned mandates to apply to illicit
44 exportation by surrounding Balkan countries as upon request.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Marshall Islands

Delegates: Pharris Livingston, Kenneth Kennedy, Trevor Rovey, Eli Faircloth

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Reduce and Prevent Nuclear Pollution

- 1 Informing that the United States tested nuclear weapons on the Marshall Islands that
- 2 resulted in large amounts of radioactive waste and that a concrete dome was built
- 3 around the radioactive bomb crater to enclose the contaminated soil and debris known
- 4 as the Runit Dome,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming resolution 913 (X) for the need of UNSCEAR and the necessity of research
- 7 and development for the mitigation of nuclear aftermath,
- 8
- 9 Stressing that erosion and passage of time is increasing the instability of the Runit
- 10 Dome as radioactive leakage is already present around the dome as well as in the
- 11 lagoon,
- 12
- 13 Noting the increasing risk of a rising sea level due to climate change that will submerge
- 14 the dome, deeming it near useless, continuing; that threat of a large tropical storm or
- 15 hurricane is tenfold as the Dome would not be able to stand repeated storm surges,
- 16
- 17 Adding that radioactive levels are also present on atolls Bikini, Utirik, Enewetak (Runit
- 18 Dome Location), and Rongelap. Due to the extensive nuclear testing by the United
- 19 States, the Marshallese people have experienced prolonged consequences from the
- 20 radioactive fallout,
- 21
- 22 Proposing that the United Nations provide scientists and researchers from the United
- 23 Nations Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation in an effort to fully
- 24 conceptualize and examine the extent of leaking radiation from the Runit Dome and its
- 25 resulting environmental and humanitarian effects;
- 26
- 27 Calls for the United Nations to provide financial aid in the amount of \$225,000,000 (225
- 28 Million USD) for commissioning a team of engineers to consult with scientists for the
- 29 purpose of devising effective improvements and reinforcements for the deteriorating
- 30 dome;
- 31
- 32 Specifying that monetary support will also foresee the construction of structural
- 33 improvements deemed necessary by engineers and scientists in an effort to protect the
- 34 dome from climate change, in turn minimizing radiation leakage in the future.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kenya

Delegates: Brooks Godwin, Tommy Skube, Colin Fruchter, Chip Davis

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Reduce the impact of HIV and the rising cases

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that HIV/AIDS in Kenya is a big problem.
- 2
- 3 Fully aware that 4.9 % percent of the population in Kenya has contracted HIV
- 4
- 5 Realizing that many of the people in Kenya are not very educated and have little
- 6 knowledge of the risks of HIV
- 7
- 8 Aware of the fact that this disease is severely affecting the poverty rate and national
- 9 health as a whole
- 10
- 11 Noting with concern that the general health of the population is being negatively
- 12 affected by this horrendous disease and we need to take action.
- 13
- 14 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 15
- 16 Calls upon the United Nations to assist in spreading proper sex education and
- 17 awareness of the risks of unprotected sexual activities, as well as providing measures,
- 18 such as condoms, to help make safe sex a more available option.
- 19
- 20 Takes note at the time of writing, there is no cure for HIV, however going through with
- 21 this plan will help to dilute the impact it has on the Kenyan population and government
- 22
- 23 Accepts the fact that each condom will cost about 75 cents each, and we will try to
- 24 provide 7 condoms for each citizen above 15
- 25
- 26 Confirms that the cost of the prevention and education of HIV will cost about
- 27 \$168,000,000



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Chile

Delegates: Jackson Oliphant, Deven Prasad, Brady Huss, Xander Grummon

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Combat Anti-Indigenous Terrorism in Chile

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that Chile's current constitution does not recognize the nation's
- 4 indigenous groups,
- 5
- 6 Bearing in mind that the indigenous population accounts for roughly 12% of Chile's
- 7 population,
- 8
- 9 Conscious of the recent overwhelming vote of 80% in favor of rewriting the constitution
- 10 to include indigenous groups,
- 11
- 12 Concerned with acts of terrorism against the indigenous population in the past,
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned with the possible rise of anti-indigenous sentiment during this time of
- 15 drastic societal change,
- 16
- 17 Cognizant of the indigenous groups' recent call to international agencies to aid in
- 18 defense against terrorists,
- 19
- 20 Considering the effect of COVID on Chile's economy, reducing its ability to fund military
- 21 operations,
- 22
- 23 Guided by the 2007 United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,
- 24
- 25 Requests \$20,000,000 in funding to the Chilean government to establish an anti-
- 26 terrorism task force to be stationed on the borders of indigenous tribe reservations until
- 27 the new constitution is written. Funds will be used for 1,500 troops to be placed along
- 28 the border, weaponry for troops, vehicles for increased troop mobility.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 2
Megan Kalvala



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Costa Rica

Delegates: Catherine Blanchfield, Ava King, Lydia Perrigo, Cassidy Yoder

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking in Costa Rica

- 1 Noting with vigilant concern that Costa Rica resides in Tier 2 of the Trafficking of
 2 Persons Report Scale and reported a minimum increase of 49.28% in trafficking cases
 3 from 2019 to 2020,
 4
 5 Acknowledging that due to the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic, funds for governmental agencies
 6 to assist efforts to prevent phenomenon have been limited and re-distributed to other
 7 departments,
 8
 9 Understanding that human trafficking is a prominent issue in many countries, especially
 10 those of third world categorization,
 11
 12 Alarmed by the lack of safety for targeted peoples, including women and children, as
 13 well as the lack of resources provided for these demographics,
 14
 15 Convinced of the UN's need to take further action
 16
 17 We the delegation of Costa Rica do hereby:
 18
 19 Recommend the implementation of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to
 20 further promote the standards on their Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling.
 21 i) This promotion will be under the jurisdiction of UNODC in junction with the
 22 Costa Rican government's increase of corporate taxation
 23 ii) This office will strengthen their review of acts of human trafficking and child
 24 smuggling in Central America
 25 iii) This commission will develop stronger profiles and more severe punishments
 26 for those who have been persecuted of child trafficking, stronger being defined
 27 as on high-watch and immediate imprisonment into a federal penitentiary after
 28 persecution as a course of action from the UNODC
 29 iv) This office will assist the Costa Rican government in further preventing the
 30 high rates of human trafficking currently seen within the country with safety
 31 protocols, as well as implementing recovery programs for those affected by
 32 these statistics
 33
 34 Encourage the members of the United Nations with high rates of human trafficking to
 35 establish new safety programs and strengthen watch on criminal suspects, using the
 36 tax design and support from the United Nations to implement new protocol
 37

38 Recommend that, due to the Tier 2 trafficking status of Costa Rica, the United Nations
39 provide up to 2 million USD to any nation with proof of Tier 2 or Tier 3 trafficking status
40 for the purpose of increasing border security and intensify efforts to protect sensitive
41 groups
42 i) This will be enforced by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
43
44 Call on all members of the United Nations to recognize the continued threat human
45 trafficking poses and provide available resources to prevent it



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Dominica

Delegates: Marguerite Mary, Kenleigh Pennington, Jocelin Hunter, Lana Grace Fields

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: West High School

A Resolution to Expand Dominica's Infrastructure

1 Alarmed by 90% of Dominica's infrastructure being left damaged or destroyed after the
 2 2017 Hurricane Maria, which influenced local culture and left a poorer economy with
 3 39% of the population below the poverty line;

4
 5 Considering that the UN has included the idea of building infrastructure as one of their
 6 17 goals of Sustainable Development in order to increase global employment and
 7 efficiency;

8
 9 Conscious that the United States Congress is working towards passing a trillion dollar
 10 infrastructure bill with the hopes to rebuild roads, increase climate resilience and more;

11
 12 Noting with concern the decline in agricultural exportation, especially in their staple
 13 cash crop bananas, due to weather disasters which ultimately cause declines in the
 14 country's trade relationships and revenue brought in;

15
 16 Aware of the current attempt, performed by the Economic and Social Council, in
 17 progress to improve the nation's infrastructure due to declines in revenue as a result of
 18 Covid-19.

19
 20 The General Assembly hereby:

21
 22 Aware of the UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs Sustainable Development
 23 Goals for No Poverty, Clean Water and Sanitation, Sustainable Cities and Communities,
 24 and Climate Action;

25
 26 Calls upon the UN Office for Project Services to work to revise and improve the
 27 infrastructure of Dominica, and revitalize damaged structures, such as roads, bridges
 28 and schools, for the good of its people and economy;

29
 30 Calls upon the UN Office for Project Services to plan and implement strategies for the
 31 improvement of crops, to increase the economy and prosperity of the country, and
 32 decrease Dominica's need to rely on other countries across the world;

33
 34 Affirms Dominica's Climate Resilience and Recovery plan and encourages the
 35 International Civil Aviation Organization to accelerate the design of ground facilities for
 36 air transport including the building of the international airport;

37

38 Calls upon the UN Office for Project Services to improve the quantity of devices for
39 obtaining clean water, and encourages support from the UN, in order to further increase
40 the access to clean water across the country;
41
42 Calls upon the UN Office for Project Services to recognize the increase in national
43 revenue that would come from increased resources, that would further enable more
44 crops to be farmed in Dominica;
45
46 Calls upon the UN World Tourism Organization to express its hope for the development
47 of ecotourism to promote economic growth of the country, while protecting the natural
48 environment and its inhabitants, and to ensure the economic stability of the country so
49 as not to rely on agricultural crops alone.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lesotho

Delegates: Warishah Zaidi, Kai Wade, Kyle Borella, Sophia Revesz

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Reduce the Spread of Human Immunodeficiency Virus
 (HIV) in Lesotho**

1 To the General Assembly:
 2

3 Acknowledging the steadily increasing number of people who have contracted HIV in
 4 Lesotho has reached over 23.2% of the population of 2.142 million as of 2020,
 5

6 Alarmed by the fact that the progression of HIV into acquired immune deficiency
 7 syndrome (AIDS) ensures the death of 90% of people who contract HIV and left it
 8 untreated,
 9

10 Recognizing the existence of organizations such as, The Joint United Nations
 11 Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), through which the Lesotho Population-Based HIV
 12 Impact Assessments (LePHIA) surveys took place in 2016-2017 and again in 2019-
 13 2020,
 14

15 Emphasizing the groundbreaking success generated by said surveys, in terms of
 16 reaching the UNAIDS target goal of 90-90-90, meaning that 90% of people living with
 17 HIV are aware, 90% of people who are aware are accessing treatment, and 90% of
 18 people on treatment are virally suppressed,
 19

20 Taking note of the surveys' benefits in Lesotho mirror those in countries with prominent
 21 HIV percentages such as Uganda, Malawi, Estwani, Zambia, and Zimbabwe
 22

23 Keeping in mind that, in comparison to men, populations of women have more reported
 24 HIV cases, while the prevalence of HIV in younger populations is up to 5 times that of
 25 women
 26

27 Bearing in mind pervasive gender stereotypes lead to less men testing for and treating
 28 HIV, opposed to their female counterparts
 29

30 The Delegation of Lesotho hereby:
 31

32 Urges the United Nations to assist in the funding of a working organization that would
 33 provide sexual education to the people of Lesotho, preventing misinformation and a
 34 lack of knowledge about preventative measure, treatments, and health risks,
 35

36 Endorses the incorporation of travelling healthcare workers to every educational facility
37 in Lesotho to such organization, providing information vital to combating HIV/AIDS and
38 medical advice as to what should be done before and after contracting HIV/AIDS
39
40 Reaffirms for the creation of a new treatment program made to reduce the cost of
41 antiretroviral therapy (ART) and ensures its affordability for lower income families to
42 help reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS,
43
44 Noting that the success of recent studies and programs requires further research and
45 funding to fully reap the benefits of their accomplishments,
46
47 Calls upon the World Health Organization (WHO) to supply \$50 million USD, or
48 748,400,000 Lesotho loti (LSL) to provide an example for other countries affected by
49 the HIV/AIDS epidemic.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mongolia

Delegates: Keerthana Rajesh, Saraah Zaheer, Megan Zarring

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Address Mongolia's Pollution

- 1 Reminding all nations that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that
- 2 everyone has a right to a standard of living adequate for good health and well being,
- 3
- 4 Noting with approval it's Breathe Life campaign, which combines health and climate
- 5 change expertise to implement solutions for air pollution,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the fact that Ulaanbaatar is one of the most polluted capitals in the world,
- 8 the coldest days of the year average PM2. 5 pollution levels reach 27 times the level
- 9 WHO recommends as safe,
- 10
- 11 Realizing that the government of Mongolia had already implemented a ban on raw coal
- 12 caused air quality to decrease pollution, but lower-income families were struggling to
- 13 afford it and instead burned cheap, dirty fuel,
- 14
- 15 Deeply Concerned that lung cancer caused by this air pollution contributes towards
- 16 56.1% of deaths in Mongolia,
- 17
- 18 Stressing the fact that Mongolia is going through an air pollution crisis and is in need of
- 19 an effective solution fast,
- 20
- 21 The General Assembly hereby:
- 22
- 23 Takes note of the fact that wind energy can replace the use of harmful fuels and be
- 24 used as a renewable energy source where hydropower is not available;
- 25
- 26 Calls upon the action to help citizens plant trees around their community;
- 27
- 28 Considers that coal costs between 57 USD to 148 USD per megawatt-hour while wind
- 29 projects only cost from 32 USD to 62 USD per megawatt-hour;
- 30
- 31 Requests financial assistance from the United Nations to fund the foundation of
- 32 hydropower plants;
- 33
- 34 Emphasizes that funds will help produce cleaner energy in Mongolia and will help
- 35 decrease the rate of global warming;
- 36
- 37 Further requests 45 million USD from the United Nations to begin the transition to
- 38 mentioned solutions;

39

40 Regrets that action was not taken earlier to begin resolving this issue;

41

42 Further recommends other countries facing similar challenges to adopt a similar plan to
43 further help slow the rate of global warming and its harsh effects;

44

45 Trusts that these measures will drastically reduce the issue that is Mongolia's pollution
46 crisis.

47



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Rwanda

Delegates: Rohan Kilaru, Vedant Misra, Onella Sharma, Kaushik Sathiyandrakumar

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Improve Infrastructure in Rwanda

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Reminding all nations of the United Nations' 9th Goal for Sustainable Development
 4 which recognizes the dynamic and competitive economic forces that generate
 5 employment and income as they play a vital role in introducing and implementing new
 6 technologies, international trade, and enabling the efficient use of resources,

7

8 Reaffirming its establishment as a means of combating both economic and
 9 environmental challenges,

10

11 Noting the impact of infrastructure and its effectiveness,

12

13 Stressing the serious problems faced by the Republic of Rwanda and requires reform,
 14 particularly in its infrastructural systems as over 39 percent of the population lives
 15 under the poverty line with the lack of basic infrastructure reducing economic growth
 16 from consumer spending

17

18 We the delegation of Rwanda hereby:

19

20 Encourage all relevant stakeholders of the United Nations to collaborate and contribute
 21 to the implementation of new infrastructures to enhance the economy, environment,
 22 and the health of the citizens;

23

24 Urge major agencies to conform and comply with the Goals for Sustainable
 25 Development as set by the United Nations to streamline efforts of fiscal aid;

26

27 Calling on the United Nations Office for Project Services, a subcommittee of the UN, to
 28 provide funds of up to 150 million United States Dollars to stimulate construction on
 29 infrastructure;

30

31 Stress that not all funds will be used and leftover funds will be returned promptly to the
 32 United Nations;

33

34 Call for the continuing need for impartial and objective information on the political,
 35 social, economic situations and events of all countries that correlate with the Republic
 36 of Rwanda;

37

38 Ask for the countries to respond quickly and generously to the consolidated appeals for
39 infrastructure;
40
41 Request the assurance of assistance for the development of the new infrastructure as it
42 relates to the economic, fiscal and financial, environmental, and social impacts of the
43 infrastructure.
44
45 This resolution will take effect upon passage.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Armenia

Delegates: Delaney Stookey, Erica Lee, Grace Li

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Evangelical Christian School

A Proposal to End the Conflict Between Armenia and Azerbaijan

1 Acknowledging that the conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan over the Nagorno-
 2 Karabakh region dates back several decades.

3
 4 Noting that It began when Stalin, using his divide and rule policy to divide the Caucasus
 5 Region of his empire, gave the mountainous land of Nagorno- Karabakh to the Soviet
 6 Republic of Azerbaijan, despite it having a 94% Armenian population.

7
 8 Further noting that violent revolts took place frequently within Nagorno- Karabakh, as
 9 the Armenians in the region sought unification with their homeland Armenia.

10
 11 Observing that when the Soviet Union began to collapse, the people saw it as an
 12 opportunity, and the Armenian's seized control of the territory. The efforts of the
 13 Armenian paramilitary group responsible for taking over Nagorno- Karabakh were
 14 heavily supported by the government of Armenia.

15
 16 Aware that Azerbaijan and Armenia went to war from 1992-1994, resulting in full
 17 Armenian control over the territory, and at least 20,000 deaths with over a million
 18 displaced. It ended with a cease fire, but strong military presence in the region and
 19 sporadic acts of violence.

20
 21 Concerned that violence has flared up again and the ongoing fighting has left more than
 22 100 people dead - the most serious escalation in years.

23
 24 Deeply concerned that because both sides enjoy the support of powerful backers, the
 25 fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan could end up reverberating beyond the region.

26
 27 The delegation from Armenia hereby:

28
 29 Urges the United Nations to encourage Azerbaijan to agree to bilateral negotiations
 30 which would put forth proposals for a conflict settlement and ultimately the return of
 31 Nagorno- Karabakh to its original owner, Armenia.

32
 33 Encourages the UN to broker a cease fire through the creation of a group of neutral
 34 observers.

35
 36 Urges this group to oversee the return of people who have been displaced from their
 37 homes during the conflict as well as the immediate release of hostages and the
 38 normalization of railway, air traffic, and communication systems.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bhutan

Delegates: Faiz Amiraly, Carson Toney, Lucas Plant, Ethan DeLorge

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution on preserving the pristine environment of Bhutan

1 Considering the waste situation currently in Bhutan, and its effect on the prestige
 2 environment, steps must be taken to eliminate the current waste output, to save the
 3 biodiversity as well as the environment.
 4

5 Noting with concern, according to UN if we continue to accumulate waste and damage
 6 the environment in the same way we have till 2030. We will get to a point of no return.
 7 This means that the coming generations will not be able to witness Earth as we do
 8 today. All they will see would be the downfall of the planet we call home. Waste
 9 accumulation has become one of the leading causes for climate change and has
 10 damaged our environment in ways we can't even imagine.c
 11

12 Alarmed by the fact that the waste produced by an individual household has doubled
 13 from 250 grams a day per person to almost half of a kilogram per person now.
 14

15 Recognizing that as the country develops, they are using more non-biodegradable
 16 wastes, which is causing a larger waste buildup in landfills, and in natural habitats.
 17

18 Noting with concern that most of the rivers in Bhutan now contain the dangerous
 19 bacteria E. Coli, because of the waste output into water sources.
 20

21 Acknowledging that fishing makes up a big part of Bhutan's economy and structure, the
 22 presence of E. Coli is causing health problems for many members of the community.
 23

24 Emphasizing that the average wealth per person has significantly increased over the
 25 past few decades, which has allowed for people to purchase and use high-end electronic
 26 machines and devices, in turn causing higher outputs of electronic waste.
 27

28 Taking into consideration Bhutan's strict environmental laws of forestry taking up at
 29 least 60% of land, these will be interfered with by the need for more landfills or other
 30 waste-disposal centers.
 31

32 Taking note of the Clean Bhutan initiative, in which volunteers monitor and properly
 33 dispose of the waste left behind in certain areas.
 34

35 Realizing in places like Thimphu and Phuentsholing where there are large
 36 concentrations of automobile workshops, the discharge of waste oil and other effluents
 37 is a significant source of water pollution.
 38

39 The Delegates of Bhutan hereby:

40

41 1. Requests upon the United Nations Water (UN-Water) for 34 million USD to fund the
42 construction of a widespread, formal sewer system, in which water can be filtered,
43 separated, and maintained;

44

45 2. Condemns that excess pipes and storage for tainted water are constructed across
46 urban Bhutan, to eliminate the output of tainted water into various rivers;

47

48 3. Reminds the members of the UN that having a formal sewer system and proper
49 filters, will help preserve the rivers and environment, thus also preserving the rich
50 biodiversity in Bhutan;

51

52 4. Urges the representatives of UN-Water to inspect the informal sewer system and
53 sanitary infrastructures as well as promote awareness of waste-filled water and
54 electronic waste affecting the environment;

55

56 5. Deplores that by allowing these things to take effect, Bhutan will be well versed on
57 its way to becoming a More Developed country, and in doing so will lead the way for
58 other countries to solve their pollution and waste problems;

59

60 6. Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect upon passage by November
61 15th, 2021.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Senegal

Delegates: Abdoulaye Charles, Youssoupha Charles

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Antioch High School

A Resolution to Improve Agriculture and Food Security in Senegal

1 Acknowledging the food insecurity in Senegal dates back to the 1960's, after gaining
 2 independence from France. With gathered resources, despite being politically stable, food
 3 insecurity continues to be a reoccurring issue throughout Senegal's 14 regions,
 4
 5 Fully alarmed by the 46.7 percent of people below the poverty line, and lack of production
 6 of product in Senegal which equates to the increase of prices since the demand exceeds
 7 the production,
 8
 9 Aware of the lack of resources throughout farms, ranging from farm necessities,
 10 distribution of product, and lack of water on farms,
 11
 12 Determined to support farms throughout the 14 regions in Senegal, to require significant
 13 improvement of food security,
 14
 15 Confident in providing a widespread of agricultural education to the people in Senegal
 16 using internships, and opportunities to see how to run farms not only in Senegal, but other
 17 successful farm models in equatable regions of similar ecosystems. This will allow variety's
 18 of food option, providing quality in health, and also the benefit of production and
 19 distribution.
 20
 21 The delegation of Senegal hereby request:
 22
 23 Calls upon the UN for experts to teach more people about farming, and maintaining high
 24 volume food production,
 25
 26 Requesting 400 paid workers to actively participate in distribution of foods and growing of
 27 crops, for a two year crop rotation,
 28
 29 Supports 56 farms supplying necessities such as irrigation systems, greenhouses,
 30 fertilization, quality of soil, and modern day tractors,
 31
 32 Seeks to build an Agriculture center to ensure continued effective communication
 33 production and distribution, as well as to ensure a centralized process throughout Senegal,
 34
 35 Request the United Nations to grant 180 Million USD to fund 8 to 10 square acres of arable
 36 land throughout 14 major regions in Senegal. Funds will also be used to educate new
 37 workers on modern farming technology as well as to provide resources, and tools, to
 38 establish the fundamentals of sustainable farming.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Libya

Delegates: Audrey Aulino, Parmida Fard, Sarah Cai, Grace Lu

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Increase the Stability of Libya to Address Humanitarian Crises

1 To the General Assembly:
2

3 Concerned that Libya's criminal judicial system is not fully functioning, nor are there
4 administrative units and courts specifically dedicated to overseeing human trafficking
5 cases,
6

7 Recognizing that the previous dictatorship greatly weakened Libya's government and
8 therefore Libya's criminal judicial system's ability to protect human rights,
9

10 Noting how instability, conflict, and lack of government oversight and capacity in Libya
11 continue to allow for human trafficking crimes to persist and be highly profitable for
12 traffickers and drug lords, which compound to increase instability,
13

14 Mindful that there were an estimated 278,177 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in
15 Libya at the end of 2020, of whom 94 percent were displaced due to the deterioration
16 of stability in the country,
17

18 Alarmed by the thousands of IDPs that are arbitrarily detained in centers, many of
19 them in inhumane conditions,
20

21 Deeply concerned that local militias and armed groups committed serious violations of
22 international humanitarian law, which caused at least 170 civilians to be killed and 319
23 to be wounded between January and June,
24

25 Conscious of the various armed groups and traffickers carrying out serious human
26 rights abuses and violations, including torture, sexual abuse and exploitation, rape,
27 extortion, ransom, theft, and slavery.
28

29 We, the delegation of Libya, do hereby:
30

31 Call upon the United Nations to provide 50,000,000 USD and 10,000 experienced
32 peacekeepers and personnel, including human rights, civil administrative, police, and
33 military components, to help aid and teach Libyan troops, to be implemented within
34 three months,
35

36 Provide military support and protection at the election on December 24, 2021,
37

38 In effect, reform the security sector of Libya, and therefore address the Libyan
39 governmental crisis, trafficking crisis, and humanitarian crisis in our country by the
40 disarmament of local militias and the promotion of stability,
41
42 Promote and encourage voting by all citizens by setting up thirty voting stations in the
43 top thirty most populated cities, deemed stable enough by peacekeepers, financed by
44 the aforementioned funds,
45
46 Suggest further this action will enable a democratic government elected by the people,
47 supported by a security force able to effectively address the trafficking problem facing
48 Libya,
49
50 Clearly note these actions will be transparent and beneficial to the citizens of Libya,
51
52 Require reevaluation every year to determine necessary funding, and require all
53 requested UN peacekeepers to be reevaluated within five years to potentially leave
54 Libya, and every five years thereafter,
55
56 Reaffirm that the reformed security sector will strengthen the economy and the human
57 rights of civilians,
58
59 Ensure the government will become stable beyond the support of the United Nations
60 after this process is complete.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Africa

Delegates: Elizabeth Cook, Isabella Vilches, Sarah Deweese, Avery Cloud

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Address the High Poverty and Unemployment Rates of South Africa

1 Acknowledging the past actions the United Nations has taken to fight poverty such as
 2 The Sustainable Development Goals, a plan which was adopted to end poverty, reduce
 3 inequality, and build more peaceful societies,
 4

5 Greatly alarmed by the fact that 56 percent of the South African population lives in
 6 poverty, including those who are uneducated, have food insecurities, and are
 7 unemployed,
 8

9 Aware that about 10 percent of the world is living in poverty, which is about 734 million
 10 people,
 11

12 Noting with concern that people living in areas of high poverty may suffer from
 13 malnutrition, and may not have access to a job. These combined factors produce a
 14 scenario yielding high crime rates in areas of high poverty,
 15

16 Fully aware that these problems are not exclusive to South Africa, and that every
 17 country faces poverty,
 18

19 Emphasizing that things can be done to decrease poverty, by providing stable access to
 20 food and shelter, job opportunities, and a sense of security and community,
 21

22 The General Assembly Hereby:

23
 24 Considers aiding areas and countries in poverty to be an international priority;
 25

26 Requests \$165,000,000 to build 15 Resource Centers across South Africa especially in
 27 areas of high poverty. These centers will be funded for 10 years, which this delegation
 28 considers to be enough time to show a significant improvement in the community;
 29

30 Draws attention to the detailed plan formulated on how these resource centers will
 31 function and what they will do for the community. Each center will have a cafeteria
 32 where food will be provided 2 times a day, and water will be provided at any time.
 33 Followed by a cafeteria, each building will have a study area with 10 computers and
 34 many books, to increase literacy and assist in job finding opportunities. The centers will
 35 also provide job opportunities to locals, in addition to the necessary jobs to staff the
 36 facilities;
 37

38 Further proclaims that each resource center will also have a daycare center for young
39 children, a shower room, and an office area with professionals such as financial
40 advisors, therapists, and others who will help the people of South Africa out of poverty;
41
42 Reaffirms how resource centers will provide impoverished communities with new
43 opportunities and will shape them for the better;
44
45 Expresses its hope that after 10 successful years of these resource centers in South
46 Africa, the United Nations will further assist us in building these resource centers in
47 other countries to help end poverty across the world and create a better society;
48
49 Calls upon the United Nations to support our resolution to help end poverty in our
50 country and theirs;
51
52 Emphasizes that the resource centers will bring jobs to areas of poverty, and are
53 expected to help South Africa pay back the money lent to us through this resolution;
54
55 Proclaims that the construction of these resource centers will begin in 2024.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: France

Delegates: Jack Morgan, Charlie Kelso, Cyrus Loyd, Parker Stone

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to humanize and reconstruct refugee camps along the
 French Mediterranean Coast**

- 1 Emphasizing that the definition of an asylum seeker is a person who has left their home
- 2 country as a political refugee and is seeking asylum in another country in pursuit of a
- 3 better lifestyle
- 4
- 5 Noting with immense concern that over 80,000 people are seeking asylum in the
- 6 Mediterranean area of France
- 7
- 8 Reminding that France does not currently have the correct amount of funds and
- 9 facilities to support this amount of refugees in the Mediterranean area of France
- 10
- 11 Bearing in mind that approximately 80,000 refugees will require a proper a housing
- 12 facility
- 13
- 14 Aware of the fact that sleeping quarters are required for all asylum seekers, in order for
- 15 the facility to provide adequate sleeping quarters for every occupant
- 16
- 17 Taking note that the 15-25% of France are minorities that are discriminated against
- 18 and that the refugees from foreign countries are a part of this demographic
- 19
- 20 Considering that the current view of marginalized groups in France makes it difficult to
- 21 enact structural changes
- 22
- 23 Acknowledging that the current employees of these refugee camps are not provided
- 24 with the correct material in order to accommodate for the refugees' rights
- 25
- 26 Understanding that adequate food and water is required for each occupant in order to
- 27 maintain proper living conditions
- 28
- 29 Aware that building and finishing said buildings will need to be completed in a short
- 30 period of time to provide living quarters for the refugees
- 31
- 32 Taking into consideration that past attempts to mitigate the poor conditions of refugee
- 33 camps have been unsuccessful due to underfunding, and extremely temporary
- 34 proposals
- 35
- 36 We, the Delegation of France, do hereby
- 37

38 Call upon the United Nations to invest a sum of \$420 million dollars in order to
39 reconstruct and reform the inhumane conditions of refugee camps along the French-
40 Mediterranean border.

41
42 This will be done by creating mass living facilities for refugees. The facility buildings
43 themselves will cost a total of \$27 million USD and 27 will be built (\$1 million USD
44 each). This includes the cost of construction. These facilities will hold 2,000 double-
45 decker twin sized beds each. Each facility can hold 3000 people comfortably, but can
46 hold up to 4,000 people at maximum if required. The price of these beds will be
47 approximately \$8.6 million.

48
49 To accommodate for a food source for 80,000 refugees, the amount of refugees that
50 the facilities can hold comfortably, \$332.88 million USD will be allocated towards the
51 proper upkeep of refugee's diets. Along with food, proper equipment and to prepare it
52 will be provided through \$741,000 USD of the total budget. Food supplies given to the
53 facilities will not require any cooks to be prepared.

54
55 Running water, electricity, heating, and cooling for each facility will account for
56 \$650,000 USD of the total budget. Along with these, proper restroom facilities will be
57 implemented into each asylum, costing a total of \$810,000, along with an extra
58 \$10,000 for extra amenities. \$270,000 will be paid for proper sanitation and upkeep
59 supplies.

60
61 To ensure that the poor treatment of the refugees does not continue under the
62 overseers of the facilities, all staff's wages will be increased by roughly 16%. The UN
63 will pay for this difference, while the French government continues to pay their workers
64 the normal wage. The pay raise will take up \$49 million of the said budget. Every 6
65 months of the initial year the plan is implemented, the UN will send inspectors to
66 ensure that the resolution's outline is being followed, and the pay raise is not being
67 abused.

68
69 Following the year the United Nations funds the resolution, the facilities and equipment
70 will remain permanent, as the only source that must be replenished are the food
71 accomidies and toiletries. During this year the French government will observe the pay
72 raises and make the decision whether or not to continue them. This year will also be
73 used to allocate government fundings towards maintaining the other listed resources.

74
75 Proclaims that this shall go into effect May of 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: China

Delegates: Mary Grove Gilbert, Chloe Brown, Shelton Vance

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Hutchison School

China Resolution

1 Due to China's ever expanding industrialization and mass production of goods for the
 2 entire world, our CO2 emissions are exponentially growing, and this must be resolved
 3 to fight back against the growing threat of climate change. China's carbon emissions
 4 are vast and the highest among many different countries and without major changes,
 5 China's impact on the world will have severe consequences for future generations. In
 6 2019 China produced 2,777 million tons of carbon, almost doubling the United States',
 7 who hold the 2nd most carbon emission in the world. Every year China's CO2 emission
 8 from fossil fuels and cement grow around 15%.

9

10 While all countries deal with getting their emissions down, China is facing the biggest
 11 challenge of them all. China's per-person emissions are about half those of the US, but
 12 its huge 1.4 billion population and explosive economic growth have pushed it way
 13 ahead of any other country in its overall emissions. This rapid growth, if not changed,
 14 will continue to expand and negatively impact the global environment.

15

16 China through the United Nations has already promised to take actions on the rising
 17 CO2, but because of the lack of progress that has been made there needs to be
 18 stronger actions enforced.

19

20 In resolution to these problems, the UN could take several steps of actions including:
 21 upgrading our power grid with more efficient "ultra-supercritical plants" which help
 22 produce more energy with less carbon emissions. One of the major sources of CO2
 23 comes from coal mines and coal fueled factories, the Paris agreement has promised to
 24 put 800 gigawatts of renewable capacity by 2030. We believe that this action will
 25 exceed the natural amount of CO2 that the world can obtain. We know China's coal
 26 industry can not change in a short period of time, but we would like to propose the idea
 27 that China eliminates 10% of coal-fired power plants yearly and to be replaced with
 28 clean renewable energy. This way China's economy and environment can adapt to such
 29 extreme changes at a reasonable rate and to avoid the economy from plummeting by
 30 such radical shifts.

31

32 In an attempt to lower carbon emissions, we are installing enough solar and wind power
 33 generators to have a capacity of 1.2 billion kilowatts by 2030. Similar to the coal
 34 factories this process needs to be sped up. We propose that China should produce 1.5
 35 billion kilowatts before 2030. These resolutions could not be fulfilled without the
 36 contributions of surrounding nations to help and protect the earth we live on and future
 37 generation's prosperity.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Colombia

Delegates: Lily Schultz, Madeline Hernandez

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Strengthen the Colombian Education System by Means of
Decreasing the Teacher to Student Ratio**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Aware of the high degree of teacher absenteeism in Colombia,

4

5 Noting with concern that 2 out of 10 children living in rural areas will not attend school,

6

7 Alarmed by only 37.2% of Colombians continuing their education after secondary
8 school,

9

10 Stressing that by the time students reach the age of 17, 75% percent of them drop out
11 of the education system,

12

13 Convinced that the reason an immense amount of students leave school once they have
14 completed the compulsory amount of years is due to the need to support their families.

15

16 We the Delegation of Colombia do Hereby:

17

18 Urge the United Nations to consider the effects poor education has on Colombia;

19

20 Requests the United Nations to fund \$30 million U.S. dollars to cover teacher salary as
21 well as the costs of building establishments for schooling;

22

23 Further requests the United Nations to aid children living in rural areas who are not
24 provided with equal schooling opportunities as those whom are able to attend private
25 school in urban areas;

26

27 Invites educators into Colombia to cumulatively improve the teacher to student ratio,
28 therefore providing students with more individual attention, catering to students needs;

29

30 Calls for more teaching facilities, giving children in rural areas access to education;

31

32 Draws the attention to the employment opportunities in order to build the teaching
33 facilities;

34

35 Noting that this will strengthen the Colombian education system while also diminishing
36 the unemployment rates in upcoming years;



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Vanuatu

Delegates: Leslie Tovar, Amaya Potter

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

A Resolution to Expand National Energy Road Map (NERM)

- 1 Recognizing that there are 58 Small Island Developing States, 38 of those being
- 2 members of the UN and 20 being non-members,
- 3
- 4 Concerned about the threats to the sustainable development of Small Island Developing
- 5 States (SIDS),
- 6
- 7 Alarmed by the ocean acidification, altered ocean currents, and rising sea levels that
- 8 have led to hunger and economic crisis, which is threatening the eradication of poverty,
- 9
- 10 Acknowledging Vanuatu has set a 14-year long plan known as the National Energy Road
- 11 Map to address the crisis,
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of Vanuatu does Hereby:
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the governments of Small Island Developing States surrounding Vanuatu to
- 16 initiate the National Energy Road Map (NERM) to sufficiently achieve sustainable
- 17 development;
- 18
- 19 Further requests for the United Nations to contribute \$100 million in order to start the
- 20 process of improving the petroleum and electricity sectors of surrounding countries;
- 21
- 22 Trusts Small Island Developing States' governments and the United Nations to see the
- 23 urgency of this resolution and to provide the help needed.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Seychelles

Delegates: Jackson Stern, Reagan Nelson, Alexander Kuhn

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Fight Piracy in the Indian Ocean

1 To the General Assembly;

2

3 Concerned that there are at least 195 pirate attacks per year worldwide, with many
 4 more going unreported,

5

6 Alarmed that many of these pirates operate within the Indian Ocean,

7

8 Aware of the efforts made by the members of Combined Task Force 150, Combined
 9 Task Force 151, Operation Atalanta, and Operation Ocean Shield to combat this
 10 growing threat,

11

12 Fully aware of the destabilization within Somalia, the common origin of many pirates,

13

14 Noting the reliance of the Seychelles, and many other countries within the Indian
 15 Ocean, on offshore commerce,

16

17 Bearing in mind the Seychelles integral position within the Indian Ocean,

18

19 We the delegation of Seychelles do hereby:

20

21 Call upon the United Nations to assist our great nation in the establishment of an Anti-
 22 Piracy task force in order to better protect commerce within the region;

23

24 Declare accordingly that this task force, known as Operation Lare Krann, is to be based
 25 out of the Port of Victoria on the island of Mahi,;

26

27 Request \$75,000,000 U.S. dollars from the United Nations in order to establish this
 28 task force, with an additional \$2,000,000 yearly until 2030, upon which the situation
 29 will be reevaluated;

30

31 Affirm that this task force will act in association with the aforementioned groups to
 32 achieve peace and safety on the high seas;

33

34 Encourage fellow members of the Indian Ocean community to support this action to
 35 create a safer and more prosperous world.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uruguay

Delegates: Reid Grizzle, Rohan Tyagi, Mina Shehata, Omkar Upadhye

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Increase Uruguayan Involvement in Global Trade

- 1 Shocked by the fact that there are 2.6 million people living under the poverty line in
- 2 Uruguay which is nearly 25% of the country's population,
- 3
- 4 Concerned that the wealthy citizens of Uruguay make nearly five times more money
- 5 than the poorest citizens in Uruguay,
- 6
- 7 Alarmed that the unemployment rate has risen from 3.4% to 6.3%,
- 8
- 9 Recognizing that the Uruguayan population has been shrinking by -0.29 as of 2019,
- 10
- 11 Drawing attention to the fact that Uruguay has the highest emigration rate in the South
- 12 American Union, losing nearly 150,000 people in the span of three years,
- 13
- 14 Stressing that the Uruguayan debt is almost 120% of the GDP,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing further that the agricultural sector contributes to 6.7% of the economy and
- 17 the industrial sector contributes to 24.6% of the economy
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing the fact that Uruguay loses about \$12.4 billion dollars in global trade every
- 20 single year,
- 21
- 22 Realizing that there are only about 170,000 commercial farms in Uruguay and nearly
- 23 185,000 factories in Uruguay,
- 24
- 25 The Delegation of Uruguay hereby:
- 26
- 27 Requests \$60 million USD to assist in the stimulation of the agricultural and the
- 28 industrial sectors of the Uruguayan economy,
- 29
- 30 Designates that nearly 2/3 of this loan would be used to provide Uruguayan companies
- 31 in the industrial sector with the resources necessary to open and maintain new
- 32 factories,
- 33
- 34 Allocates the remaining 1/3 of this loan to the companies in the agricultural sector with
- 35 the resources necessary to open and maintain more commercial farms,
- 36

37 Reminds the member states of the United Nations that the construction and expansion
38 of Uruguayan farms and factories would help increase the production in these economic
39 sectors and help provide more jobs to the Uruguayan citizens,
40
41 Attests that the increased agricultural and industrial production would increase
42 Uruguayan participation in global trade, bringing Uruguay back to its former glory.
43
44 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect by January 1st, 2022.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 3
Asha Mattu



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Cote d'Ivoire

Delegates: Colsen Murray, Dwight Britton, Max Brabson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Recycle Plastics for School Buildings in Cote d'Ivoire

1 Emphasizing that over 105,000 tons of plastic waste are produced annually in the
2 capital city alone with only a 5% recycling rate,
3

4 Affirming that the high amounts of waste have resulted in a decrease in the quality of
5 life for the average Ivorian,
6

7 Knowing that nearly 59% of the population is below the age of 24, and only 32% of
8 people are part of the labor force,
9

10 Acknowledging that the literacy rate for men is 53% while the rate for women is only
11 33% despite only a 1.01:1 ratio of men to women,
12

13 Noting that Cote d'Ivoire is ranked 122 in the world in education spending, despite
14 being ranked 81 in Real GDP (Purchasing Power Parity) in the world,
15

16 Aware that in countries such as Seychelles, a clear correlation between education and
17 gdp growth has been demonstrated,
18

19 Recognizing that Unicef has already partnered with Conceptos Plasticos to build the first
20 recycled plastic brick factory in 2019, proving its viability,
21

22 The Delegation of Cote d'Ivoire hereby:
23

24 Calls upon the United Nations to support the country of Cote d'Ivoire through the
25 introduction of United Nations funding;
26

27 Requests 10.5 million USD for the construction of 3 new, specialized recycling plants
28 that produce Conceptos Plasticos modular plastic bricks in order to build new schools;
29

30 Verifies that these three new factories will be placed throughout the country to facilitate
31 the building of schools in radii around them;
32

33 Proclaims that after the first year, the factories and 500 classrooms will be built, with
34 an additional 4,000 classrooms built in each year following;
35

36 Affirms that this plan will result in 15,000 new classrooms;
37

38 Confirms that the borrowed money will be repaid through an annual payment based on
39 the resulting economic growth over the course of 5 years;
40
41 Urges that this plan will go into effect on the first of May 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Canada

Delegates: Mattison Sanderson, Kerrigan Clayton, Athena Lorenz

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Terminate the Use of Road Salts in Canada

- 1 Considering that about 7 million tonnes of road salts are used in Canada each year to
- 2 control both ice and snow conditions on roads to provide safer road conditions,
- 3
- 4 Concerned that Canada spends about \$350 million worth on road salts annually,
- 5
- 6 Noting that the use of road salts can lead to the damage of vegetation and waterways,
- 7
- 8 Aware that salts move into waterways through direct runoff into surface water or by
- 9 moving through the soil and groundwater,
- 10
- 11 Troubled that runoff from highways and streets causes salt to be washed into the soil,
- 12
- 13 Emphasizing an increase of chloride levels between 100 and 4,000 times that of the
- 14 normal local levels,
- 15
- 16 Confirming that healthy levels for aquatic life should be less than 120 mg/L, and the
- 17 maps in areas of southern Ontario currently have levels greater than 1000 mg/L year-
- 18 round,
- 19
- 20 Mindful that sand can be used as an alternative to rock salt, which provides the same
- 21 protection on roads as rock salt, absorbs sunlight causing snow and ice melt, and does
- 22 not pose significant risks to the environment,
- 23
- 24 We the delegation of Canada do hereby:
- 25
- 26 Call upon the United Nations to replace road salts with sand and improve the quality of
- 27 Canadian waterways by using money originally put in place for road salts to implement
- 28 the use of sand in substitution of road salts starting as soon as possible upon passage.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovakia

Delegates: So Young Park, Ashley Kim, Ryan Shin, Geon Park

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Provide Support for Discriminated Romani Students in Slovakia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed that 62% of Romani children in Slovakia are educated in segregated
 4 classrooms or schools, and that these schools do not provide adequate education,
 5 leading to only about 3% of Romani children completing secondary schooling,
 6

6

7 Bearing in mind that 87% of the Romani population is at risk of severe poverty, and
 8 even one year of education can result in a 10% lift in pay,
 9

9

10 Acknowledging that a large percentage of Romani children are misdiagnosed and placed
 11 into special education schools, and that these schools teach significantly reduced
 12 curriculums,
 13

13

14 Fully alarmed that Amnesty International and the European Roma Rights Centre found
 15 no evidence of authorities at any level of government attempting to facilitate the
 16 inclusion of Romani children in mainstream education,
 17

17

18 Declares that Article 26 of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights states how all
 19 have the right to education, and that it shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of
 20 merit,
 21

21

22 The Delegation of Slovakia Does Hereby:

23

24 Acknowledge that ethnic discrimination in education is a prevalent issue not only in
 25 Slovakia but also in other Central and Eastern Europe countries as well;
 26

26

27 Call upon the UN to support improved education for Romani children through the
 28 implementation of learning programs and workshops, volunteer mediators, and
 29 construction of new schools;
 30

30

31 Implementation of after-school supplementary programs, aimed at providing support
 32 for Romani children that are struggling. The program will give Roma students help with
 33 schoolwork, supply extra educational materials, and also aid in overcoming language
 34 barriers that exist for Romani students. UN and community supplied volunteers will
 35 offer assistance at schools with a significant Romani student base, helping them reach
 36 academic achievement on par with educational standards.
 37

37

38 Employing of Romani mediators that will facilitate communication between schools and
39 the parents of Romani children, in order to foster mutual understanding and
40 cooperation between the two groups. They will provide resources that Romani parents
41 and students may not have access to, help any students who are transitioning into a
42 new learning environment, and introduce them to programs that will be able to give
43 help in specific areas. This will allow Romani parents to gain a better understanding of
44 the school system and curriculum, leading to them having more active roles in
45 supporting their childrens' education.

46
47 Construction of 11 new school buildings in cities with major Romani populations (ex.
48 Lunik IX in Kosice and Jarovnice in Sabinov) that will support up to 500 students, ages
49 6-15, and provide basic educational materials free of cost. Teachers will be supplied
50 from local and UN volunteers, ideally having 20 per school.

51
52 Appeals for a yearly sum of \$5,691,000 USD, which will cover:

53 The construction of schools which is \$3,850,000 USD

54 The cost of basic school supplies and educational materials which is \$341,000 USD

55 Residence for teachers in schools which is \$1,500,000 USD

56

57 Taking into consideration that the majority of Romani children don't have the capacity
58 to attend normal schools, and the implementation of these actions will not only allow
59 them to receive quality education, but also aid them later on in seeking out higher
60 education or job opportunities,

61

62 Further noting that unemployment rates in Roma communities are as high as 97%, and
63 educating the children and adolescents in these places can help break this cycle of
64 poverty,

65

66 Believing that the United Nations will see the severity of the situation and take
67 appropriate action to support marginalized groups;

68

69 Proclaims that this will go into effect after the end of February 2022 and no later than
70 the end of April 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gambia

Delegates: Divya Shrivastava, Katelyn Green, Sonia Kripalani, Ritisha Pradeep

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Provide Contraceptives and Sex Education to Maintain
the Population and Health of The Gambia**

1 To the General Assembly:
2

3 Aware of the unusually high population growth of 2.9% with no expected decrease,
4

5 Acknowledging that, at 238.8 persons per square kilometre, Gambia has the fifth
6 highest arithmetic population density in Africa,
7

8 Further noting that the population of Gambia is expected to grow by 87.5% by the year
9 2050,
10

11 Concerned by the high fertility rate of 4.4 children per woman, as well as the high crude
12 birth rate of 33 births per 1000 people,
13

14 Taking into consideration that the average household has 6 children,
15

16 Recognizing that 83% of married women aged 15 to 49 are not using any form of
17 contraception,
18

19 Observing the high teenage pregnancy rate of 17.5%,
20

21 Reaffirming that the maternal mortality ratio is 597 deaths per 100,000 live births, the
22 11th highest in the world,
23

24 Emphasizing the alarming infant mortality rate of 41 deaths per 1000 infants,
25

26 Taking into consideration the 2.3% of women infected with HIV/AIDS,
27

28 Cognizant of the fact that almost half of the population is under the age of 16,
29

30 Alarmed by the low life expectancy of 62 years,
31

32 We the delegation of Gambia do hereby:
33

34 Call upon the United Nations to help provide contraceptives to the people of The
35 Gambia,
36

37 Encourage the United Nations to help provide sex education classes to junior secondary
38 school students (ages 12 to 15),
39
40 Request for the United Nations to provide 4 million USD to The Gambia for the purchase
41 and distribution of contraceptives and providing new curriculum in junior secondary
42 school to teach the youth of reproductive health,
43
44 Urge the United Nations to help provide the citizens of The Gambia with the necessary
45 education and means to reduce teenage pregnancy, leading to the alleviation of the
46 infant mortality and maternal mortality rates and increase in life expectancy,
47
48 Trust the United Nations to see the importance of this extensive and growing
49 humanitarian issue.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lebanon

Delegates: Noorain Gill, Madison Lee

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution to Address and Solve the Depleting Economic Crisis of Lebanon

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Acknowledging that the economic system of Lebanon is nearing a depression,

4

5 Fully aware of the fuel shortage and its impacts on the economy due to the fact that the
 6 fuel trade market has become a vital source of income for the Lebanese economy,

7

8 Realizing that the inadequacy of fuel has affected foreign relations between countries
 9 such as South Africa, Saudi Arabia, United States, China, Italy, and France,

10

11 Stressing the danger of having unprotected fuel facilities causing safety problems in
 12 terms of workers and people being exposed to hydrocarbon gases and vapors alongside
 13 the risk of fires and explosions in addition to the outbursts of violence stemming from
 14 the fuel crisis,

15

16 Bearing in mind that the fuel shortage led to a water crisis stopping the production of
 17 water and leaving Lebanon's healthcare at an all-time low,

18

19 Concerned that the declining economic system along with the repercussions of the
 20 pandemic have greatly affected the unemployment rate and the well being of the
 21 Lebanese citizens,

22

23 Disturbed by the impacts of the Coronavirus in addition to its deadly consequences on
 24 the citizens and exacerbating the issues on the job crisis and the Lebanese market,

25

26 Noting with grave concern that the failing economy is leading to an economic downfall
 27 further worsening the economic issues in Lebanon.

28

29 The delegates of Lebanon hereby:

30

31 Urge the World Bank to donate \$60 million towards the economic relief program, the
 32 employment plan, and the security program regarding the gas crisis,

33

34 Request for the support of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to organize the
 35 economic relief program as well as providing \$20 million to start the program with the
 36 intent to balance the economy,

37

38 Encouraging the United Nations to give \$20 million towards the employment plan which
39 will allow Lebanese citizens to access new job opportunities involving main exports such
40 as stones, metals, and additional consumer goods,
41
42 Further requesting for the United Nations and the World Bank to donate \$20 million
43 towards funding for security systems in fuel facilities along with reconciling with former
44 trade partners to discover new sources of fuel.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Uzbekistan

Delegates: Meghana Tummala, Trisha Chigurpati, Gauri Chaphekar

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution To Address The Water Crisis In Uzbekistan

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Aware of the lack of water resources in modern-day Uzbekistan,
- 4
- 5 Acknowledging that access to water is a human right given in resolution 64/292,
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that in Uzbekistan only every 1 in 5 households can attain water
- 8 daily,
- 9
- 10 Taking into consideration that Uzbekistan has developed a partnership with the ADB in
- 11 order to modernize Uzbekistan's water infrastructure to render it more efficient,
- 12
- 13 Deeply concerned that Ban Ki-moon, UN Secretary-General, recently stated that
- 14 children and women have become the face of the water shortage,
- 15
- 16 Emphasizing the need for the repairment of 130 desalination plants in Uzbekistan,
- 17
- 18 The Declaration of Uzbekistan hereby:
- 19
- 20 Calls upon the United Nations to assist Uzbekistan in its ongoing water crisis and
- 21 increase the availability of freshwater for the general Uzbekistan population;
- 22
- 23 Proclaims the requirement of 510 million dollars in order to pay the construction fees
- 24 necessary to repair the desalination facilities that are currently out of work in
- 25 Uzbekistan;
- 26
- 27 Requests the United Nations to commit 127.5 million dollars, per year, for four years, in
- 28 order to aid in the rebuilding of the defective desalination plants in Uzbekistan;
- 29
- 30 Trusts that the United Nation will recognize the urgency of this resolution and provide
- 31 the help necessary for Uzbekistan to achieve this goal.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Panama

Delegates: Ava Olson, Sydney Bush, Alli Conkle

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

Fixing The Darien Gap

- 1 Desiring to work towards actively keeping the Panama and Colombia border safe,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the harm and amount of missing people who have attempted to cross the
- 4 Darien Gap,
- 5
- 6 Viewing with appreciation the past efforts from the United States,
- 7
- 8 Encourages neighboring countries to donate funding to assist in closing the gap,
- 9
- 10 Confirms that this money would be put towards extensive effort to pave a road
- 11 throughout the gap,
- 12
- 13 Takes note of the concerns of environmentalists,
- 14
- 15 Draws the attention to the amount of missing and injured people attempting to cross
- 16 through the gap,
- 17
- 18 Takes note of past failed attempts,
- 19
- 20 Expresses its hope that with further funding and research there will be a way to pave
- 21 through the jungle and save lives



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Denmark

Delegates: Haley Carpenter, Zoe Oldham, Sophie Cummins

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Redistribute The Subsidies Given to The Fossil Fuel Industry in the UN Member States

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that the decade of 2010-2019 was the warmest decade on record, and the
 4 global temperature is expected to continue to rise 3 to 5 degrees Celsius by the end of
 5 the century,

6

7 Bearing in mind that to avoid the worst of warming, the world will need to decrease
 8 fossil fuel production by roughly 6 percent per year between 2020 and 2030,

9

10 Fully aware of the Paris Agreement passed in 2015 in which 191 parties have made the
 11 commitment to reduce their emissions and work together to adapt to the impacts of
 12 climate change, and calls on countries to strengthen their commitments over time,

13

14 Keeping in mind the United Nation's goal of achieving carbon neutrality and net zero
 15 emissions by the year 2050,

16

17 Noting that Denmark currently has a renewable energy percentage of 33%, and is on
 18 the way to a 100% reduction in fossil fuel use by the year 2050,

19

20 Accepting that other countries such as Iceland and Norway have already dedicated
 21 100% of their energy to being renewable,

22

23 The delegation of Denmark hereby:

24

25 Calls upon the United Nations member states to decrease any subsidies given toward
 26 the fossil fuel industry by 4% each year,

27

28 Further invites the member states to use that money to subsidize the renewable energy
 29 industry of their country,

30

31 Expresses the hope that the United Nations member states may move towards using
 32 100% renewable energy, so that the United Nations may reach its goal of net zero
 33 emissions in the upcoming decades.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Monaco

Delegates: Ella Holt, Jai Morton-Cox, Sofia Messier, Alexa Mydelski

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**Resolution to Resolve Problems Regarding Climate Change Both
 Internationally and Within the Country of Monaco**

1 To the General Assembly,
 2

3 Alarmed by the dramatic increase in climate change resulting from a 51% rise in the
 4 greenhouse gas carbon dioxide between 1990 and 2015,
 5

6 Fully aware that climate change will cause major agricultural, environmental, and
 7 infrastructure problems in the future,
 8

9 Acknowledging that the UN has already taken steps towards resolving this issue by
 10 applying the Paris Agreement as a means of keeping the global temperature rise in this
 11 century well below two degrees Celsius through appropriate financial flows,
 12

13 Deeply concerned with the economic toll the Paris Agreement has on its participating
 14 countries,
 15

16 Noting with concern the number of people who will be unemployed and negatively
 17 affected by the decrease in fossil fuel emissions caused by the Paris Agreement,
 18

19 Noting with satisfaction that Monaco has already implemented geothermal and solar
 20 energy sources as a means to combat climate change with forms of renewable energy.
 21

22 The delegation of Monaco does hereby:
 23

24 Encourage the implementation of more biomass and geothermal heating plants in
 25 Bosnia and Herzegovina due to its high potential for biomass and geothermal heating
 26 plants;
 27

28 Suggest that Algeria complete their solar energy plan of implementing approximately
 29 60 solar photovoltaic power plants as soon as possible in order to utilize its enormous
 30 renewable energy potential due to its location in the Saharan Desert;
 31

32 Further recommend that additional members of the United Nations located within the
 33 Mediterranean Basin with access to substantial renewable energy potential, implement
 34 methods of renewable energy to lessen the probable effects of climate change in the
 35 future;
 36

37 Call upon the United Nations to grant its members located within the Mediterranean
38 Basin that have not already, or are in progress, of imposing methods of utilizing
39 renewable energy, 75,000,000 USD to do so, and an additional 1,500,000 USD per
40 annum for maintenance;

41

42 Reaffirm that the number of unemployed persons as a result of the Paris Agreement will
43 decline after the development and construction of renewable energy plants;

44

45 Proclaim that upon the given circumstances, this resolution will go into effect on
46 January 1st, 2030.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malawi
Delegates: Katelyn Johnson, Sia Bakshi
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Ravenwood High School

**A RESOLUTION TO CONSTRUCT K-12 INSTITUTIONS AND COMBAT
 CHILD LABOR**

1 Guided by Goal 4 (Quality Education) of the United Nation’s Sustainable Development
 2 Goals,
 3
 4 Deeply concerned that 65% of children in Malawi are engaging in the act of child labor,
 5
 6 Recognizing that the standard of Malawian education is at least 4 years behind the
 7 standard,
 8
 9 Observing that children as young as 5 years old are forced to operate hazardous
 10 machinery
 11
 12 Considers the issue that is the primary education gender gap
 13
 14 Reaffirming the worldwide significance of education’s improvement of infrastructure,
 15
 16 Confident in education greatly improving this poor standard of living;
 17
 18 We the delegates of Malawi:
 19
 20 Hereby request the United Nations to give Malawi 5 million dollars to develop the Anti-
 21 Child Labor Program of Malawi. This money will be used to convert 3 of many
 22 abandoned buildings into state-of-the-art, trial K-12 schools in areas of the highest
 23 dropout rates. Children will be provided a general education as well as vocational
 24 opportunities for older students.
 25
 26 All schools will include, along with general education and vocational opportunities, meal
 27 aid in the form of free breakfast and lunch for all students, athletic courts,
 28 extracurricular activities, an on site farm for the purpose of agricultural education, and
 29 more if the allotted funds can provide it
 30
 31 Additionally, we request 1 million dollars to hire teachers and professors to educate our
 32 children in the subjects of mathematics, science, agriculture, language arts, and
 33 vocational training.
 34
 35 Furthermore, we request 1 million dollars to offer as subsidies to encourage student
 36 enrollment and to compensate for any income lost by the household by a child
 37 attending school full-time

38

39 Further invites the strengthening of higher education institutions in Malawi to create the
40 next generation of Malawi's leaders and a workforce relevant to industry and socio-
41 economic needs.

42

43 Welcoming the prospect of several similar schools opening after the success of the trial
44 ones

45

46 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect by August, 1, 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Oman

Delegates: Samuel Johnson, William Loftin, Tessa Maynard, Brooke Story

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Briarcrest Christian School

A Resolution to Aid The Country of Oman in its Battle Against Piracy

1 The General Assembly,
2

3 For decades, Oman and its surrounding countries in the Arabian Sea have been
4 relentlessly berated by piracy. In 2008, an estimated 50 bands of around 3,000 pirates
5 terrorized the bases along the coast of Somalia, and these numbers have only grown
6 since.
7

8 Aside from endangering the lives of the maritime citizens of the Arabian Sea area, this
9 travesty is greatly impacting energy exports. Roughly a third of the world's annual
10 supply of energy exports flows through the Strait of Hormuz (a strait north of the Oman
11 coastline). Jeopardizing this resource would be detrimental not only to the nation of
12 Oman but to various countries across the globe.
13

14 We do not have the military power to offer support to Oman during this time of crisis.
15 We are requesting military aid from the Force Generation Service of the Office of
16 Military Affairs to assist in our efforts to defend the nation of Oman and its surrounding
17 waters from piracy.
18

19 We are also requesting aid from the Military Planning Service and the Current Military
20 Operation Service in order to better prepare our defense against piracy. We are
21 requesting a starting time of 12 months of military presence in order to mitigate the
22 presence of organized pirate groups. If the defense proves to be advantageous, an
23 extension of deployment may be presented. At the end of these 12 months, our goal is
24 to protect free trade and international waterways for the benefit of all people.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ecuador

Delegates: Lucia McNulty, Sadie Barongan, Cooper Etheridge, Bennett White

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: West High School

**A Resolution to Lessen the Trafficking of Cocaine Through Ecuador
 Through the Creation of Economic Opportunities and the Protection of
 Traditional Industries**

1 The General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with deep concern the use of Ecuador as a pathway for cocaine to travel from
 4 neighboring countries to various international destinations,

5

6 Realizing the political instability, corruption, and lowered quality of life this leaves the
 7 nation vulnerable to,

8

9 Affirming the cultural and economic significance of fishing to coastal regions,

10

11 Understanding that environmental factors have made fishing a less viable source of
 12 income, leading many to accept money from unscrupulous drug dealers in exchange for
 13 the transportation of their product,

14

15 Further deploring the predatory nature of organizations that hire those facing poverty
 16 to carry out their illegal trade,

17

18 Emphasizing the 1st sustainable development goal of the United Nations: the
 19 elimination of poverty. Poverty is a motivating factor for many Ecuadorians to
 20 participate in drug trafficking, so a reduction in this would slow the cycle.

21

22 Highlighting the 16th sustainable development goal of the United Nations, which aims
 23 to improve safety and the rule of law, something that is undermined by drug trafficking,
 24 violence, and instability caused by financial insecurity in the region.

25

26 Recognizing the support of the United Nations in demobilizing the FARC, an organization
 27 that contributed to the illegal cocaine trade affecting our region,

28

29 The Delegation of Ecuador hereby:

30

31 Reaffirms our commitment to the Paris Agreement and the Kyoto Protocol in order to
 32 slow climate change and its effects on fishing,

33

34 Requests the implementation of 1,500 peacekeeping troops. 1,200 will protect the
 35 coastline by inspecting incoming cargo and preventing conflict between civilians and

36 foreign drug traders. The remainder will be used to protect those who turn in employers
37 who have hired them to transport illegal drugs.
38
39 Commits to providing additional resources towards witness protection and benefits after
40 prosecution if information leads to further legal proceedings against drug rings,
41
42 Seeks funds of \$6.4 million USD for the creation of jobs that serve to conserve the
43 environment and provide legal and stable income to coastal communities. This grant
44 will provide for the creation of two wind farms, proceeds of which will go back into the
45 program and the development of future programs for reforestation and ecotourism. Any
46 further expenses will be paid for by the Ecuadorian government.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saudi Arabia

Delegates: Sagar Gupta, Ishan Mukherjee, Christian Cherukuri, Alyssa Patel

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Request Relief for Migrants in Saudi Arabia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting that Saudi Arabia is the third-highest destination for international migrants and
 4 that they account for roughly 38.4% of the population, approximately 13,122,300 out
 5 of 34,173,500 people in Saudi Arabia are migrants;

6

7 Affirms that wars and political unrest in neighboring countries created an influx of
 8 migrants towards Saudi Arabia;

9

10 Deeply concerned about the increasing number of illegal migrants, currently quantified
 11 at over 3.8 million, specifically poor migrant workers coming into the country, out of
 12 Saudi Arabia, or into confinement due to a lack of funds;

13

14 Considering that nearly one million migrants have been slated for deportation, and
 15 those forced into confinement or out of the country are subjected to inhumane
 16 conditions, thus violating several human rights laws;

17

18 Referring to the Declaration of Human Rights, which states that no one shall be
 19 subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention, or exile; in addition to cruel, inhuman, or
 20 degrading treatment;

21

22 Fully alarmed by the fact that the detained migrants lack food, water, and healthcare
 23 due to a sudden decrease of reliable funds and assets;

24

25 Entirely aware that these conditions are increasing the migrants' risk of infection to
 26 COVID-19, further spreading the reach of the virus, with nearly 330,000 confirmed
 27 infections and 4,485 deaths as of mid-September of 2020;

28

29 Understanding that resources are already being spread thin throughout the country to
 30 provide relief for the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, severely impacting Saudi Arabia's
 31 national workforce;

32

33 Reminding that in 2018, Saudi Arabia, in conjunction with the United Arab Emirates,
 34 provided nearly One Billion Dollars (USD) to the United Nations towards the alleviation
 35 of Yemeni migrants, approximately one-third of the United Nations' goal. This provision
 36 helped more than 22 million people in Yemen who required humanitarian aid;

37

38 The Delegation of Saudi Arabia hereby:

39

40 Urges the United Nations Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Assemblies to provide a
41 grant of 500 Million Dollars to help improve the lives of international migrants in Saudi
42 Arabia;

43

44 Affirms that the Saudi Arabian government will use the money to create a temporary
45 housing system for migrants and help them relocate from detention centers. We will
46 also provide them with the choice to stay and give them the means to assimilate into
47 society or return to the country they immigrated from;

48

49 Guarantees that economic opportunities will be provided to those who choose to stay,
50 and may include but are not limited to civil exams and other assessments that can help
51 them attain jobs in the Saudi Arabian government;

52

53 Declares that with the grant provided by the United Nations, the migrants will be
54 exalted out of the inhumane conditions they have been subjected to and will strive to
55 assure that no human rights laws will be further violated;

56

57 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the importance and urgency of this
58 situation and provide the necessary aid;

59

60 Encourages for the draft to go into effect immediately after ratification.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sudan
Delegates: Renee Zarnick, Yukino Wakatsuki
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Build and Supply Women's Education Institutions for Teaching Degrees

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that about 49% of girls in Sudan do not attend school and that women
- 4 and girls face many barriers regarding education,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the fact that only 12% of Sudan educators are female, the data of female
- 7 education rates across generations show less improvement over time, and that this has
- 8 created a hostile environment for girls to learn,
- 9
- 10 Alarmed that the illiteracy rate in Sudan is only 50% for women and 30% for men,
- 11
- 12 Noting that Sudan processes un-egalitarian view towards women where Sudan's legal
- 13 system limits the rights of women in many respects,
- 14
- 15 Recognizing that Sudan has a large number of unqualified teachers in schools,
- 16
- 17 Taking into consideration that the unemployment rate of Sudanese women is 28.8%,
- 18
- 19 We the Delegation of Sudan do hereby,
- 20
- 21 Request that the UN supply approximately 2,000,000 USD to build 18 institutions
- 22 across Sudan and provide necessary scholastic supplies to give women the opportunity
- 23 to get a teaching degree,
- 24
- 25 Implore a yearly fund of 55,000 USD per year to pay salary of 192 teachers, 4 in each
- 26 institution,
- 27
- 28 Proclaim that this resolution will go into effect May 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bosnia and Herzegovina

Delegates: Avantika Pillai, Alexa Williams, Layla Wilhelmi

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

Increasing education rates as well as quality of education in Bosnia and Herzegovina

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Reminding all nations to remember the Declaration of Human Rights, which recognizes
 4 education and access to education a human right to all. Yet 85% of students are denied
 5 a chance to go to school because of widespread corruption and economic stagnation.

6

7 Taking note of the fact that educational programs are viewed not only as important for
 8 the children and youth of Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) but also for Bosnian adults,
 9 many of whom must retrain for new labor market conditions and a less-industrially
 10 based economy;

11

12 Alarmed by the fact that while 97 percent of Bosnians are literate, only 40% is
 13 educated up to secondary school and only 20.26% go to college after that mainly
 14 because it is not affordable nor very accessible

15

16 Taking into account that the literacy rate of BiH is 95%, however the employment rate
 17 is only 17%, they have a foundation, but they need more resources and more help to
 18 grow.

19

20 The delegation of Bosnia and Herzegovina hereby:

21

22 Calls upon the United Nations to keep a close eye on Bosnia as we establish new
 23 schools, new teachers and a better learning environment that is more effective as well
 24 as more accessible to the general population,

25

26 Requests 250 million dollars from the UN to establish new schools, be able to pay new
 27 educator salaries, help funding for the existing teachers training and enhancing their
 28 skills, as well as gaining access to more resources, to improve the quality of Bosnia.
 29 We will be getting this money from the Department of Education, and we are asking for
 30 about 2.6% of the department's budget.

31

32 Trusts that the UN will make funding for schools and colleges a priority for Bosnia and
 33 Herzegovina as well as other countries that follow this resolution,

34

35 Expresses its hope to see a rise in college attendance rates in Bosnia and Herzegovina
 36 as well as any other UN countries this resolution is established in,

37

38 Further request the United Nations to send 1000 teachers from Canada to help educate
39 new teachers as well as the upcoming class of college freshman,
40
41 It's recommended that we follow in the footsteps of Canadian education systems and
42 lower college rates and college living costs as that is the primary factor that makes
43 them so highly educated,
44
45 Establish collaboration with the Decolonizing Education Movement, which is a
46 movement that aims for transformation in education, in order to create more unity
47 within the education programs and the educational system in Bosnia and Herzegovina,
48
49 This bill will be enacted upon passage.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sweden

Delegates: Faiza Islam, Adeola Soley

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Antioch High School

A Resolution to Solve the Refugee Unemployment Crisis in Sweden

- 1 Deeply concerned with the high unemployment rates among refugees in Sweden,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that refugees in Sweden lack education and job training,
- 4
- 5 Expecting that refugees lack experience in the Swedish systems,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing that in the 4th quarter of 2020, unemployment among foreign-born
- 8 workers was 18% while unemployment among Swedish-born workers was 4.1%,
- 9
- 10 Understanding that the COVID-19 pandemic has worsened the situation, causing these
- 11 unemployment rates to rise,
- 12
- 13 Fully aware that the Swedish-born population believes that refugees do not contribute
- 14 enough to the Swedish economy,
- 15
- 16 We the delegation of Sweden hereby:
- 17
- 18 Request \$350,000,000 to build and support refugee centers that help educate and
- 19 empower refugees in Sweden. These centers will provide direct services and
- 20 educational programs in the following areas: Adult education, career development,
- 21 social adjustment, cultural integration, Swedish and English education, and job
- 22 certificate programs. These services and programs will aid refugees in becoming self-
- 23 sufficient and will enable them to thrive in both the workforce and in Swedish society as
- 24 a whole.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Papua New Guinea

Delegates: Rowan Richardson, Price Gore, Joyce Banga, Robin Daughhete

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Evangelical Christian School

Protection of Uncontacted Tribes Throughout the World

1 Acknowledging that there are more than 100 uncontacted tribes living in the world
 2 today, with the exact number still unknown.

3
 4 Noting with grave concern that these last isolated tribes are in acute danger. Roads,
 5 industrial agriculture, and oil, gas, mining and logging operations, are constantly
 6 pushing their way into the isolated tribes' territories. Forests are destroyed and the
 7 isolated tribes are forced to flee further into their ever-shrinking homes.

8
 9 Disturbed that people who have lived in isolated tribes their whole lives do not have
 10 immunity to common diseases and if contacted, a simple flu can kill half the population
 11 of an entire tribe within just months.

12
 13 Greatly concerned that illegal loggers, cocaine smugglers, gold miners, and cattle
 14 rangers are known to persecute and kill isolated tribes. Organized massacres of entire
 15 groups of isolated tribes have been reported, with several cases just over the last few
 16 years.

17
 18 Acknowledging that perhaps worst of all, is that the governments in the countries
 19 where these atrocities happen often turn a blind eye to them and in some cases, they
 20 may even facilitate them.

21
 22 The delegation of Papua New Guinea hereby:

23
 24 Urges the United Nation to declare the uncontacted tribes as Special Interest People
 25 Groups, similar to recent actions taken on behalf of the Sentinelese by the Indian
 26 government.

27
 28 Suggests that travel to their places of domicile and any approach closer than five miles
 29 (8.5 km) be prevented in order to protect the resident tribespeople from contracting
 30 diseases to which they have no immunity.

31
 32 Further requests that these areas be patrolled by United Nations Peace Keeping forces.

33
 34 Stresses that a list of all uncontacted tribes be made available to all pertinent parties.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liechtenstein

Delegates: Wilson Meyer, Zach Seidel, Luke Spitters, Ben Beier

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

Resolution to address the Liechtenstein dependence on foreign fossil fuels

1 To the General Assembly;

2

3 Concerned about Liechtenstein's continued dependence of imported fossil fuels and
 4 other forms of energy, which has inhibited the country from reaching its economic
 5 potential and damaged the economic sovereignty of the country,

6

7 Aware of the lack of renewable energy sources in Liechtenstein, which continues the
 8 reliance on foreign imports of fossil fuels and contributes to further damage to the
 9 environment along with the stimulation of global warming,

10

11 Noting that Liechtenstein has few domestic sources of energy production and few
 12 means of procuring them without assistance raises a considerable amount of concern,

13

14 Acknowledging that trade dependence creates an unfair balance between Liechtenstein
 15 and trading partners and hurts the national economy due to little control over foreign
 16 prices, which in turns raises tensions in and between Liechtenstein and foreign nations,

17

18 Mindful of the fact that Liechtenstein produced nearly 140 million tonnes of carbon
 19 dioxide in 2018 and may have produced even more recent due to the COVID-19
 20 pandemic and continued inside stay,

21

22 Recognizing that Liechtenstein produces only 24 percent of their energy, all of which is
 23 renewable energy, making it apparent that this sector of the economy could be
 24 expanded with ease,

25

26 The nation of Liechtenstein hereby:

27

28 Requests the United Nation to allocate 30 million USD to Liechtenstein for the purpose
 29 of manufacturing and installing solar panel systems on a number of households;

30

31 Emphasizing the fact that fossil fuels are a dwindling resource the conversion to a
 32 primarily renewable production of energy is necessary for the continuation of
 33 modernization when fossil fuels become a scarce source of energy;

34

35 Recommends that Liechtenstein be helped to become more sustainable and therefore
 36 more independent lessening the likelihood of an electrical shortage.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 4
Abby Landa



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brazil

Delegates: Noelle Wiggs, Thomas Williams, Adam Lemay

Topic: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Fairview High School

A Resolution to Combat Desertification and Drought Effects in South America

1 To the General Assembly,
2

3 Alarmed by the ongoing desertification and drought crisis is facing much of the
4 continent of South America, including Brazil,
5

6 Further alarmed by the magnification of the effects of drought and desertification in the
7 midst of the COVID-19 pandemic,
8

9 Noting the success of The Information System and Early Warning of Droughts of the
10 Southwest of Buenos Aires (SIAT) and Sustainable Land Management (SLM) programs
11 in Argentina increasing resilience to harsh climates,
12

13 Recalling the implementation and success of the Great Green Wall initiative in the
14 continent of Africa,
15

16 Reaffirming UN Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) Target 15.3, stating, "By 2030,
17 combat desertification, restore degraded land and soil, including land affected by
18 desertification, drought and floods, and strive to achieve a land degradation-neutral
19 world,"
20

21 Determined to reduce desertification and the effects of drought in the continent of
22 South America,
23

24 Emphasizing that the UN has already taken steps in resolution 75/218 to provide
25 assistance to countries experiencing serious drought and/or desertification and reduce
26 desertification and droughts' effects in those counties, particularly in Africa, through
27 land restoration, encouraging UN Member States to adopt and implement Land
28 Degradation Neutrality targets and National Drought Plans, remain in line with
29 implementing the Sendai Framework on Disaster Risk Reduction and as part of their
30 Nationally Determined Contributions and future commitments under the post-2020
31 Global Biodiversity Framework, calling for the support of the Land Degradation
32 Neutrality Fund, and through encouraging the sharing of innovation, technology,
33 practices, and experiences that advance green, resilient and inclusive recovery
34 strategies,
35

36 The General Assembly hereby:
37

- 38 1) Calls upon the UN Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) to continue their
39 collaboration with independent governments and organizations to continue to fight the
40 effects of drought and persistence of desertification with a renewed focus on the South
41 American Crisis;
42
- 43 2) Reaffirms the UNCCD's goals to improve drought readiness and reduce
44 desertification in all affected countries;
45
- 46 3) Emphasizes South America's status as a region experiencing severe drought and
47 desertification;
48
- 49 4) Calls upon the UNCCD and the General Assembly to expand resolution 75/218 to
50 include focus on Africa and South America by the 2023 UNCCD Convention.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Trinidad and Tobago
Delegates: Alexia Amobi, Erin Craven
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Antioch High School

**A Resolution To Raise Awareness About The Impacts Of The COVID-19
 Pandemic On Human Trafficking**

- 1 To the General Assembly :
- 2
- 3 Cognizant of the fact that the inhumane act of human trafficking is occurring,
- 4
- 5 To inform you of the tragedies of human trafficking within the Trinidad and Tobago
- 6 grounds, that have spread especially since the pandemic caused borders to shut down,
- 7
- 8 Defines human trafficking as: the illicit activity and recruitment, transportation,
- 9 harboring, and/ or selling of persons (within women and children) for labor or sex work,
- 10
- 11 Recognizing that the victims (particularly children) are being trafficked within the
- 12 country, at an increased risk for exposure to sex trafficking and abuse as a result,
- 13
- 14 Recalling the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) and its associated
- 15 connections with the ban of child trafficking in all aspects (adopted in 1948),
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of Trinidad and Tobago hereby:
- 18
- 19 Requests taking into consideration that the lives and dignity of humans are being
- 20 restricted and consider the potential of disputes between countries on necessary
- 21 punishments for these crimes
- 22
- 23 Urges the United Nations to take action by unifying global condemnation of human
- 24 trafficking within the grounds of Trinidad and Tobago
- 25
- 26 Call upon members of the United Nations to assemble and actively participate in and
- 27 contribute to eliminating the continuation of human trafficking , by studying the effects
- 28 of the COVID-19 pandemic on this crisis and how its effected other countries



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Luxembourg

Delegates: Andrew Cole, Andy Ghan, Brooke Cole, TJ Gardocki

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A resolution to the poor condition in refugee camps.

- 1 Refugees live in tents which can have no running water, electricity and little resources,
- 2
- 3 The refugee camps are rife with disease and many people don't get the health care that
- 4 they need,
- 5
- 6 The refugees have suffered through long journeys and some of them have injuries from
- 7 their travels; many of them die because of the terrible living conditions in the camps,
- 8
- 9 There are not enough resources for countries to support the amount of refugees in their
- 10 camps so, the refugees suffer from disease, starvation, and
- 11 extreme mistreatment.
- 12
- 13 The General Assembly hereby:
- 14
- 15 Luxembourg will start building low cost or free public housing for refugees,
- 16 asylum seekers, and immigrants,
- 17
- 18 Luxembourg will also encourage other countries in Europe to follow suit in
- 19 building low cost and/or free public housing for the refugees, asylum seekers
- 20 and immigrants,
- 21
- 22 We ask that the UN gives 5 million USD per 5,000 refugees to each county with over
- 23 30,000 refugees but the countries would be in charge of maintaining the building
- 24 themselves,
- 25
- 26 UN funding would be in conjunction with the individual funding from destination
- 27 countries,
- 28
- 29 Luxembourg will also encourage the UN to have a policy where countries with
- 30 large numbers of refugees must have and/or build some form of low cost/ free building
- 31 for refugees and asylum seekers to live in for a period of time, and those
- 32 buildings have regulation so the refugees and asylum seekers are not mistreated
- 33 in those buildings,
- 34
- 35 Availability of low-cost and/or free public housing for immigrants will allow them
- 36 to contribute to the economy but give them time to build up personal finances,
- 37
- 38 A focus will be put on creating low-cost commercial residences for immigrants

39 in order to assist their transition into independent members of society.
40
41 Have the UN set up laws and a organization that checks these laws to see if those
42 facilities are running properly, have running water, electricity and health care to provide
43 for the refugees, also check to see if the refugees are being treated properly
44
45 Also, have the UN set up funding for countries that can not afford these facilities with
46 running water, electricity and , health care for the refugees,
47
48 We urge other countries and the UN to adapt these policies to better help with
49 the poor conditions in refugee camps.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia

Delegates: Lisa Messier, Lillian Shi

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Combat Human Trafficking in North Macedonia and the Surrounding Balkan Countries

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned that an increasing number of men, women, and children are being
 4 trafficked to developed and developing countries,

5

6 Recognizing that human trafficking disproportionately affects women in areas prevalent
 7 with gender discrimination, gender-based violence, and marginalization, and that both
 8 male and female victims may be vulnerable due to unemployment, poverty, and lack of
 9 socioeconomic opportunities,

10

11 Bearing in mind the responsibilities of states to prevent human trafficking, to
 12 investigate and punish perpetrators, and to protect and empower victims,

13

14 Further recognizing that not doing so violates the enjoyment of the human rights and
 15 fundamental freedoms guaranteed to all human beings,

16

17 Taking into account the need to adopt or strengthen legislative, educational, and social
 18 measures to reduce the risk of exploitation of men, women, and children that leads to
 19 trafficking,

20

21 Noting with appreciation the successful efforts established by the U.S. Department of
 22 Justice to combat human trafficking and provide vital services to trafficking victims
 23 throughout the United States,

24

25 Noting with approval that North Macedonia joined the UNODC's (United Nations Office
 26 on Drugs and Crime) Blue Heart Campaign against Human Trafficking, expressing its
 27 commitment to fight against this abhorrent crime,

28

29 We the delegation of North Macedonia do hereby:

30

31 Implore the United Nations to address the issue of trafficking of vulnerable people by
 32 implementing policies and programs aimed at addressing economic and social
 33 development, human rights, education, healthcare, and post-disaster reconstruction;

34

35 Request governments to strengthen their efforts to prevent and address the demand
 36 that fosters the trafficking of men, women, and children for all forms of exploitation and

37 to enact preventive measures to deter such criminals and ensure that they are brought
38 to justice;

39

40 Beseech governments to strengthen measures aimed at advancing gender equality and
41 empowering women and girls through education and economic empowerment;

42

43 Recommend governments to take additional measures to address the increasing rate of
44 homelessness and inadequate housing for disadvantaged men and women to reduce
45 their vulnerability to being trafficked;

46

47 Further recommend that governments increase their collaboration with
48 nongovernmental organizations to develop programs for the rehabilitation of trafficking
49 victims as well as provide shelter, safe spaces, and helplines to victims or potential
50 victims in ways that protect their anonymity;

51

52 Call upon the United Nations to provide 60 million USD, distributed within the Balkan
53 region based on the population of included countries, in order to provide the following
54 for human trafficking victims:

55 15 million USD for housing and basic living expenses

56 13 million USD for education

57 12 million USD for medical care and rehabilitation

58 10 million USD for legal access

59 5 million USD to provide access to job training

60 5 million USD for the reinstatement of human trafficking victims

61

62 Proclaim that this measure to reduce human trafficking and support victims in the
63 Balkans shall go into effect by July 30, 2022, the World Day against Trafficking in
64 Persons.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Botswana

**Delegates: Sibi Shanmugapandian, Umang Virmani, Rami Ammar,
Andrew Schramkowski**

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Promote Safer Mining in Botswana

1 Noting that Botswana has the biggest diamond deposit in the world with over 30
2 percent of the total revenue coming from minerals,

3
4 Keeping in mind that the majority of mining is done by foreign companies,

5
6 Concerned over the fact that many of the foreign companies use unethical labor
7 practices such as employing children, using improper equipment, and using untrained
8 laborers to ensure profits,

9
10 Stressing that due to miners not having safety equipment, they are at a higher risk of
11 contracting pneumoconiosis, lung cancer, serious infections, and other various health
12 complications due to the airborne and sedimentary particles found in mines,

13
14 Underlining that miners have no or very delayed access to medical services,
15 emphasizing that many miners have either lost their lives or became deathly ill, unable
16 to work, putting their family through struggle,

17
18 Expressing that child labor is prevalent in Botswana and other regions of the world
19 especially in mines,

20
21 Emphasizing that working in mines is one of the most dangerous child labor jobs,

22
23 Saddened that children are also at risk of health complication from mining,

24
25 Noting that these inhumane conditions are increasing serious injury rate in Botswana
26 and other countries,

27
28 Viewing with appreciation that organizations such as the International Council on Mining
29 and Metals Organization exist to provide guidance on how companies may possibly
30 improve safety in mines,

31
32 Deeply concerned over the fact that 15,000 miners die annually and miners likely to
33 have shorter life expectancies of 25 years, miners around the world face unethical labor
34 practices,

35
36 The Delegation of Botswana hereby:

37

38 Draws attention to the goal of zero harm by the International Council on Mining and
39 Metals (ICMM) a international organization dedicated to a fair, safe, and sustainable
40 mining industry,
41
42 Illuminates the conditions of gold, lithium, coal, mica, diamond, and other minerals
43 mines across the world in their cruel and unsafe conditions,
44
45 Requests \$100,000 USD to educate and hire four safety contractors for the mines in
46 Botswana divided throughout the country to ensure safe conditions, and teach workers
47 and management through training seminars about proper safety practices including,
48 A)Critical control management which includes procedure for unwanted events
49 B)Clarity on what is and is not proper procedure in avoiding critical control
50 situations
51 C)Improved communication between workers
52 D)Proper use and handling of safety equipment
53
54 Calls upon the United Nations for an additional \$750,000 USD to cover improved safety
55 equipment, this includes,
56 Improved illumination for underground mines
57 A)Proper fall protection including harnesses and belts
58 B)Proper communication devices such as radio transceivers
59 C)Proper ventilation systems which include sensors and alarms to detect toxic
60 fumes
61 D)Proper personal protective equipment for each miner which includes protective
62 equipment, properly fit work gloves, footwear, eye protection, and hearing
63 protection
64
65 Requires companies to offer two weeks of paid time off incase of any workplace injury
66 due to unsafe practices or negligence to allow for basic treatment and recovery,
67
68 Mandates that international mining companies to provide clear data on the injuries
69 occurring in mines through the International Organization for Standardization's
70 standard ISO 19434:2017 - a thorough guideline to classify mining accidents by their
71 origin and cause, as well as the type of accident and its result,
72
73 Encourage companies to respect basic humanitarian rights,
74
75 In addition request countries in the United Nations follow through with previous points,
76
77 Affirm that Botswana will follow through with these guidelines and require mining
78 companies to follow these standards through national policies aimed at enforcing and
79 adhering to these new practices, while enforcing civil penalties dependant on the
80 severity and frequency of these infractions,
81
82 Trusts that the United Nations will see the importance of this bill for the miners and
83 their families,
84
85 Authorizes that this bill will take effect immediately.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: South Sudan

Delegates: Varsha Dara, Medha Konda, Srikar Kusumanchi, Varun Bussa

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Reduce Water Scarcity in South Sudan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with deep concern, water scarcity is a detrimental issue that is faced by the
 4 South Sudanese people;

5

6 Emphasizing that South Sudan's sanitation practices are improper - most of the
 7 population gets water that's polluted with fecal matter;

8

9 According to the Borgen Project from 2016, one in three people use contaminated
 10 water daily. This water may come from the Nile or from swamps, both of which present
 11 immense risks of bacterial infections;

12

13 Keeping in mind, in South Sudan, only 10% of the population has access to safely
 14 managed and basic service sanitation, according to WHO and UNICEF;

15

16 Aware that this problem is exacerbated by the fact that South Sudan is a landlocked
 17 country.

18

19 Deeply concerned that contaminated water can transmit diseases such as diarrhea,
 20 cholera, dysentery, typhoid, and polio. Contaminated drinking water is estimated to
 21 cause 485 000 diarrhoeal deaths each year;

22

23 Bearing in mind that more than 500,000 South Sudanese citizens are dying due to
 24 these infectious diseases;

25

26 The delegation of South Sudan hereby:

27

28 Calls upon the United Nations to provide a grant of 15 million US dollars directed
 29 towards the improvement of water sanitation in South Sudan;

30

31 With this money, the delegation of South Sudan plans to construct omni-processors and
 32 self-sustainable water treatment plants throughout the nation starting with rural areas
 33 that are affected the most;

34

35 Declares that with these water purification plants, the drinking water will be mainly
 36 cleared of chemicals and feces that contaminate it;

37

38 Further proclaims to create a distribution system for allocating drinkable water to
39 citizens of South Sudan, creating jobs which would additionally lower unemployment
40 rates;
41
42 Confirms that the water purification plants will operate via the burning of fecal matter,
43 making it self-sustainable;
44
45 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide
46 the help required;
47
48 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Israel

Delegates: Luke Thompson, Harrison Chapman, Augie Antis, Mason Peden

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Brentwood Academy

A RESOLUTION TO HELP DEFUND A TERRORIST ORGANISATION

1 Deeply concerned with the harm that the innocent people have always had to endure
 2 from its neighbors, the people of Israel seek change. For too long the people of Israel of
 3 suffered at the hands of its hostile neighbors.

4
 5 Considering that unwarranted attacks have increased in both number and intensity
 6 since the foundation of the terrorist organization Hamas in 1987,

7
 8 Strongly deploring the silence and complicity of the UN, the UN has barely given any
 9 effort to support the people of Israel and stood by as the neighboring countries and
 10 attacked Israel, a move that directly went against United Nations Resolution 181,

11
 12 Alarmed that neighboring countries who still hold grudges against Israel now encourage
 13 and fund Hamas to harm us further,

14
 15 Appalled by the inaction of the UN, Israel deems that in order to ensure a lasting
 16 coexistence funding and support for this terrorist organization be cut off,

17
 18 Bearing in mind that the UN birthed this country it is extremely concerning that the UN
 19 would place it in an area where all of its neighbors despise it, and then refuse to give
 20 support when said country is inevitably attacked,

21
 22 Desiring an end to the civilian loss of life an end to this evil organization must come
 23 swiftly and without hesitation in order to ensure the existence of the Israeli people,

24
 25 We the delegation of Israel do hereby:

26
 27 Urge the UN to force Iran to stop its funding the to Hamas,

28
 29 Request in order to further ensure the safety of innocent Israeli civilians a UN task force
 30 be deployed immediately to help stop Israel from any further terrorist attacks



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Venezuela

Delegates: Chetan Yenigalla, Devansh Nigam, Ishaan Khanna

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to The Gang Crisis and Lack of Law Enforcement in
 Venezuela**

1 To The General Assembly,
 2

3 Recognizing that in 2019, Venezuela had an estimated 16,506 murders and a rate of
 4 60.3 violent deaths per 100,000 residents, which is greater than any other country in
 5 Latin America,
 6

7 Fully aware that criminals committed 6,588 homicides, government resistance caused
 8 5,286 deaths, and 4,632 deaths were induced by undetermined causes,
 9

10 Reminding the General Assembly that due to the poor law enforcement and increased
 11 gang violence in Venezuela, the U.S. government stated that generally permissive
 12 security forces and a corrupt political environment have made Venezuela one of the
 13 preferred routes of cocaine trafficking from South America,
 14

15 Noting with grave concern that the U.S. Department of State declared that 80% of all
 16 kidnappings in Venezuela have remained unreported,
 17

18 Alarmed by the fact that that under President Hugo Chavez, several anti-imperialist,
 19 socialist, and anti-capitalist armed gangs have formed and that they rarely clash with
 20 law enforcement agencies,
 21

22 Concerned that law enforcers do not operate at night and expend several hours to
 23 arrive at the crime scene because of inadequate funding, training, and equipment,
 24

25 Understanding that the Venezuelan government cannot support the law enforcement
 26 sector due to a steep economic decline caused by the United States sanctions on
 27 Venezuelan oil,
 28

29 Agreeing with the United States government that said sanctions cannot be withdrawn
 30 due to the threat of the improper administration of President Nicolas Maduro,
 31

32 Deploring that Venezuela only has 50,000 police officers for a population of 28,335,444
 33 instead of the minimum 85,000 officers to meet the 3:1000 police officers to
 34 inhabitants ratio,
 35

36 We the Venezuelan Delegation do hereby:
 37

38 Request the United Nations Police (UNPOL) to deploy 35,000 police officers to assist the
39 Policia Nacional Bolivariana (Bolivarian National Police, PNB),
40
41 Affirm that the weak law enforcement and increased gang violence has destabilized
42 local businesses, and after the estimated 4,000 gang members of over a dozen mega-
43 gangs have been detained, local businesses and corporations will financially recover in
44 approximately 12 months,
45
46 Confirm that the mega-gangs will be detained in an estimated 3 months after
47 deployment of UNPOL officers and that Venezuela will reimburse the UNPOL for their
48 assistance and finances,
49
50 Acknowledge that these recruited police officers each require a monthly salary of 9,200
51 USD or 27,500 USD for the total 3-month duration,
52
53 Further acknowledge that the total 35,000 UNPOL officers require a total salary of
54 962,500,000 USD for the 3-month duration of the peacekeeping mission,
55
56 Understand that The UNPOL is responsible for coordinating catering, communication,
57 office, electricity, tentage, accommodation, minor engineering, explosive ordnance
58 disposal, observation, medical, field defense stores, identification, and miscellaneous
59 requirements such as welfare, and internet access,
60
61 Further affirm that as Venezuela's economy begins to recover after local businesses and
62 corporations recuperate, the law enforcement employment rate will increase due to a
63 higher employee carrying capacity,
64
65 Offer 1.5% service fee to the UNPOL in addition to the 962,500,000 USD salary of the
66 UNPOL officers as a display of gratitude for considering this resolution,
67
68 Reassure UNPOL that they will be fully reimbursed in 976,900,000 USD approximately
69 18 months after the deployment of UNPOL officers,
70
71 The Venezuelan Delegation ultimately establishes that if the UNPOL accepts our
72 request, gang violence and distribution throughout Venezuela will be terminated, local
73 corporations will fiscally recover, and employment rates will increase causing a minor
74 stabilization of the economy. Additionally, we confirm that this bill will be active on
75 November 16th of 2021.
76
77 We trust that the United Nations will understand the significance of this resolution and
78 will provide the assistance required.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Namibia
Delegates: Ella Colvett, Natalie Alexander
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Hutchison School

Improving Water Quality Globally

1 The General Assembly,
 2
 3 Reminding all nations of the recognition of the human right to water and sanitation by
 4 the United Nations since July 28, 2010, through Resolution 64/292,
 5
 6 Fully believing in the previous efforts of the United Nations to fix the ongoing issue of
 7 unclean drinking water given to the people of Namibia and other countries in the world,
 8
 9 Declaring that there is an unclean drinking water crisis in the world,
 10
 11 Having considered that dirty water can lead to deadly diseases such as Tuberculosis,
 12 Polio, and Cholera,
 13
 14 Taking note that UV light water disinfection systems are known to be an effective
 15 disinfectant due to their strong germicidal ability,
 16
 17 Noting with satisfaction UV light's ability to cleanse water of harmful bacteria, viruses,
 18 and protozoans,
 19
 20 Recognizing that Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, and Finland use this system
 21 currently and have the cleanest water in the world,
 22
 23 Stressing the ongoing water crisis, and many issues the bacteria, viruses, and
 24 protozoans can cause to the health of any human,
 25
 26 The delegation of Namibia does hereby:
 27
 28 Aware of the fact that the cost of each system is seven hundred dollars, and the cost to
 29 install each system can range from three hundred dollars to five hundred dollars;
 30
 31 Strongly believing in the Improving Water Quality Globally plan;
 32
 33 Requests that the United Nations provides eighty million dollars for purchasing the
 34 systems and installation costs.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Slovenia

Delegates: Arshia Malhotra, Samyuktha Babu, Neha Thanigaivelan

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Remediate Groundwater Contamination

1 To the General Assembly hereby:
2

3 Acknowledging that Slovenian groundwater supply makes up 97.6% of their main
4 water supply, which distributes to households, business entities, water hydrants,
5 firefighting usages, irrigation, etc;
6

7 Recognizing that 2,058,336 of Slovenia's current population heavily relies on
8 groundwater on a day to day basis;
9

10 Deeply concerned with the contamination of Slovenian groundwater channels such as
11 Ljubljansko Polje, which attempts to naturally filter groundwater;
12

13 Observing that water channels supply 170 million cubic meters of water to Slovenia,
14 117.2 million cubic meters going to households and business entities while 52.2 million
15 transpires to other durnial uses, meaning almost 70% of groundwater is in contact
16 with residents, thus used for quotidian usage;
17

18 Alarmed by the harmful substances deep in Slovenian groundwater such as herbicides,
19 insecticides, fungicides, etc; giving rise to bacterial infections or side effects such as
20 cholera, diarrhea, dysentery, hepatitis A, typhoid, and polio;
21

22 Reaffirming the United Nations Charter, specifically Article 62, which recognizes the
23 Economic and Social Council of whom create studies and reports with health-related
24 matters, whilst making recommendations regarding the matter to the General
25 Assembly and the Members of the UN;
26

27 The Delegation of Slovenia hereby:
28

29 Call upon the UN to remediate Slovenian groundwaters through the pump and treat
30 method, which is a safe and efficient way to filter contaminated waters;
31

32 Request the construction of 10 wells, from where groundwater would be extracted and
33 pumped leading to the well, then flowing to a treatment system to be cleansed;
34

35 Urge the United Nations to approve the spending of \$23.5 million USD towards the
36 funding to provide Slovenia with sanitary, safe, usable water;
37

38 Providing The National Planning Workshop of Slovenia with \$2 million USD; they will
39 help us sustain us with the pump and treat method to up keep for many generations;



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Germany

Delegates: Claire Dall, Keira Boland, Rex White

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to address the Energy Transition (Energiewende) in
 Germany**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply Concerned by Germany's divide between excess (renewable) energy generated
 4 in the north and the energy shortage in the south.

5

6 Noting the insufficient strength of the country's electricity grid infrastructure and
 7 lagging grid expansion.

8

9 Further noting with concern the high cost of maintenance and installation of
 10 subterranean transmission grid cables.

11

12 Deeply Conscious of the 0.18 degree Celsius rise in global temperatures since 1981
 13 largely due to emissions from fossil fuel energy sources.

14

15 Alarmed by coal power accounting for 34% of total greenhouse gas emissions from the
 16 electricity sector in Germany in 2019.

17

18 Having approved Germany's Coal Phase-out Act to end the use of coal-powered energy
 19 by 2038.

20

21 Mindful of the country's goals to phase out of nuclear energy by 2022.

22

23 Desiring to follow through on the German Renewable Energy Sources Act to raise the
 24 percentage of energy from renewables to 65% by 2030.

25

26 Taking into consideration that the disengagement of nuclear power does not decrease
 27 CO2 emissions.

28

29 Fully aware that Germans pay nearly three times as much per kilowatt hour of
 30 electricity than do Americans.

31

32 Reaffirming the potential of green hydrogen as a sustainable fuel source.

33

34 The Delegation of Germany Hereby:

35

36 Requests 1.5 million dollars from the UN Environmental Programme to support the
37 funding of grid-strengthening measures of the power transmission line from the north
38 to the south of Germany.
39
40 Seeks to increase the proportion of high-voltage direct current (HVDC) power
41 transmission lines running from the north to the south to efficiently anticipate higher
42 energy outputs from renewable sources.
43
44 Authorizes an increase in percent of energy production from renewables to meet 68%
45 of energy demand in Germany by 2030.
46
47 Supports diminishing reliance on coal and nuclear energy.
48
49 Urges for a minimum \$5 increase in the CO2 tax per tonne of CO2 inside the UN to
50 encourage less CO2-intensive practices.
51
52 Acknowledges that other non-renewable energy sources will continue to operate until
53 further notice as a safeguard for periods of dark lull (dunkelflaute).
54
55 Regrets that, for the short-term, renewable energy will continue to be more costly than
56 its non-renewable counterparts.
57
58 Recommends the subsidizing of research in energy storage.
59
60 Endorses the use of excess renewable energy production in the North to be channeled
61 towards the production of green hydrogen.
62
63 Emphasizes subsidizing (research) of affordable production of green hydrogen in larger
64 quantities.
65
66 Expresses its hope of collaboration with foreign countries to produce greater quantities
67 of green hydrogen on a larger scale and for a lesser cost as a sustainable alternative for
68 fossil fuels.
69
70 Encourages the resolution to be placed into effect in January 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Djibouti

Delegates: Ethan Bengelsdorf, Henry Hammond, Nath Thiruveedula, Prescott Neal

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Increase the Access to Water in Rural Djibouti

- 1 Recognizing the country-wide water shortage, affecting over 52% of all citizens of
- 2 Djibouti,
- 3
- 4 Emphasizing that 50% of people in Djibouti are affected by lack of access to water
- 5
- 6 Further recalling that Djibouti only receives 127 mm of rainwater per year,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that the physical well being and living standard conditions remain
- 9 severely low, while there is limited availability and use of coping mechanisms in
- 10 Djibouti,
- 11
- 12 Noting with concern that 192,000 Djiboutians lack access to portable water and are left
- 13 without access to water in a reasonable distance
- 14
- 15 Keeping in mind women and children are tasked with collecting and bringing water to
- 16 their families and villages and having to retrieve water several times a day for families.
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that recurring droughts result in famine, food shortages, and water-related
- 19 diseases, and people are forced to rely heavily on contaminated or stagnant water
- 20 sources,
- 21
- 22 Noting that agriculture is the third greatest contributor to Djibouti's economy, and the
- 23 increase in droughts is causing the income of many families to rapidly decline,
- 24
- 25 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the
- 26 right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his
- 27 family,
- 28
- 29 Realizing that Water-Gen is a reputable company that has recently begun
- 30 manufacturing large scale Atmospheric Water Generators, producing 5,000 liters of
- 31 water a day at the cost of \$150,000 per unit.
- 32
- 33 Observing that since 55% of Djibouti does not have access to proper electricity to
- 34 operate the Water-Gen AWGs (which requires a 3 phase 400 Vac / 50 Hz output for
- 35 power, consuming 60kW per hour), Commercial total 100kW solar panel units will be
- 36 installed to give Water-Gen a power source, costing \$15,000 per village,
- 37
- 38 Noting that installation of Water-Gen and its respective Solar Unit will cost \$5,000,

39

40 The Delegation of Djibouti does hereby:

41

42 Call upon the United Nations to grant \$18,360,000 for the instalment of 108 AWGs and
43 solar powered generators in the following villages experiencing water scarcity in the
44 Obock Region of Djibouti: Alaili Dadda, Medeho, Khor 'Angar, Moulhoule, Egahlou, and
45 Waddi

46

47 Bearing in mind that Waddi will receive 5 AWG units and their respective electric
48 generators, Egahlou will receive 12, Moulhoule will receive 20, Khor 'Angar will receive
49 22 units, Medeho will receive 23, and Alaili Dadda will receive 26 due to their respective
50 populations.

51

52 Noting that the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
53 oversees sustainable development goals, prior to AWG installation, ECOSOC
54 representatives will survey present water quality, access to water, and water related
55 health issues of each village.

56

57 Bearing in mind that after 5 years of installation of AWGs, ECOSOC will return and
58 again survey present water quality, access to water, and water related health issues of
59 each village. If improvements have been shown, at the discretion of the ECOSOC, an
60 additional 500 AWGs and their respective electric generators will be installed in other
61 African villages deemed in need of water assistance by the ESOSOC.

62

63 Affirm the importance of this resolution and urge the support of the United Nations,

64

65 Recognizing that upon passage, this resolution will go into effect on January 1st, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sierra Leone

Delegates: Ellen Connell, Francie Ozier, Will Ellis, Caleb Mynatt

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Briarcrest Christian School

A Resolution to Actuate Economic Development in Sierra Leone

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Recognizing that Sierra Leone falls subject to a poor economic state, as it is still
 4 recovering from a destructive civil war that ended in the early 2000s.

5

6 Noting that half of the working-age population in Sierra Leone engages in subsistence
 7 agriculture because the country possesses substantial mineral, agricultural, and fishery
 8 resources.

9

10 Observing the negative impact of 55.3% on Sierra Leone's GDP, as a result of lack of
 11 importation of goods and services.

12

13 Concerned that extensive infrastructural corruption and undeveloped capital will
 14 continue to deter foreign investors.

15

16 Noticing that 10,650 kilometers of the 11,700 kilometers of Sierra Leonean roadways
 17 are unpaved, which supports unemployment.

18

19 Providing travel hardship as an example of the poor infrastructure - a possible agent of
 20 increased poverty - conditions under which 56.8% of the country's inhabitants live.
 21 Unfortunately, the vulnerability, stemming from a lack of infrastructure, elicits a
 22 constant increase in Sierra Leone's impoverished population

23

24 Acknowledging the UN's Sustainable Development Goals by 2030, Goal 9 indicates the
 25 UN's goal to facilitate sustainable industry, innovation, and infrastructure. Resilient
 26 infrastructure is central to achieving access to agricultural farms, mining sites, and
 27 ports for exporting products in Sierra Leone.

28

29 Bearing in mind that Sierra Leone's implementation of improved infrastructure would
 30 align with the UN's 2030 timeline.

31

32 Understanding that gradual urbanization will reform transportation infrastructure and
 33 educational infrastructure. Increased enrollment in public training institutes and schools
 34 would exemplify a long-term approach to increasing GDP. Higher employment rates
 35 would increase productivity, thus, economic outputs.

36

37 The Delegation of Sierra Leone does hereby:

38

39 Call upon the United Nations in a request of a sustained expenditure of 300,000,000
40 USD to improve transportive and transmissive infrastructure, in order to act upon the
41 UN's Sustainable Development Plan.
42
43 Further invite other countries to implement similar solutions to advance global
44 economic development.
45
46 Trust the United Nations member states will see the necessity of this resolution and
47 provide the aid needed.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Mauritania

Delegates: Josie King, Loren Gilbert, Amelia Brooke

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Resolution to End Human Trafficking and Slavery in Mauritania

1 Alarmed by the failure to enforce of slavery in Mauritania that has been a disregarded
2 problem from years, Mauritania was the last country in 1981 and over 20 years later
3 illegalized in 2007 though there has been no criminal legislation enacted to enforce the
4 restriction,

5
6 Bearing in mind that Mauritania's parliament has passed a law that makes slavery a
7 criminal offence punishable by up to 10 years in jail, while only one person has been
8 arrested and charged with 6 months in prison in 2011,

9
10 Guided by the statistic that 10-20% of Muritainis 3.4 million people are currently and
11 continue to still remain enslaved,

12
13 Encouraging Mauritania's government to take action on the unenforced law of slavery in
14 the country,

15
16 Recognizing that Mauritania has an estimated total of 155,600 slaves which places it
17 31st out of 167 nations in terms of total slaves and 1st by prevalence, accounting for
18 4% of the population,

19
20 Having considered how the United Nations has tried to endure a better protection of
21 people against various forms of discrimination, including those resulting from the legacy
22 of slavery, exploitation and physical, psychological and sexual violence,

23
24 Acknowledging that after their regions failed to comply with a law liberating all slaves,
25 the French pursued abolitionist policies,

26
27 Authorities warned the French that they couldn't just eliminate it without causing
28 societal upheaval, slavery was a custom in Mauritania and, so they imposed certain
29 laws while still allowing slavery,

30
31 The General Assembly hereby:

32
33 Calls upon the UN Democracy Fund on the infringement of human rights to fund the
34 means necessary to reform the dissolved government bodies and seek justice for the
35 victims of human slavery and trafficking in Mauritania;

36
37 Requests an order of enforcement of the laws from the UN Conference not followed in
38 mauritania regarding human slavery and human rights , because of high corruption in

39 Legislation, Judicial System, Police Force, and over all government bodies we shall
40 implicate a regulating law on the implementation of these laws previously made that
41 have been failed to be enforced and regulated.
42
43 Trusts the United Nations to acknowledge the dire significance of this resolution and to
44 aid in the imperative urgency.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of Moldova

Delegates: David Delk, Mary Peck, Evan Ingmire, Riley Osburn

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

Reformation of Moldova's Civil Police Force in Response to Widespread Corruption

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations of the UN Sustainable Government goal of peace, justice, and
- 4 strong institutions,
- 5
- 6 Reaffirming (the EU's plan to solve the Republic of Moldova's police corruption),
- 7
- 8 Taking into consideration past police reformation efforts in the Republic of Moldova,
- 9
- 10 Deeply concerned regarding the state of police in the Republic of Moldova,
- 11
- 12 Deeply disturbed by the poor public opinion toward the Moldovan police force and
- 13
- 14 Calls for investigation and evaluation of the Moldavan police force;
- 15
- 16 Requests funding for the strengthening of the Police capacities in crime scene
- 17 management evidence collection, and primary crime response;
- 18
- 19 Urges support for the implementation of community policing concept in the Republic of
- 20 Moldova;
- 21
- 22 Calls for the strengthening of local agencies in Moldova to allow for effective
- 23 implementation of the police reform agenda;
- 24
- 25 Stresses the concerning low GDP and overall poverty in Moldova;
- 26
- 27 Encouraging the strengthening between the police and community framework of
- 28 Moldova
- 29
- 30 Requests the financial aid of the UN to fund our efforts



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mauritius

Delegates: Shravya Ankam, Shobhini Kumar, Harshitha Sriramoju

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Preserve Marine Ecosystems of Mauritius

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing the destruction of aquatic life due to hazards such as oil spills and pollution
 4 as well as lack of maritime protection policies of the past year in Mauritius;

5

6 Bearing in mind that the UN (United Nations) recognizes the significance of a healthy
 7 marine ecosystem and biodiversity on the environment;

8

9 Encouraged by the International Maritime Organization (IMO) on the assistance of
 10 regulating and preventing international marine pollution issues, and IMO International
 11 Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships covers accidental and operational
 12 oil pollution throughout the world's oceans;

13

14 Disturbed that while the island and its people were scrambling to keep away the deadly
 15 Covid-19 virus, over 36 kilometers of the Mauritian coastline around the island was
 16 irrevocably ruined by over 1000 tons of heavy oil spill in August 2020 as stated in the
 17 Washington Post;

18

19 Deeply concerned that due to the oil spill in Mauritius, 49 whales and dolphins were
 20 killed and many more affected in the long term, risking safety of marine life and the
 21 many Mauritian industries that rely on it;

22

23 Keeping in mind oil spills have injured approximately 82,000 birds of 102 species,
 24 approximately 6,165 sea turtles, and up to 25,900 marine mammals worldwide, this is
 25 an inescapable matter that government officials all across the world should consider
 26 taking action upon;

27

28 Emphasizing that the lack of resources and preparation directly related to the extent of
 29 damage done, as for small nations like Mauritius maritime security is equal to national
 30 security;

31

32 The delegation of Mauritius hereby:

33

34 Calls upon the UN (United Nations) General Assembly, to commence the
 35 implementation of Skimmers, instruments specifically designed to suck up the oil from
 36 the water surface, also used to physically separate the oil from the water to be
 37 accumulated and processed for re-use;

38

39 Urges International Maritime Organization (IMO) to provide the country of Mauritius to
40 provide adequate maritime protection in the form of fast response teams to combat this
41 pressing issue using the method of Skimmers;
42
43 Authorizes IMO and the UN to supply with 5 million in order to distribute and install
44 Skimmers, pay and hire employees for the response teams, and storage for extracted
45 oil;
46
47 Recommends more communication in the form of more conferences such as the one
48 recently held in late August 2020 and other means as necessary between nations of
49 interest to this matter and act as a unit to ensure peace at sea;
50
51 Encourages other coastal and island states that are in need of a fast response against a
52 maritime security issue to take similar measures in order for the long term welfare of
53 aquatic life that are in need of a fast response against a maritime security issue;
54
55 Holds trust in the UN to take into account the urgency of the situation;
56
57 Affirms this issue should be taken immediately into effect after ratification.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Finland

Delegates: Hailey Robb, Michele Vincent, Luzi Vest

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

Finland Resolution 2021

- 1 To the general Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned that the dependency ratio is going to increase from 61.4% as Finland
- 4 transitions into a possible stage five of the demographic transition model,
- 5
- 6 Noting that the total fertility rate of 1.463% is low and will continue to decrease,
- 7
- 8 Mindful that the elderly and eventually the younger population will not have the support
- 9 they need in their non-working years,
- 10
- 11 Disturbed by the possible economic, social, and environmental issues that will arise
- 12 from a declining population that can no longer replace itself,
- 13
- 14 Acknowledging that this issue does not only affect Finland but also other well-developed
- 15 countries close to stage five,
- 16
- 17 We, the delegation of Finland hereby:
- 18
- 19 Call upon the United Nations to provide 50,000,000 USD towards family planning,
- 20 incentives, and infant and childcare to attempt to increase the birth rate,
- 21
- 22 Realize that Japan's pronatalist policies have had a positive impact and outcome
- 23 towards increasing the natural increase rate and plan to model this request similarly,
- 24
- 25 Recognize that these benefits will encourage people to have more children by giving
- 26 them the benefit of government-funded childcare,
- 27
- 28 Note that parents will be intrigued in 6 months family leave in which they still receive a
- 29 portion of their income and parental allowance up until the child is 15 weeks old,
- 30
- 31 Reaffirm that increasing the population will lower the dependency ratio and increase the
- 32 number of the working class which ultimately benefit the current and future population
- 33 of Finland,



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mozambique

Delegates: Carter Evans, Andrew Coyle, Jake Kerr, Simon Brooks

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Treat the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Mozambique

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the HIV/AIDS rate being 11.5% in Mozambique,

4

5 Fully aware that in 2018, 2.2 million people in Mozambique had HIV/AIDS,

6

7 Observing that the number of people living with HIV/AIDS has been on a steady
 8 increase since 1990,

9

10 Acknowledging that the Nation of Mozambique has the 8th highest HIV/AIDS rate in the
 11 world,

12

13 Conscious of the fact that under 55% of men, along with only 48% of women, have
 14 knowledge of HIV/AIDS spread and prevention techniques.

15

16 Concerned by the lack of total healthcare workers, with only 100.2 total workers per
 17 every 100,000 people, with only 7.8 of them being doctors.

18

19 We The Delegation of Mozambique Hereby:

20

21 Calls upon the United Nations to support the country of Mozambique through the
 22 introduction of United Nations funding and expertise,

23

24 Requests health specialists to help train 48 medical employees to aid in the testing of
 25 different diseases,

26

27 Asks for three million dollars in order to build 12 hybrid mobile multi-disease testing
 28 approach centers at an average cost of \$92,403, with extra funds going towards the
 29 maintenance of these areas as well as the salaries of \$20,000 dollars a year, adding up
 30 to \$960,000,

31

32 Designates that four cities, Maputo, Maputo Province, Gaza, and Inhambane, will have
 33 three units each, giving people that live in those cities the opportunity to be tested as
 34 well as giving opportunities to people living in rural areas to come in,

35

36 This resolution will go into effect on January 1st, 2023

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 5
Niya Angelova



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Andorra

Delegates: Andre Valdes, Mark Schaffler, Ethan Towell, Jacob Goughnour

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Promote Worldwide Environmental Protection

- 1 Deeply concerned with the wider issue of deforestation, as the Food and Agricultural
- 2 Organization of the United Nations observed the loss of around 120 million acres of
- 3 forest worldwide in the past five years,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed of Andorra's major deforestation issue with only 99 sq. mi of forest remaining,
- 6
- 7 Observing that global temperatures have risen more than 0.8° C and are projected to
- 8 increase by more than 4° C by the end of the century if immediate action is not taken,
- 9
- 10 Drawing attention to poor conservation across the world and the existence of entities
- 11 that have violated United Nation treaties such as Agenda 21, the Paris Climate
- 12 Agreement, and The Samoa Pathway,
- 13
- 14 Encouraged by agreements such as those previously stated that were installed to
- 15 closely regulate and protect the involved nations' respective lands and environments
- 16
- 17 Acknowledging the availability of clean energy as a worldwide issue, as a 2020 IEA
- 18 analysis found 78% of the world's energy generated by nonrenewable resources,
- 19
- 20 Referencing the Sustainable Development Goal 7 of 2015's aim to ensure access to
- 21 affordable, reliable, sustainable, and modern energy for all,
- 22
- 23 The delegation of Andorra does hereby:
- 24
- 25 Encourage all relevant agencies of the United Nations to collaborate more closely with
- 26 countries at the grassroots level to enhance the carrying out of environmental
- 27 conservation efforts;
- 28
- 29 Urge member states to continue compliance with the goals of the United Nations
- 30 Department of Environmental Affairs;
- 31
- 32 Request all nations to more seriously consider the long term effects of environmental
- 33 disregard;
- 34
- 35 Urge members of the United Nations to further hold accountable violators of previously
- 36 established resolutions regarding the protection of the environment by means of
- 37 disciplinary action such as fines and restrictions as the members see fit;
- 38

39 Advocate for biannual meetings to be held among willing members of the United
40 Nations to assess progress in controlling not only deforestation but also carbon
41 emissions per standard each country sets. Any countries seen not to be keeping to their
42 set standards will face an agreed-upon consequence by the United Nations assembly
43 depending on the circumstances of the said violation.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nauru

Delegates: Alma Capone, Adam Eisenbeck, Jake Sharman, Abigail Kabagambe

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

Resolution To Improve Agriculture and Economic Stability In Nauru

- 1 Alarmed by the mono-product economy of Nauru due to its heavy reliance on
 2 phosphate exports,
 3
 4 Concerned by the quickly depleting quantities of this non-renewable resource, and the
 5 impending collapse of Nauru's economy,
 6
 7 Anxious about the fact that many island nations, including Nauru, and desert nations
 8 such as those in the Middle East, suffer from food scarcity due to low amounts of arable
 9 land, as well as a reliance on non-renewable resources to support their economy,
 10
 11 Distressed by Nauru's decline from being a welfare state to a country with a rapidly
 12 growing unemployment rate,
 13
 14 Troubled by the fact that Nauru imports 90% of its food, and that most of this food
 15 consists of heavily saturated fats and sugars, which has led to an obesity epidemic with
 16 63.3% of adults living with obesity problems,
 17
 18 Adds that a decreased standard of living and increased poverty in Nauru has
 19 contributed to a decreased life expectancy and an increased infant mortality rate,
 20
 21 The General Assembly Hereby:
 22
 23 Resolves to request a donation of 125 million dollars to set up a hydroponic system that
 24 would allow Nauru to produce 20 million pounds of food, which would feed the citizens
 25 of Nauru, and also to boost Nauru's presence in the global economy via exports,
 26
 27 Would like to add that this project would create 4,166 new jobs which would heavily
 28 decrease the unemployment rate, and create a higher standard of living for the citizens
 29 of Nauru, allowing them to have steady incomes and employment which they lacked
 30 before,
 31
 32 Adds that the water for this building would be supplied by the island's desalination
 33 plant, and that this building would be a zero impact building which would recycle the
 34 water used, as well as reduce Nauru's carbon footprint,
 35
 36 Furthermore, adds that the building of this facility would increase the general public
 37 health of Nauru, as it would provide Nauruans with fresh, locally grown food as opposed
 38 to imported fast food,

39

40 Also adds that this facility would generate an estimated 138 million dollars a year
41 resulting in a profit of 60 million dollars a year, and would be able to pay for itself
42 within three years,

43

44 Reminds that the implementation of this plan would serve as a model for other island
45 nations, such as French Polynesia, Samoa, Tuvalu, and Tonga, who are suffering from
46 similar issues due to malnutrition and a lack of arable land. This plan would greatly
47 reduce their net food imports, which would increase self sufficiency,

48

49 Proclaims that this resolution will go into effect in January 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Federated States of Micronesia

Delegates: Anshika Prasad, Neel Chavan, Brandon Hinton

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Save the Coral Reef Population in the Federated states of
 Micronesia**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with grave concern, coral reefs located in the Federated states of Micronesia are
 4 dying due to human activity such as overfishing, climate change, and pollution;

5

6 Taking into account that the Federated states of Micronesia covers 6.7 million square
 7 kilometers of Pacific Ocean, an area nearly equal to the continental United States. The
 8 region contains four percent of the world's coral reefs and 480 species of coral-60
 9 percent of all known species.

10

11 Alarmed that as sea levels rise, they cause coastal erosion and loss of land.

12

13 Bearing in mind that these coral reefs protect these islands from the damaging effects
 14 of wave action and tropical storms

15

16 Taking into account that by seawater leaching into the porous coral foundations of
 17 atolls, it displaces the fresh groundwater table, poisoning crops and reducing the
 18 already limited amount of freshwater available.

19

20 Considering that rising ocean temperatures, another effect of global warming, also kill
 21 the coral reefs that protect many atolls from storm damage. Some experts fear that
 22 these environmental changes may destroy many atolls in the 21st century.

23

24 The delegation of the Federated States of Micronesia hereby:

25

26 Calls upon the United Nations to provide a grant of 4 million US dollars directed towards
 27 coral conservation protection areas to save and help the coral continue benefiting the
 28 Federated States of Micronesia;

29

30 Affirms that the Federated States of Micronesia will be required to rebuild marine
 31 protection sanctuaries to protect life around these coral reefs, which will then serve
 32 their purpose to conserve, preserve, and protect these coral reefs and nearby marine
 33 life from human activity with the acquired money;

34

35 The acquired wealth will be used to provide for marine biologists to monitor and
 36 educate future generations about the coral health, as well as further mitigations to
 37 protect these reefs

38

39 Declares that with these marine protected areas, the population of these coral reefs will
40 gradually increase;

41

42 Further proclaims to construct these marine protection sanctuaries approximately
43 before the year 2026;

44

45 Confirms that the marine protection areas will help these coral reefs continue to grow
46 and protect the Federated States of Micronesian coastlines;

47

48 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide
49 the help required;

50

51 To protect this vital land, we urge passage of this bill;

52

53 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Gabon

Delegates: Blair Sheorn, Lucy Laferny, Kaia Myers

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Relieve Poverty in Gabon

1 To the general assembly,
 2
 3 Concerned that Gabon's GDP per capita is 7,767.01 and is decreasing, and 40% of the
 4 population is unemployed,
 5
 6 Stressing that 60-70% of the population lives below the poverty line,
 7
 8 Acknowledging that Gabon has an abundance of oil, gold, manganese, and ore,
 9
 10 Validating that support and help to mine and dig would improve the economy by
 11 increasing the GDP per capita,
 12
 13 However, the Gabonese are not optimistic of their state in poverty,
 14
 15 Recognizing, support to build their economy would allow them to lift their spirits and
 16 drive them to not give up,
 17
 18 To the United Nations,
 19
 20 Admitting, funding for Gabon would help improve their economy,
 21
 22 We ask the United Nations to donate \$10,000 towards helping the Gabonese gain
 23 funds,
 24
 25 Subsequently, this money would raise their spirits and make them have a drive to
 26 succeed,
 27
 28 Further allowing other countries to benefit from their success with oil,
 29
 30 Since oil production is low in many places, it would be truly beneficial for everyone,
 31
 32 Therefore, this would not only benefit the Gabonese, but people all around the world
 33 too.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Somalia

Delegates: Leah Rovey, Anna Lucyshyn, Grace Carter

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Page High School

A Resolution To Assess The Threat of Terrorism In Somalia

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations of 20th anniversary of resolution 1373, approved by the UN
- 4 Counter-Terrorism Council, which calls upon all member states to criminalize terrorism
- 5 and acts associated with it,
- 6
- 7 Noting with growing concern that the Al-Shabaab, a terrorist organization looking to
- 8 overthrow the government of Somalia along with persistently attacking Kenya and
- 9 Yemen, has been actively taking advantage of these countries, infiltrating government
- 10 systems and taking over towns since 2007,
- 11
- 12 Reiterating that the UN previously approved an African Union Mission in
- 13 Somalia (AMISOM) in 2007, aiding Somalia with peacekeeping troops, but as of 2017,
- 14 the UN Security Council approved a withdrawal of these troops
- 15
- 16 Clarifying that U.S. funding and other humanitarian assistance had been in place and
- 17 proven effective, but once withdrawn, Al-Shabaab militants have resurfaced
- 18
- 19 Emphasizing that Somalia is still on the Human Rights Watch and is therefore already in
- 20 a vulnerable state without the Al-Shabaab,
- 21
- 22 Drawing attention to the fact that while the Somali government is improving, it is still
- 23 without solid leadership or someone to designate relief efforts,
- 24
- 25 Calling to attention the alliances with Kenya and the surrounding states; there is a
- 26 loyalty to help protect each other from the continuous attacks by the Al-Shabaab.
- 27
- 28 Calling upon all member nations to uphold resolution 1373;
- 29
- 30 Requesting that the UN Counter-Terrorism Committee reassess current needs in today's
- 31 political climate following the attacks in Somalia;
- 32
- 33 Urging assistance with stabilizing the Somali government before Al-Shabaab attempts
- 34 any further acts of terrorism directed at the government;
- 35
- 36 Stressing that Somalia and its neighbors ask for guidance on their political affairs
- 37 concerning terrorism, especially the Al-Shabaab group;
- 38

39 Asking with Urgency that the UN reassess its relationship with the African Union and the
40 decision to withdraw peacekeeping troops;
41
42 Seeking the aid of more established countries that may be generous enough to assist in
43 the rebuilding of the Somali government and supply troops to cooperate with already
44 in-place troops in an effort to resolve the issues regarding the Al-Shabaab militants.
45
46 Requesting that any information or data regarding Al-Shabaab be promptly
47 communicated to Somalia and the UN Security council so that they can work together
48 to evaluate the circumstance.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Mexico

Delegates: Safari Bahati, Harper Miller, Joshua Tomas

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

**A Resolution To Address The Increasing Amount of Women Being
 Kidnapped, Trafficked, And Murdered.**

- 1 Aware of the uptick of the people going missing and being trafficked, 78% of those are
- 2 women, compared to 22% men,
- 3
- 4 Fully alarmed that in Mexico, at the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, there were 367 women
- 5 killed between March and April, compared to more than 300 being killed the spring before that,
- 6
- 7 Mindful of the fact that in Mexico, 10 women on average are murdered daily,
- 8
- 9 Taking into consideration that Mexico is the second most dangerous country in South
- 10 America for women,
- 11
- 12 Noting with concern that President Andrés Manuel López Obrador has failed to expand
- 13 women's rights since his election,
- 14
- 15 Having Examined Mexico has a great number of citizens that believe in male supremacy,
- 16 leaving women extremely vulnerable to sexual and/or physical violence,
- 17
- 18 Emphasizing In 2019, President Obrador ended all funding for anti-sex trafficking
- 19 organizations and instead started shelters and victim care directly
- 20
- 21 Keeping in mind Article 3 of the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that all
- 22 humans are deserving of life, liberty, and security.
- 23
- 24 The General Assembly hereby:
- 25
- 26 Considers the need for aid in regards to the search and rescue of the unlocatable women
- 27 that may have fallen victim to the results of kidnapping and human trafficking in Mexico in
- 28 many other countries;
- 29
- 30 Requests the members of the UN to reflect upon their statistics of missing women in their
- 31 countries;
- 32
- 33 Urges for legislation to be created in regards to these missing women;
- 34
- 35 Designates a fund that helps assist family members of women that have gone missing or who
- 36 have become victims of human trafficking
- 37
- 38 Calls upon the UN to recognize this as an issue within Mexico and in most states worldwide.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Madagascar

Delegates: Kiran Gupta, Dara Olopade, Bryanna Richards, Diana Richards

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Build Desalination Plants

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Deeply concerned about the state of Madagascar's people due to the extensive drought,

4

5 Alarmed that the famine in Madagascar is the first caused entirely by global warming
 6 despite the country contributing only to 0.01% of global emissions,

7

8 Cognizant that the UN estimates that 30,000 people are currently experiencing the
 9 highest internationally recognised level of food insecurity, and some villages have
 10 exceeded the emergency threshold for global acute malnutrition established by the
 11 World Health Organization,

12

13 Aware that Madagascar has the fourth highest malnutrition rate in the world with 1.14
 14 million people needing urgent assistance,

15

16 Noting with concern that climate famines are predicted to happen in other countries in
 17 Africa and the Middle East in the near future,

18

19 Having examined the lack of financial capital and infrastructure within the country to
 20 help itself,

21

22 Encouraged by the current efforts of Action Against Hunger, Water Aid, and the World
 23 Food Program,

24

25 Recognizing Resolution 64/292 of the UN General Assembly which explicitly states the
 26 human right to water and sanitation and acknowledges that clean drinking water and
 27 sanitation are essential to the realization of human rights,

28

29 The delegation of Madagascar hereby:

30

31 Requests for the UN to give \$58,030,000 to pay for the building and maintenance of a
 32 desalination plant, boreholes, and solar pumps,

33

34 Designates \$32,000,000 for the building and maintenance of a 2.5 MGD (millions of
 35 gallons of water per day) desalination plant off the coast of Southern Madagascar,

36

37 Designates \$26,000,000 for the building and maintenance of 10,000 boreholes, each of
 38 which produce 20,000 Liters of water a day,

39

40 Designates \$30,000 for the building and maintenance of solar pumps to fuel the
41 electricity for the boreholes,

42

43 Affirms Madagascar's partnership with Action Against Hunger to aid in the proper
44 distribution of water to people in need,

45

46 Further proclaims Madagascar's partnership with Water Aid to assist in the building,
47 usage, and maintenance of the boreholes and solar pumps,

48

49 Notes that roughly half of Israel's water supply comes from its five desalination plants,
50 proving the efficacy of these plants,

51

52 Considers the heavy cost of the solution, and acknowledges that this is an issue the
53 people of Madagascar did not contribute to causing,

54

55 Calls upon the UN to immediately supply Madagascar with financial assistance,

56

57 Reminds the General Assembly that the issue at hand is one of basic human rights,

58

59 Expresses its hope for the survival of the people of Madagascar in the face of a
60 humanitarian crisis.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Brunei Darussalam

Delegates: Krish Himatsingani, Benjamin Robertson

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Hold a Summit Regarding the South China Sea Disputes

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that China lays claim to over 80 percent of the South China Sea.

4

5 Alarmed by the fact that countries of Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines,
 6 Taiwan, Vietnam, Singapore, and Thailand also claim overlapping parts of the South
 7 China Sea but share about 20 percent of the claim.

8

9 Cognizant of the fact that 5.3 trillion USD of trade passes through the South China Sea
 10 every year. More than 60 percent of global maritime trade and more than 22 percent of
 11 total global trade passes through this sea.

12

13 Noting with concern that Brunei is heavily dependent on the commodity of oil to sustain
 14 its economy. It's reserves of oil are estimated to run dry by the year 2030. Using the
 15 South China Sea, Brunei could diversify its economy and become less dependent on oil
 16 to back up its economy. Further stating how large quantities of Brunei's oil resources
 17 come from the South China Sea and are in need for sea space to harvest more ocean
 18 products for economic development.

19

20 Recalling with further concern that other countries surrounding this sea are trending
 21 towards economic decline because of these disproportionate claims and disputes, which
 22 will disturb trade routes, fishing, and oil drilling in the sea.

23

24 Keeping in mind that China has abolished the act of foreign military crossing their
 25 borders of the South China Sea, disobeying the UN Convention of the Law of the Sea;
 26 stating that all countries should have freedom of navigation through exclusive economic
 27 zones of the mentioned body of water.

28

29 Recognizing that claiming countries like Vietnam have been receiving an economic
 30 decline because of their limited travel space across the South China Sea. Vietnam can
 31 only receive an economic profit from countries only neighboring them. Their limited
 32 boundaries of space across the South China Sea limit the areas where Vietnam can
 33 have trading partners and areas where Vietnam can find access to resources. Looking in
 34 depth to the fact that their most abundant products, oil and mineral resources, have
 35 been progressively becoming meager.

36

37 Proclaiming that as more trade goes through the South China Sea and as the economy
 38 of Southeast Asia grows, more tensions between the competing countries will arise.

39

40 The delegation of Brunei Darussalam hereby:

41

42 Calls upon the countries of China, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan,
43 Vietnam, Singapore, and Thailand to join Brunei in a conference to discuss the
44 revolving issues regarding territorial disputes in the South China Sea.

45

46 Emphasizing that this conference will allow for there to be discussions and solutions on
47 how to regularize the disputes between China and the other countries that have claims
48 to the South China Sea.

49

50 Accounting that this conference will be progressed to showcase all of the South China
51 claimed countries' opinions and discussions on how the future of the claims of the South
52 China Sea will proceed.

53

54 Endorses that this conference will take place on January 1st, 2022 and will be held in
55 Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei at no cost to the United Nations.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Australia

Delegates: Katherine Mullins, Anna Andela, Bryanna Wilson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

**A Resolution to Prevent Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Maintain
 Rehabilitation Centers in Australia**

- 1 Noting with concern the amount of deaths and hospitalizations due to drug and alcohol
- 2 abuse in the country,
- 3
- 4 Acknowledging and emphasizing the importance of programs in schools and educational
- 5 institutions teaching and preventing said drug and alcohol use,
- 6
- 7 Desiring a reduced amount of youth and young adult death rates in the country in drug
- 8 and alcohol related deaths,
- 9
- 10 Expecting that funding successful preventive teaching programs will help reduce the
- 11 amount of youth at risk to drug and alcohol addiction,
- 12
- 13 Noting with concern that Australia is just one country of many with youth-centered
- 14 alcohol and drug abuse hospitalizations and deaths at high rates in the United Nations,
- 15
- 16 Recognising that Australia currently has implemented a teaching program known as the
- 17 Victorian Curriculum F - 10,
- 18
- 19 Recognising also that the country has a government institution addressing drugs and
- 20 alcohol use known as the Australian National Advisory Council on Alcohol and Other
- 21 Drugs (ANACAD),
- 22
- 23 Recognising the need for a safe space for youths to recover from drug and alcohol
- 24 addiction is necessary, as are programs teaching against drug and alcohol abuse,
- 25
- 26 Noting with concern that the majority of the drug users in Australia either are or start
- 27 becoming users at the ages of 14 - 24,
- 28
- 29 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 30
- 31 Recommends funding be provided from the United Nations in order to better support
- 32 successful programs such as the Victorian Curriculum F - 10 in preventing drug and
- 33 alcohol abuse;
- 34
- 35 Emphasizes that said learning curriculums are to be taught in educational institutions
- 36 and will build upon the year's learning in the following year, thus building a developed

37 curriculum addressing youth on drugs and alcohol abuse and the dangers that come
38 with them;

39

40 Further recommend funding to maintain the rehabilitation centers near or around the
41 educational facilities in the country;

42

43 Requests a sum total of \$1.5 million USD to be given in funds by the United Nations for
44 both the funding of preventative programs such as the Victorian Curriculum F - 10 and
45 maintaining rehabilitation centers nearby educational facilities and schools.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Sri Lanka

Delegates: Arav Goray, Arnav Mehta, Niloy Mazumdar, Yash Deorah

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Ravenwood High School

A RESOLUTION TO COUNTER FLOODING IN SRI LANKA

- 1 Alarmed that tens of thousands are displaced and thousands die per year due to
- 2 flooding in Sri Lanka. As an example, in May of 2017, two-hundred fifty (250) people
- 3 were killed and five-hundred thousand (500,000) people were displaced due to a
- 4 massive flood,
- 5
- 6 Aware that the UN has released guidelines for cities globally to respond to flooding,
- 7
- 8 Emphasizing that flooding in the country is caused by massive amounts of rainfall
- 9 yearly,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that the UN has created technology recently to analyze and respond to
- 12 flooding. For example, the 3D Model that can map any flood since 1984,
- 13
- 14 Noting with concern that the government of Sri Lanka does not have the funding
- 15 necessary to combat flooding,
- 16
- 17 Recognizing the effectiveness of past natural disaster solutions implemented in other
- 18 countries by the United Nations,
- 19
- 20 Conscious of the fact that no funding has been provided by the United Nations to Sri
- 21 Lanka for flood relief,
- 22
- 23 Bearing in mind that the United Nations environmental budget was one-hundred million
- 24 U.S dollars (\$100,000,000) in 2020,
- 25
- 26 We the delegation of Sri Lanka do hereby:
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations to fund projects to prevent catastrophic flooding across
- 29 the country;
- 30
- 31 Informs the United Nations about flooding in other parts of South Asia such as India
- 32 and Bangladesh;
- 33
- 34 Confirms that these funds will be used to build infrastructure designed to stop flooding.
- 35 For example, flood barriers would be built (specifically targeting urban areas), as well
- 36 as improvements to water drainage systems across the country;
- 37

38 Requests, in total, approximately 10 million dollars (199660297.97 Sri Lankan Rupees)
39 from the United Nations for these infrastructure projects;
40
41 Calls for the organization to send as many volunteers as possible to construct these
42 infrastructure projects;
43
44 Trusts the government of Sri Lanka to properly use these funds to prevent flooding in
45 the country;
46
47 Emphasizes that preventing flooding leads to less loss of life and other regular urban
48 infrastructure, thus allowing for more economic development for the country. A boost in
49 the economy allows for poverty to be eradicated across the country, and thus, raises
50 Sri Lanka from a developing to a developed country;
51
52 Affirms that this solution should be implemented as soon as possible, so November 16,
53 2021;
54
55 Pleads for the United Nations to respond to this request promptly.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Togo

Delegates: Rinaz Jamal, Cody Cook, Jonathan Zink

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Create a Strategic and Sustainable Framework to Support Socio-Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan African Countries

1 Expressing grave concern that despite the Togolese Republic being one of the world's
 2 top producers of phosphates, it remains one of the poorest countries in the world, with
 3 over two-thirds of its rural population living in extreme poverty, and is predominantly
 4 dependent on hundreds of millions of dollars in humanitarian foreign aid,
 5

6 Noting with regret that driven by poverty and other socioeconomic factors, more than
 7 70 percent of Togo's population lives without access to adequate healthcare, with the
 8 country's critical maternal mortality rate at 396 deaths/100,000 live births and an
 9 alarming under-five mortality (U5M) rate, a key global indicator of child health, at 67
 10 deaths/1,000 live births, compounded by extreme scarcity of qualified medical
 11 professionals, with only 8 physicians per 100,000 population, reflecting Togo's dire
 12 public health crisis,
 13

14 Alarmed by the fact that as a result of the extreme poverty in our country, the Togolese
 15 government has increasingly struggled in its efforts to eliminate the worst forms of
 16 child labor, combat child trafficking, and enforce strict child labor laws, as up to 30
 17 percent of children aged 5 to 14 have been forced into domestic servitude, slavery,
 18 debt bondage, and hard labor in hazardous and inhumane conditions, further
 19 perpetuating poverty across generations by keeping those children out of school,
 20

21 Emphasizing that poverty remains one of the biggest contributing factors that impedes
 22 access to quality education in Togo, exacerbated by gender inequality, lack of
 23 resources, and social motivation, in addition to inadequate legal enforcement of
 24 education policies as less than half of Togolese males and only a third of females in
 25 impoverished areas attend secondary school, mainly due to the high cost of uniforms,
 26 transportation, books, and school supplies,
 27

28 Profoundly concerned that corruption in Togo is crippling economic, political, and social
 29 development and is further deepening poverty levels across the region, acting as a
 30 major barrier to effective governance and basic freedoms, such as freedom of speech or
 31 citizens' right to hold authorities to account,
 32

33 Noting further that as a result of poverty, the law enforcement and judicial systems
 34 plagued by corruption are leading to the disintegration of infrastructure and
 35 deterioration of public services, including the destruction of social, educational, and
 36 health structures,
 37

38 Guided by the fact that the Togolese Republic is among many other Member States
39 suffering from the devastating and crippling effects of extreme poverty as sub-Saharan
40 African nations account for two-thirds of the global extreme poor population, including
41 Burundi, South Sudan, Malawi, Mozambique, the Democratic Republic of the Congo,
42 and the Central African Republic,
43

44 The General Assembly Hereby:

45
46 Expresses its appreciation of previous UN resolutions related to the eradication of
47 poverty, including resolution 72/233, proclaiming 2018-2027 as the Third United
48 Nations Decade for the Eradication of Poverty with the aim of 'Accelerating global
49 actions for a world without poverty', reaffirming its first Sustainable Development Goal
50 of resolution 70/1 which is to 'End poverty in all its forms everywhere';
51

52 Affirms the Togolese government's commitment to eradicating extreme poverty and
53 hunger by addressing the causes of poverty through unified and coherent strategies at
54 the national and inter-agency levels and by taking measures to structurally transform
55 the economy to foster strong growth, job creation, and private sector development;
56 Invites all African Member States to join an initiative in forming an extensive, all-African
57 trade bloc to achieve collective economic independence for the struggling and emerging
58 economies and allow them to expand their outreach through a continental economic
59 integration;
60

61 Calls upon the Secretary-General, in close collaboration with the Director-General of the
62 World Health Organization, and in coordination with all Member States, to establish a
63 framework for a global medical response, requiring internationally acclaimed
64 educational institutions to offer fully subsidized professional medical degrees and
65 certifications for qualified global recipients in exchange for a specified duration of their
66 medical careers spent on volunteering for UN-led missions in countries like Togo that
67 are afflicted with serious public health crises to address the critical shortage of qualified
68 healthcare professionals in the region and to build a robust healthcare system in sub-
69 Saharan Africa;
70

71 Emphasizes the Togolese government's commitment to the international community to
72 implement and enforce strict child labor laws following the framework set by the
73 International Labor Organization and UNICEF, by allocating additional funding and
74 resources for increased inspections in both formal and informal sectors, enforcing
75 criminal laws with severe penalties against child labor perpetrators, and investigating
76 crimes that involve child labor and child trafficking with the principal goal of finding a
77 sustainable solution to address this grim cycle of poverty across generations by
78 eradicating all forms of child labor by 2025 in accordance with the UN resolution
79 71/177;
80

81 Requests the UN Member States, the private sector, and UNICEF assistance in
82 confronting the exceedingly low literacy rates across the continent by contributing
83 generously in establishing a sustainable education system across sub-Saharan Africa,
84 including collaborative projects addressing gender inequality by launching a social
85 movement through information campaigns and advocacy, in addition to implementing
86 programs offering significant tax breaks for local and foreign companies that contribute
87 to building schools or sponsoring educational endowments targeted toward primary and
88 secondary schools;
89

90 Encourages participation from all Member States and relevant organizations of the
91 United Nations in creating a global corruption-monitoring program to incentivize
92 economically disadvantaged countries with additional foreign aid and investments to
93 create a stable, socially responsible, and transparent governance, and empowering
94 citizens to hold authorities accountable by facilitating easy access to information and
95 budget disclosures, in addition to unrestricted freedom of speech and press, thereby
96 increasing the levels of public participation and preventing misappropriation of
97 resources;

98
99 Further calls upon the Member States to recognize the need to strictly criminalize
100 corruption and bribery in both the public and private sectors, institute community
101 corruption control initiatives for the detection and reporting of corruption at the
102 grassroots level, build a strong legal framework with an independent court system,
103 incentivize law enforcement branches to prosecute the corrupt, and enforce whistle
104 blower protection laws to effectively end impunity to ensure socio-economic and
105 political development in States facing poverty due to corruption;

106
107 Requests the Secretary-General, the leaders of Member States in sub-Saharan Africa,
108 and relevant United Nations entities to bring the present resolution to the attention of
109 the international community, in order to improve international coordination and
110 cooperation, and to ensure necessary funding and contributions, for the sustainable
111 implementation of the present resolution.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cape Verde

Delegates: Emma Rehse, Ellie Stresser, Mary Boulton, Davis Booth

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Increase Eco-tourism in Cape Verde

1 Emphasizing the county or Cape Verde's economy there is a huge income tax of 35
 2 percent which kills the economy, because no one has the extra money to spend and put
 3 back into the economy.

4
 5 Taking into effect how this affects the business who are not generating money, who
 6 then go bankrupt and ask for money from the government.

7
 8 Considering this, the government cannot give to them because they have no money to
 9 spend, and other governments will not trade with them because of debt.

10
 11 Having considered the economy one now has to look at the environment, the
 12 temperatures are rising and the fish are migrating the little trade, they have with other
 13 countries is starting to fail.

14
 15 Distressed that our economy is dependent on the exportation of fish and the rising
 16 water levels and rising water temperatures are causing most of our fish to die or
 17 migrate away from Cape Verde, a solution is ecotourism, which is a higher tax on
 18 tourists.

19
 20 Demanding a higher tax would be used and be put back into the economy which would
 21 help consumerism and the environmental issues could have more money put into them.

22
 23 This further inviting other countries to seek more trade opportunities with Cape Verde,
 24 because of the improvement of the economy and quality of life.

25
 26 Stressing the alliance that Brazil and Cape Verde have which is a basic treaty that
 27 started when they both rebelled from Portugal and declared their freedom.

28
 29 Calling upon Brazil, to grant us about \$25 million, to build nicer hotels and create new
 30 tourist sites along with finding ways to show the culture of Cape Verde.

31
 32 Note that the remaining money would be used to create jobs and maintain a steady
 33 income for those working in the jobs. Brazil and Cape Verde have a strong alliance
 34 allowing this to be achievable.

35
 36 Acknowledging Brazil's help, we will give them priority rights to our main exports of
 37 fish, tuna, marlin, and swordfish, once we get our economy back on track.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Democratic Republic of the Congo

Delegates: Hailey Wondem, Maddie Christian, Carly Cavanaugh, Maggie Niesen

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Cecilia Academy

Resolution To Reforming Education in The Democratic Republic of Congo

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern that 3.5 million children in the Democratic Republic of Congo of
 4 primary school age are not in school and of those attending school 44 percent start
 5 school late;

6

7 Deeply concerned that only 67 percent of children who enter first grade will complete
 8 sixth grade, and of those who reach 6th grade, only 75 percent will pass the exit exam;

9

10 Acknowledging that 538,000 people in the Democratic Republic of Congo are refugees,
 11 and in addition four million people are internally displaced and more than one million
 12 Congolese people are returning to the Democratic Republic of Congo;

13

14 Noting further that three million of the displaced population are children in need of an
 15 education;

16

17 Recognizing that the first Sustainable Development Goal of the UN is to "End poverty in
 18 all its forms everywhere";

19

20 Emphasizing that the fourth Sustainable Development Goal of the UN is to "Ensure
 21 inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for
 22 all";

23

24 Reaffirming that "[to] promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth,
 25 full and productive employment and decent work for all" is the eighth Sustainable
 26 Development Goal of the UN;

27

28 Recognizing that the United Nations Refugee Agency supported 12,196 Burundian
 29 refugee children in accessing education in public primary and secondary schools;

30

31 Draws Attention to the USAID's (United States Aid) and the United Kingdom
 32 Department for International Development (DfID)'s Accelerated Learning Program, a
 33 jointly funded five-year education program focusing on reading outcomes to support the
 34 Government of DRC's 2016 - 2025 education and training strategy;

35

36 The Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Congo hereby:

37

38 Recommends that the United Nations implement an education plan for countries with
39 poor education systems until is proved to be unnecessary;
40
41 Calls upon the UN to provide this program to countries with literacy rates below 80%;
42
43 Encourages the United Nations to allocate funding similar to the USAID education plan;
44
45 Emphasize the need for financial aid to ensure that the funds needed are put towards
46 ensuring education around the world;
47
48 Request that the UN allocates \$133,999,430 to providing equal education and
49 overcoming socio-cultural barriers to education, providing access to a larger population
50 by constructing additional school locations in areas lacking access, and upgrading
51 teachers' salary, including gender sensitive training;
52
53 Calls the UN to designate \$24,000,000 to improve education from a provincial level, by
54 setting a provincial curriculum standard and providing educational materials to schools
55 across the province;
56
57 Further recommends that the UN to contribute \$24,743,698 to monitoring and
58 evaluation in the education system by establishing a structural environment,
59 designating officials to ensure that educational standards are met, and ensuring that
60 these standards are met, including the resources necessary;
61
62 Petitions the United Nations to allot \$50,000,000 to reducing the amount of children not
63 in school and ensuring that all children have a safe space in the educational
64 environment, distributing social workers who are knowledgeable in sexual violence
65 issues throughout, enforcing security who are trained in crisis intervention and
66 mediation, and mental health professionals on site of schools;
67
68 Urges the United Nations to match funding for the similar USAID education plan at a
69 total of \$232,743,128 per eligible country;



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Liberia

Delegates: Anna Smith, Emily Melton, Mary Jocelyn Arthur

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood Academy

A Resolution to Prevent Deforestation in Liberia

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned for the well-being of the environment of Liberia,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that the deforestation rate is 0.6% in Liberia, three times the
- 6 global rate,
- 7
- 8 Keeping in mind that forests prevent flooding, and the deforestation exacerbates the
- 9 amount of flooding taking place in Liberia,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging that deforestation also contributes to the highest and lowest recorded
- 12 temperatures ever in Liberia,
- 13
- 14 The Delegation of Liberia does hereby:
- 15
- 16 Urge the United Nations to acknowledge this issue and help to prevent deforestation in
- 17 Liberia,
- 18
- 19 Requests that the UN provides 50 million dollars for the planting of new trees,
- 20
- 21 As well as implementing a law for the requirement of replanting of trees for every tree
- 22 cut down,
- 23
- 24 Confirms that the funds provided will be used to reduce deforestation,
- 25
- 26 Trusts the United Nations to take any measures necessary to see the urgency of this
- 27 resolution and provide the funds and aid needed.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Swaziland

Delegates: Taylor Blandford, Olivia Bratcher, Annie Grimes, Sydney Manchester

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve the Economy of Swaziland with an Agricultural Industry

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned that Swaziland has a low GDP of, USD 4.06 billion,

4

5 Emphasizing that 63% of citizens of Swaziland live below the poverty line, with a
 6 unemployment rate of 41%,

7

8 Recognizing that the landlocked African country of Swaziland heavily relies on imports
 9 and exports from surrounding countries,

10

11 Acknowledging that the majority of citizens survive by sustenance farming and are
 12 severely malnourished,

13

14 Granted that more agricultural improvements will help the country decrease the amount
 15 of food insecurity that Swaziland is facing and allow the people to devote their time to
 16 other fields of work,

17

18 Taking into account that the country of Swaziland is an absolute monarchy, any industry
 19 inputted would need to be supervised by a NGO, not the Swaziland government,

20

21 Inputting an industry related to agriculture under the supervision of the NGO Kudvumisa
 22 Foundation (a organization established in the U.S. that helps impoverished nations)
 23 would increase the country's GDP per capita; therefore, less poverty and unemployment,

24

25 Conscious that the input of an unrelated industry from agriculture would not be beneficial,
 26 for Swati people would be unable to refocus their lives away from sustenance farming,

27

28 We, the delegation of Swaziland, do hereby:

29

30 Call upon the United Nations to provide 100,000,000 USD to build factories and
 31 infrastructure, advance agricultural technology, improve agricultural productivity, and
 32 increase the employment rate and GDP of Swaziland,

33

34 Recognizing that any agricultural industries built with this money will bring numerous
 35 agricultural advancements and decrease the unemployment rate,

36

37 Reaffirms that the money generated from this increase of industry will allow Swaziland
 38 to become less dependent on other countries, increase the development of Swaziland in
 39 areas such as agriculture, employment rates, and infrastructure.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Philippines

Delegates: Shifa Qureshi, Hira Janjua, Inaaya Saeed

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution to Reduce the Amount of Child Labor in the Philippines

1 To The General Assembly,

2

3 Noting with grave concern that over 3 million children experience child labor in the
 4 Philippines,

5

6 Disturbed that 18,000 children are being forced to work in regional gold mining
 7 operations and numerous agricultural fields,

8

9 Emphasizing that gold mining and agricultural farming is extremely hazardous for
 10 children, creating a threat to their health because of the risk of being exposed to
 11 mercury fumes and other highly toxic pesticides,

12

13 Acknowledging that the cities of Baguio and Paracale are severely overpopulated and
 14 have the highest amounts of mining and child labor in the Philippines,

15

16 Recognizing that child labor worsens the economy because working at a young age
 17 leads to dropping out of school and never obtaining a secure occupation,

18

19 Viewing with appreciation that Republic Act 9321 limits the employment of children
 20 under the ages of 15, but forced labor has not decreased,

21

22 Noting with concern that the coronavirus has resulted in an increase in child labor by
 23 0.7 percent,

24

25 Taking into consideration that an additional 2.5 million children are forced into labor
 26 that is less dangerous and illegal,

27

28 Fully bearing in mind that poverty and the closing of schools are the main causes
 29 behind the rising cases of child labor,

30

31 The delegation of the Philippines hereby:

32

33 Calls upon the United Nations to end the immense issue of child labor in the Philippines
 34 and insists on the contribution of 20 million dollars in order to eliminate child
 35 exploitation by implementing foster homes and homeless shelters;

36

37 Encourages that the United Nations contributes an additional 20 million dollars to open
 38 several primary schools, especially in the cities of Baguio and Paracale;

39

40 Suggests forming a partnership with Project Angel Tree to ensure the well-being of child
41 labor victims;

42

43 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help
44 needed.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Honduras

Delegates: Hemi Rambha, Cole Tarter, Drew Kindlesparker, Grant Waggoner

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Solve the Drug Trafficking in Honduras

- 1 Being one of the largest countries of Central America, Honduras demonstrates
- 2 hazardous problems of harsh violence and severe drug trafficking. Not only does this
- 3 create a harsh society for the civilians of this nation, but it creates a secondary effect
- 4 on countries such as the United States due to rising emmigration so that citizens can
- 5 escape these dangers,
- 6
- 7 Noting that Honduras has problems regarding the police enforcement to counteract
- 8 illegal activity, the rate of crime is increasing but the police forces are decreasing or
- 9 unable to do their job properly,
- 10
- 11 Concerned that there are about 20,000 people in the town of El Paraiso greatly affected
- 12 by the illegal drug trafficking, this will cause a social problem to the hierarchical system
- 13 of citizens, with the people who work for the business having more power than the
- 14 people who stand for righteousness; this is shown in the act of 56 murders and torture
- 15 victims, and there was around 250 tons of cocaine trafficked into the US,
- 16
- 17 Bearing in mind that the drug trafficking has led to immense amounts of money being
- 18 produced, the government officials and the law enforcement are being bribed and are
- 19 standing in as political puppets,
- 20
- 21 Recognizing that two government officials were charged with stealing funds for the
- 22 purchase of nearly \$50 million in mobile health clinics, this shows that the wealthy and
- 23 corrupt elites are becoming the pseudo-government for the Hondurians; this corruption
- 24 and bribing led to the citizens of Honduras losing their rights and being treated poorly,
- 25 and this caused the mass emigration stated earlier,
- 26
- 27 The delegation of Honduras hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls upon the UN to provide special forces from the other nations of the UN,
- 30
- 31 Requests about 15 million dollars, and this will accommodate for the equipment,
- 32 housing areas, and the food rations.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 6
Snigdha Narayandas



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Indonesia

Delegates: Ana-Laura Morales, Leila Dawson, Lily Bartleson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Improving the Rights of Persons with Psychosocial
 Disabilities in Indonesia**

1 The General Assembly,
 2
 3 Noting with concern the 12,800 people with psychosocial disabilities that are currently
 4 being subjected to pasung, the action of confining those with mental illnesses by
 5 shackling them and keeping them in enclosed spaces, over the span of several months
 6 or years,
 7
 8 Alarmed by the people with mental illnesses being secluded into unsanitary and
 9 crowded institutions without their consent, facing mistreatment ranging from physical
 10 and sexual violence to involuntary treatments including shackling, forced contraception,
 11 and electroshock therapy,
 12
 13 Having considered that the 2011 UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with
 14 Disabilities reaffirms that all persons with disabilities are entitled the right to life and
 15 liberty, human rights, freedom from slavery, the right to work and education, freedom
 16 of opinion and expression, and fundamental freedoms,
 17
 18 Conscious that the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Bill was passed by the Indonesian
 19 Parliament in March 2016, which indicated major advancements in the rights of persons
 20 with disabilities,
 21
 22 Acknowledging a 1977 Indonesian government ban on the practice of pasung,
 23
 24 Aware of a meeting with the Human Rights Watch in April 2016 where Indonesia's
 25 minister of health, Nila Moeloek, devoted to providing mental health medication in all of
 26 the 9,500 puskesmas across Indonesia,
 27
 28 The delegation of Indonesia does hereby,
 29
 30 Requests the Republic of Indonesia to implement the principles stated in the UN
 31 convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities protecting the human and legal
 32 rights of persons with psychosocial disabilities, as well as recognizing the valuable
 33 contribution which persons with disabilities can provide for the country.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Eritrea

Delegates: Ethan Goldiez, Zachary Patterson, Hayden Gill

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to increase the UNICEF's budget for countries in the Horn of Africa

1 Noting with concern the damages that the COVID-19 pandemic has caused for Eritrea
 2 and the health of other Eastern African Nations.

3
 4 Having considered that measures to contain the coronavirus have caused widespread
 5 school closure and loss of education to a population that is already at risk.

6
 7 Observing the extreme and random weather patterns of our country and other
 8 neighboring countries that can affect water resources, hygiene, food production,
 9 sanitation and health, and child and maternal nutrition.

10
 11 Understanding that methods to address child and maternal nutrition have gained
 12 momentum in recent years, and that the pandemic could hinder this progress.

13
 14 Recognizing that Famine Early Warning Systems Network Food Security Outlook tagged
 15 the Horn of Africa as a region indicating a potential deterioration in food security due to
 16 the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

17
 18 We the delegates of Eritrea do hereby:

19
 20 Call upon the United Nations to help protect the security of countries in the Horn of
 21 Africa (Sudan, South Sudan, Kenya, Ethiopia, Somalia, Djibouti, and of course Eritrea)
 22 by increasing their combined UNICEF budgets from an estimated 500 million US Dollars
 23 to 680 million US Dollars;

24
 25 Request that UNICEF take into consideration these factors when forming the fiscal plan
 26 for 2022-2025, and allocate this increased spending however they see fit based upon
 27 their in depth research and investigation.

28
 29 Expresses its hope that this resolution be passed as quickly as possible in order for it to
 30 be properly considered in the discussions for the new budget.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Switzerland

Delegates: Maddie Mickiewicz, Tessa Slabaugh, Alyssa Brennan

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution For Countries To Uphold The Paris Agreement

- 1 Expressing with urgency, global temperature has increased from 0.08°C to 0.18°C per
- 2 decade since the 1880's as a result of climate change,
- 3
- 4 Observing with satisfaction, that the world is aware of the dreadful problems caused by
- 5 increasing carbon emissions from fossil fuels,
- 6
- 7 Remembering that the Paris Climate Agreement signed in 2015, binds all involved
- 8 nations to look at themselves and take strides to lower their carbon emission in order to
- 9 pursue a common goal of lowering the rate of climate change and pursuing ways to
- 10 adapt to the rising temperatures for the future,
- 11
- 12 Acknowledging the fact that of the 184 nations that signed the agreement have yet to
- 13 pursue their commitments, a majority of these countries being leading carbon emission
- 14 producers,
- 15
- 16 Noting with concern the amount of carbon dioxide emitted in the world since 1751 is
- 17 over 1.5 trillion tonnes,
- 18
- 19 Pleased by the efforts of Norway, Sweden, and New Zealand to reduce carbon
- 20 emissions and prevent global warming,
- 21
- 22 We the Delegation of Switzerland do hear by:
- 23
- 24 Call upon the United Nations to look and care after the future of the Earth and all of its
- 25 residents by recognizing that changes in climate can and will create major damage for
- 26 everyone if the pledges made in the 7.d Paris Agreement are not upheld, revised,
- 27 and/or created to meet global 2030 carbon emission goals,
- 28
- 29 Examine the countries that have yet to make pledges or have made plans to withdraw
- 30 themselves from the agreement, seek for the UN to send representatives or additional
- 31 outreach committees to those countries to promote the importance of the world uniting
- 32 to combat climate changes,



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Algeria

Delegates: Reva Havaligi, Samiksha Venkateswaran

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A RESOLUTION TO PREVENT DESERTIFICATION AND PROMOTE THE
WELFARE OF LOCAL COMMUNITIES BY ENCOURAGING THE
AGRICULTURAL USE OF GLYCYRRHIZA GLABRA

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Alarmed by the continued desertification of the People's Democratic Republic of Algeria
- 4 and other North African countries,
- 5
- 6 Aware of the efforts and progress made by the institution of the Green Dam,
- 7
- 8 Guided by the precedents set by the Blue Growth Initiative and its effects on Algeria's
- 9 aquatic industries,
- 10
- 11 Stressing the importance of stopping desertification, and decreasing the salinity of
- 12 Algerian soil,
- 13
- 14 Recalling the ability of glycyrrhiza glabra (colloquially known as 'liquorice' or 'licorice')
- 15 to reduce soil salinity and replenish land,
- 16
- 17 Reminding everyone of Gulistan State University's study which showed that liquorice
- 18 improves moisture retention in soil, subsequently promoting the soil's ability to grow a
- 19 variety of crops,
- 20
- 21 Asserts that land planted with liquorice will become arable and profitable,
- 22
- 23 Proposes that all relevant agencies of the United Nations collaborate with the Algerian
- 24 government for the betterment of its citizens;
- 25
- 26 Recommends beginning, promoting, and expanding the agricultural use of liquorice;
- 27
- 28 Urges the majority of the focus to be placed on the western steppes of Algeria, where
- 29 desertification is worst;
- 30
- 31 Asks to set up opportunities for Algerian farmers to be educated on the cultivation and
- 32 use of the liquorice crop;
- 33
- 34 Encourages relevant agencies to cooperate with the Algerian government and contact
- 35 the various educational professionals and institutions in the country to begin
- 36 distribution of the knowledge of how to correctly raise and sustain liquorice;

37

38 Assures that the total operation will last for a period of seven years from 2023 to 2030,
39 during the span of which:

40 a) all proper and necessary steps will be taken;

41 b) all farmers involved with the operation will be properly educated on the
42 cultivation and use of the liquorice crop;

43 c) the land on which the aforementioned farmers grow the crops will be noticeably
44 healthier;

45 d) participating farmers will either already have found or will soon find an increase
46 in profits from liquorice;

47

48 Requests a budget of 250,000,000 DA (around 1,800,000 USD) to complete the
49 operation, intending to use the money for the training of educators, the distribution of
50 education, the initial distribution of liquorice crops, and a brief support buffer for
51 participating farmers;

52

53 Prompts the participating nations to additionally set up volunteer programs to aid in the
54 initial distribution of the liquorice crop throughout Algeria;

55

56 Guarantees that this operation will prove to be an effective force against deforestation
57 in the People's Democratic Republic of Algeria, and potentially other African nations.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Angola

Delegates: Sophie Essig, Anna Eason, Haley Johnson, Kylie Adams

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Further the Push for Increased Education in Angola

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that Angola only has four free years of education and a total of 17,000
 4 teachers are present with 200,000 more needed for an effective education system.

5

6 Acknowledging the fact that Angola has been through periods of civil war lasting for
 7 roughly 27 years, officially ending in 2002.

8

9 Recognizing that education rates have been fluctuating along with past educational facilities
 10 being destroyed in times of conflict.

11

12 Concerned about the fact that there is a .7% graduation rate from university with a 30%
 13 attendance rate in secondary school and extreme lack of teachers and educational facilities.
 14 Only twenty percent of children reach grade four of primary school, that being at age eleven.

15

16 Noting with deep concern that young children must walk long distances to access
 17 education through places of high crime rates.

18

19 Fully aware that the Angolan government can assist in putting funds towards the
 20 education of the population due to the fact that they are labeled a medium economy
 21 and have sufficient funds to provide needed resources.

22

23 Acknowledging the fact that 42% of the population is under 15 and the fertility rate is
 24 extremely high with an average of 5.348 births per woman.

25

26 The delegation of Angola hereby:

27

28 Urges the United Nations to financially aid Angola in its efforts to establish a program to
 29 train and educate future teachers.

30

31 Requests a sum of approximately \$60 million dollars USD starting in the 2022 term and
 32 continuing over the course of 10 years.

33

34 Declaring that the money requested will go towards Teachers' salaries, facility building and
 35 maintenance, resource funding, and interns' pay for the next ten years and continuing on if
 36 successful, eventually shifting the money responsibilities to the Angolan government completely.

37

38 Considering the involvement of UNICEF working towards the general improvement of
 39 Angola involving nutrition, water, and education with a \$14.3 million budget.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Malta

Delegates: Lilly Faye Kraemer, Olivia Jones, Maya Merkelz, Amelia Tarquinio

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Cecilia Academy

A resolution to end the Malta water crisis using a public messaging campaign and a reusable water program.

1 The General Assembly hereby:

2

3 Alarmed by the municipal water demand of 60% in Malta which is located in the
 4 mediterranean sea off of the coast of Italy and Tunisia. Affirming that basic water
 5 necessity needs to be met in keeping with townspeople and farmers alike

6

7 Having considered that the annual municipal water consumption is 13.2 billion gallons,

8

9 Considering that the population for Malta is roughly 460,891 people and that there are
 10 1400 people per one kilometer squared, Malta's municipal water withdrawal is 37.4
 11 million cubic meters.

12

13 Acknowledging that 40% of the water use is for domestic use, and the other 60% is for
 14 agricultural, tourism, and domestic use.

15

16 Emphasizing that Malta is the most water scarce country in Europe, and in the top 10 in
 17 the world because they have no access to fresh water and their rainfall as of 2020 was
 18 406mm of water along

19

20 Israel used television ads to emphasize and encourage water efficiency which reduced a
 21 total of 18%.

22

23 Malta has no source of freshwater because there are no lakes, ponds or rivers in the
 24 archipelago.

25

26 Draws attention that the annual municipal water consumption of Malta is 13.2 billion
 27 gallons.

28

29 According to the United Nations, one of their main values is "technological awareness"
 30 and to "support sustainable development and climate action."

31

32 Many other European countries have already adopted a water tax and it is proven to
 33 reduce the amount of water consumed by tourism and agricultural businesses to
 34 promote a shift in water usage.

35

36 According to an article on the UN library written by Lindsey Hartfiel ; Michelle Soupir ;
 37 Rameshwar S. Kanwar, it states, "The small Mediterranean country of Malta, an island

38 located between Italy and North Africa, has been facing and will continue to face water
39 stress and scarcity in the coming years.”
40
41 The Delegation of Malta hereby:
42
43 Incentivises civilians and tourist operators to switch to low flow/pressure toilets and
44 shower heads with a tax reduction of \$0.05 per gallon.
45
46 Funds a reusable water supply program through a tourist tax of \$0.05 per gallon used.
47 Using this tax to spread awareness to water use and can reduce overall water bills.
48
49 Asks the United Nations to encourage this idea to Malta and neighboring countries with
50 low water supply at no cost.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guatemala

Delegates: Caroline Kunkel, Ella Stacey, Hallie Corinne Frist, Elizabeth Britt

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Reinstate the International Commission Agency Against
 Impunity in Guatemala (CICIG)**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern the rising numbers of criminal networks related to Guatemala's
 4 political institutions, which pose a threat to the country's fragile democracy,

5

6 Deeply concerned that loss of support from the United States, Guatemala's dominant
 7 political and economic ally, encouraged efforts to discredit the CICIG,

8

9 Fully aware of the steps that the UN has previously taken to address the problems of
 10 crime rates and public security in Guatemala and the positive repercussions of those
 11 steps,

12

13 Conscious that the CICIG project is considered one of the most successful creations for
 14 fighting corruption and organized crime before it came under attack by powerful forces
 15 who sought to weaken its impact,

16

17 The delegation of Guatemala does hereby:

18

19 Request \$20 million to fund the reintegration of the CICIG project to help initiate a new
 20 period of effective investigations and impact by Guatemalan prosecutors after the
 21 CICIG was shut down by Guatemala's former President Jimmy Morales, who announced
 22 he would not renew the CICIG mandate in 2018;

23

24 Calls upon other UN countries for support of Guatemala's efforts to reduce corruption in
 25 the government and promote long-term change within the justice system of the country
 26 so that migration out of the country is reduced;

27

28 Furthermore, the delegation of Guatemala does recommend that this resolution be
 29 reconsidered for renewal until we are able to successfully dismantle criminal networks
 30 linked with state power in Guatemala.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Austria

Delegates: Steffen Ruocco, Steven Tate, Jackson Hopkins

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution Advocating for implementation of Afghan Refugees into
Austrian Society**

1 Acknowledging that there were approximately 800,000 refugees in Iran and 1,600,000
2 in Pakistan in 2020, creating an unsuitable environment for these states to regulate by
3 themselves.

4

5 Emphasizing that these two countries lead the world in the number of refugees hosted
6 in the year 2020.

7

8 Alarmed by the fact that this conflict is ongoing as the Taliban are forcing more Afghans
9 out of their country.

10

11 Having examined, Afghan refugees lack access to formal work opportunities due to their
12 limited accomplishments and necessary skills for higher-education jobs, forced through
13 the environments they have been subject to.

14

15 Cognizant that there is an ongoing cycle of refugees entering the country and later
16 returning to their origin country, and realizing this is not a productive process.

17

18 Concerned that Iran and Pakistan cannot consistently and beneficially admit these
19 refugees every year, especially with the continued and growing presence of the Taliban
20 in Afghanistan, it is evident that these countries need moderate assistance from outside
21 countries.

22

23 The delegation of Austria hereby:

24

25 Expresses its appreciation for the efforts already being executed by the UN in aiding
26 refugees from Afghanistan.

27

28 Seeks the support of the United Nations by providing food assistance in new Austrian
29 refugee camps through the World Food Program (WPO).

30

31 Requests that what cannot be supplied by the United Nations WPO be provided directly
32 by Austria

33

34 Designates that Austria shall make the citizenship application process widely available
35 to refugees, yet still provide temporary residency

36

37 Notes that non-Austrian citizens have typically been affected by unemployment in the
38 past (15.3%), and so there is a need for job opportunities
39
40 Urges Austria to promote diversity in workplaces, easy access to simple jobs, and the
41 means of transportation to and from employment.
42
43 Requests that the department of the United Nations OCHA supplies \$15 million USD for
44 the start-up, hiring, and maintenance of the camps
45
46 Designates that this money be allocated specifically to: \$3 million to infrastructure and
47 construction, \$4 million to the hiring of camp workers, and \$8 million to the
48 maintenance of the refugee camps
49
50 Notes that money is requested because of the desire to not be hit with a large funding
51 project amid regrowth from the economic impact of COVID-19
52
53 Further Designates that any excess money be returned to the UN upon removal of
54 refugee camps and that the Austrian government repay all debts over the next 5 years
55 to the respective offices of the UN
56
57 Emphasizes that Austria is one of the top 15 countries in the world in terms of GDP per
58 capita, thus showing that they have the capability to economically support refugees
59 from Afghanistan
60
61 Calls for the UN to expand their ongoing air transport of refugees to apply to Iran and
62 Pakistan, specifically to Austria and other aligned countries on the topic.
63
64 Recommends that families of refugees be kept together through travel and in camps.
65
66 Declares a limit of 300,000 refugees in hopes of stifling any economic deprivation that
67 would arise from this arrangement
68
69 Considers that in the event of exceeding this limit that there will be moderate leniency,
70 as well as the extra supplies necessary to support this
71
72 Notes that overpopulation is not a major issue currently within Austria, and so there will
73 not be a demographic strain as refugees are implemented into society
74
75 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect by April 1st, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Myanmar

Delegates: Naman Mukerji, Aryan Kabaria, Patrick Fiechtl, Aarush Desai

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Mitigate the Human Rights Conflict in Myanmar

1 Concerned that over 50 million residents of Myanmar live strictly under the global
 2 poverty line, and suffer from unjust human rights violations carried out by the military
 3 rulers of the country,

4
 5 Bearing in mind that the number of political prisoners range in the hundreds or more,
 6 yet remain majorly unidentified, with no reported process proven to determine the
 7 correct number,

8
 9 Recognizing that the majority of prisoners are kept in disgusting condition, often
 10 without basic sanitation or nutrition to sustain themselves, and lack proper medical
 11 treatment,

12
 13 Acknowledging that since the coup of February 1, 2021, the use of guns and heavy
 14 violence to carry out mass arrests has increased drastically, with over 8,000 arrested
 15 and casualties numbering in the thousands,

16
 17 Emphasizing that millions have been internally displaced, and thousands more are now
 18 refugees as a result of discriminatory gun violence and general military airstrikes in
 19 Kayin, Sha and Kachin States and against Rakhine, Rohingya, and Shan minority
 20 populations,

21
 22 Fully aware that on September 23, 2021, UN rights chief Ms. Bachlet stated that
 23 military authorities in Myanmar have not implemented UN recommendations and
 24 suggests urgent accountability measures in coincidence with ASEAN to cease violence,
 25 showing that the UN is taking steps to counteract this violence,

26
 27 Deeply concerned that continuous amounts of arms and other equipment are
 28 transferred by UN member nations to Myanmar, thereby distributed by the military
 29 forces, resulting in expedited instances of violence,

30
 31 The delegation of Myanmar do hereby:

32
 33 Call upon the United Nations to hold other supranational organizations accountable to
 34 participate in ceasing violence, by negating transfer of arms by nations to supply
 35 Myanmar's military suppressions;

36
 37 Proclaims that the junta established in Myanmar will lose footing if the United Nations
 38 take necessary precautions by firmly establishing a legal stance;

39

40 Encourage the United Nations to provide \$8 million in funding, and allocate these funds
41 to the identification of political prisoners being held captive, as well as issue temporary
42 nutrition and shelter aid to internally displaced citizens and refugees;

43

44 Recommends that all member nations of ASEAN adopt similar policies to mitigate
45 unnecessary human suffering along borders due to internal conflict, and grant asylum
46 to Myanmar's refugees;

47

48 Trusts the United Nations to sense the urgency and severity of this resolution and
49 advises member nations to take action immediately.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United States

Delegates: Sydney Meigs, Lydia White, Ava Chesney, Emelia Bankston

Topic: Special Political and Decolonization

School: West High School

A Resolution to Prevent Misinformation Regarding Medical Crises

- 1 Alarmed by the spread of global misinformation, which causes distrust in established
- 2 medical findings, such as COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy, prolonging pandemics;
- 3
- 4 Recalling the creation of the EPI-WIN by the UN to combat misinformation;
- 5
- 6 Recognizing the success that has been achieved from the "Verified" initiative proposed
- 7 by the UN in 2020, which aims to provide the media with valid, science based, UN
- 8 verified, facts about COVID-19;
- 9
- 10 Encouraged that the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights recognizes the necessity
- 11 for credible and accurate information;
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of the United States of America hereby:
- 14
- 15 Requests the continuance of the Verified Initiative after the end of the COVID-19
- 16 pandemic, preventing misinformation regarding diseases and vaccinations by spreading
- 17 verified and accurate news;
- 18
- 19 Recommends forming a UN subcommittee under the International Telecommunications
- 20 Union (ITU), consisting of representatives from each member nation, tasked with
- 21 scientifically verifying facts regarding deadly viruses in an effort to counter
- 22 miscommunication;
- 23
- 24 Further requests the broadening of Verified from COVID-19 to all diseases that pose a
- 25 threat to global public health, including but not limited to Zika, Influenza, and HIV;
- 26
- 27 Notes the right to freedom of speech and press, Verified Initiative 2.0 will not limit the
- 28 press in any way, but rather provide a source of scientifically verified public health news
- 29 that citizens globally can trust;
- 30
- 31 Trusts that the UN will implement this resolution immediately following the decline of
- 32 the COVID-19 pandemic.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Solomon Islands
Delegates: Eddie Corney, Josh Malloy
Topic: Administrative and Budgetary
School: Franklin High School

**A resolution to make clean water and electricity available in the
 Solomon Islands**

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that 70% of the population of the Solomon Islands does not
- 2 have access to clean drinking water and sanitation, and 84% of the population is not
- 3 connected to the electric grid.
- 4
- 5 Affirming that according to the United Nations fact sheet no.35 clean drinking water is a
- 6 basic human right.
- 7
- 8 Aware of the United Nations resolution 64/292 Recognizes the right to safe and clean
- 9 drinking water and sanitation as a human right that is essential for the full enjoyment
- 10 of life and all human rights.
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that the solomon islands electricity authority has laid down the ground
- 13 works for a hydroelectric dam on the tina river
- 14
- 15 Observing the United Nations Deputy Secretary-General Jan Eliasson statement on
- 16 water Water must never be a reason for rivalry or competition. Water must be a source
- 17 of cooperation and of shared security and prosperity. Let us remember that water is our
- 18 primary source of life. So this is also, fundamentally, an existential challenge and a
- 19 moral obligation.
- 20
- 21 The delegation of the Solomon Islands hereby:
- 22
- 23 Seeks a loan of 450,000,000 USD
- 24
- 25 Resolves to build the Tina river dam, and sewage and water treatment plants
- 26
- 27 Draws attention to the fact that 150 million of the 450 million will go directly to sewage
- 28 and water treatment plants to start helping our citizens within the next five years.
- 29
- 30 Emphasizes that the other 300 million will immediately be directed to completing the
- 31 dam project for Tina river to provide our citizens and plants with energy.
- 32
- 33 Solemnly affirms that they will pay back the loan over a period of 10 years



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cameroon

Delegates: Adeline Gill, Amelia White, Emma Barton

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Address Child Marriage in Cameroon

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned by the overwhelming 31% of girls in Cameroon that are married
 4 before the age of 15

5

6 Noting that child marriage can lead to an increased risk for domestic violence and
 7 health risks if these teenage girls become pregnant

8

9 Distressed that over 56.4% of women in Cameroon have experienced domestic violence

10

11 Alarmed that marriage is legal for females in Cameroon at age 15, yet requires males
 12 to be 18 years old

13

14 Bearing in mind that secondary education in Cameroon has an attendance rate of 53%
 15 and 35.4% of girls are out of school due to pregnancy or early marriage

16

17 Noting that education is crucial because it decreases child marriages and helps end the
 18 cycle of poverty

19

20 The Delegation of Cameroon hereby:

21

22 Encourages the United Nations to recognize the overwhelming issue of child marriage in
 23 Cameroon and other countries

24

25 Requests the United Nations urges Cameroon and other countries to increase the legal
 26 marriage age from 15 to 18 years of age

27

28 Further requests the UN provides \$1,200,000 in funding to build 30 secondary schools
 29 and an additional \$400,000 to help families cover the cost of school supplies, bringing
 30 the total to \$1,600,000

31

32 Encourages the resolution be placed into effect on January 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ukraine

Delegates: Sasha Seliutina, Andrew Bechtel, Grayce Bechtel, Sylvie Brekke

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Decrease the Amount of Human Trafficking in Ukraine

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Acknowledging the regional issues within the act of trafficking, which means the
 4 recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons across national
 5 borders.

6

7 Understanding that trafficking falls under the United Nations Convention against
 8 Transnational Organized Crime but directly under the subpart UN Trafficking in Person
 9 Protocol.

10

11 Recognizing Ukraine's frontline military conflict at the border that resulted in a 25%
 12 decrease of law enforcement available to assist trafficking victims.

13

14 Concerned that every year, Ukrainians and migrants from nearby countries (such as
 15 Poland, Germany, and Kazakhstan) in Europe are trafficked and forced into slavery.

16

17 Recognizing that the victims of human trafficking are more likely to be poor and lower-
 18 income, who tend to not have access to higher education.

19

20 Acknowledging that since the global pandemic in 2019, trafficking victims are 30% less
 21 likely to receive proper help from government services.

22

23 Alarmed that sex trafficking victims have to reside in Ukraine for a minimum of three
 24 years before attaining a citizenship, available to be drafted in the 12-month
 25 conscription service in the Ukrainian army against Crimean conflict.

26

27 According to the Library of Congress Law, traffickers target victims in the Roma
 28 community, made up of Indo-Aryan ethnic group because of the lack of social security
 29 services available close to the Crimean conflict.

30

31 Aware that Ukraine is ranked 2nd Tier by the U.S. Department of State for human
 32 trafficking efforts and is actively trying to decrease human trafficking rates by raising
 33 the amount of financial assistance for victims, establishing more services available to
 34 victims of violence, continuing to convict traffickers, and hosting several large
 35 awareness event.

36

37 Aiming to improve the International Organization for Migration Ukraine Counter-
 38 Trafficking Program that has helped over 16,000 victims over the past 19 years but has

39 not received enough funding to continue the internal services in regards to the Borgen
40 Project.

41

42 The delegation of Ukraine does hereby:

43

44 Request to reinstate the Glo.Act in Ukraine and the surrounding regions.

45

46 Note that the official name of the Glo.Act is the Global Action against Trafficking in
47 Persons and the Smuggling of Migrants.

48

49 Request to put additional money into multiple organizations helping to decrease human
50 trafficking.

51

52 Request \$750,000 towards the Glo.Act with a pending budgeted amount for yearly
53 success.

54

55 Note that originally €11 Million(\$12,753,070 USD) was put into the Glo. Act.

56

57 Request \$250,000 towards the International Organization for Migration Ukraine
58 Counter-Trafficking Program, also known as the Borgen Project.

59

60 Request to form a committee with \$50,000 to provide new technology and regulate
61 funding for technological access to decrease the levels of human trafficking.

62

63 Noting further that this technology would include satellite imagery that track down
64 vessels carrying trafficked persons, as well as web scraping tools that collect child
65 abuse images in an effort to help the SBU, the secret service of Ukraine, track down
66 children in need of help.

67

68 Request to provide \$100,000 worth of resources to the European Open Society
69 Foundation to help the Roman Community of the Indo-Aryan ethnic group located near
70 the Crimean conflict in the form of social security services and shelters for migrant and
71 local victims.

72

73 Affirm that this resolution will go into effect on January 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belgium

Delegates: Hannah Madrigal, Yoltic Madrigal, Micah Morrow, Katie Stinson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

**A Resolution to Reduce Overpopulation in Prison Systems in the Face of
a Global Pandemic**

1 To the General Assembly,
2

3 To put forth noticeable concern towards the overpopulated state of federal prisons in
4 Belgium, member parties of the UN, and nations worldwide, amid a global pandemic,
5

6 Alarmed by the rapid increase of incarceration around the world, with there being a
7 25% increase of global incarceration between the year 2000 and 2019, and a 24.4%
8 increase in Belgium incarceration rates between 2000 and 2020
9

10 Concerned that as of 2020 Belgium has shown a 117% occupancy level, and c. 47% of
11 countries worldwide presented prisons at more than 100% capacity,
12

13 Recognizing resolution 40/110, as steps taken towards minimizing overcrowding,
14

15 Drawing attention to the rapid spread of COVID-19, and its effects on current and
16 future imprisoned populations,
17

18 Deeply concerned that 527,000 prisoners are reported to have been infected by the
19 COVID-19 virus in a total of 122 countries, and there has been a total of 3,800 deaths
20 in 47 countries, as of March 2021, as stated in the UN report of law and crime
21 prevention,
22

23 Recalling the report on Hattian prisons the UN High Commissioner for human rights
24 gave on June 30, 2021, regarding how the high degree of overcrowding and lack of
25 medical aid led 500 detainees to experience COVID-19 symptoms, and 16 inmate
26 deaths,
27

28 Emphasizing the number of persons in prison systems around the world, that out of the
29 total 10.35 million incarcerated peoples, 3 million are pre-trial,
30

31 Reemphasizing on the urgency for aid now, due to the risk of exposure to COVID-19 for
32 prisoners, which can lead to sickness and death,
33

34 The Delegation of Belgium does hereby;
35

36 Request the financial support of 20 million USD to: financially sponsor the creation of a
37 pretrial prisoner release system, based on a country's GDP per capita and total pretrial

38 prisoner count; recruit and contract parole officers; purchase probation devices,
39 primarily ankle monitors;
40
41 Call upon the General Assembly to financially sponsor a system to help cover costs of
42 home confinement devices; set a standard for lower cost of bail in prison systems;
43 make the application for at home confinement easily accessible for misdemeanor
44 related pretrial prisoners; financially aiding countries with low GDP per capita in relation
45 to misdemeanor pre-trials;
46
47 Guided by the GDP per capita, set the implementation of financial aid ranges, upon
48 which the UN will provide a percentage of financial aid, to help every member of the UN
49 during a global pandemic;
50
51 On condition that a nation has: a GDP of less than or equal to 560 USD GDP per capita,
52 that nation shall receive 50% of financial costs covered by the UN;
53
54 On condition that a nation has: a GDP in greater than 560 USD GDP per capita and less
55 than or equal to 790 USD GDP per capita, that nation shall receive 45% of financial
56 costs covered by the UN;
57
58 On condition that a nation has: a GDP in greater than 790 USD GDP per capita and less
59 than or equal to 900 USD GDP per capita, that nation shall receive 40% of financial
60 costs covered by the UN;
61
62 On condition that a nation has: a GDP in greater than 900 USD GDP per capita and less
63 than or equal to 1,160 USD GDP per capita, that nation shall receive 35% of financial
64 costs covered by the UN;
65
66 On condition that a nation has: a GDP in greater than 1,160 USD GDP per capita and
67 less than or equal to 1,420 USD GDP per capita, that nation shall receive 30% of
68 financial, costs covered by the UN;
69
70 On condition that the persons in question cannot pay bail, then the use of ankle
71 monitors and voice verification systems would be set in place, according to the system
72 of easiest facility for the person in question.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Montenegro

Delegates: Zilan Mohammed, Ameya Nath, Emily Kalinowski, Elise Froehler

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Developing an Anti-Human Trafficking Network in Eastern Europe

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the growing number of human trafficking victims from Eastern Europe and
 4 the Balkans, almost two-thirds (65%) of victims who end up in trafficking hot spots in
 5 the European Union (EU) hail from Eastern European countries, including that of
 6 Montenegro. The profit that the human trafficking rings from such regions make from
 7 exploiting these victims keeps growing, upward of €2-4 billion, yet victims, mainly
 8 children and women, seen as easy targets, become subject to torture, inhumane
 9 treatment, and even death. Montenegro, especially, has become a hub for human
 10 trafficking, affecting neighboring countries as well,

11

12 Considering that the UN has already begun to act on the issue through the passing of
 13 the United Nations Security Council Resolution 2331 by the United Nations Security
 14 Council on December 20, 2016, which would begin the wave of cracking down on
 15 human trafficking in areas affected by armed conflict or with weakening security,

16

17 Mindful that the UN Declaration of Human Rights, specifically Article 5, brings attention
 18 to the fact that no one should bear to face torture or cruel, inhuman, or degrading
 19 treatment or punishment,

20

21 Fully aware that the European Commission has recently set a five-year plan (2021-
 22 2025) to address the growing crisis of human trafficking on its countries' borders,

23

24 Noting with concern that the UN Special Rapporteur, Maria Grazia Giammarinaro, had
 25 emphasized Montenegro's lack of support and assistance for victims and potential
 26 victims of tracking after her 7-day tour in Montenegro in 2019. Consequently, also then
 27 followed by the U.S. Department of Defense, which has placed Montenegro in the Tier-2
 28 of their 2021 edition of the Trafficking in Persons Report, highlighting Montenegro's
 29 weakening security and further exacerbated through the worldwide pandemic,

30

31 The Delegation of Montenegro does hereby:

32

33 Calls upon the United Nations to request volunteers from countries abroad and
 34 neighboring ones to provide 1,000 highly skilled UN Peacekeepers personnel,
 35 particularly women, to collaborate with the Montenegrin Government to help with
 36 border inspections, house inspections, and for mediation purposes as Montenegro forms

37 anti-human trafficking council with neighboring countries for all this for a span of 36
38 months;
39
40 Designates the UN Department of Peace Operations to utilize these UN Peacekeepers to
41 help with such inspections and act as a mediating party when discussions between
42 Montenegro and neighboring countries, such as Serbia and Croatia, occur among the
43 anti-human trafficking council;
44
45 Requests that the United Nations Peacekeeping take out \$56,223,000 for this effort,
46 fitting within the context of the \$6.38 billion allocated for the United Nations
47 Peacemaking to help with such missions. The Montenegrin Government, through taxes
48 collected, will provide housing, food, and accommodation to these UN Peacekeepers. If
49 the UN does not act soon enough, Montenegro could see the weakening of its borders
50 and internal security affairs, leading to more significant long-term problems that the UN
51 would eventually have to address within an entirely fractured country.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Syria

Delegates: Hanna Araya, Emma Prudoff, Ayah Nofal, Mia Patel

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Aid Internally Displaced Persons in Syria

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Addressing the fact that there are approximately 6.7 million individuals estimated to be
- 4 internally displaced in Syria, caused by the effects of the Syrian civil war that took place
- 5 in 2011,
- 6
- 7 Recognizing the economic despair Syria is facing up until now and the humanitarian
- 8 emergency taking place due to the recurring conflicts,
- 9
- 10 Noting with grave concern of the substantial amount of internally displaced persons
- 11 (IDP) in Syria, the country as a whole cannot stabilize unless they are registered,
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of Syria hereby :
- 14
- 15 Calls upon the United Nations to end this suffering and improve life for the IDPs in Syria
- 16
- 17 Recommends a program that will press IDPs to register with the government in order
- 18 for them to get support, allowing the United Nations to document the exact number of
- 19 IDPs in the country, and encourages the International Committee of the Red Cross-
- 20 Damascus Delegation (ICRC) to work with the United Nations and Government of Syria
- 21 to solve this humanitarian crisis,
- 22
- 23 Requests the United Nations to commit 1 billion dollars per year, approximately, for the
- 24 next five years in order to supply provisions where needed and to help fund the
- 25 program, bringing the bill to a 5 billion dollar total cost
- 26
- 27 Further recommends that the UN buys vacated property and rents to the IDPs
- 28 documented by the program
- 29
- 30 Hoping that the United Nations realizes the urgency of this resolution and offers the
- 31 help needed effective immediately starting January 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Czech Republic

Delegates: Mark Ciampa, Matthew Ciampa, Jack Wehby, Frankie Bisceglia

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Father Ryan High School

**A Resolution to Restrict the Increasing Global Drug Trade Through
Central Europe**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Understanding that the trade in methamphetamine, heroin, cocaine, and ecstasy is
4 exponentially increasing throughout Europe,

5

6 Deeply concerned that these drugs are circulating through Western Europe and are
7 transported primarily through Central European nations, especially Bulgaria, Romania,
8 Slovakia, and the Czech Republic,

9

10 Aware that drug seizures of dangerous substances like heroin and methamphetamine
11 increased by 20% in Central Europe in 2019,

12

13 Alarmed that the Czech Republic produces much of the methamphetamine supplied to
14 Western Europe,

15

16 Noting with concern that 24% of the ecstasy seized in the world is seized in Central
17 Europe,

18

19 Worried that Central Europe is a key shipment point for Southeast Asian heroin
20 producers,

21

22 Deploing the fact that Central Europe currently accounts for 15% of cocaine seized
23 across the world, and Central Europe is known as the second largest trafficking zone for
24 cocaine,

25

26 Noting with satisfaction that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime declared that
27 the Czech Republic reported the largest decrease in methamphetamine seizures and
28 trafficking in 2019 through effective drug regulation measures,

29

30 Endorsing the partnership that began between the Czech Republic and INTERPOL in
31 2019 to use the drug enforcement tool RELIEF created by the Czech Republic to map
32 and oversee major drug trafficking routes through the Czech Republic,

33

34 Approving of INTERPOL's statement regarding the use of the Czech Republic's RELIEF
35 system: The new database enables law enforcement to identify the origin and routes of
36 compressed drug deliveries and shipments through an automated comparative analysis
37 of the tool-marks, logos, and chemical compositions of drug packages

38 Emphasizing the fact that, utilizing the RELIEF system, the Czech Republic has
39 improved its regulation of the increasing drug trade by accounting for 90% of the
40 methamphetamine laboratories dismantled in Europe in 2019,

41

42 We, the Delegation of the Czech Republic do hereby:

43

44 Suggest that the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, as well as the governments
45 of Bulgaria, Romania, and Slovakia, implement the highly successful RELIEF program
46 and utilize it to prevent all Central European drug trafficking,

47

48 Declare that the program can be expanded beyond these countries if it proves to be
49 successful within 5 years of the beginning of the program,

50

51 Further recommend that Central European governments and the United Nations Office
52 on Drugs and Crime collaborate with INTERPOL to utilize the RELIEF system to map and
53 control drug trafficking zones,

54

55 Encourage the governments of Slovakia, Romania, and Bulgaria to increase the
56 presence of law enforcement on major overland drug routes by adding at least 100
57 officers to their drug enforcement divisions and training them in the use of the RELIEF
58 program,

59

60 Proclaim that this program will cost \$5 million to the United Nations Office on Drugs and
61 Crime to fund the implementation of the RELIEF system and the addition of more
62 trained law enforcement officers to Central European governments,

63

64 Trust that the United Nations will understand that the continuing crisis of drug
65 trafficking negatively affects all nations and will continue to support the management of
66 this trade throughout Europe by using innovative drug enforcement tactics.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 7
Elizabeth Han



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Arab Emirates

Delegates: Lindsay Hornick, Haley Jaworski, Ruby Linstroth, Emma Rose Smith

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Establish Temporary Refugee Centers

- 1 Acknowledging that the destruction of the Afghanistan government and the rise of
- 2 Taliban displaced many Afghans, prompting them to emigrate to nearby countries in
- 3 search of asylum,
- 4
- 5 Recognizing that the United Arab Emirates recently gave extended asylum to Afghan
- 6 nationals, allowing refugees to stay while passports are being renewed in Pakistan,
- 7
- 8 Further noting that refugees whose passports are expired are not recognized as illegal
- 9 immigrants during this humanitarian crisis,
- 10
- 11 Alarmed by the fact that UAE immigration detainees have often been housed in criminal
- 12 penitentiaries,
- 13
- 14 Discerning the fact that there are over 242,000 refugees occupied in the United Arab
- 15 Emirates in search of asylum,
- 16
- 17 Keeping in mind that the UAE has agreed to temporarily house between 5,000 and
- 18 8,000 Afghans on their way to third countries,
- 19
- 20 We the Delegation of the United Arab Emirates Hereby:
- 21
- 22 Call upon the United Nations to provide \$250,000,000 to the government of the United
- 23 Arab Emirates for the building of temporary, soft-sided refugee facilities in order for the
- 24 UAE to provide asylum to the many refugees.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jamaica

Delegates: Madeleine McDaniel, Kemi Tela, Ryan Mulloy, Jaelyn Edwards

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution for the expansion of the project to strengthen the safety of mining operations, in particular tailings management facilities (TMFs), in Tajikistan and Central Asia in order to evaluate mine drainage and water pollution in Jamaica

- 1 Deeply concerned by the present state of the water pollution in the Rio Cobre River and
- 2 other recent events of pollution throughout the world.
- 3
- 4 Fully alarmed by the damage of mining through water pollution to environments
- 5 throughout the world
- 6
- 7 Endorses expanding the Project to strengthen the safety of mining operations, in
- 8 particular tailings management facilities (TMFs), in Tajikistan and Central Asia for
- 9 mining waste
- 10
- 11 Guided by the structure modeled in the Project to strengthen the safety of mining
- 12 operations, in particular tailings management facilities (TMFs), in Tajikistan and Central
- 13 Asia
- 14
- 15 Cognizant of the long-lasting effects of mining pollution and the desperate need for
- 16 immediate action to address the issue
- 17
- 18 The General Assembly hereby:
- 19
- 20 Seeking the expansion of the Project to strengthen the safety of mining operations, in
- 21 particular tailings management facilities in order to incorporate more countries and help
- 22 overall water quality sustainability.
- 23
- 24 Requests the UN's support of a yearly cost of about \$597,412 from the economic
- 25 commission for Europe in order to help the program expand into Jamaica.
- 26
- 27 Encourages that this program be used for nations that cannot prioritize environmental
- 28 protections due to financial dependency on the mining industry.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: El Salvador

Delegates: Amelia Nichols, Sophia Bernard, Carter McWilliams, Mateo Paredes

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

A Resolution to Reduce the Practice of Child Labor

1 Noting with deep concern that the total number of children partaking in child labor has
 2 reached 160 million, more specifically, 1.6 million workers between the ages of 5 and
 3 17 in El Salvador, and is continuing to increase due to the demand of workers in
 4 struggling families and the rise of birth rates in less developed countries around the
 5 world,

6
 7 Taking into consideration that world leaders have adopted the Sustainable Development
 8 Goals which includes a renewed global commitment to ending child labor in the year of
 9 2015,

10
 11 Acknowledging that the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, which is a human
 12 right treaty that thoroughly establishes the rights of children, has been signed by 195
 13 countries around the globe,

14
 15 Drawing attention to the fact that many children are forced to partake in child labor
 16 because of poverty, death of a parent, and demand for certain products such as sugar
 17 cane, which leads them to take on the role of providing sufficient funds for their family's
 18 needs,

19
 20 Bearing in mind that the Minimum Age Convention of 1973 has provided the possibility
 21 of a general minimum age requirement of 14 in countries that lack the sufficient
 22 resources to further their education and where there may be a suffering economy, a
 23 minimum age requirement of 13-15 years of age for employment in countries that find
 24 themselves in the possession of a stable economy and education rates, and a minimum
 25 age requirement of 16-18 years of age for hazardous work,

26
 27 The delegation of El Salvador hereby:

28
 29 Requests the implementation of regulations which require safer job environments,
 30 shorter hours, and require the land-owners to also provide the schooling for the
 31 children who partake in labor on their plantations;

32
 33 Calls upon the United Nations to provide funds of 10 million dollars over the course of 5
 34 years to provide sufficient aid to the construction of trade schools in El Salvador, so the
 35 parents of the children who partake in child labor will be able to obtain an alternate way
 36 to provide money for their family;

37

38 Encourages the execution of fines on companies and businesses that purchase from
39 land-owners who continue to carry out the hazardous practice of child labor on their
40 plantations;

41

42 Requests that countries that purchase sugar products from El Salvador can demand
43 that they come from land-owners who are certified in order to confirm that they follow
44 the previously mentioned regulations;

45

46 Reminds that these guidelines could be implemented in any country or territory
47 struggling with the crisis of child labor.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Central African Republic

Delegates: Abel Jacob, Azariah Cherukara, Johan Gigme, Faheem Mohamed

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to stop Human Rights Violations and Starvation in the
 Central African Republic**

1 Recalling all of its previous resolutions, statements of its President, and press
 2 statements on the situation of the Central African Republic (CAR),
 3

4 Welcoming the efforts made by the UN, CAR authorities, and regional and international
 5 partners to advance the reform of the Security Sector (SSR), including the development
 6 of CAR defense and security forces, and acknowledging the urgent and pressing need
 7 for CAR authorities to train and equip defense and security forces to be able to respond
 8 accordingly to threats on the security of citizens of CAR, sovereignty of the nation of
 9 CAR, and to promote human rights and prevent any violations of such,
 10

11 Expressing concern that many signatories to the Peace Agreement continue to
 12 disregard their commitments and has duly caused the death of several CAR citizens in
 13 the past year due to armed mercenaries attacking peaceful areas,
 14

15 Encouraging the use of the Political Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation in the
 16 Central African Republic which allowed armed mercenaries to form political parties and
 17 gain power in the CAR, which promoted non-violent methods of idea sharing,
 18

19 Welcoming the passage of resolution 2588 and resolution 2536 which prevented the
 20 sale, transfer, direct or indirect supply, to the CAR from any vehicles, as well as the
 21 prevention of the trade of arms, ammunition, military vehicles and equipment,
 22 paramilitary equipment, spare parts for such, technical training for the operation of the
 23 aforementioned, technical assistance, training, financial or any other assistance, related
 24 to the military activities or the provision, maintenance, or enabling of any rebel or
 25 mercenaries whether or not originated in the country, with 9 exceptions,
 26

27 Noting with grave concern that CAR is the second, least developed country in the UN
 28 and according to the World Bank, 82.9% of the people of CAR in 2008 lived under
 29 \$3.20 USD a day,
 30

31 Recalling that violence erupted in the Central African Republic in 2012 when the Seleka,
 32 a coalition of rebel groups, accused the government of failing to abide by peace
 33 agreements,
 34

35 Remembering, In 2013, the mainly Muslim Seleka rebels ousted President Francois
 36 Bozize and forcibly seized power and in in July 2014, ex-Séléka factions and anti-balaka
 37 representatives signed a ceasefire agreement. This agreement was ignored however,

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Further noting that will the passage of the previously mentioned resolution, the poverty rate drastically decreased due to increased government stability within their own region of operation, however, the poverty rate still remains above 50%,

Stressing the need for the CAR authorities to ensure physical protection, control, management, traceability, and accountability of weapons, ammunition and military equipment transferred to their control,

Fully alarmed that the International Commission of Inquiry confirms ethnic cleansing in the Central African Republic, and further noting with deep concern that there are 2.4 million people in need of humanitarian aid, as well as, there a 688,000 internally displaced persons and 542,000 refugees and finally, anxious that rebels control over 60% of the Central African Republic

Acknowledging the fact that there are already 15,081 UN peacekeeping personnel already present in the region since 2014 at the start of the crisis and that they have disarmed most of the Seleka rebel group successfully

Determining that the situation within the CAR constitutes to a threat to international peace and security,

The delegation of Central African Republic hereby :

Decides that until further notice, a new peace treaty, known as the, "Reaffirmation and Strengthening of the Central African Republic (RS-CAR)" will be placed into affect and will be showcased at the conference;

Stating that the implementation of this resolution will reduce instability within the country, aid in humanitarian efforts, greatly reduce civilian casualties, and lower the rate of human rights violations being committed;

Acknowledging that the RS-CAR will include a cease fire agreement in which the armed mercenaries will not be permitted to harm, cause injury, or be involved with any form of attack against civilians under any circumstances;

Reiterating that this peace treaty will also prevent child labor abuse and will prevent armed mercenaries from destroying public and private infrastructure;

Further reiterating that operative clause 1 from Security Council resolution number 2588 also be adopted and extended to July 1st, 2023;

Additionally stating that this peace treaty will also allow any and all UN funded humanitarian support to arrive peacefully to their intended people;

Additionally, this peace treaty will also include punishments that will involve the detainment of all those who violate this agreement;

Encourages the MINUSCA and member countries involved to fully implement this plan and expects these states and MINUSCA to also penalize the members mentioned above in the peace treaty if they do not adhere to the articles and commitments written within RS-CAR;

91 Further reiterates that this agreement will build upon the previous political agreement
92 known as "The Political Agreement for Peace and Reconciliation in the Central African
93 Republic", which will further aid to strengthen the political connections between the
94 armed mercenary rebels within the CAR and the formal government of CAR as well as
95 the UN;
96
97 Recommends that the United Nations send humanitarian aid in the form of World Food
98 Programme (WFPs) rations, in order to mitigate the severe starvation and hunger crises
99 within the CAR;
100
101 Affirms that the aid will consist of enough food to feed 300,000 people in the CAR for as
102 long as this resolution is in affect;
103
104 Emphasizes that WFP rations have historically proven effective as a method for
105 reducing hunger and starvation in war zones including Syria, Burkina Faso, and other
106 areas;
107
108 Draws attention to the fact that 75% of the WFP rations will come from other
109 developing countries, and will help to both sustain and stimulate economies in the most
110 vulnerable areas of the world;
111
112 Requests \$33,945,000 USD to provide these rations, as well as a buffer amount of
113 \$55,000 every year for 5 years;
114
115 Reaffirms that 300,000 people will receive proper nutrition and nourishment for the
116 duration of the resolution as a result of this program;
117
118 Acknowledging that the Central African Republic has a history of war and crime, and is
119 in an ongoing civil war in the Central African Republic (CAR) involving the government,
120 rebels from the Séléka coalition, and anti-balaka militias;
121
122 Stressing that the passage of this resolution will not only affect our country, but will
123 have international implications, and will also bring the UN council closer to completing
124 the "17 sustainable development goals".



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Thailand

Delegates: Aditya Pradeep, Manvik Barkakati, Rian Kim, Suryansh Bathina

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution To Solve Water Pollution In Thailand

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Deeply concerned that around 4.3 million people in Thailand are drinking contaminated
 4 water,

5

6 Bearing in mind resolution 64/292, where the UN General Assembly recognizes the
 7 human right to water and sanitation,

8

9 Alarmed that untreated sewage, industrial wastewater, and other solid wastes have
 10 increased in surface water bodies like Bangkok's Chao Phraya River, where most of the
 11 population's water is sourced from,

12

13 Recognizes the Rainwater Jar Program, which collects fresh rainwater and was
 14 established by Thailand in the 1980s aimed to provide the population with access to
 15 clean water,

16

17 Noting with concern, even though having provided Thailand's population with 300
 18 million rainwater storage tanks, this is a very short-term solution to the dire problem
 19 because of climate change.

20

21 Further recalling, in 2020, Thailand and its neighboring countries have faced its most
 22 dire drought in four decades and have half the major reservoirs in the county fall below
 23 50% capacity,

24

25 Further noting with concern, the effects of climate change will make the Rainwater Jar
 26 Program more ineffective as the severe droughts will break Thailand's environment.

27

28 The Delegation of Thailand do hereby:

29

30 Calls the United Nations for 1 million USD for research and development on cheaper
 31 household filters to distribute among local communities and housing areas experiencing
 32 water pollution,

33

34 Requests another 7 million USD for the materials, production, and distribution of these
 35 cheap household filters from factories to households that request these filters,

36

37 Calls for 2.5 million USD for construction of factories in largely populated areas like
38 Bangkok and Nonthaburi. This allows the cheap household filters to be produced and
39 distributed across the country faster and more efficiently,
40
41 Reaffirms that the building of these household filters will not only serve Thailand but
42 also can be distributed among requesting countries and neighboring countries facing a
43 similar problem. All funds that come from purchases of these water filters will be paid
44 back to the United Nations,
45
46 Urges additional funding of 600,000 USD for a national awareness campaign in Thailand
47 in order to educate the populace about pollution in rivers and how to conserve water,
48
49 Proclaim that this resolution will go into full effect on November 16, 2021.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Morocco

Delegates: Avery Allen, Matthew Brantley, Owen Coulam, Prithvi Polavarapu

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution To Aid the Refugee Crisis at the Moroccan Border

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the tens of thousands of Sub-Saharan refugees displaced in Morocco seeking
 4 legal asylum,

5

6 Conscious that many refugees are attempting to cross the border into Melilla or Ceuta,
 7 Spain, both wealthy Spanish territories that are a part of the European Union,

8

9 Recognizing that 92% of Spain's refugees reached Spain from the costal Spanish colony of
 10 Melilla, and approximately 30,000 refugees arrive from Sub-Saharan Africa every year,

11

12 Acknowledging all the various obstacles associated with this emigration, including insufficient
 13 funds to handle the crises, a wall built around the border of Melilla where many suffer
 14 casualties from when trying to cross, and abuse from law enforcement,

15

16 Emphasizing poor quality of life standards for those displaced in Morocco, including limited
 17 access to sanitation services and reliable shelter,

18

19 Concerned about the current refugee camps for Sub-Saharan migrants already set by the
 20 Moroccan government that are substantially malnourished and derived of basic human
 21 necessities,

22

23 The Delegation of Morocco does hereby:

24

25 Request that the United Nations provide \$50M USD to build refugee camps for Sub-Saharan
 26 migrants that will last for five years. The plan will include funding for seven full-scale refugee
 27 camps that cover four square miles each. Each camp will have a supply of potable and
 28 filtered water as well as food rations to account for everyone in the camp, as brought every
 29 week from the Red Cross headquarters that will be established in Morocco. There will be
 30 permanent tent structures built across the camp, and camp management and medical
 31 services will be provided;

32

33 Encourage reevaluation after five years to determine whether the plan is effective to the
 34 health and well-being of Sub-Saharan refugees and consider whether to extend the plan for
 35 another five years or to allow the Moroccan government to take charge of the situation itself;

36

37 Establish that resolving these issues will improve living conditions and establish access to
 38 fundamental human rights for Sub-Saharan refugees.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Turkey

Delegates: Brent Driver, Jack Henry, Leo Zhao, Wesley Swanson

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

**A RESOLUTION TO FINANCE SANITARY INSPECTION STATIONS FOR THE
 KANAL ISTANBUL**

- 1 Alarmed at the buildup of oil tanker ships and other cargo transport ships between the
 2 Sea of Marmara and the Black Sea waiting for passage into the Turkey-controlled
 3 Bosphorus Strait that has created delays in trade of food and fuel,
 4
 5 Noting the projected increase of ships using the Bosphorus Strait between the Sea of
 6 Marmara and the Black Sea from the current 43,000 ships per year, to 78,000 ships per
 7 year in 2050,
 8
 9 Noting further that the current number of ships per year entering the Bosphorus Strait
 10 exceeds the number of ships per year entering the Suez Canal and Panama Canal
 11 combined,
 12
 13 Noting with concern that the current allowance of 43,000 ships per year exceeds what
 14 is considered safe by over 18,000 ships,
 15
 16 Fully aware of the growing danger of entering the Bosphorus Strait, exemplified by the
 17 running aground of multiple ships and major oil spills that have resulted in extended
 18 closure of the Bosphorus Strait,
 19
 20 Confident in the Turkish government's current plan for the "Kanal Istanbul," a new
 21 canal that will connect the Sea of Marmara and the Black Sea west of the Bosphorus
 22 Strait,
 23
 24 Concerned by the Russian Federation's naval dominance in the Black Sea due to
 25 stipulations in the current governance of the Bosphorus Strait, whose hegemony
 26 could be threatened as a result of the Kanal Istanbul,
 27
 28 Encouraged by the rebounding real estate market as a result of the plans for the Kanal
 29 Istanbul,
 30
 31 Noting with satisfaction the project's clearance of all environmental standards,
 32
 33 Viewing with appreciation the projection that the Turkish government will produce
 34 \$8,000,000,000 USD per year as a result of the project,
 35
 36 The General Assembly Hereby:
 37

38 Approves the use of sanitary inspections in the future Kanal Istanbul;
39
40 Calls upon the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) to finance
41 the construction of two sanitary inspection stations in the Kanal Istanbul, one at the
42 north end of the canal and one at the south end of the canal, at a total price of
43 \$3,600,000 USD, and upon its completion operate the canal on a basis where the
44 United Nations will finance the construction of the sanitary inspection facilities, recoup
45 the cost of the the facilities through tolls set on the Kanal Istanbul by the Turkish
46 government, and then relinquish all claims on the revenue set by the tolls once the
47 construction costs have been repaid;
48
49 Recognizes the right of Turkey to govern the Kanal Istanbul.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iraq

Delegates: Sahil Patel, Jack Hanfland, Zachary Pope, Jake Henderson

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Secure Iraq's Borders and Capture the Ayatollah

1 Proclaims the Ayatollah, Iran's supreme leader, funds terrorism and causes chaos
 2 within the neighboring states.

3
 4 Strongly condemns the acts of terror that is brought upon the Republic of Iraq.

5
 6 Urges other nations to back the United Nations forces in the Tehran siege and assist us
 7 in "capturing" the Ayatollah.

8
 9 Further request additional military forces in order to successfully prevent the infiltration
 10 of terrorism in Iraq.

11
 12 Stresses that the Iranian regime currently in power is a direct terrorist threat to the
 13 nation of Iraq and many other members of the United Nations. Also that the Ayatollah
 14 will continue to carry out acts of terrorism and is likely to escalate there attacks. Calls
 15 for the peace of the region and to strengthen our diplomatic ties after we have taken
 16 action on the terrorist ayatollah and his regime.

17
 18 Reaffirms securing borders would result in ISIS and other terrorist groups being better
 19 contained inside the country. These terrorist groups would have more difficulty
 20 operating and sending messages through the border. We would need 20,000 peace
 21 corps soldiers to invade Iran and capture their Ayatollah. We will take him back to Iraq
 22 and keep him in a cell where we definitely will not harm him. Then we leave the peace
 23 corps at the border of to secure Iraq's borders with Iran and Saudi Arabia where
 24 terrorism has been prevalent and state sponsored.

25
 26 We could also receive additional military support from the US in the security council as
 27 they are against the current Ayatollah

28
 29 Our resolution is asking for the UN security council to send peace corps into Tehran and
 30 Iraq's border. Additional military supplement could come from the US as they are
 31 against the current Ayatollah.

32
 33 Encouraging we regard this operation as Operation Attack on Tehran. The operation will
 34 occur on November 28th 2021 4:52. 20,000 men will forcefully penetrate into Tehran
 35 with the goal of finding and capturing the Ayatollah. If the forces are unsuccessful in
 36 locating the Ayatollah, they will remain there and keep the city on lockdown until
 37 further information surfaces regarding the Ayatollah's current location.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Nigeria

Delegates: Mehetabel Mikael, Cate Greek, Mae Crowell, Jessie Chung

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Cecilia Academy

A Resolution to Ensure Sufficient Education for Young Children

1 Noting with concern that young children in Nigeria and many other African countries do
2 not have access to quality education;

3
4 Fully aware of the customs and traditions Nigerian people share, the United Nations still
5 acknowledges the issue of education in Nigeria, seeing as there are no religious
6 contradictions;

7
8 Because of factors like gender, poverty, and geography, we acknowledge the 23.2
9 million primary school aged children currently not enrolled in schools across West
10 African countries;

11
12 Alarmed by the number of children not enrolled in schools in Nigeria, even though
13 primary school is free and compulsory;

14
15 Guided by the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals for Education targets 4.1
16 and 4.6 stating that "by 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable
17 and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and Goal-4 effective
18 learning outcomes" and "By 2030, ensure that all youth and a substantial proportion of
19 adults, both men and women, achieve literacy and numeracy";

20
21 We, the Delegation of Nigeria do hereby:

22
23 Call upon the United Nations to set a global education standard for literacy and
24 numeracy for developing countries and nations to regard,

25
26 Encourage the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
27 (UNESCO) to develop a literacy standard for school-aged children, by 2030 have a 60%
28 literacy rate in West African countries,

29
30 Providing schools with teachers that have had specified educational backgrounds,

31
32 We urge the United Nations to see the need for this resolution, and to act on this
33 developing crisis.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Antigua and Barbuda

Delegates: Eli Gripenstraw, Sohan Challa, David Finch, David Moonshower

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

Stopping the Spread of COVID-19 in Antigua and Barbuda

- 1 Fellow Delegates of the United Nations;
- 2
- 3 We the Delegates of Antigua and Barbuda;
- 4
- 5 Request assistance with curbing COVID-19;
- 6
- 7 Noting with regret that COVID is spiking in our small country;
- 8
- 9 And that the United States has millions of unused vaccines meaning no cost to the
- 10 United Nations;
- 11
- 12 Keeping in mind that COVID-19 vaccines are over 90% effective;
- 13
- 14 We the delegates of Antigua and Barbuda;
- 15
- 16 Calls upon the United Nations to divert 80,000 unused COVID-19 vaccines from the
- 17 United States;
- 18
- 19 Requests One million dollars to be used to spread Vaccine information;
- 20
- 21 Implying that this would only be only 0.016% of the UN's annual budget;
- 22
- 23 Observing that these vaccines could be given to our citizens through our Public
- 24 Healthcare system;
- 25
- 26 Implying no additional cost to distribute these vaccines;
- 27
- 28 Taking note that these vaccines would fully vaccinate over 80% of the population;
- 29
- 30 Call upon the United Nations to help end this terrible pandemic in our country and set a
- 31 precedent for all countries, no matter their size, receiving medical support.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Estonia

Delegates: Shreeti Amit, Monica Vazquez, Layne Foeder

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to End Violence Against Children in Eastern Europe

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Bearing in mind each year 55 million children in Europe experience some form of abuse,
 4 whether it be sexual, psychological, physical, or emotional violence,

5

6 Fully alarmed 1 in 5 children fall victim to sexual abuse in Europe,

7

8 Deeply concerned with the dramatic increase of cases in the European Union of digital
 9 sexual misconduct in the form of images and videos (23,000 in 2010 to 725,000 in
 10 2019),

11

12 Alarmed that 32% of youth between 16-18 in Estonia have experienced abuse,

13

14 Affirming that victims of abuse suffer heightened risk for mental illness, substance
 15 abuse, obesity, and chronic disease,

16

17 Emphasizing that approximately \$581 billion is spent annually in Eastern Europe to
 18 treat those affected by abuse,

19

20 Noting that UNICEF states that as much as \$7 trillion (approximately 8 percent of global
 21 GDP) is spent annually in response to the physical, sexual, and psychological violence
 22 toward children,

23

24 Taking into consideration that while 83% of countries in the Eastern European region
 25 have developed a national action plan to stop child maltreatment, fewer than half of
 26 these plans are fully funded,

27

28 Noting with satisfaction that the World Health Organization (WHO) has advanced the
 29 INSPIRE initiative which seeks to end violence against children through iterative reform
 30 in seven categories:

31

a) implementation and enforcement of laws

32

b) norms and values

33

c) safe environments

34

d) parent and caregiver support

35

e) income and economic strengthening

36

f) response and support services

37

g) education and life skills

38

39 The Delegation of Estonia does hereby:
40
41 Requests the UN to provide an initial 100 million USD for implementation of national
42 action plans across Eastern Europe;
43
44 Encourages that this funding amount be evaluated and re-adjusted bi-annually on a
45 need to need basis;
46
47 Urges the UN to focus mainly on implementation and enforcement of laws, and
48 response and support services as they are the most pressing issues regarding
49 prevention of violence against children in Eastern Europe;
50
51 Approves the WHO's methods of response and support services through improved
52 access to good-quality health, social welfare, and criminal justice support services for
53 all children who need them - including for reporting violence - to reduce the long-term
54 impact of violence;
55
56 Affirms the WHO's methods of implementation and enforcement of laws by ensuring the
57 prevention of violent behaviors, reducing excessive alcohol use, and limiting youth
58 access to firearms and other weapons;
59
60 Expresses its hope that the framework established by this resolution will be effective in
61 other regions around the world that experience high rates of child abuse;
62
63 Strongly urges that this resolution goes into effect by January of 2023;
64
65 Further requests a reassessment in January 2025 to evaluate the efficacy of these
66 strategies at reducing cases of childhood abuse throughout Eastern Europe.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Niger

Delegates: McKinley Moody, Lindsay Robichaux

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Briarcrest Christian School

A Resolution to the Literacy Rates in Niger

- 1 Noting with concern the rising rates of illiteracy in the country of Niger,
- 2
- 3 Acknowledging that high rates of illiteracy lead to poverty, unemployment, and hinder
- 4 the economy of Niger,
- 5
- 6 Noting with concern the population literacy of 19.1%,
- 7
- 8 Conscious that no resolution prior has been made,
- 9
- 10 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that everyone has the
- 11 right to free education in the fundamental stages and elementary education should be
- 12 required,
- 13
- 14 Encourages all relevant countries of the UN to help make access to schools easier;
- 15
- 16 Requests that schools would be built, and busses put in place for those who need it;
- 17
- 18 Further invites money as a resource to ensure the building of schools and purchasing of
- 19 busses;
- 20
- 21 Calls upon states to respond quickly and generously to the request for assistance.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nepal

Delegates: Rishav Barua, Pravin Srinivasan, Saahil Arun, Krishh Salvi

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to provide Nepalis With Clean Drinking Water

- 1 Alarmed by the fact that 10.8 million people in Nepal lack access to improved
- 2 sanitation,
- 3
- 4 Devastated how 3.5 million people in Nepal do not have access to basic water services,
- 5
- 6 Saddened that this transpires despite the fact that Nepal, in the Terai region, sits upon
- 7 one of the largest aquifers in the world,
- 8
- 9 that up to 1.118 trillion liters of unused water lie underground
- 10
- 11 Disheartened by the fact that at least 44,000 children die each year as a result unclean
- 12 water-borne diseases,
- 13
- 14 Determined to take action to combat this serious humanitarian issue,
- 15
- 16 The delegation of Nepal hereby:
- 17
- 18 Requests that the United Nations provides 50 million USD funding to UNICEF to provide
- 19 for the building of new groundwater pumps and purifiers,
- 20
- 21 Encourages the United Nations to realize the impact clean water could have on the lives
- 22 of millions of Nepalis,
- 23
- 24 Motivates the United Nations to acknowledge the impact which groundwater pumps and
- 25 purifiers could have on the population of Nepal,
- 26
- 27 Emphasizes that public groundwater filtration systems cost 100,000 dollars, so roughly
- 28 50 million would be able to cover the entire country of Nepal to provide clean water to
- 29 its citizens
- 30
- 31 Expresses the desire for this bill to go into effect on January 1st, 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Yemen

Delegates: William Senter, James Zinser, William Acker, Olivia Blevins

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: West High School

A Resolution to Absolve the Deficit of Medical Care, Education, and Supplies in Yemen

- 1 Acknowledging the little amount of education for growing physicians in the country,
- 2 lowering the physician/civilian count,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing the critical role that hospitals, medical workers, and medical care play in
- 5 developing countries,
- 6
- 7 Having considered the severe deficit of medical supplies and resources in war-torn
- 8 Yemen, along with the lack of drinkable water and food, a mere 50% of hospitals
- 9 properly functioning,
- 10
- 11 Acknowledging the previous efforts of the United Nations to aid the Yemeni
- 12 humanitarian crisis,
- 13
- 14 Keeping in mind Houthi influence in the eastern region of our country,
- 15
- 16 Bearing in mind Article 25 of the Declaration of Human Rights which guarantees that
- 17 everyone has the right to medical care and necessary social services as well as the right
- 18 to security in the event of sickness,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging the high political tensions in the country and being exceedingly cautious
- 21 of that,
- 22
- 23 The Delegation of Yemen hereby:
- 24
- 25 Calls upon the OCHA to devise an emergency response to the alarming deficit of
- 26 medical care provided by Yemeni hospitals.
- 27
- 28 Requests an appropriate amount of professional and medical personnel.
- 29
- 30 Further requests peacekeeping for incoming medical staff and newly found hospitals
- 31 affected by the current civil war.
- 32
- 33 Seeks effective clinical assistance from surrounding and compliant countries.
- 34
- 35 Urges immediate action from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural
- 36 Organization (UNESCO) to aid Yemen in providing education for a greater amount of
- 37 the population.

38

39 Proclaims that, in order to provide education to a greater amount of the population,
40 peacekeeping must be enforced around future schooling areas.

41

42 Further urges the World Health Organization (WHO) and United Nations (UN) to send
43 the necessary amount of medical beds, supplies, including SARS-CoV-2 vaccines, and
44 resources for the physicians and people of Yemen.

45

46 Invites the allocation of previously neglected funds to the former life-saving aid
47 programmes in Yemen.

48

49 Requests 2.8-3.6 million USD to implement life-saving aid.

50

51 Requests that this resolution is implemented on January 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guyana

Delegates: Amelia Slabaugh, Ansley Russ, Ella Patrick, Rachel Russ

Topic: Administrative and Budgetary

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve Rainforest Deforestation through Technical Assistance

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Observing the issue that Guyana and countries with rainforest biomes suffer from
 4 deforestation with their rainforests.

5

6 Disturbed by the mass-deforestation of areas such as the Amazon Rainforest, with
 7 rainforest biomes often considered to be the so-called "lungs of the Earth " making it a
 8 pressing global issue.

9

10 Alarmed that illegal logging and mining of rainforests results in devastating impact to
 11 indigenous communities including poisoning by heavy metals and toxins such as
 12 cyanide; these heavy metals and toxins can lead to death, derail child intellectual
 13 development, and cancer.

14

15 Knowing that Guyana and many other rainforest countries have already passed strict
 16 regulations and laws concerning deforestation; however, they lack the proper
 17 mechanisms to enforce them.

18

19 Despite Guyana already having a national Monitoring Reporting and Verification (MRV)
 20 program in Guyana, the program also lacks effective advanced technology.

21

22 Acknowledging that effectively enforcing laws in wilderness areas requires advanced
 23 technology, such as satellite imagery, drones, and communication infrastructure.

24

25 We, the delegation of Guyana hereby:

26

27 Call upon the United Nations to begin a program that will focus on assisting national
 28 entities on environmental law enforcement, with a focus on illegal mining and logging.

29

30 Considering that 95% of countries with rainforests are considered less-developed, the
 31 delegation proposes this program be enacted for nations with rainforests that request
 32 access to these funds, with a distribution of funds determined by the relative
 33 percentage of rainforest hectares.

34

35 Mindfully asking for a 50,000,000 USD grant to help fund this program for five years,
 36 with a reevaluation of the program and its effectiveness at the end of the grant.

37

38 Hoping to integrate U.N. Industrial Development organization employees to help aid in
39 both the development and growth of the project; employees will be allocated to each of
40 the countries to assist with local needs.
41
42 Acknowledging that illegal logging and mining leads to decreased tax revenue, but
43 keeping in mind that this program will not stop legal logging and mining thus not being
44 economically harmful.
45
46 Requesting collaboration in providing communication infrastructure and advanced
47 imaging to help prosecute illegal mining and operation, with said technology being used
48 for annual reports of enforcement activity to ensure transparency and reduce
49 corruption.
50
51 Anticipating that a united front and a similar program will help form and/or strengthen
52 the relationship between these environmentally important countries.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bangladesh

Delegates: Ajay Balaje, Siddhesh Bapat, Swayam Batra

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

**A RESOLUTION TO COMMIT MORE RESOURCES TOWARDS WOMEN'S
 SAFETY IN BANGLADESH**

1 Alarmed by the fact that up to 975 women were raped in Bangladesh through the first 9
 2 months of 2020,

3
 4 Deeply worried that Bangladesh has a history of sexual violence towards women as a
 5 means of war,

6
 7 Noting that a 2020 survey detailed most women in the formal sector faced sexual
 8 harassment at work,

9
 10 Concerned that 78 percent of UNHCR (United Nations High Commission of Refugees,
 11 deals heavily with Bangladesh as they experience a lot of immigration) field staff have
 12 not received training in gender equality as per UNHCR guidelines;

13
 14 Bearing in mind that the Declaration of Human Rights states that no one should be
 15 subjected to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment,

16
 17 Further emphasizing that the Declaration of Human Rights states that all human beings
 18 are born free and equal in dignity and rights,

19
 20 Recalling the UN Security Council has already resolved to recommit to addressing
 21 women's safety against threats, harassment, violence, and hate speech in resolution
 22 2493,

23
 24 Deeply concerned that since 2000, improperly trained UNHCR personnel in Bangladesh
 25 have made no significant attempts to protect its women

26
 27 The Delegation of Bangladesh does hereby:

28
 29 Urges the UNHCR to be consistent with UN SWAP's financial tracking to make sure
 30 proper resources are being allocated to women in Bangladesh and other countries with
 31 similar issues;

32
 33 Encourages feminist groups in Bangladesh and the Bangladeshi government to follow all
 34 principles outlined in UNHCR's Handbook for the Protection of Women and Girls so they
 35 are better enabled to serve their purpose:

36
 37 Requests that all UNHCR field staff receive reviewed training on gender equality.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iran

Delegates: Auden Brummer, Justin Ross, John Ruleman, Jack Collins

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution for the Humane Settlement of Afghan Refugees in Iran

- 1 Reminding the assembly of the humanitarian crisis occurring because of refugees fleeing
- 2 the regime change in Afghanistan;
- 3
- 4 Given that there are 780,000 Afghan refugees living in Iran, and understanding that the
- 5 vast majority of those refugees are Sunni Muslim while Iran is 91% Shia, a large
- 6 ethnoreligious conflict has been brewing in communities where these refugees settle.
- 7
- 8 Noting the large Sunni-majority cities and provinces existing in Iran, it would be of the best
- 9 interest for the Iranian people as well as the refugees for them to be resettled in Sunni-majority
- 10 regions of the nation where they will not be discriminated against by the Shia majority.
- 11
- 12 Understanding that the southern province of Hormozgan is dominated by the Sunni
- 13 minority, and vast tracts of unused land suitable for settlement exist there along with a
- 14 relatively low poverty rate, many job opportunities, and low COVID rates, the construction
- 15 of new Afghan settlements would be ideal here.
- 16
- 17 The Delegation of the Islamic Republic of Iran does hereby:
- 18
- 19 Requests a sum of \$100 million over a period of 10 years in order to help fund the
- 20 construction of new Afghan settlements in the southern province of Hormozgan with the
- 21 intention of providing a safe and agreeable settlement for approx. 100,000 refugees in
- 22 the first round of settlement;
- 23
- 24 Noting that The Islamic Republic of Iran will cover excess costs of the construction projects;
- 25
- 26 Calls for United Nations architects to assist in the construction of said settlements;
- 27
- 28 Calls for the United Nations to assist willing Afghan refugees in their migration to the new
- 29 settlements;
- 30
- 31 Recognizes and respects the choice of the Afghan refugees as to whether or not they will
- 32 decide to move to the new settlements;
- 33
- 34 Endorses the United Nations' overseeing of the project in order to ensure compliance with
- 35 UDHR standards;
- 36
- 37 Stresses that The Islamic Republic of Iran plans for this to be the first of many humanitarian
- 38 projects of this nature.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 8
Henry Dansereau



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Barbados

Delegates: Arya Jalem, Charlie Ripley, Alex Langone, Jacob Allen

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

A resolution to prevent economic decline and boost GDP for the country of Barbados.

1 Profoundly concerned that 12.79 percent of the population is unemployed, meaning
 2 approximately 36,811 of the 287,816 people are unemployed,
 3

4 Recognizing the lack of large corporate companies and small businesses, due to a lack
 5 of efficiency caused by no infrastructure and old technology, a lack of jobs and overall
 6 low GDP is resulted. This poses as a threat to the overall financial stability of Barbados,
 7

8 Stressing that the average wage per year is only an annual payment of 14.5 thousand
 9 dollars per year, with a 14% poverty rate
 10

11 Alarmed by the fact that this lack of infrastructure and low money towards government
 12 spending leads to inefficiency of businesses which also has lasting effects on the
 13 country's overall population.
 14

15 Drawing attention to the fact that most if not all of countries income comes from
 16 tourism and during non tourism season, Barbados's economy crashes and results in
 17 debt and further loans taken out by the government
 18

19 Recognizing further that the most small and large businesses within Barbados are from
 20 external corporations, due to majority of population not having necessary money to
 21 start their own businesses
 22

23 Elaborating on the fact that people need to pay taxes, and things tend to be overpriced
 24 in poor countries like Barbados, which makes it difficult to pay for common everyday
 25 necessities,
 26

27 Realizing that the government of Barbados has aggravated this issue by not funding
 28 micro loans out of the government's money, but instead, spending it unwisely through
 29 government corruption
 30

31 Observing the fact that Barbados government has attempted to solve the crisis by
 32 working with several non-profit organizations, using celebrity assistance, and several
 33 other awareness campaigns, but has not made a dent in the money needed,
 34

35 Bearing in mind that micro loans to small businesses will help small businesses get up
 36 and running to increase Barbados overall GDP, unemployment rate, and population.
 37

38 The Delegation of Barbados hereby:
39
40 Requests upon the International Monetary Fund-(IMF) for 25 million USD to fund the
41 constructions of infrastructure such as roads, hospitals, wifi towers, schools
42
43 Stresses with the fullest regard that highways and wifi towers should be constructed in
44 highly populated areas around the country to ensure that all existing businesses will
45 have the opportunity to make full use of them and increase their efficiency
46
47 Confirms that United Nations Development Programme-(UNDP), will provide an
48 additional 42 million USD to pay for said microloans to be loaned out.
49
50 Urges the representatives of UNDP to inspect the welfare and economic growth of
51 Barbados' population once every 3 years.
52
53 Attests that with the increase of infrastructure, technology and more small businesses,
54 Barbados will be moving towards its goal of maturing into a more developed country,
55 and it will become an inspiration to other less developed countries containing the same
56 goal and facing similar issues.
57
58 Expresses the desire for this resolution to go into effect by January 1, 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Nicaragua

Delegates: Luka Hernandez-Palmer, Emily Immordino, Phoebe Kelso, Priyanka Sarkar

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Aid Hunger

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Strongly encourages support in Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA) to aid countries
 4 experiencing increasingly intense natural disasters taking tolls on food supply,

5

6 Considering that agricultural production is needed to increase by 50% between 2013
 7 and 2050, CSA practices are crucial to attending this path,

8

9 Acknowledging that according to The World Bank, about 140,000 farmers have adopted
 10 a range of CSA practices, improving the soil of over 28,000 hectares (approximately
 11 69,000 acres of land) of agriculturally occupied land,

12

13 Emphasizes Nicaragua is a food-deficit and low-income country. Agriculture, the
 14 primary economic activity, involves almost 70 percent of the population and contributes
 15 to 20 percent of the country's 12.62 billion GDP,

16

17 Observing Central America's Dry Corridor encounters droughts and floods due to
 18 climate change leading to inconsistent weather patterns. Climate-Smart Agriculture
 19 (CSA) addresses interlinked challenges of food security and climate change,

20

21 Recalling that from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,
 22 Climate-Smart Agriculture aims to achieve increased productivity, enhanced resilience,
 23 and reduced emissions. Leading to benefits such as producing larger amounts of better
 24 food to improve nutrition security, reducing vulnerability to climate-related risks, and
 25 pursuing lower emissions of food production,

26

27 We the Delegation of Nicaragua hereby:

28

29 Bearing in mind, half of the climate impact imposed by agricultural practices are made
 30 up of meat production, which CSA does not address,

31

32 Requests payment for environmental services as to provide support for ecological
 33 voluntary conservation practices, as assistance will help agricultural producers plan and
 34 execute voluntary conservation practices that reduce impacts of climate change on
 35 working lands,

36

37 Seeks 20 million dollars in funding from the United Nations for the implementation of
 38 further Climate-Safe Agriculture services,

39

40 Urge the United Nations to take the necessary steps to expand CSA services with the
41 intentions of adapting to the changing environment while maintaining a sustainable and
42 reliable food source,



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Russian Federation

Delegates: Claire Cottam, Emma Edwards, Lily Rippy, Mary Reynolds

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

**A Resolution to Improve Effectiveness of Rehabilitation Centers and
 Combat Substance Abuse**

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that high volumes of alcohol consumption have serious negative effects on
 4 Russia's social fabric, public health, and economic structure,

5

6 Regretting that 70,000 Russians die each year from substance abuse while millions of
 7 others suffer from dependency, including adolescents as young as fifteen engaging in
 8 consistent consumption of alcohol and taking drugs,

9

10 Acknowledging Russia's support of the World Health Organization's global strategy to
 11 reduce harmful use of alcohol, hence the implementation of many policies including a
 12 drink-driving ban in 2008, increasing the minimum price of alcohol and taxes on each
 13 unit in 2011, and providing users the option of rehabilitation rather than incarceration,
 14 unless under extreme circumstances, for drug related crimes in 2014,

15

16 Emphasizing that 16.29% of males and 2.58% of females in Russia's population of over
 17 144 million people have an alcohol use disorder, making alcohol the dominating
 18 substance of concern in the nation,

19

20 Aware that the current system appears to be completely unprepared to intervene in this
 21 crisis,

22

23 Concerned that many areas within the nation lack adequate technology, resources, and
 24 guidelines in regards to treatment facilities being utilized, unorthodox and unethical
 25 forms of treatment are being used by physicians with deficient qualifications,

26

27 The Delegation of The Russian Federation does hereby:

28

29 Request that the United Nations provide 187 million USD to fund the hiring of 7,000
 30 new rehabilitation physicians with higher education, training, and certifications,

31

32 Note that this will improve the effectiveness of Russian rehabilitation and help to
 33 provide safe and structured treatment to those who need it, while addressing necessary
 34 mental health concerns as well as detoxification and recovery for both adolescents and
 35 adults,

36

37 Affirm that all funds provided to the Russian Federation will be paid back in 20 years.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Iceland

Delegates: Alina Khan, Ruby Baker, Lauren Rich, Paige Buckley

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

**A RESOLUTION TO IMPLEMENT TOLL ROADS ALONG ICELAND'S MOST
 FREQUENTLY TRAVELED ROUTES**

- 1 Highlighting the fact that Iceland relies heavily on ecotourism, with over 33.8% of its
- 2 total export revenue being generated from tourists,
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that such an influx of tourism is affecting the preservation of Iceland's
- 5 national parks, with many locals worrying about the depreciation of their natural
- 6 environment at the hands of unsustainable mass tourism,
- 7
- 8 Acknowledging that Iceland's efforts towards the conservation of their wildlife have
- 9 been limited as little has been done to alleviate the issue of detrimental tourism on the
- 10 country's government-protected areas,
- 11
- 12 Noting that Iceland does not have any toll roads along routes commonly used by
- 13 tourists visiting Iceland, as the only toll road utilized in Iceland is in the
- 14 Vaðlaheiðargöng tunnel in the north of the country,
- 15
- 16 Recognizing that the implementation of more fines on tourists could be used to fund
- 17 wildlife conservation as well as support Iceland's infrastructure and accessibility to
- 18 resources,
- 19
- 20 Affirming Iceland's commitment to the establishment and maintenance of these toll
- 21 roads,
- 22
- 23 The General Assembly hereby:
- 24
- 25 Request \$1.00 million USD for the building and usage of toll roads on Iceland's
- 26 popularly used routes such as those along the Reykjanes Peninsula, the Golden Circle,
- 27 and the Westfjords;
- 28
- 29 Commends the work of the United Nations in aiding the infrastructure and economy of
- 30 developing countries.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Maldives

Delegates: Londyn Terry, Gabriella Calub, Cadence Gentile, Keyshawn White

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Rossvie High School

A Resolution To Ensure Women's Rights In The Maldives

- 1 Acknowledging that over 50% of women in the Maldives fall victim to domestic abuse,
- 2 mental and physical stress, as well as low quality of life.
- 3
- 4 Recognizing that traditionalist views are still in place in the Maldives, women work for
- 5 up to eight hours a day almost unpaid. In addition to being expected to take care of the
- 6 children and the home without question. While most men work about three hours a day
- 7 fully paid with no expectation to help around the home.
- 8
- 9 Alarmed by the fact that majority of workers are men the 73,717 female worker are
- 10 drastically underpaid leaving a large wage difference between the two genders.
- 11
- 12 Men are paid about 16.9% more than women. Within the underpaid jobs the ones
- 13 given to women are mostly informal.
- 14
- 15 About 96% of Maldivian women have reported harassment by men on the streets at
- 16 some point in their lives. With about 60% of women have disclosed harassment before
- 17 turning the age of 16; 40% have also relayed being sexually harassed before the age of
- 18 10.
- 19
- 20 Men of all ages in the Maldives seem to believe that any type of catcalling is acceptable;
- 21 with no repercussions taken to these offenders, female harassment and assault will rise
- 22 and soon become normalized.
- 23
- 24 According to data from late 2016 about 6.5% of women work in parliament. Most
- 25 women working in the government consisted, 3 out of 14 in government ministers, 5
- 26 out of 85 lawmakers, and 6 out of 100 judges.
- 27
- 28 Throughout the course of Covid approximately 68% of women have faced domestic
- 29 violence, as well as mental and physical stress. Once Covid hit, women were the initial
- 30 and most substantial group to lose their jobs, in addition to losing their health care and
- 31 medical insurance.
- 32
- 33 Due to the changes during this time women were left more vulnerable. Thus creating a
- 34 toxic mental environment with an increase in anxiety and depression in Maldivian
- 35 women.
- 36
- 37 Globally, about 1 in 10 adults and about 1 in 5 children have mental illnesses majorly
- 38 influenced by gender. Leading to depression being almost twice as popular in women as

39 it is in men; however women have higher ranks of PTSD most commonly associated
40 with survivors of assault and harassment.

41

42 Having examined the approximate consignment of funding that will be needed we call
43 upon the UN Women, to assist women on income security, and decent work and
44 economic autonomy for the women.

45

46 For extra support, we call upon the assistance of Women's Environment and
47 Development Organization, in order to help women's voices to be heard, as well as
48 advance women's leadership across the globe.

49

50 Further requests of assistance are asked of the UN bodies such as the Division for the
51 Advancement of Women, Office of the Special Adviser on Gender Issues and
52 Advancement of Women, and finally the International Research and Training Institute
53 for the Advancement of Women; in order to alleviate the prevalent issue of Women's
54 and Girl's rights in the Maldives. To promote better welfare and treatment towards the
55 women of the Maldives and many other women globally.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Netherlands

Delegates: Haaris Khan, Ryan Khairollahi, Liam Loeffel, Graham Naddell

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to the Problem of Flooding and Submerging of the Netherlands

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Alarmed by the submerging of the Netherlands under water caused as a result of
 4 flooding within the country and rising sea levels causing problems like cracking
 5 foundations, sinkholes, and destabilized roads,

6

7 Acknowledging numerous residential problems that have been reported of homes
 8 sinking 1-1.5 centimeters in the past years,

9

10 Worried that the past solution by the Dutch of the Delta Works in 1986, composed of
 11 systems of walls and dikes to stop flooding, will no longer be sufficient,

12

13 Deeply concerned with the tragedies that would occur since 1/4 of the country,
 14 including the capital, Amsterdam, is under sea level,

15

16 Understanding that if emissions continue to increase at this rate, the IPCC predicts that
 17 roughly 84 centimeters of the sea will rise by 2100, and as much as 5.4 meters by
 18 2300,

19

20 The Delegation of the Netherlands does hereby:

21

22 Hope that the United Nations can loan us a sum of 50,000,000 EUR to provide for the
 23 maintenance cost of the Delta Works, the current flood protection system used by the
 24 Netherlands, for the next 5 years as we await solutions,

25

26 Urge the United Nations to recognize that this problem is not just in the Netherlands,
 27 but if left unchecked, can affect sinking nations in the rest of the world as well,

28

29 Encourage that other countries adhere to their agreement within the Paris Climate
 30 Agreement in order to decrease emissions resulting in a decrease of the rise of sea
 31 level,

32

33 Request that the United Nations utilizes Global Environment Outlook and provide all
 34 necessary resources in order to determine solutions to the ever so present
 35 environmental problems faced, and implement those solutions at a swift pace as to
 36 allow for minimal future environmental catastrophes to occur regarding this issue.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: San Marino

Delegates: Miles Hoyos, Matteo Ward, Micah Lemaota, Henry Hill

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Father Ryan High School

A Resolution to Clean the Plastic Pollution in the Mediterranean

1 My fellow delegates;

2

3 We come representing the country of San Marino on the issue of pollution in the
 4 Mediterranean.

5

6 Recalling that the amount of trash in the area has been steadily increasing for years,
 7 and the fact that per cubic meter, it is the most polluted significant body of water in the
 8 world.

9

10 Concerned that this is affecting the lives of people inhabiting both San Marino and Italy,
 11 and the tourism portion of their economies.

12

13 It is estimated that more than 228,000 people died prematurely in Italy and
 14 surrounding areas, in 2016, due to exposure to ambient air pollution which causes
 15 cardiovascular and respiratory diseases, and cancers.

16

17 These needless deaths come from the inhalation of fine, plastic particles, that originate
 18 from the mountains of trash that inhabit the coast and nearby ocean.

19

20 Understanding that San Marino relies heavily on tourism to fuel its economy this is
 21 extremely worrying to see.

22

23 Combining this with the fact that the tourism industry has already been affected by
 24 travel restrictions from COVID-19, this becomes only more worrisome.

25

26 Looking back on previous efforts, we can see the impact made. The trash in the oceans
 27 has been steadily increasing despite those efforts, and people are still being affected.

28

29 Deeply concerned by these facts, and fearful that no significant effort has been made to
 30 rectify them, we would like to propose a resolution.

31

32 The resolution includes:

33

34 The implementation of an Ocean Cleaning operation named System 001.

35

36 The operation consists of a floating 60 mile long tube that operates just off the coast of
 37 Emilia-Romagna, Italy. This tube contains a net that catches debris from heavily

38 polluted water and allows for it to be collected and deposited safely away from beaches
39 and heavily populated areas.

40

41 The system has been used in part to help clean up the Great Pacific Garbage Patch and
42 collected a record one hundred and three tons of plastics and other trash in just 48
43 days.

44

45 We, the Delegation of San Marino ask for ten million dollars, USD, the equivalent
46 8,624,150 Euros, to create a version of System 001 in the Mediterranean Ocean to
47 ensure the health and safety of residents of San Marino and surrounding areas.

48

49 Six million of these allotted funds would be used simply for the creation of the
50 contraption, while the remaining four would be used for upkeep and maintenance, as
51 well as manpower to unload the trash and operate the machine.

52

53 We, the delegation of San Marino, attempt to tackle this issue, not only for our own
54 benefit, but that of every country that relies on the Mediterranean for any and all
55 reasons.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Chad

Delegates: Adwit Satyawadi, Pranav Vijayanand, Siddharth Singh, Jo Jamullamudi

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Reform the Education System in Chad

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with the grave concern, education in Chad is not prioritized and provided due to
4 a lack of funding;

5

6 Bearing in mind that there is a 67 to 1 teacher to student ratio in Chad;

7

8 Shocked that 36% of children ages 12 to 18 are not enrolled in secondary school;

9

10 Knowing that many of the secondary schools programs are educationally inadequate to
11 sustain many students;

12

13 Alarmed by the fact that primary schooling (with children aged 6-12) is the average
14 amount of education a child receives, leaving the future of Chad's government and
15 economy in risk;

16

17 Emphasizing the fact that the compulsory age for education is ages 6-12;

18

19 Observing how only 41 percent of children graduate primary school;

20

21 Acknowledging the successful work of the Global Partnership for Education(GPE) in
22 2012 to make sizeable progress to revamp the teacher shortage, provide free meals,
23 and supply educational resources;

24

25 Advancing upon these efforts made by the GPE;

26

27 The delegation of Chad hereby:

28

29 Calls upon the United Nations Department for Sustainable Development to provide a
30 grant of 50 million US dollars directed towards funding education in Chad.

31

32 Affirms that Chad will be required to fund 3328 secondary schools in rural and poorer
33 areas, hire 15000 primary school teachers and 10000 secondary school teachers, and
34 provide education and resources for teachers with lower level education;

35

36 Authorizes a law that mandates children to be given compulsory free education from
37 the ages of 6-18;

38

39 Declares that with these actions, more children will have access to these schools, the
40 illiteracy rate will lower, and the economy will improve;
41
42 Further proclaims to construct these secondary schools by 2026;
43
44 Confirms that the secondary schools will help more children become educated and give
45 more people opportunities;
46
47 Trusts that the United Nations will recognize the urgency of this problem and provide
48 the help required;
49
50 Proclaims that this shall go into effect immediately after ratification and efforts to
51 uphold this shall be made throughout the years to come;



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tunisia

Delegates: Krisha Patel, Megan Jenkins, Kaleigh Barrett, Dawnbe Yu

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Prevent Soil Erosion in Tunisia

1 To The General Assembly:

2

3 Keeping in mind Desertification is defined as land degradation in arid, semi-arid and dry
 4 semi-humid areas, caused primarily by human activities and climatic variations,

5

6 Aware of the fact Tunisia's desertification rates have gone up by 2.82 percent in the last year,

7

8 Concerned at the increase of desertification is due to improper farming practices and
 9 the overuse of water resources,

10

11 Taking into account nearly 53% of lands in Tunisia are vulnerable to a very high degree
 12 of desertification against 40% with medium vulnerability and 7% with low vulnerability,
 13 according to the Ministry of Local Affairs and Environment,

14

15 Realizing the yearly increase of desertification caused 26 percent of the population to
 16 be displaced in the last year,

17

18 Alarmed at how short term symptoms resulting from exposure to desertification include
 19 fever, headache, cough, sore throat, difficulty breathing, and vomiting. It also
 20 exacerbates the spread of deadly pathogens such as Nipah and Lassa viruses and the
 21 parasites that cause malaria and Lyme disease,

22

23 Acknowledging the fact that the UN has called on countries to meet commitments to
 24 restore 2.5 billion acres of land by 2030,

25

26 We the Delegation of Tunisia hereby:

27

28 Request 3.2 million USD from the UN Environmental Programme to cover the cost and
 29 labor of 100 miles of artificial sand dunes

30

31 Acknowledging the budget would come from the UN Environmental Programme, whose
 32 budget is \$954 million USD and the UN's total budget is \$5.4 Billion,

33

34 Keeping in mind this would only cost 0.0006% of the UN's total two year budget, and
 35 0.003% of the UN Environment Programme's budget,

36

37 Encourages this bill go into effect on January 1, 2022

38

39 Bearing in mind desertification is a problem taking place across all of Africa, and
 40 affecting millions of people everyday.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Viet Nam

Delegates: Harry Winston, Coleman Clemmons, Owen Gemignani, Jake Dannemiller

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Achieve Sustainable Development in Viet Nam

1 Alarmed by the increasing impacts that industrialization and a growing urban population is
 2 having on the environment,

3
 4 Aware of previous ineffective implementations of environmental management policies by
 5 the Vietnamese government,

6
 7 Emphasizing the importance of sustainable development in industrializing countries,

8
 9 Observing the rapid depletion of natural resources which generate pollution issues,

10
 11 Viewing with appreciation that the UN has already taken steps to improve air quality in
 12 cities and create sustainable development goals for big cities around the world in the First
 13 Session of the UN environmental assembly,

14
 15 The General Assembly Hereby:

16
 17 Encourages member states to start implementing hydroelectric, solar, and other forms of
 18 renewable power in large cities to prevent pollution and promote sustainable development;

19
 20 Calls upon the UN Commission of Sustainable Development to help fund Viet Nam and other
 21 member states to apply hydroelectric, geothermal, and solar power in cities;

22
 23 Designates funding toward hydroelectric power to be implemented in deltas primarily
 24 located in southern areas of Viet Nam, and solar power in the mountainous northern
 25 regions;

26
 27 Supports the expansion of the electric grid system throughout Viet Nam in correspondence
 28 with the increase in renewable energy;

29
 30 Draws attention to the rapid increase in the urban population, while currently at 37.3%, is
 31 expected to grow to over 50% of the total population by 2050;

32
 33 Emphasizing the importance of Vietnamese exports, which grow at an average rate of
 34 5.04% per year compared to the world average of -1.13%;

35
 36 Recommending the start of construction of hydroelectric dams, solar panels, geothermal
 37 plants, and electrical grids in Viet Nam by January 2025.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ireland
Delegates: Kyle Smith
Topic: Special Political and Decolonization
School: Beech High School

A Resolution for the Establishment of Reunification Committee

- 1 Understanding the prominent history between Ireland and England that has taken place
- 2 for decades which has resulted in unnecessary bloodshed in the form of a near tens of
- 3 thousands of injuries and deaths,
- 4
- 5 Referring to conflicts such as "The Troubles" which have sparked constant debate and
- 6 uproar over the control over such territories as Northern Ireland,
- 7
- 8 Cognizant of one such event as "The Omagh Bombing" in 1998 which single handedly
- 9 resulted in 29 being being killed and a near 300 people being injured from such
- 10 incidents,
- 11
- 12 Reminding the General Assembly that attacks on the Northern Ireland border have
- 13 increased in recent years resulting in a great number of new casualties,
- 14
- 15 Bearing in mind many Irish attempts to quell the violence and frequent negotiations but
- 16 with little to no progress,
- 17
- 18 The Delegation of Ireland hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests the establishment of a committee to discuss the possible reunification and or
- 21 independence of Northern Ireland and Ireland;
- 22
- 23 Clarifying that said members of this committee will be members of the delegation of
- 24 Ireland, and United Kingdom subparts;
- 25
- 26 Emphasizes that this resolution would come at no cost to the United Nations
- 27 whatsoever and does not infringe upon any nations sovereignty.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Georgia

Delegates: Christian Sanders, Jacob Dreier, Albert Tudor, Grant Bennett

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Address Air Pollution in Georgia

1 Acknowledges that the capital of Georgia, Tbilisi, is one of the most polluted cities in
 2 the world with it being 2.9 times higher than the average.

3
 4 Understanding air pollution in Georgia is the direct cause of an average of 3,741 deaths
 5 per year.

6
 7 Deeply concerned by the effects of air pollution in Tbilisi on pregnant women, which has
 8 resulted in a below average infant body weight of 5.5lbs. Additionally, the current infant
 9 mortality rate for Georgia in 2021 is 10 deaths per 1000 live births.

10
 11 Emphasizes that the main causes of these extreme levels of pollutants are industries
 12 dependent on fossil fuels and a lack of public transportation,

13
 14 Understanding the current unemployment rate of 12.05% and its effects on the
 15 livelihoods and Georgians' access to necessities.

16
 17 We the Delegation of Georgia do hereby,

18
 19 Call upon the United Nations for 44 million USD in funding for a public bus system in
 20 Tbilisi, Batumi, Rustavi, Poti, and Kutaisi. This public transportation will allow for access
 21 to resources, education, and employment while lowering greenhouse gas emissions.

22
 23 Requests 10 million USD for the construction of 20 solar energy farms and the
 24 employment of full-time workers.

25
 26 Considers that the construction and management of public transportation systems will
 27 boost the economy, as the revenue generated will go back into public works programs.

28
 29 Understand that these funds will be allocated through the government of Georgia
 30 protecting against corruption in the private sector and the duration of this project will
 31 be approximately 10 to 15 years.

32
 33 Proclaim this resolution will go into effect on January 1st, 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Italy

Delegates: Shrihitha Nookala, Ananya Tanjore, Sydney Doak

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Decrease Marine Oil Pollution

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned that more than 100,000 chemicals are used commercially and may
- 4 enter and interfere with organic marine life,
- 5
- 6 Considering that the general categories of chemicals impacting marine life are oil, toxic
- 7 metals, and persistent organic pollutants,
- 8
- 9 Concerned that approximately 1.3 million tons of oil are released into the ocean each year,
- 10
- 11 Emphasizing the global impacts and consequences of oil spills on member nations,
- 12
- 13 Bearing in mind that large volumes of oil carried on ships must be considered in spill
- 14 response planning,
- 15
- 16 Taking into consideration that Grounding accounts for 32% of all oil tanker spills worldwide,
- 17
- 18 Stating that Collision accounts for 30% of all oil tanker spills worldwide,
- 19
- 20 Acknowledging that an ocean going tank barge (550 - 750 ft.) may hold up to 14
- 21 million gallons of oil,
- 22
- 23 Noting that the average oil spill may cost between \$6 and and \$630 USD per gallon in
- 24 cleanup and damages,
- 25
- 26 The delegation of Italy hereby:
- 27
- 28 Calls upon the United Nations to fund for oil absorbent pads in order to respond to oil spills,
- 29
- 30 Requests \$200,000 USD to acquire oil absorbent pads to act quicker and clean up spills,
- 31
- 32 Further requests focus of oil absorbent pads to the Mediterranean,
- 33
- 34 Urges member states to follow Italy and implement techniques to prevent spills by
- 35 decreasing the total DWT (Deadweight Tonnage) of cargo ships transporting oil based
- 36 on total size of tankers and destination
- 37
- 38 Stresses the need to clean up oil tanker spills in order to protect marine life and the
- 39 environment,



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Turkmenistan

Delegates: Miles Brown, Sarah Miller, Virginia Corbo

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Food and Employment Insecurity

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that Turkmenistan's domestic food production only meets around forty
 4 percent of national demand,

5

6 Acknowledging the fact economically unstable Turkmenistani people are not ensured
 7 the undeniable right to food,

8

9 Deeply concerned with shortages of subsidized food, rises of market prices, and
 10 disorganized assembly,

11

12 Observing the number suffering undernourishment is as grand as three hundred
 13 thousand (5.4 percent of the population),

14

15 Further deploring the fact that sixty percent of the Turkmenistan population is
 16 unemployed and living with food insecurity,

17

18 Seeing as the UN strives to end all forms of malnutrition, double the agricultural
 19 productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, and ensure sustainable food
 20 production under its 17 SGD clauses,

21

22 Conscious that the Declaration of Human Rights states everyone has the right to a
 23 standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family,
 24 including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and
 25 the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old
 26 age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control,

27

28 The Delegation of Turkmenistan does hereby:

29

30 Call for the creation of an agricultural commerce center which serves as a place of selling and
 31 obtaining goods and services in order to rebuild Turkmenistan's foundation of cultivation,

32

33 Request the installation of five additional agricultural farms manufactured in prominent
 34 cities to amend the subsistence farming difficulties,

35

36 Further call upon the UN to fund 210 million USD dollars for the improvement and
 37 wellbeing of the Turkmenistani people through the construction of facilities and
 38 purchasing of materials needed for stable lifestyles.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Norway

Delegates: Lily Whetsel, Parker O'Keefe, Priya Merkelz

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: St. Cecilia Academy

Resolution to Aid in the Prevention of Opioid Abuse in Norway

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned for the well-being of Norway's people,

4

5 Confident The Ministry of Health and Care Department of Public Health stating that the
 6 Department of Public Health is responsible for health promotion and preventive
 7 medicine, nutrition and food safety and alcohol, and drug addiction issues, has taken
 8 steps toward establishing a solution,

9

10 Acknowledging that the average number of heroin and other opioid seizures per year
 11 within the European Union including Norway and Turkey exceeds five thousand per
 12 country,

13

14 Noting with grave concern that in 2018, there were an estimated 8,317 overdose
 15 deaths in the European Union including Norway and Turkey,

16

17 Desiring to ensure the health and safety for all people occupying countries affected by
 18 the issues, specifically countries bordering Norway such as Sweden, Finland, and
 19 Russia, that follow drug possession and subsequent overdoses,

20

21 Stressing the importance of preventing the distribution of unregistered opioids within
 22 the involved countries in order to prevent future deaths,

23

24 The Delegation of Norway does Hereby:

25

26 Urges the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to aid Norway in creating a more
 27 active approach to ensure the protection and safety of all persons occupying their
 28 respective countries regarding the dangers of the opioid surge

29

30 Declares that this approach should include increased regulation of opioid prescriptions
 31 in affected countries in order to prevent future addiction and that security measures are
 32 taken to ensure that said opioids are not trafficked and abused

33

34 Proclaims that this program will be developed at no cost to the United Nations but to
 35 the respective countries

36

37 Endorse the continued discussion of the necessity for increased penalties for persons
 38 caught in possession of unregistered opioids



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Ghana

Delegates: Ian Mahoney, Sankhar Saravanan, Dylan O'Connell, Saksham Singh

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Page High School

**A Resolution To Spreading and Promoting Sustainable Agriculture,
 Sustainable Mining, and Conservation**

1 To the General Assembly,

2

3 Troubled by the impact of coastal erosion and flooding on West Africa's people and
 4 economy.

5

6 Cognizant of our region's economy's reliance on a dwindling supply of natural
 7 resources.

8

9 Deeply concerned that the erosion and destruction of West Africa's environment
 10 destroys our means of economic growth and social development,

11

12 Worried that without the economic stimulation these economic sectors provide West
 13 Africa, our development into modern countries will be inhibited.

14

15 Acknowledging that nearly 19 million hectares of forest were lost in a 15 year period in
 16 Ghana.

17

18 Further Acknowledging that in the last 100 years approximately 90 percent of forest
 19 coverage has been lost in West Africa

20

21 Recognizing that the UN notes the importance of reversing biodiversity loss in
 22 Sustainable Development Goal 15,

23

24 Stressing the importance of these industries on our development.

25

26 We the delegation of Ghana do hereby:

27

28 Vow to increase sustainable practices in our natural resource reliant industries.

29

30 Ask that the UN assist with the development of protocols and technology that limit
 31 damage and conserve resources as well as assist with the creation of sustainable
 32 farming programs.

33

34 Request that the UN provide 250 million USD in funds to help employ conservation and
 35 sustainable farming practices, and to spread awareness of these strategies to
 36 neighboring countries.

37

38 Declare that there is a plan to incentivize a shift to more conservative strategies and
39 sustainable farming and mining techniques such as micro-farming, solar energy
40 expansion, organic farming, agroforestry, reusing mine waste, and rehabilitation of
41 mining sites.
42
43 Emphasize that with the UN's assistance, Ghana shall continue to trade and develop
44 into a modern nation that can in turn provide assistance to the neighboring nations and
45 improve the quality of life of our West African neighbors.
46
47 Hopeful that this initiative will encourage countries in a similar situation to also help
48 their country to become more sustainable.
49
50 Confident that this resolution will allow West African nations to continue building their
51 economies, and be able to better provide to the UN budget and peacekeeping missions.
52
53 Call upon the United Nations to assist us in implementing, enforcing, spreading, and
54 promoting these regulations and strategies to neighboring countries.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Azerbaijan

Delegates: Zaynab Syed, Shreya Shyam, Nihar Sanku

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Expand Public Transport in Sumgait In Order to Reduce
 Pollution**

- 1 The General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Concerned with Sumagait's recent placement on the top ten most polluted cities list,
- 4
- 5 Realizing that carbon emissions are to blame for Sumgait's pollution,
- 6
- 7 Observing that eliminating a car and switching to public transit can reduce an
- 8 individual's carbon footprint by 30%,
- 9
- 10 Taking note that public transport uses 300,000 fewer fill-ups per day than personal
- 11 vehicles,
- 12
- 13 Recognizing that approximately 275,000 people have been affected by Sumgait's
- 14 pollution,
- 15
- 16 Confident that public transit can reduce Sumgait's pollution
- 17
- 18 Stressing the United Nations' 1992 Kyoto Protocol, which aims to reduce global
- 19 emissions,
- 20
- 21 Taking into account that 80 to 85% of Azerbaijani's make low wages,
- 22
- 23 Taking into consideration Sumagait's existing tramway that can be built upon
- 24
- 25 Calls for \$15,000,000 in funding to the government of Azerbaijan for the use of:
- 26 buying busses
- 27 expanding the current tramway
- 28 buying more trams

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 9
Aryn Chadha &
Ella Gardner



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Greece

Delegates: Lindy Skube, Hannah Ashburn, Meryl Godwin, Ellen Sanders

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Promote Economic Growth through Tourism

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Noting with concern the depressed economic state of Greece,

4

5 Alarmed by the economic ramifications of the depleting tourism sector,

6

7 Acknowledging that tourism counts for 10% of overall employment in Greece,

8

9 Observing that over one-third of the Greek population is below the poverty line

10

11 Noting that 17.2% of Greeks are classified as unemployed,

12

13 Realizing that Greece has a largely service-oriented economy,

14

15 Noting that Greece has 18 UNESCO World Heritage Sites,

16

17 The delegation of Greece Hereby:

18

19 Seeks 65,000,000 USD to boost and support the development of tourism within Greece.

20

21 This support will ensure greater economic growth within the tourism sector of the
 22 economy. These funds will work towards restoring historic sites, creating jobs, and
 23 building basic infrastructure.

23

24 The restoration of Greece's ancient and historical sites, will encourage tourists to travel
 25 and visit; these restorations will include making these site more accessible to tourists
 26 and make the distinct and unique qualities of these sites more visible,

27

28 These restorations will also create more employment opportunities for Greek people,
 29 first through the initial restoration, but also the continued management and care for
 30 these historic sites; additionally experts and historians of these sites will be hired to
 31 educate visitors about the history of the location they are visiting,

32

33 The funds will also be spent on building basic infrastructure, in the form of buildings,
 34 around these Greek sites, this infrastructure will serve a purpose of proving more space
 35 for further information about these sites and a space for experts to share information,

36

37 Explaining that 20,000,000 USD will be used to build basic infrastructure, 15,000,000
 38 USD will be used for hiring tourist workers, and 30,000,000 USD, per annum, until the

39 economic state of Greece has stabilized, and will be used for hiring maintenance
40 workers,
41
42 Some of these sites will include the Minoan Palace of Knossos, the Dion Sanctuary, and
43 The Sacred Island of Delos,
44
45 Stresses the importance that the UN contributes to the strengthening of Greece's
46 economy and the world's involvement and education in the history of Ancient Greece.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahamas

Delegates: Campbell McClendon, Maxwell Aulino, Winston Brown

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Brentwood High School

**A Resolution to Provide for the Integration of Migrants into the
Commonwealth of The Bahamas**

- 1 Noting with concern nearly 63,000 migrants reside in the Commonwealth of The
2 Bahamas as of 2019,
3
4 Emphasizing that greater than 15 percent of the Commonwealth of The Bahamas'
5 population is composed of international migrants as of 2015,
6
7 Recognizing that the Commonwealth of The Bahamas has unconditionally deported
8 migrants and refugees from Haiti and Cuba in the past,
9
10 Recognizing the high costs and intensive work required to accept and integrate
11 migrants,
12
13 Recognizing the disproportionate impact tourism has on the economy of the
14 Commonwealth of The Bahamas and the heavy toll levied against such by SARS-CoV-2,
15 the virus that causes COVID-19,
16
17 The General Assembly does hereby:
18
19 Request that the UN provide the Commonwealth of The Bahamas with \$16,000 USD per
20 new migrant in order to fund integration programs for migrants, with a cap of
21 \$240,000,000 overall,
22
23 Request that the UN provide the Commonwealth of The Bahamas with an additional
24 initial investment of \$20,000,000 USD to form and fund programs to create the
25 infrastructure required to support and integrate migrants.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Pakistan

Delegates: Eve Finley, Isabel Mzumara, Emma Marro

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: St. Cecilia Academy

A resolution to create a healthier job environment as a result of COVID-19

1 Acknowledging with concern the significant economic negative decline that includes
 2 millions of job losses and financial struggle since COVID-19.

3
 4 Emphasizing that the UN has already worked on solving these issues in their Global Call
 5 to Action.

6
 7 Bearing in mind that the UN is fully aware of this global struggle and how significant
 8 this situation is.

9
 10 Deeply concerned because the UN has stated that especially elders, racial minorities,
 11 and disabled people have been hit the hardest in this economic catastrophe.

12
 13 Deeply concerned that poverty in Pakistan has increase from 4.4% to 5.4% and that
 14 40% of Pakistani households are food insecure.

15
 16 Additionally recognizing that the GDP growth during the pandemic is less than 1.5%

17
 18 The delegation of Pakistan does hereby recommends:

19
 20 To make healthcare more accessible.

21
 22 Reduce the amount of tests a patient needs, unless necessary.

23
 24 To make health insurance more available.

25
 26 Give protection to those who lost their jobs due to the pandemic by providing
 27 unemployment benefit programs.

28
 29 Make protective equipment more accessible to those with a higher risk of the virus, for
 30 example, healthcare workers and front-line workers

31
 32 To make healthcare more accessible we can decrease the cost of admin in medical
 33 facilities, reduce the amount of tests a patient needs (unless necessary), and make
 34 health insurance more available.

35



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: United Kingdom

Delegates: Sam Faison, Leo Bai, Ivy Allen, Om Polavarapu

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

United Kingdom Resolution

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Noting with concern: Refugees can cause severe problems for governments and within
- 4 countries;
- 5
- 6 Stressing: 2% of the United Kingdom's population consists of refugees, and the
- 7 relocation process can take anywhere from 6 months to several years;
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging: Refugees contribute to the poverty rate and are often mistreated;
- 10
- 11 Observing: The impact of refugees on communities within the United Kingdom are often
- 12 negative;
- 13
- 14 We the delegates of the United Kingdom:
- 15
- 16 Request: 211 million USD to provide for people seeking asylum in the United Kingdom
- 17
- 18 Believe: we can prevent the pressing refugee issue and help refugees contribute back
- 19 to the United Kingdom's economy
- 20
- 21 Ask: other countries to look at our example for help with an issue involving refugees
- 22
- 23 Emphasize: more than 2% of The United Kingdom's population consists of misplaced
- 24 persons
- 25
- 26 Call upon: the world to help end the pain and suffering of millions of displaced persons
- 27 and refugees
- 28
- 29 Seek: a plan for the United Kingdom that others can use to help end the prominent
- 30 issue of refugees and displaced persons



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Guinea

Delegates: Lauren Coin, Annabel Robbins, Emma Wilson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Strengthen Guinea's Primary Level Education

1 The General Assembly,

2

3 Taking into consideration the current imbalance of the primary school student to
 4 teacher ratio in Guinea of 49:1, which has been increasing over the past few decades,

5

6 Alarmed by the abuse that this ratio has caused for Guinea's primary-level school
 7 teachers, as well as the lack of an adequate education for Guinea's students,

8

9 Recognizing the purpose of the UN's resolution 66/137, which is to stress the
 10 importance of human rights training in schools and the right to an education,

11

12 Keeping in mind the educational liberty related efforts that the organizations of the UN
 13 have taken part in previously,

14

15 Reaffirming that the Declaration of Human Rights states that every person shall have a
 16 right to a free and adequate education, at least at the elementary and fundamental
 17 levels,

18

19 Noting with concern that the current UN special envoy for global education stated that a
 20 tragedy will unfold if education is left ignored and unfunded,

21

22 The General Assembly hereby:

23

24 Requests that the UN provides 14,000 new teachers (to be replaced annually) and 108
 25 million dollars each year for a duration of 2 years before a re-evaluation of the
 26 effectiveness of these resources;

27

28 Designates that the money will pay for a fraction of student loan debt for each teacher
 29 and the entirety of their housing and food;

30

31 Emphasizes that this influx of teachers will lower the student to teacher ratio to 24:1,
 32 provide a more comfortable teaching environment, and improve the quality of
 33 education for Guinea students;

34

35 Calls upon those who have recently obtained a degree in Education and whose primary
 36 or secondary language is French;

37

38 Declares that these teachers will obtain first-hand experience in their field of study and
39 will assist the native teachers of Guinea to improve their own methods of education;
40
41 Confirms that these teachers will be assigned to the most overpopulated primary
42 schools first and partitioned to other schools after on a needs based basis;
43
44 Trusts that in gathering and implementing these resources, students will be more
45 willing and able to continue their education to the secondary level and in doing so will
46 increase the country's literacy rate.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kazakhstan

Delegates: Anson Hassler, Griffin White, Judiah Ward

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Nuclear Radiation in Kazakhstan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned about the effects of the amount of radioactive contamination on the people in
 4 Kazakhstan, because of the Soviet Union nuclear testing,

5

6 Acknowledging that the UN already has the IAEA Action Plan on Nuclear Safety for incidents
 7 like what happened at the Semipalatinsk nuclear testing facility in Kazakhstan,

8

9 Bearing in Mind that the UN Charter has nuclear safety codes and rules,

10

11 Recognizing that the Scientific Committee Chair Gillian Hirth has acknowledged the
 12 devastating effects of radiation on peoples in resolution 74/46,

13

14 Emphasizing the resolution of 73/261, a resolution on the effects of atomic radiation,

15

16 Emphasizing that the UN has taken steps to address the radioactive contamination by
 17 creating special programmes and projects for treatment and help of those affected by the
 18 radiation. These efforts were made to ensure economic growth and development in the
 19 Semipalatinsk region,

20

21 We the Delegation of Kazakhstan do hereby:

22

23 Affirms that improving the primary health-care system is of utmost importance to help those
 24 vulnerable groups to the radiation,

25

26 Deplores that strengthening education policies and highlighting efficient use of resources and
 27 infrastructure allows accessibility to services and readiness to survive in crisis environments,

28

29 Draws attention to improving the public government by increasing the strength of the role of
 30 local government to help the governed,

31

32 Further requests in depth examination of the area contaminated so that later on lands can
 33 be incorporated on the former nuclear test site safely,

34

35 Emphasizes the importance of the banning of nuclear tests in areas with civilization nearby,

36

37 Urges the United Nations to see the need to create better rules and regulations on nuclear
 38 testing and the control of radiation.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Serbia

Delegates: Abhinav Reddy, Weston Poff, Colter Schaefer, Blake Ash

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Decrease the Youth Unemployment Rate

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recalling that youth unemployment is described by the United Nations as percent of
 4 people ages 15-24 who are part of the labor force but unemployed;

5

6 Noting that in 2019, the estimated youth unemployment rate in Serbia was at 27.12
 7 percent; This is over a 10% increase compared to the average of European countries;

8

9 Recognizing the reinforced Youth Guarantee already put into place in the EU, which is a
 10 commitment to support every young person under 30 who are NEETs. NEETS are
 11 people who are not employed, in traineeship, apprenticeship, or education;

12

13 Concerned that following the onset of the youth unemployment crisis, employment has
 14 fallen more rapidly than GDP, indicating very high employment elasticity in the previous
 15 period;

16

17 Aware that the Coronavirus Pandemic has negatively impacted the economy and
 18 willingness and ability of youth to work;

19

20 Believing that youth who desire to work should be able to find employment and obtain
 21 education;

22

23 We the Delegation of the Republic of Serbia hereby:

24

25 Call upon the United Nations to create a system similar to the reinforced Youth
 26 Guarantee to aid its member nations in increasing education and employment;

27

28 Urge the United Nations to promote youth employment by providing monetary aid that
 29 goes to improve infrastructure in the Balkan States in an effort to increase job
 30 opportunity and wages;

31

32 Encourage other member nations to provide education opportunities for youth in UN
 33 member nations



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: New Zealand
Delegates: Britton Hare, Chapel Rainer
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Christian Brothers High School

**A RESOLUTION TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF NATIVE AND ABORIGINAL
 PEOPLES**

1 Guided by the passing of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous
 2 Peoples in September 2007, which declared the total equality of indigenous and
 3 aboriginal peoples and their right to maintain their customs and traditions as well as
 4 their right to improve their economic and social conditions,
 5

6 Concerned by the neglect of the principles outlined in the United Nations Universal
 7 Declaration of Human Rights by member states regarding the treatment of native and
 8 aboriginal peoples,
 9

10 Disturbed by the widespread and unnatural inequality between native and aboriginal
 11 peoples and non-native populations as exhibited by the 325% increase in the
 12 unemployment rate of indigenous Australians over non-indigenous Australians and a
 13 55% drop in weekly income relative to non-native Australians,
 14

15 Encouraged by the efforts for political and economic equality recurring in New Zealand
 16 and Australia, including direct representation for aboriginal peoples in legislative,
 17 judicial, and executive offices,
 18

19 Alarmed by the common nature of violence affecting native and aboriginal women in
 20 highly developed nations such as Canada and the United States, directly violating
 21 Article 22 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People,
 22

23 Noting with concern the 9-year gap in life expectancy between aboriginal peoples and
 24 European peoples in the nation of New Zealand, despite extensive efforts to extend
 25 equal access to healthcare and public services to all inhabitants of the country,
 26

27 Recognizing the impact of discrimination within the sector of healthcare in developed
 28 nations upon native peoples, especially within the United States, where almost ¼ of
 29 native people report facing discrimination in clinical encounters and a further 15%
 30 report avoiding seeking medical assistance due to anticipated discrimination,
 31

32 Emphasizing the acknowledgment by the United Nations Department of Economic and
 33 Social Affairs that indigenous children face numerous obstacles to education, including
 34 the usage of corporal punishment, bullying, and general ethnic and cultural
 35 discrimination leading to poorer performances in school, higher dropout rates, and
 36 higher rates of school-based sexual violence,
 37

38 Troubled by the inability of indigenous peoples across the globe to freely practice their
39 traditional religions due to the illegality of substances used in sacred rituals such as
40 peyote, directly in violation of Article 12 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights
41 of Indigenous Peoples,
42
43 Regretting the erosion of native land rights occurring in many parts of the world,
44 including the destruction of sacred sites to support the building of industrial
45 infrastructure and the intrusion of corporations into land granted historically to
46 aboriginal peoples through treaties for the purposes of extraction and domestication,
47
48 Mindful of further abuses perpetrated by the governments of many member states of
49 the United Nations affecting aboriginal peoples in addition to the misconduct previously
50 listed,
51
52 The General Assembly hereby:
53
54 Trusts the United Nations to reaffirm the 46 articles listed in the United Nations
55 Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,
56
57 Urges the United Nations to emphasize the importance of the protection of indigenous
58 rights,
59
60 Maintains that member states in violation of the United Nations Declaration on Rights of
61 Indigenous Peoples should adjust their behavior to be in accordance with the
62 declaration or face denunciation and possible sanctions from the adhering member
63 states, in proportion to the magnitude of the injustice(s),
64
65 Requests that member states with significant aboriginal populations establish specific
66 departments of their governments for the protection and preservation of native rights,
67 in addition to securing direct representation for native peoples in legislative, executive,
68 and judicial positions,
69
70 Supports the efforts of Non-Governmental Organizations to hold governments
71 accountable for their actions regarding aboriginal peoples,
72
73 Invites the establishment of new Non-Governmental Organizations headed by native
74 peoples oriented on addressing the injustices and marginalization faced by their
75 communities,
76
77 Encourages a new vote on the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous
78 Peoples to reaffirm the international commitment to protect native ways of life and
79 equality, in which an affirmative vote would signify the adoption of a renewed emphasis
80 on the protection of the rights of aboriginal peoples.



**TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



Sponsor: Poland

Delegates: Evan Hostetler, Aarushi Deshwal, Lorena Abbate, Victorien Gobert

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution To Air Pollution In Poland

1 Fully Alarmed by the detrimental effects of air pollution which include, but are not
2 limited to, long-term and short-term health effects that affect human-beings, the
3 contamination of soil and water, and the increase of global warming through the rising
4 temperatures air pollution causes, and the 45,000 premature deaths that occur in
5 Poland due to air pollutants,

6
7 Considering that most of the air pollutants released into the environment from Poland
8 come the dominance of coal used to heat Polish citizens homes and power Polish
9 factories, but also come from the extensive amount of cars that release carbon dioxide
10 into the environment in Poland,

11
12 Alarmed by the fact stated in a World Bank Group report that one in nine of the
13 premature deaths linked to air pollution in the EU was found in Poland,

14
15 Deeply concerned with the report by the World Health Organization stating that Poland
16 has 36 of the EU's most polluted cities such as Wroclaw and Chelm,

17
18 Acknowledging the Clean Air law in which Poland spent 30 billion dollars on clean
19 heating to fight smog, but was unfortunately unsuccessful due to the lack of citizens
20 taking subsidies to replace out-dated technology and poor implementation of the
21 program,

22
23 Noting with satisfaction the United Nations past efforts to control degrading
24 environmental events such as the Paris Agreement and the creation of the United
25 Nations Environment Programme,

26
27 Keeping in mind article 25 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in which
28 "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being
29 of himself and of his family,"

30
31 Having Considered the United Nations 17 Goals of Sustainable Development, Poland's
32 air pollution goes against goal number three, good health and well-being, and goal
33 number 11, sustainable cities and communities,

34
35 Concerned by the increasing pollution around the globe, the UN Secretary General
36 states, "Air pollution is claiming seven million lives every year and damaging children's
37 development.",

38

39

40 We the delegation of Poland hereby:

41

42 Urges the United Nations to provide a way to use renewable energy in order to reduce
43 air pollution;

44

45 Requests the UNEP for 75 million euros in order to implement sustainable forms of
46 green energy throughout Poland, specifically solar panels and windmills, which will
47 provide Poland with a healthy form of energy and reduce the amount of air pollutants
48 that is released in the world because they would replace the outdated, coal-based
49 technology Polish society runs on;

50

51 Further reminds that the 25 million euros of the money requested will be used to build
52 and promote sustainable forms of public transportation, for example, electric-based
53 buses, which will encourage the Polish people to use more sustainable forms of
54 transportation and connect the state of Poland as a whole;

55

56 Deplores the United Nations to promote and implement more sustainable, green energy
57 policies, such as creating programs to educate the public of the detrimental effects of
58 air pollution, to not only help solve Poland's air pollutant problem but move the world
59 closer to a sustainable, developed world. A success in the use of renewable energy can
60 promote other countries to implement similar ideas.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belarus
Delegates: Eli Bullock Papa, Regan Enderle, Eshaa Goel
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Promote Greener More Sustainable Agricultural
Developments Among Member States**

1 To the General Assembly:
2
3 Alarmed that agriculture accounts for at least 20 percent of all greenhouse gas
4 emissions,
5
6 Aware of Belarus’s role in agriculture, contributing 6.83% to its GDP and having 41.6
7 percent of its land being used for it,
8
9 Amazed at the stunning progress that Belarus has made in making agriculture more
10 sustainable with its work in the FAO,
11
12 Reminding that the UN has previously stated “a farming-as-usual approach would take
13 too heavy a toll on natural resources. Thus, we have no choice but to embark on a
14 greener revolution”
15
16 Recognizing that progress on more efficient and sustainable farming will aid in meeting
17 the sustainable development goal 2, to end hunger.
18
19 Emphasizing that progress toward sustainable consumption and production will aid in
20 addressing the UN's sustainable development goal 12,
21
22 We, the Delegation of Belarus, do hereby:
23
24 Propose that world leaders and the UN commit to establishing sustainable farming
25 guidelines,
26
27 Further recommends the establishment of specific goals related to sustainable farming
28 with tracking mechanisms to ensure progress,
29
30 Requesting world leaders to educate their agricultural industry on sustainable farming
31 practices.
32
33 Calls upon the UN to use sustainable agriculture practices in their own programs.
34
35 This resolution will become effective January 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Jordan

Delegates: Nox Rutherford, Zoe Rogers, Brooke Lynn

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Provide Relief to Refugees Living in Jordan

- 1 Cognizant that individuals are barred from registering as asylum seekers for the
- 2 purposes of medical treatment, study, or work, leaving many without documentation or
- 3 access to UNCHR services;
- 4
- 5 Noting further that most professions are closed to non Jordanians and that many
- 6 continue to work in the informal sector with no labor protections;
- 7
- 8 Alarmed by the budget shortfall of \$151 million following the cancellation of all US
- 9 funding to the UNRWA, which disrupted education, health, and relief services;
- 10
- 11 Concerned by refugees being unable to access food, water, and medical assistance due
- 12 to armed Syrian government aligned forces sieging camps;
- 13
- 14 Deeply concerned by abuses in the private sector including non payment of wages,
- 15 unsafe working conditions, long hours, document confiscation, and physical, verbal, and
- 16 sexual abuse;
- 17
- 18 We the Delegation of Jordan hereby:
- 19
- 20 Urge the UNHCR to take a course of action and deliver health supplies and food aid to
- 21 Syrian refugee camps by contributing a budget of \$60 million.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Peru

Delegates: Piper Vail, Patrick Clapsaddle, Sean Ryals, Carlie Viray

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Rossvie High School

A Resolution to Encourage Law Enforcement Support & Reform

1 To the General Assembly;

2

3 Alarmed by the increasing spread of geopolitical events that ultimately create a general
 4 atmosphere of chaos and disorder at the expense of nations'™ inhabitants;

5

6 Recognizing the sociopolitical instabilities that currently plague various modern nations
 7 as a result of internal governmental conflicts and external interferences by major world
 8 and regional powers;

9

10 Reaffirming its respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity, political independence,
 11 and unity of various nations as it pertains to the aforementioned matters;

12

13 Cognizant of the measures in place to limit the ability of the United Nations to encroach
 14 upon or violate the sovereignty of member nations at the risk of devaluing the
 15 procedures and resolutions of said body;

16

17 Noting the necessitation for mass improvements to nations'™ law enforcement forces
 18 given the increasing technological and digital divide among developed nations and their
 19 disadvantaged counterparts;

20

21 Condemning the vast systems of corruption in place in various nations that further
 22 enable procedural infarctions of law enforcement bodies to go unresolved;

23

24 Reiterating the significance of such reforms to the Republic of Peru given past instances
 25 of mass unrest as a result of political disarray abetted or neglected by law enforcement;

26

27 Emphasizing the role of the United Nations in avoiding mass instances of destabilization
 28 through its own means of international law and human rights enforcement;

29

30 We the Delegation of Peru do hereby:

31

32 Urge member nations to supplement national funding and educational facets of their
 33 police forces with modernized approaches to policing and the reform of such, with the
 34 approval of any actions taken to do so necessitating examination by the United Nations;

35

36 Recommend that the United Nations appropriate funds to developing nations whose law
 37 enforcement agencies lack modern necessities to protect their citizens;

38

39 Endorse the philanthropy of international technological- and digital-oriented
40 corporations in terms of providing nations access to specific materials as requested by
41 such governments with the express purpose of protecting civilians and maintaining the
42 general peace;
43
44 Urge countries to participate in the education of conflict de-escalation and to properly
45 create a framework to prevent a collapse of police forces;
46
47 Call upon the United Nations Assembly to reiterate condemnation for unjust procedural
48 misconduct among national law enforcement bodies;
49
50 Recommend non-governmental organizations, both internationally-operating or
51 otherwise, take action to aid those affected by mass unrest as a result of feeble
52 governmental structure and law enforcement;
53
54 Condemn the utilization by ill-willed geopolitical factions and governments of national
55 justice systems and law enforcement agencies to target the ideals of democracy,
56 human rights, and the maintaining of peace;
57
58 Trust the United Nations to take adequate action so as to ensure the ability of member
59 nations to protect their citizens in spite of the present structural disadvanta



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Portugal

Delegates: Emme Whelchel, Reagan Doyle, Lizbeth DelaRosa, Jenna Cobb

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Lower Overcrowding in Prisons in Portugal

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Alarmed by the fact that Portuguese prisons are at 99% occupancy, on average, as of
4 2018, and in some extreme cases, 170% with Portugal being among the highest in the
5 European Union in incarceration rates,

6

7 Deeply concerned that the tuberculosis rates are high and health conditions are poor
8 due to inadequate facilities,

9

10 Drawing attention to the fact that despite Covid-19 protocols to reduce the prisoner
11 population, occupancy levels remain high,

12

13 Acknowledging that Portugal currently does not have the funding to either improve
14 upon existing facilities or build new ones to accommodate the number of prisoners,

15

16 The Delegation of Portugal Hereby:

17

18 Encourages the United Nations to provide funds to help change the current human
19 rights conditions of prisoners in Portugal,

20

21 Requests 3 billion USD or 2.6 billion euros to improve upon living conditions and better
22 accommodate the incarcerated population,

23

24 Affirms that funding will go to prison infrastructure as soon as 2022 with the support of
25 the United Nations.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Zambia

Delegates: Townsend Schultz, Ethan Whitfield, Ramsey Russell

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Establish a Better Agricultural System in Zambia

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Concerned that Zambia's only major export is copper, leaving the economy vulnerable to
 4 the fluctuation of copper's price on the global market,

5

6 Bearing in mind that Zambia has a tropical climate perfect for growing cash crops like
 7 sugarcane,

8

9 Taking into account that the global sugarcane market is worth 89.244 billion USD,

10

11 Recalling that sugar is easy to grow, in constant demand, and highly profitable, with a
 12 sugar farm of 25,000 acres capable of bringing in 33 million USD in annual revenue,

13

14 Understanding that an overwhelming majority of Zambian farmers don't have the
 15 mechanical equipment or financial means to grow enough sugar cane to make a
 16 substantial profit,

17

18 Taking into consideration the potential that lies ahead for Zambia and the United Nations
 19 as a whole if a government branch is created with the purpose of growing the economy
 20 through the cultivation of expensive crops,

21

22 The Delegation of Zambia does Hereby:

23

24 Request that the United Nations provide 20 million USD towards funding the cultivation of
 25 sugar across 25,000 acres of land;

26

27 State that this specific funding will be spent on: overhead expenses for said farmland (30%),
 28 harvesting expenses (23%), production costs (30%), miscellaneous expenses (17%)

29

30 Request that the United Nations provide an additional 2 million USD to fund an education
 31 program that teaches Zambian farmers how to run a sugar farm most effectively;

32

33 Emphasize that over 10 million USD can be profited annually across 25,000 acres of land
 34 on the sugar farms, contributing to the progression needed to stabilize the economy;

35

36 Assert that the resulting economic growth will be used to pay back the United Nations
 37 within 5 years;

38

39 Proclaim that this plan shall take effect by May 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Republic of the Congo

Delegates: Soaham Poonia, Carson Flores, Jacob Preston, Jake Rufener

Topic: Disarmament and International Security

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Insure Distribution of Aid

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging the repeated occurrences of pandemics in the Republic of the Congo,

4

5 Aware of recent natural and manmade disasters that cause destruction,

6

7 Bearing in mind that there is no lack of aid made available to the country,

8

9 Emphasizing that a large portion of the aid never reaches those who need it,

10

11 Empathizing with the third of the population in need within the nation,

12

13 Fully cognizant of the additional 170,000 asylum seekers,

14

15 Conscious of the 48,400 refugees,

16

17 Mindful of the 77,000 internally displaced persons,

18

19 Frustrated with the lack of aid reaching those who need it,

20

21 Bearing in mind the poor health of the Republic of the Congo,

22

23 We the delegates of the Republic of the Congo with meticulous calculation are hereby
 24 requesting a sum of 10 million USD to fund the newly formed Republic of the Congo
 25 Health Corps (RCHC).

26

27 \$8 million USD will go directly into equipment, food, water, shelter, and salary for
 28 soldiers and volunteers.

29

30 \$1.5 million USD will be reserved for crisis spending and construction projects relating
 31 to securing drinking water.

32

33 \$500,000 USD will be reserved for future spending on aid supplies.

34

35 The Republic of the Congo is suffering and the call for help must be answered.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kuwait

Delegates: Brian Thurston, Joshua Watson

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Beech High School

A Resolution for the Funding of Later Future City Projects in Kuwait

- 1 Guided by the current development of South Saad Al-Abdullah City and the safe
- 2 disposal of the hundreds of mounds of spent tires in the area, with the city currently
- 3 within only Phase 1 of the project,
- 4
- 5 Confident in the progression of the world onwards more smart cities in the future, with
- 6 Japan's own future city known simply as Toyota, and others across the world such as
- 7 within Singapore, the United Arab Emirates, the United States, and others,
- 8
- 9 Determined to improve upon our current infrastructure as our world moves forward
- 10 towards a more sustainable, environmentally sound future,
- 11
- 12 Keeping in mind that such an endeavor will most likely be costly, more so than the
- 13 current national budget that Kuwait has in place currently, along with Kuwait currently
- 14 sitting at a massive budget deficit of 35 billion USD,
- 15
- 16 Taking into consideration that our asking price is 3 billion to start construction on
- 17 another city and the United Nations current budget is only 6.37 billion,
- 18
- 19 Desiring to continue expanding upon our current future city projects and to possibly be
- 20 a world leader in the idea of creating a nation of the future,
- 21
- 22 Requests that funding for this daunting task at the least begins the process of
- 23 discussion within a small committee within the United Nations,
- 24
- 25 Stresses that this project may lead to the beginnings of similar projects across the
- 26 globe to move our society into a better, brighter future,
- 27
- 28 Urging our fellow nations to lend a helping hand to this project, in hopes to complete
- 29 this task as soon as reasonably possible,
- 30
- 31 Requests that in the coming years a fund to begin the construction of more 'future
- 32 cities' across multiple development lands in the nation of Kuwait.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Argentina

Delegates: Bo Linstroth, Lucio Borda, Gavin Trussell

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to improve the Overall Health of Argentine Citizens

- 1 Recognizing the over densification and overpopulation of Argentina is most apparent in
- 2 Buenos Aires, with 13 million people living in the metropolitan area and 92% of
- 3 Argentina's population living in cities,
- 4
- 5 Further noting that overcrowding in cities can lead to an increase in poor air quality,
- 6 energy consumption, and crime, which leads to overcrowded prisons and judicial
- 7 systems,
- 8
- 9 Alarmed by the fact that 50% of houses do not have a public network, connected
- 10 sewage systems, or do not have potable water, with most of these issues occurring in
- 11 the already overcrowded and impoverished slums,
- 12
- 13 Developing overcrowding in prisons has been a prominent issue for past years.
- 14 Conditions of prisoners have been horrid; the jails of Buenos Aires are supposed to hold
- 15 26,000 inmates, but as of right now, they are holding 33,000 prisoners.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Tuvalu

Delegates: Ananya Antony, Sophie McAtee, Maddie Schaefer, Sophia Wang

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Ravenwood High School

**A Resolution to Combat Climate Change by Promoting Transparency
 Regarding Company Emissions**

1 To The General Assembly,
 2

3 Alarmed by currently rising atmospheric CO2 levels and their effects on the ocean such
 4 as: rising sea levels, ocean temperature, and acidity levels; loss of marine life and
 5 biodiversity; and changing ocean currents and climate patterns;
 6

7 Noting further that climate change causes adverse effects-salinization of freshwater;
 8 increased storm intensity and frequency of extreme weather events; lack of food
 9 security; and coastal erosion-which harm Small Island Developing States (SIDS), such
 10 as Tuvalu, as well as other coastal countries;
 11

12 Deeply concerned that, as reported by the United Nations Development Programme,
 13 the effects of climate change on coastal countries will cause Tuvalu and other Pacific
 14 islands to become uninhabitable as early as the year 2050;
 15

16 Affirming the words of Tuvalu's Prime Minister: 'Climate change represents the single
 17 greatest threat to the livelihoods of the people living on low-lying, vulnerable
 18 countries';
 19

20 Recalling that the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states in Article
 21 25, 'Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-
 22 being of himself and of his family';
 23

24 Further recalling the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights,
 25 which state in Principle 13 that businesses have a responsibility to '[a]void causing or
 26 contributing to adverse human rights impacts through their own activities, and address
 27 such impacts when they occur';
 28

29 Guided by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, particularly Goal 12,
 30 Responsible Consumption and Production, and Goal 13, Climate Action;
 31 Viewing with appreciation the UN's previous efforts to mitigate climate change, such as
 32 the Paris Agreement and Kyoto Protocol;
 33

34 Taking into consideration, however, that the IPCC of the UN released a report finding
 35 that based on countries' current Nationally Determined Contributions for the Paris
 36 Agreement, temperatures will rise a catastrophic 2.7 degrees Celsius by the end of the
 37 century;

38
39 Aware that businesses, particularly multinational corporations, are responsible for a
40 significant majority of carbon dioxide emissions;
41
42 Commending the nonprofit Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) for its efforts to promote
43 the transparency of companies that voluntarily disclose their carbon emissions;
44
45 Appreciative of companies that have made commitments to reduce their emissions but
46 concerned by the lack of publicly available data to determine whether such efforts are
47 greenwashing (companies deceptively marketing themselves as more environmentally-
48 friendly than they truly are) or sincere;
49
50 The delegation of Tuvalu hereby:
51
52 Requests the creation of a publicly available database that documents the emissions
53 produced by high-revenue companies (which earn more than 24 billion USD in revenue
54 annually) and multicontinental companies (which 'own or control the production of
55 goods and services' on at least two continents);
56
57 Further requests that the aforementioned database includes information on companies'
58 stated climate commitments and progress toward meeting their goals;
59
60 Proclaims that the database will be compiled and managed by the United Nations
61 Framework Convention on Climate Change;
62
63 Affirms that the creation of such a database will require minimal monetary support from
64 the UN;
65
66 Encourages participating countries to enforce and assist in the regulation of these
67 records;
68
69 Suggests that countries consider the creation of a carbon tax (a price that emitters
70 must pay for each ton of greenhouse gas emissions they emit) that applies to
71 companies that produce excessive amounts of carbon emissions based on the
72 aforementioned database;
73
74 Supports countries that have implemented a carbon tax and reaffirms the benefits they
75 will receive from the implementation of a publicly available database, which would allow
76 countries to better gauge the carbon emissions of companies operating in their country;
77
78 Declares that this database is able to benefit companies, for they may reference
79 objective assessments of their emissions and thus be rewarded for genuine climate
80 action;
81
82 Expresses its hope that all member states of the United Nations recognize the urgency
83 of climate change and take immediate steps to reduce carbon emissions.

TENNESSEE YMCA
MODEL UNITED NATIONS



COMMITTEE 10
Anna Huber &
Lindsey Obua



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Delegates: Graham Huffine, Jack Christian, Will Cothorn
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Beech High School

A Resolution to Create a Professional Network for Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons

1 Alarmed that the total global forcibly displaced population has reached 82.4 million
 2 people, including 26.4 million refugees and 48 million internally displaced persons
 3 (IDPs), as a result of persecution, conflict, violence, or human rights violations,
 4

5 Noting with grave concern that nearly one-fifth of the population of Saint Vincent and
 6 the Grenadines have been displaced due to volcanic eruptions and are unable to return
 7 to the island in addition to the increasingly fragile populations of small developing island
 8 nations due to natural disasters and climate change,
 9

10 Emphasizing that the number of displaced persons has doubled since 2010 and that
 11 85% of refugees are being hosted in developing countries,
 12

13 Noting further that as of 2019, only one half of a percent of the world's refugees were
 14 resettled and instead forced to live in insecure, unsanitary conditions while the
 15 wealthiest states continue to prioritize policies that will deter people from seeking
 16 asylum, and finding ways to stop people coming altogether while putting the
 17 responsibility on nearby countries to protect people fleeing for their lives,
 18

19 Recognizing the fact that the eligible working populations of developed countries is on
 20 the decline, and that the diversification and expansion of the global economy is
 21 necessary for sustainable growth in the private sector as millions of refugees strain host
 22 states' economies instead of amplifying global financial production,
 23

24 Acknowledging that the Declaration of Human Rights states that everyone has the right
 25 to seek and enjoy asylum from persecution in other countries and recognizes the
 26 inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human
 27 family,
 28

29 The delegation of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines hereby:
 30

31 Requests the creation of a global network and databank tool that pairs displaced
 32 persons and refugees with businesses and corporations that are willing to hire them;
 33

34 Designates that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) create
 35 and maintain this network in the form of a digital network, social media, and through a
 36 tangible application process that would be available to all refugees and internally
 37 displaced persons;

38

39 Calls upon the creation of a UN Refugee Networking Task Force that would be appointed
40 by the UNHCR High Commissioner; be given three years and \$3 million USD to
41 research, plan, create, and propose a formal budget for this network and databank;

42

43 Further requests that UN aid workers educate refugees and promote this network in
44 regions with high rates of refugees and potentially unstable environments by offering to
45 connect displaced persons to this network through the internet or through a paper
46 application process;

47

48 Further encourages nations to promote the business sector to join in this effort in the
49 form of economic incentives;

50

51 Requiring that all employers be vetted by the UNHCR before approval in joining this
52 network and require housing assistance programs for potential employees under this
53 program;

54

55 Additionally empowers global NGOs to utilize this network to streamline the global
56 refugee resettlement effort and generate sustainable economic development around the
57 world;

58

59 Reminds the United Nations of its responsibilities to ensure the safety and wellbeing of
60 all refugees and displaced persons.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cuba

Delegates: Jumana Ali, Daniela Morales, Ashley Kalvala, Avella Jones

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Alleviate Cuba's Water Scarcity

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Noting the rising concern of drinking water scarcity in Cuba,
- 4
- 5 Alarmed by the fact that over 50% of water is lost through leaky and antiquated
- 6 pipelines,
- 7
- 8 Bearing in mind that the 2010 UN Convention on the Access to Clean Water reaffirms
- 9 that the right to safe drinking water is derived from the right to an adequate standard
- 10 of living
- 11
- 12 Cognizant of a Human Rights Watch report from April 2020, where it was reported that
- 13 Cuban prison and detention cells lacked access to adequate water and sanitation,
- 14
- 15 Acknowledging that state water officials change manually the flow of water every day to
- 16 ensure an equal water divide between houses and neighborhoods,
- 17
- 18 The delegation of Cuba does hereby:
- 19
- 20 Requests that the UN invest 50 million dollars to:
 - 21 a. repair drainage problems and refurbish antiquated pipelines in the densely
 - 22 populated city of Havana,
 - 23 b. install automated water distribution systems in the already existing
 - 24 infrastructure of the populated city,
 - 25
- 26 Emphasizes that this funding would save the city up to 50% of lost water from faulty
- 27 drainage and antiquated pipes,
- 28
- 29 Stresses the importance of strategically allocating aid to the most populated areas of
- 30 such a crisis,
- 31
- 32 Calls upon the UN to respond swiftly to this environmental injustice,
- 33
- 34 Proclaims that this resolution will take effect on January 1st 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bahrain

Delegates: Wren Kinzig, Adeline Legget, Reilly Ferguson, Nathan Dinoia

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Improve the Unsanitary Conditions of Prisons that are Spreading the Deadly COVID-19 Variant

- 1 Acknowledging the fact that since the year 2019 the virus of COVID-19 has been
- 2 spreading globally, taking a current total of 4.55 million lives,
- 3
- 4 Fully aware that this virus spreads at an increased rate in areas with people in close
- 5 proximity and in conditions that have stagnant air and dirtier environments,
- 6
- 7 Noting with concern that Bahrain's prison system has had to release over a thousand
- 8 prisoners to avoid the rampant spread of COVID-19 and have not given affected
- 9 prisoners precautions or treatment against the virus,
- 10
- 11 Stressing that prisoners only received masks, gloves and anti-bacterial solution once
- 12 during the pandemic,
- 13
- 14 Realizing that there is a need for precautionary steps to be taken in the prisons to
- 15 prevent and treat the devastating virus and to keep criminals off the streets,
- 16
- 17 The General Assembly Hereby:
- 18
- 19 Calls upon the United Nations for 91,593.10 to help fund the purchase of medical grade
- 20 masks, rubber gloves, disinfecting cleaning mediums, and available check ins from
- 21 medically trained volunteers,
- 22
- 23 Takes note that if prisoners have these materials, they will avoid a life threatening
- 24 disease while staying behind bars, keeping the streets and civil system of Bahrain safe;
- 25
- 26 Approves that stopping the spread of Covid within prisons gives basic medical rights to
- 27 law violators, protects employees in contact with prison systems, and cuts Bahrain's
- 28 COVID-19 rates;
- 29
- 30 Affirms that the implementation of these sanitary measures and safety precautions
- 31 would keep addressed crimes from resurfacing and Covid rates from rising,
- 32
- 33 Requesting that our system be implemented by December 31, 2021.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Romania

Delegates: Maggie Bourlakas, Jensen Smalling, Lauren Perrigo, Lauren Driver

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Improve the Romanian Healthcare System

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging with concern the lack of appropriate medical facilities available to the
 4 citizens of Romania in specific areas;

5

6 Alarmed by the fact without proper care many citizens can be infected with illness;

7

8 Concerned with the lack of infrastructure to support the increasing number of
 9 hospitalizations due to COVID-19;

10

11 Noting the corruption within the Romanian hospital systems creates an additional layer
 12 to solving this issue;

13

14 Mindful of Romanian attempts to eradicate widespread corruption through government
 15 programs such as the Constitutional Court of Romania and the National Anti-Corruption
 16 Directorate;

17

18 Cognizant of efforts by the European Union to eradicate corrupt leaders within the
 19 Romanian government;

20

21 Stressing the Romanian government cannot eradicate this issue on their own;

22

23 The Delegation of Romania hereby:

24

25 Urges the United Nations to recognize the consequences of dangerous healthcare
 26 facilities on the citizens of Romania;

27

28 Requests aid from the United Nations in the form of trained professionals and \$100
 29 million USD;

30

31 Affirms that the Romanian government will work together with the United Nations in
 32 order to ensure the proper use of the trained professionals to eliminate corruption in
 33 healthcare;

34

35 Further proclaims the use of said professionals to oversee new hirings of medical
 36 professionals, advise the Romanian government regarding how the money should be
 37 spent, and aid in the strengthening of previous anti-corruption legislation put into place
 38 by the Romanian government;

39

40 Seeks to use the \$100 million USD to improve hospitals and other infrastructure as well
41 as build new hospitals;

42

43 Emphasizes the need for this aid in order to eliminate the long term problem of
44 corruption within the Romanian healthcare system.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Bolivia

Delegates: Zain Amro, Riley Coopwood, Nyla Johnson

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: Hutchison School

A Resolution to Provide Agricultural and Economic Support within Rural Areas

1 Affirming that Bolivia is one of the poorest countries in South America due to more than
 2 80% of the rural population living below the poverty line;

3
 4 Bearing in mind Bolivia suffers from the low productivity of small-scale farming from
 5 the continuing water shortages that affect the quality of agricultural products;

6
 7 Having examined the effects of climate change that have led to glacier melts, droughts,
 8 and floods that have impacted the agricultural systems in rural areas;

9
 10 Emphasizing the critical issue at hand from the high potential of environmental hazards
 11 due to the country's geographical, ecological, and socio-economic characteristics that
 12 place some areas at risk for flooding, while other areas at risk for droughts;

13
 14 Noting with deep concern the effects of the COVID-19 health crisis, which has
 15 generated an economic recession and an increase in poverty throughout the country
 16 with less than 30% of the population being fully vaccinated;

17
 18 Fully recognizing the efforts of the Bolivian government in 2016 to improve the
 19 economy by approving the National Economic and Social Development Plan that
 20 reduced the country's poverty since 2000;

21
 22 Keeping in mind the United Nation's Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States in
 23 resolution 29/3281 that is "...determined to promote collective economic security for
 24 development, in particular of the developing countries, with strict respect for the
 25 sovereign equality of each State".

26
 27 The delegation of the Republic of Bolivia does hereby:

28
 29 Urges the International Fund for Agricultural Development to continue supporting the
 30 Bolivian government along with the rural communities;

31
 32 Encourages the United Nations Development Programme and Environment Programme
 33 to contribute funding and donations annually to supply rural populations with drilled
 34 borewells as well as water purifiers to sustain the economy and agricultural products of
 35 the citizens;

36

37 Calls upon the support of the United Nations, specifically the United Nations
38 Development Programme, as well as other delegations to re-establish the National
39 Economic and Social Development Plan in order to aid rural areas;
40
41 Recommends that the development of climate change projects, which have been
42 recognized by the Bolivian government, be further advanced for the creation of
43 thermoelectric and hydroelectric plants before the year 2025;
44
45 Requests the assistance of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate
46 Change in the building of thermoelectric and hydroelectric plants to reduce both
47 agricultural conflicts and environmental risks.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Uganda

Delegates: Noah Kang, Colin Perez, Sachin Sashti, Luke Hein

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Address a Dispute Over Water Resource Management in Iraq

To the General Assembly:

Recognizing that seven million people are threatened by insufficient water resources caused by factors such as global warming, climate change, and the decreasing average rainfall.

Bearing in mind that up to 16% of the tap water in Iraq is not suitable for consumption.

Recalling that Iraq began to suffer dramatically from inadequate water shares, desertification, and many other environmental issues due to poor resource management and various political conflicts.

Recognizing that numerous water wars, particularly involving foreign countries reflect the importance and demand for water shares.

Deeply concerned that developing countries including Iraq have engaged in long term water disputes that will yield no end through mutual agreement.

Drawing attention to the fact that Iraq currently faces a significant threat of water shortages due to internal and external challenges that include conflicts like unstable relationships with poor countries and unstable relationships with neighboring countries.

Proposing that Iraq should make a pact similar to NATO with neighboring countries, in order to conserve water resources for the middle east. It will be called the Middle Eastern Water Convention (MEWC).

Request the United Nations provide guidance and lawyers to facilitate the agreement of the pact.

Urges the United Nations to provide temporary relief until a suitable agreement is reached that properly ensures that each country is proportionally compensated based on their need and population size.

Realizing that not only will this agreement ensure water is given to those who need it most, but also that it will create jobs for those in need.

Recommends that the council will conserve water by spreading information campaigns about ways to better utilize water in doing things such as collecting rainfall and planting drought resistant crops.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Lao Peoples Democratic Republic
Delegates: Beeta Baghaevaji, Caroline Kanavy, Carlie Smith
Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural
School: Ravenwood High School

Resolution to Help Reduce Illegal Elephant Ivory Trade

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Acknowledging that the Lao People's Democratic Republic joined CITES in 2004,
 4 prohibiting the trade of African and Asian elephant tusks.

5

6 Despite banning the trade of Ivory in 2004, Lao has become the world's fastest growing
 7 Ivory Market.

8

9 Noting that from 2004 to 2014, there were no reports of ivory seizures from Laotian
 10 authorities.

11

12 Concurrently, 11.3 tons of ivory seizures in other countries were destined for Lao
 13 between 2010 to 2016.

14

15 Alarmed at the amount of international smuggling transported through the country.

16

17 Aware that most ivory being traded in Lao has been sourced after joining CITES in
 18 2004.

19

20 By addressing the clear negligence of law enforcement to fulfill their commitments to
 21 CITES, further action is vital.

22

23 Recognizing that the upcoming Yuxi-Mohan Railway that will be connected to Lao could
 24 likely heighten the amount of illegal ivory trading, by offering more accessible means of
 25 transportation for smugglers.

26

27 We the Delegation of The Lao Peoples Democratic Republic hereby:

28

29 Call upon the United Nations to encourage an international consequence for the illegal
 30 trade of ivory for both smugglers and businesses.

31

32 Further call upon the United Nations to assist the country in joining JTEF (Japan Tiger
 33 and Elephant Fund) in order to help diffuse the illegal ivory trade.

34

35 Creating a consequence for individuals and businesses found accountable for the illegal
 36 trade of ivory, there will be a fine of 5,000,000 Lao Kip and a 1 to 5 year prison
 37 sentence.

38

39 Recognizing that the JTEF organization has become one of the most successful
40 conservationist efforts specifically regarding illegal ivory trade.

41

42 Due to the immense success seen by the JTEF, the ivory crisis in Lao would be able to
43 decrease.

44

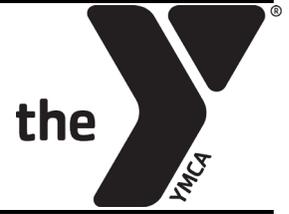
45 Granted that this resolution will not require monetary assistance, but rather support
46 from the United Nations by ensuring these consequences are upheld.

47

48 A.) CITES: Conventions on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and
49 Fauna.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Croatia

Delegates: Charlotte Berry, Recce Overby, Hannah Hall

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Briarcrest Christian School

A Resolution to Urge Surrounding Countries to Use Solar Energy

- 1 Alarmed by the growing risk of irreversible climate change,
- 2
- 3 Concerned for the well-being of the Croat citizens, the wildlife, and people in proximate
- 4 countries,
- 5
- 6 Noting that in 2020 Croatia adopted a climate change strategy, which raised awareness
- 7 on the importance of threats on climate change,
- 8
- 9 Acknowledging that not all countries can easily and fiscally manage their environmental
- 10 footprint,
- 11
- 12 Bearing in mind that if climate change continues, the economies of countries
- 13 surrounding the Adriatic Sea will collapse by 2050,
- 14
- 15 Mindful that hydropower is a form of renewable energy used to avoid greenhouse gas
- 16 emissions,
- 17
- 18 Recognizing that the use of hydropower threatens the surrounding environment,
- 19 contradicting its original purpose,
- 20
- 21 Taking into consideration that solar power is an environmentally safe way to harness
- 22 the energy,
- 23
- 24 Further noting that solar power is an affordable, environmentally friendly, and easy
- 25 source of energy,
- 26
- 27 The Delegation of Croatia hereby:
- 28
- 29 Calls upon the United Nations to urge countries surrounding the Adriatic Sea to use
- 30 solar-based energy,
- 31
- 32 Requests that the UN establish a treaty regarding solar-based energy, instead of
- 33 hydropower plants,
- 34
- 35 Determined that this treaty will better the environment and lower the cost of renewable
- 36 energy,
- 37
- 38 Assuring that the nation of Croatia will advise neighboring countries in becoming more
- 39 economically friendly through the use of solar power.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Cambodia

Delegates: Aiden Berryhill, Isabella Borda, Dhuhaa Fazili, Nitya Yelliah

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A RESOLUTION TO ERADICATE LANDMINES IN CAMBODIA

- 1 Noting that Cambodia has approximately 7 million landmines left remaining from the
- 2 Vietnam War and Khmer regime,
- 3
- 4 Bearing in mind that the country has one of the highest amputee rates across the world
- 5 due to landmine related incidents,
- 6
- 7 Concerned with Cambodia's rapid population growth, which is forcing families to move
- 8 into mined areas, namely the K5 region,
- 9
- 10 Encouraged by the country's rapid economic development, which is largely focused on
- 11 agriculture, an industry often affected by the presence of landmines,
- 12
- 13 Acknowledging the current demining efforts by organizations such as ARMAC and
- 14 through donations from other states,
- 15
- 16 Alarmed by the large amount remaining and the time it has taken to remove only a
- 17 fraction of the original number,
- 18
- 19 The General Assembly hereby:
- 20
- 21 Requests \$20 million for the clearing of Cambodian land mines in the K5 region,
- 22 bordering Thailand;
- 23
- 24 Note that this amount will provide for two years of demining and double the current
- 25 Cambodian budget for demining activities;
- 26
- 27 Calls for United Nations aid through the provision of 500 UN deminers;
- 28
- 29 Calls upon the United Nations Mine Action Service to begin working in Cambodia and
- 30 stresses that this shift in resources will benefit not only Cambodia but the surrounding
- 31 countries.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Afghanistan

Delegates: Anna Ciancone, Lillian Southerland, Lorelai Widener

Topic: Economic and Financial

School: West High School

**A Resolution to Provide Economic Alternatives to Curb Illegal Drug
 Cultivation and Trade in the Middle East and North Africa**

- 1 Noting Afghanistan as one of the largest opium producers and the growing use of
- 2 Middle Eastern countries in drug production and transit,
- 3
- 4 Keeping in mind The United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals,
- 5
- 6 Acknowledges each country's right to maintain sovereignty over their implementations
- 7 of our suggestions,
- 8
- 9 Recalling CND's Resolution 62/3 which emphasized alternative development as a drug
- 10 control strategy,
- 11
- 12 Recognizes that the illicit drug trade can ultimately be traced back to
- 13 underdevelopment,
- 14
- 15 Understands that cultivating and trading illicit drugs is often the only way out of
- 16 poverty,
- 17
- 18 Fully aware that the Declaration of Human Rights recognizes that every person has the
- 19 right to life, liberty, and security of person,
- 20
- 21 Emphasizing illegal drug cultivation and trade will diminish the overall quality of life for
- 22 member and nonmember nations and is a pressing issue in need of immediate
- 23 addressing.
- 24
- 25 The General Assembly hereby:
- 26
- 27 Recommends and emphasizes creating more employment opportunities for those who
- 28 rely on the drug trade as a sole source of income. Possible solutions include;
- 29 Introducing growers and traffickers to legitimate job opportunities.
- 30 Training programs to focus on gaining skills for employment
- 31
- 32 Can be achieved through country and company cooperation to
- 33 Benefit workers, who will get jobs more quickly
- 34 Benefit employers, who will have their human capital needs met more efficiently
- 35 Benefit economies, which will see increased growth,
- 36

37 Resolves to address minimum wage issues as perpetrators of slow economic growth
38 and reliance on illegal substance trade by;
39 Explaining the economic benefits of increasing the minimum wage.
40 Providing examples to properly show the effectiveness
41 Offering transnational corporations incentives such as tax benefits and cash
42 subsidies in areas overrun by drug trafficking
43 Grants can be given to help get farmers started with new crops
44 Educational opportunities can be granted to those who implement a new crop
45 cultivation system
46
47 Notes that drug demand is part of the problem and solely trying to curb demand will
48 shut down part of suppliers' economies. Action to solely curb demand without economic
49 replacement and sustainability measures in supplier countries will result in further
50 development setbacks and human rights issues;
51
52 Further recommends ending forced drug crop eradication.
53
54 Instead proposes confiscating drug crops instead of damaging the already limited land
55 of impoverished farmers.
56
57 Recommend adoption of SDG goal 1.4 policies of dedicating funds to clean up water
58 supplies harmed by pesticides used in crop eradication.
59
60 Promote incentives to switch to legitimate crops (where applicable)
61
62 Funded under Regional Office for the Middle East and North Africa (ROMENA)



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Haiti

Delegates: Maddie McConnell, Eliza Foss, Mary Kate Story, Sophie McGroarty

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

A Resolution to Provide Earthquake Relief During the Covid-19 Pandemic

- 1 To the General Assembly:
- 2
- 3 Recognizing an estimated 650,000 Haitian people are in need of assistance,
- 4
- 5 Noting that the earthquake taking place August 14, 2021 had a magnitude of 7.2,
- 6
- 7 Acknowledging that the August 14, 2021 earthquake caused damage or destruction to
- 8 at least 137,500 buildings or structures,
- 9
- 10 Noting there is an increased risk for Covid-19 and Cholera infections due to the
- 11 displacement of Haitian citizens,
- 12
- 13 The Delegation of Haiti hereby:
- 14
- 15 Requests the United Nations to implement additional aftershock support,
- 16
- 17 Calls upon the International Committee of the Red Cross to provide disaster relief due
- 18 to the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that occurred on the 14th of August, 2021,
- 19
- 20 Taking into consideration that this is crucial for ensuring the stability of the Haitian
- 21 people and their health,
- 22
- 23 By implementing this, the Red Cross would provide water, food, medicinal supplies,
- 24 volunteers to aid in reconstruction, and provide support amidst the Covid-19 pandemic
- 25
- 26 If enacted, this resolution shall take place January 3rd, 2022



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Hungary

Delegates: Adam Curwen, Alan Foeder, Emmet Coin, Sreenesh Allu

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Page High School

A Resolution to Fund Sanitation Improvements in Hungary

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Recognizing that Hungary lacks adequate access to medical resources necessary for the
 4 safety of the public;

5

6 Bearing in mind that these problems span all over, from lack of essential items like
 7 soap and personal protection equipment (PPE), to even incorrectly reported data from
 8 hospitals;

9

10 Emphasizing that proper sanitation is vital since the safety of medical procedures and
 11 basic sanitation can determine whether a patient lives or dies;

12

13 Fully aware that throughout the world, there are sanitation programs already in place,
 14 such as the Total Sanitation Campaign (TSC) in India. This program provides services
 15 like people getting to have access to private household toilets as an affordable and safe
 16 option for disposing of waste.

17

18 The Delegation of Hungary does hereby:

19

20 Recommends putting new Health Codes in place requiring Hungary to upkeep high
 21 medical standards in all public spaces;

22

23 Emphasizes that these Health Codes can be similar to those of the USA and other more
 24 developed countries;

25

26 Requests to provide Hungary with 20 million euros (about 23 million USD) once to fund
 27 the new Health Codes;

28

29 Supports allowing other countries to request a budget for and to use these Health
 30 Codes;

31

32 Further requests that ten years after the Health Codes are put in place and the money
 33 is provided, the UN should reassess the need for more funding for Hungary.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Qatar

Delegates: Ashima Grover, Qingyang Gong, Nithyashree Prabhu, Sheza Siddiq

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

Resolution to Improve the Working Conditions of Migrant Workers

1 A Resolution to the General Assembly:
 2

3 Noting with grave concern that 2 million migrant workers in Qatar face wage abuses
 4 and long working hours despite promised different conditions before they arrived in
 5 Qatar,
 6

7 Bearing in mind that these migrant workers, in search of better lives and better pay
 8 than back at home, make up about 95% of the labor force in Qatar, especially in the
 9 service and the infrastructure sector,
 10

11 Having considered the importance of migrant workers in Qatar, most of them face very
 12 low pay to no pay at all, working for over 12 hours a day, 7 days a week, with no
 13 overworking pay, no proper rest, bad accommodations, threats of being sent back,
 14 deceptive recruitment strategies, passport confiscations, sexual assault and being
 15 treated like "animals",
 16

17 Further noting, that migrant workers in Qatar are under the Kafala or the "Sponsorship"
 18 System in which the employees are fully in control of the migrant workers from their
 19 immigrant status to their accommodations and life in Qatar, allowing the workers to be
 20 fully vulnerable to these violations of human rights,
 21

22 Viewing with appreciation, Qatar has taken steps such as in 2017 introducing the
 23 Domestic Workers Law which set limits on working hours, holidays and daily breaks,
 24 committees for the settlement of labor disputes which allowed the workers to submit
 25 complaints to be looked at, in 2020 allowing migrant workers to change jobs without
 26 employer permission, which got extended in 2021, and a law establishing a higher,
 27 non-discriminatory basic minimum wage which all proved to be unsuccessful as migrant
 28 workers continue to complain about their human rights being violated in their
 29 respective jobs,
 30

31 Further recalling, in 1919, the League of Nations founded the International Labor
 32 Organization, which is the oldest agency of the United Nations, which ensures that
 33 working men and women have fair labor laws, programs and standards established by
 34 working with the governments and employees of all nations, which again does not seem
 35 to be effectful in Qatar,
 36

37 Bearing in mind that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights have also stated in
38 Articles 23 and 24 regarding the policies about working wages and hours which is not
39 being followed in Qatar as well.

40

41 The General Assembly Hereby:

42

43 1. Calls Upon the International Labor Organization to establish a more effective and
44 have a far-reaching influence throughout the world, by having a multi-step
45 organization, to eliminate corruption, where one official is stationed in every local,
46 international business and having regular check-ups on the workers to ensure that
47 they are receiving fair wages, appropriate working hours, and are treated fairly in their
48 job, also allowing more jobs to open up for unemployed people around the world. To
49 establish this system, have at least one person overlooking the different businesses and
50 organizations country at a time, and then slowly establishing the different levels of
51 hierarchy in the organization to minimize as much corruption as possible;

52

53 2. Further recommend the International Labor Organization to follow the governance
54 system by asking for proof from the employers about the conditions of their employees
55 so as to ensure that the employees are treated fairly by asking them to catalog the
56 number of hours their employees worked, the amount of pay they get and cross
57 checking with the employees themselves to ensure that their working conditions are
58 suitable;

59

60 3. Request the International Labor Organization to also institute a program, where
61 workers experiencing these violations or suspect their employer is providing false
62 information are given the ability to directly contact the organization to voice their
63 concerns and complaints so it can be addressed in a quick manner;

64

65 4. Further recommend, strict actions like revoking their license, implementing hefty
66 fines and/or imprisonment; are permitted to be taken if necessary against the
67 individuals and organizations that are not complying with the policies set in place to
68 ensure their workers' safety;

69

70 5. Request that the Qatar government also work with the International Labor
71 Organization to ensure that their migrant workers are treated well and with respect and
72 none of their rights are being violated;

73

74 Trust that the United Nations/ International Labor Organization will address and resolve
75 this issue for the benefit for not just migrant workers in Qatar, but the rights of workers
76 all around the world. Addressing Qatar's problems is a stepping stone for worldwide
77 equality of migrant workers.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Kiribati

Delegates: Ali Sidiqyar, Garrett Crouch, Taiga Koyama, Parsa Khairollahi

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Brentwood High School

A Resolution to Stop Smoking

- 1 To the General Assembly,
- 2
- 3 Deeply concerned by the worldwide smoking epidemic which kills over 8 million people
- 4 every year
- 5
- 6 Distressed by the fact that Kiribati has the highest smoking rate in the world with over
- 7 half the population being daily smokers
- 8
- 9 Disturbed that 200 people die yearly in Kiribati due to tobacco
- 10
- 11 Noting smoking kills over half its users
- 12
- 13 We, the delegation of Kiribati hereby:
- 14
- 15 Call upon all UN member states to follow the advice of the World Health Organization
- 16 and enact comprehensive smoke-free laws; help tobacco users to quit; ban all tobacco
- 17 advertising, promotion and sponsorships; implement graphic health warnings on
- 18 tobacco products; and raise the price of tobacco products by significantly increasing
- 19 tobacco taxes.
- 20
- 21 Request 10,529,451 United States dollars to build rehab facilities for existing smokers
- 22 in Kiribati, and another 2,716,204 United States Dollars to fund information campaigns
- 23 for children in Kiribati to stop smoking from the root of the issue
- 24
- 25 Noting if such measures are successfully implemented in Kiribati, they can be applied at
- 26 a larger scale in other countries ravaged by these issues
- 27
- 28 Demand further research into stopping the smoking pandemic and more frequent
- 29 discussions to discuss the issue



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Belize

Delegates: Chloe Sokolowski, Annika Bhargava, Baylee Berryhill

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Ravenwood High School

A Resolution to Reform Belize's Liquid Waste Treatment Plan

1 To the General Assembly:

2

3 Observing that not every citizen has access to a septic pond or sewage treatment
 4 facility, with only 11% of Belize's population having access to sewage services,

5

6 Recognizing that the pre-existing sewage treatment ponds are clustered together,
 7 leaving many highly populated towns without any sewerage systems,

8

9 Taking into consideration that the liquid waste treatment plan currently in place only
 10 connects a minimal number of Belizean homes to the main sewage treatment ponds,
 11 requiring all other homes to depend on independent cargo operators to properly discard
 12 of their sewage,

13

14 Taking note that independent cargo operators have often been careless with their
 15 transportation of sewage,

16

17 Fully aware that most of the septic tanks in the country do not function properly due to
 18 designs that are not up to standard in which pipes can be seen protruding from the
 19 ground and only partially treat raw sewage and grey water,

20

21 Cognizant of the fact that in times of heavy rain, the sewage treatment ponds
 22 overflows, spilling its contents into the ecosystem and leaving only about 17% of live
 23 coral cover intact,

24

25 Affirming that most of the untreated sewage overflow gets poured via pipes directly into
 26 the surrounding bodies of water, such as the Placencia Lagoon and the New River,

27

28 Deeply concerned about the threat to the Mesoamerican Reef,

29

30 Regrets the detrimental effects poor sewage sanitation has on one of Belize's main
 31 industries, tourism, which comprised 40% of total exports of goods and services from
 32 2008 to 2012,

33

34 Acknowledges that the main sewage treatment company in Belize, Belize Water
 35 Services Limited, does not generate enough revenue to reform their treatment facilities
 36 themselves,

37

38 The Delegation of Belize hereby:

39

40 Declares its intention to build more sewage treatment ponds and eradicate the need for
41 independent cargo operators,

42

43 Requests 5 million USD to build 3 additional sewage treatment ponds for the citizens of
44 Belize, specifically in Orange Walk, Dangriga, and Punta Gorda due to their appropriate
45 distribution throughout the country and dense population; this money will ensure that
46 more citizens have access to sewage treatment facilities and have a way to properly
47 dispose of their liquid waste,

48

49 Further invites Belize Water Services Limited to be the sole company to control sewage
50 systems in Belize, in order to remove independent cargo operators that had carelessly
51 dumped sewage in the roadways and waterways,

52

53 Expresses in hope that the establishment of these new sewage treatment centers will
54 relieve the pressure on the existing facilities and expand the treatment to other areas
55 of the country, giving access to more citizens,

56

57 Calls for action to be taken against the environmental havoc wreaked by the existing
58 sewage treatment system,

59

60 Proclaims this treatment plan will provide the necessary resources that allow the
61 population of Belize to have access to sewage treatment and halt the destruction of the
62 environment,

63

64 Trusts that the United Nations will enact this resolution on January 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Singapore

Delegates: Briana Doty, Charleston Greene, Dagny Hartman, Evelyn Wang

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

School: Franklin High School

AN ACT TO CREATE VOLUNTARY COUNSELING SITES IN SINGAPORE

1 Noting with grave concern that one in seven people have experienced a mental disorder,
 2 an increase from one in eight people three years ago, and six percent of persons over
 3 the age of 18 have been diagnosed with severe depression in their lifetime.

4
 5 Recognizing that 1 in every 7 people in Singapore suffers from a mental illness.

6
 7 Bearing in mind that The Samaritans of Singapore, a suicide prevention organization,
 8 received over 39,000 calls for help in 2020 - an 18 percent increase from the year before.

9
 10 Draws attention to the fact 7.4% of children located in Singapore develop a mental
 11 illness before they turn 18 years old.

12
 13 Noting that 70% of mental health cases in children globally can be addressed through
 14 early childhood intervention.

15
 16 We the Delegation of Singapore do hereby:

17
 18 Requests that the government of Singapore will allow 35 clinics to be set up for licensed
 19 therapists to volunteer their time at.

20
 21 Encourages the government of Singapore to work in collaboration with the UN to
 22 provide public government-owned facilities to assist people who struggle with anxiety,
 23 depression, or any other mental health disorder.

24
 25 Calls upon the United Nations for 50.82 million dollars to establish 35 clinics, as well as
 26 to train 1,000 working therapists, social workers, graduates in psychology, and others.

27
 28 Proclaims that the program will have a reduced cost of 6.79 USD per session.

29
 30 Acknowledging that with the rate of 6.79 USD per session means that it will take
 31 approximately 10 years to repay the original loan, based on the statistic that 1 in 7
 32 people suffer from mental illness

33
 34 Keep in mind that this program is not exclusive to people who deal with mental
 35 disorders, this is exclusive to people who may also need someone to talk to after a
 36 change in their life took place.

37
 38 Additionally requesting 5 million USD every 10 years to train new volunteers.

39
 40 Proclaim that this resolution will go into effect on January 1, 2022.



TENNESSEE YMCA MODEL UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Sponsor: Spain

Delegates: Hartford Hoppenjans, Ryan Mesler, Francis Ozua

Topic: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

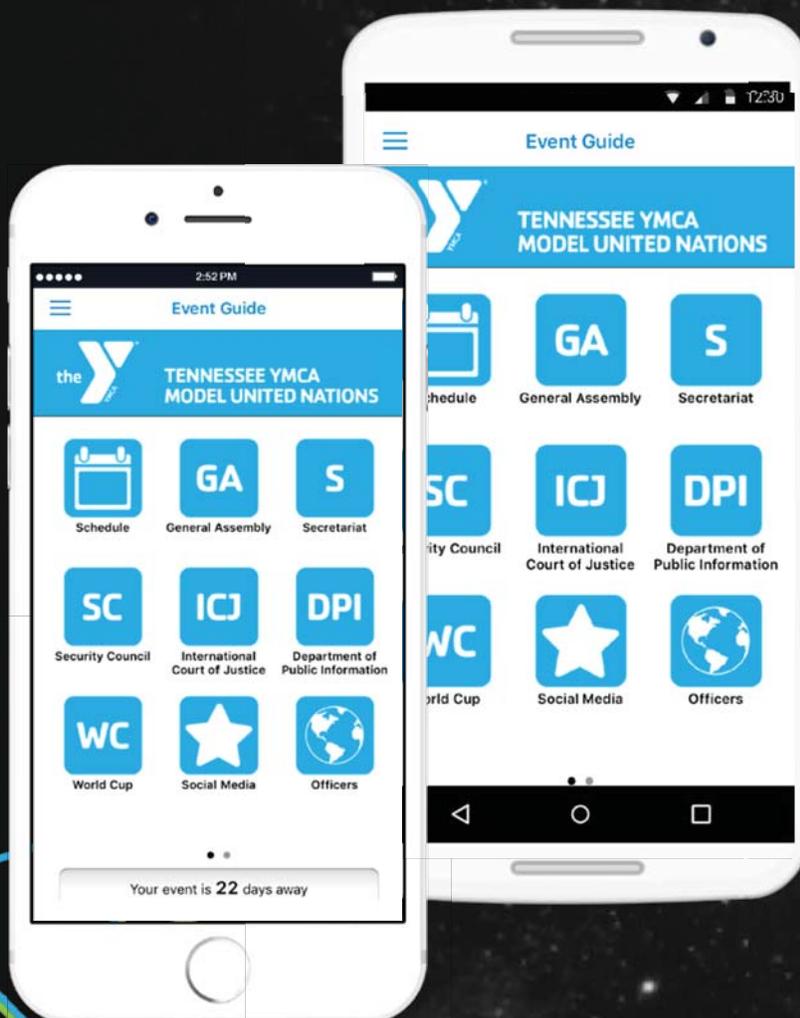
School: Christian Brothers High School

A Resolution to Request Aid for Immigration Resources

- 1 To General Assembly
- 2
- 3 Reminding all nations in the EU of our desire to prevent worrying influxes of irregular
- 4 movements of immigrants into our borders
- 5
- 6 Reminding that the problem has existed since the late 1900s
- 7
- 8 Reaffirming that we are not discriminating against immigrants but the action of future
- 9 disastrous movements people
- 10
- 11 Having prior accounts of deporting some illegal immigrants
- 12
- 13 Noting that if it becomes uncontrollable, it will cause major damage to Spain as well as
- 14 to other countries
- 15
- 16 Calling on its close neighbors to watch its borders and provide aid to others
- 17
- 18 Encourages members to consider potential consequences that could bring countries to
- 19 their knees and lead to the loss of many lives
- 20
- 21 Aid is requested to protect these borders against irregular movements of illegal
- 22 immigrants
- 23
- 24 Considering the underlying threat of a sudden surge in irregular migration to other
- 25 countries
- 26
- 27 Specifically southern Spain and northern Morocco at the Strait of Gibraltar
- 28
- 29 Requests support and collaboration from United Nations member countries
- 30
- 31 Trusts the United Nations to see the urgency of this resolution and to provide the help
- 32 needed

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